

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

Hays temporarily relinquishes post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays stepped down today as chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee until the investigation of his role in a payroll-sex scandal is completed.

Hays said he was relinquishing control of the committee to avoid putting "an unnecessary and unwarranted burden on my fellow Democratic candidates."

The congressman said he is confident he will be vindicated.

But the Ohio Democrat said he did not want "to have my name on a check which might be used as a campaign issue against any Democratic candidate." The committee distributed campaign funds to Democratic congressional candidates around the country.

Stepping down marks the first serious blow to Hays' leadership position since a woman charged that he put her on his House Administration Committee payroll to be his mistress.

In making his announcement, Hays also said, "I have also decided to call a meeting of the Committee on House Administration to discuss with them any questions concerning my role as chairman of the House Administration Committee."

He said he will call a meeting of the campaign committee next Wednesday for the election of a temporary chairman to replace him.

"Although the charge against me has yet to be substantiated by credible evidence, I am confident that when all the facts are presented at the proper time and in the proper forum, it will be obvious that the charge against me will be shown to be false," Hays said.

He accepted no questions from reporters.

As Hays prepared his statement, the House ethics committee went into closed session to decide how to

proceed with its investigation of the charge.

Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., said it was necessary to close the proceedings because names in addition to those of Hays and Elizabeth Ray would be used and disclosing them could be damaging.

Flynt added: "There are some things and some words I don't want to use publicly."

But Rep. Charles F. Bennett, D-Fla., a member of the committee, said: "We're not really confronted with filthy, dirty, four-letter words. We're confronted with acts that can be described delicately."

Meanwhile, the woman who made the charge against Hays, Elizabeth Ray, denied a Chicago Tribune report that she told federal agents she tape recorded bedroom intimacies with 13 congressmen and two senators, and that she dated official White House photographer David Kennerly.

"I did not make any accusation like that at any time," Miss Ray told CBS News.

The Tribune, in a copyrighted story, said the recordings included:

— "A well-known senator whose pillow talk in Miss Ray's apartment revolved around the adventures of his grandchildren...."

— "A congressman whose name is a household word who talked compulsively while he was with her...."

— "One House committee chairman who asked the 33-year-old woman to submit to bondage during his liaison."

Asked what she would say to the men in this town who are shaking in their boots because of her revelations, Miss Ray replied: "Have no fear, gentlemen, I will not do anything to hurt you."

Ford announces economic meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced today that six major industrialized nations will join the United States in an economic summit conference June 27-28 in Puerto Rico to chart a course to keep the recovery moving forward.

Ford said that Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and the United Kingdom will participate in the session, which is a follow-up to a conference last November in Rambouillet, France.

He said it is necessary to meet again to chart a course that will keep the economic recovery moving forward at a healthy and sustained rate.

"The issue at the heart of the discussions is to determine what our nations can do, working together, to create a more prosperous and secure future for all our citizens," the President said.

Ford said it is vital to continue the process of "close consultation and cooperation" in all fields of common interest.

"In the past," he said, "world leaders have met to deal with crisis. But today's complex problems require that leaders meet to avoid them."

Ford's official announcement of the upcoming conference comes two days after White House officials said that "discussions are well along" for an economic summit.

Some critics have questioned Ford's scheduling of a summit meeting less than two months before the Republican presidential convention and while he is in a close contest with Ronald Reagan.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford is determined to pursue foreign and economic policies without regard to domestic politics. "The President feels that this is the appropriate time to have a follow-up economic meeting," Nessen said.

Magna Carta copy loaned to America

WASHINGTON (AP) — An original copy of the Magna Carta, the 761-year-old document that marked an early triumph for individual liberty over big government, was presented to the American people today by robed and bearded leaders of the British Parliament.

A detachment of red-coated British guardsmen unveiled the Latin-inscribed charter in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol. It will remain on display for one year as a loan in honor of the Bicentennial and then be returned to the British Library.

"As streams join and make a mighty river, so have our Magna Carta and Bill of Rights and your Declaration of Independence and Constitution mingled to form a common heritage and tradition which has served as an inspiration to both our countries," said Lord Chancellor Elwyn-Jones, speaker of the House of Lords, at presentation ceremonies.

House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma accepted the charter, saying it symbolizes the bonds of friendship between the United States and Great Britain. He described the charter as "the most important single political document in the long history of the English-speaking nations."

Albert, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and 17 other congressmen journeyed to London for a previous Magna Carta ceremony in Westminster Hall May 26.

The vellum document is one of four surviving original copies of the pact that rebellious barons forced King John of England to sign at Runnymede in 1215.

It is being displayed in the Capitol in a gold-lined case built especially for the presentation. The case will remain in the United States as a permanent gift to the American people and will house a goldleaf reproduction of the charter after the original is returned to Great Britain.

Syrian invasion protested

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies blockaded the streets of Beirut's Moslem quarters and closed all shops today to protest the Syrian invasion.

Two MIG17 Syrian jets streaked over the city, apparently on a reconnaissance mission. Witnesses said the planes flew at low altitude, and some gunmen dived for cover.

It was the first appearance of Syrian jets over Beirut since Syrian troops and tanks rolled across the eastern and northern Lebanese borders Tuesday to force peace on the warring Lebanese and preserve a Christian-Muslim balance of power.

The Syrian troops will be withdrawn from Lebanon when security is restored, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said in Paris. Khaddam met with French officials to discuss the Syrian intervention.

Khaddam said Syrian troops were sent into Lebanon "only with the aim



KAREN MOODY affixes a Fun A Fair bumper sticker to her car. The stickers, advertising the July 3 event, are free and available at all four

Midland banks. Miss Moody is a Midland National Bank employee.

Darnell top spender in run-off

By ED TODD

Ed Darnell has outspent Paul Welch almost 3-to-1 in the final weeks leading to Saturday's run-off election for the Democratic party's nomination for sheriff of Midland County.

Darnell, in his bid for re-election to the post he has held since 1941, has spent \$8,479 in campaigning since April 22 and through May 26.

Welch, for the same period, has spent \$3,046.

And, since the onset of the Darnell-Welch sheriff's race last January, Darnell has mustered \$14,683 in campaign expenses, and Welch, \$10,540.

Most of the expenditures covered newspaper, television and radio advertising and poster and other campaign literature costs, according to expense reports submitted to County Clerk Rosenele Cherry.

The reports indicate that both candidates have spent more than they have taken in by way of contributions. Welch's campaign manager, Charles E. Carter Jr., reported contributions of \$10,443 through May 26.

Contributions to Darnell's campaign through May 26 totaled \$13,370. His report was submitted by Reese Cleveland, campaign chairman, and

Roy A. Minear, campaign treasurer. The heaviest single contributor to Darnell's campaign fund was Bill Roden of Midland. He gave \$1,000.

The relatively high-dollar contributions to Welch's efforts included \$500 each from Bill P. Cogdell and from Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brown.

Darnell, the front-runner in the May 1 Democratic primary, was pitted in a run-off with Welch after they outpolled candidate Bob Harris in the three-way race.

Harris, 41, a former deputy sheriff under Darnell, pulled in 543 votes in the first primary. Darnell drew 3,283, and Welch, 3,004.

In another locally contested race —

Judge bars Jacobsen for 7 years

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Herman Jones today barred former milk industry lobbyist Jake Jacobsen from practicing law in Texas for seven years.

The suspension was assessed after Jacobsen was sentenced in May to a seven-year probation sentence in connection with a theft charge.

He pleaded no contest to a state charge involving the misapplication of funds of a San Angelo savings and loan association.

Jones' order stated that Jacobsen cannot maintain an office, collect legal fees, perform legal services or practice law.

The complaint against Jacobsen was filed by the Texas State Bar.

John Mitchell locks out mourners

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The secrecy Martha Mitchell fought as one of President Richard M. Nixon's most outspoken critics enveloped her in death today at the request of her estranged husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Services were planned for today for Mrs. Mitchell, who won the nation's attention as a colorful, sometimes caustic critic of Nixon's administration.

She lay in state in a covered casket, but hundreds of residents of this Arkansas River community were

kept outside locked doors of the funeral home at Mitchell's orders.

"Martha wouldn't have wanted it that way," said one disappointed woman Wednesday after she was turned away from the funeral home.

Entrance apparently was restricted to the family and at least one close friend.

Mitchell set down strict instructions that reporters covering the funeral remain in the back pews of the colonial-style Presbyterian Church during today's services.

The former attorney general, the

couple's daughter and Mrs. Mitchell's son by a previous marriage were given front-row pews.

When asked about the tight security, funeral director Adam Robinson said: "That's what he (Mitchell) asked for, and that's what I'm going to honor."

Mitchell refused to talk with reporters.

Mrs. Mitchell, 57, died Monday of a rare and painful form of bone cancer. She is the ninth person to be buried in the family plot and a spot was picked for her at the foot of her mother's

grave beneath massive oak trees. After the initial news of her death, this city began preparing for the homecoming of "their Martha."

The Pine Bluff Commercial characterized Mrs. Mitchell as having an "iron hand under a velvet glove."

Many townspeople interviewed said they were proud of Martha Mitchell.

"The image she presented in Washington was one of a very dedicated American," said Ray West Sr. of Pine Bluff, a distant relative and long-time friend. "She has lots of friends here."

LATE NEWS

MOSCOW (AP) — An Aeroflot jetliner has been missing from two days on a flight from Luanda, Angola, to Moscow, a Soviet aviation official said today.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — No leukemia was found in blood tests that most of the B. F. Goodrich Co. employees underwent at the firm's Port Neches, Tex., synthetic rubber plant, the company said today.

HOUSTON (AP) — A leak in a barge carrying a highly flammable gasoline additive caused part of the Houston Ship Channel to be closed to traffic about two hours today.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday. Chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight low 60s. High Friday low 90s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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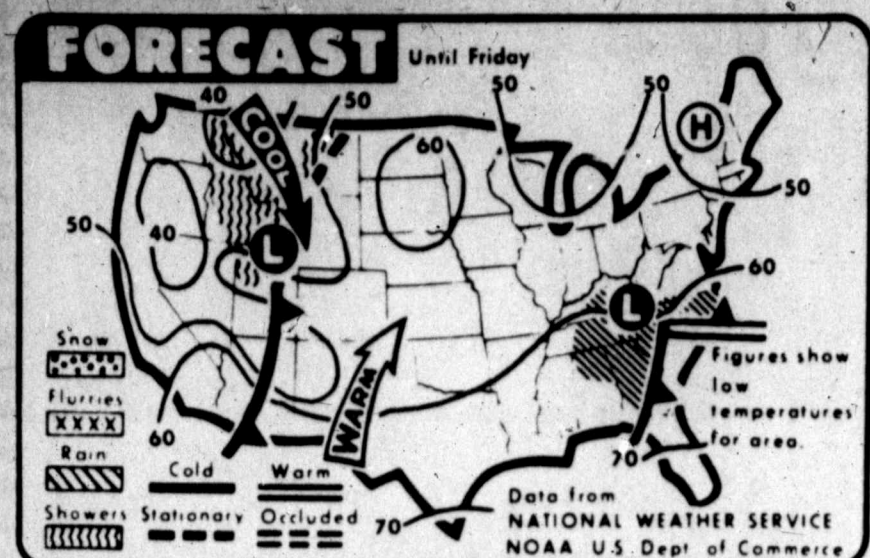
Complaints halt plans for super-tankers in upper Galveston Bay. Page 9B.

AP poll shows Reagan, Udall only candidates clearly linked to issues. Page 12C.

Phoenix Suns even NBA playoff series with Boston Celtics. Page 1B.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL WEATHER is forecast for the Northwest, but seasonably mild weather is expected for most of the country. Showers are

forecast for the central and northern Rockies. Rain is expected in the Southeast.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight low 60s. High Friday low 60s. Winds from the southeast at 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST. Partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight low 60s. High Friday low 60s. Winds from the southeast at 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS. Yesterday's High 91 degrees. Overnight Low 83 degrees. Noon today 85 degrees. Sunset today 8:51 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 a.m.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours 26 inches. This month to date 3.87 inches. 1976 to date 3.87 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Odessa	Crane	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
1 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
2 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
3 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
4 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
5 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
6 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
7 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
8 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
9 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
10 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
11 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Abilene	88	60
Albany	88	60
Albuquerque	88	60
Amarillo	88	60
El Paso	88	60
Ft. Worth	88	60
Houston	88	60
Lubbock	88	60
Marfa	88	60
Ocala	88	60
Wich. Falls	88	60

The record high for June 2 was 99 degrees, set in 1958. The record low for June 3 was 17 degrees, set in 1947.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair through Friday except for scattered showers at night in west. Low tonight 62 to 66. High Friday 86 to 90.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday. A few evening showers mainly west and south. Low tonight 62 to 70. High Friday 86 to 90.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered showers mostly sections tonight. Low tonight from upper 50s. Panhandle to middle 60s. Southeast and extreme south except near 50 mountains. High Friday from middle 80s. Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight over central mountains and eastern plains. Otherwise partly cloudy through Friday. Breezy Friday afternoon. Low tonight 50s and 60s. High Friday 70s and 80s. Southeast and extreme south except near 50 mountains. High Friday from middle 80s. Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Isolated thunderstorms extreme west. Low tonight in 60s. High Friday in 80s.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Saturday through Monday. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest temperatures in the 60s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through the period. Highest temperatures 80 to 90. Lowest 67 to 76.

West Texas: Continued warm days and mild nights Saturday through Monday with widely scattered showers mainly west and north. Highs upper 80s north to near 100 Rio Grande Valley. Lows mid 50s. Panhandle and mountains to mostly 60s elsewhere.

Brief shower, light hail splatter Basin

Midland and area residents had their wishes for some rain come true early this morning, though most cities barely had enough moisture to wet their pavements, according to the National Weather Service.

Rice spotlights area students

HOUSTON — Five area students have received degrees from Rice University, while a sixth has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest scholastic honor society.

Graduating were Midlanders Joel Steven Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chaffin, 2514 Sinclair St., master of electrical engineering; Dennis Andrew Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Mitchell, 3308 Whitney St., master of chemical engineering; Stephen Bennett Stokely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lee Stokely, 3602 Godfrey St., master of accounting, and Deborah Whisnand Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whisnand, 2313 Seaboard St., master of arts in religious studies.

Receiving her bachelor's degree was Odessa Dana Adrienne Burch, daughter of Mrs. C. R. Ashley.

The lone area student selected for Phi Beta Kappa was Robert Allen Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vogel, of 2505 Stanolind St., Midland. He is a biology-physics major.

School awards honors to 17

SAN ANGELO — Seventeen Midlanders and one Midkiff resident have been tapped for dean's honor roll recognition for the spring semester at Angelo State University.

Listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll are Midlanders Sharon Sue Conner, Janice Joann Cox, Katherine Lucille Ewbank, Tami Noel King, William David Moore, David Robertson Rowe, Timothy Bruce Skaggs, Lou Ann Wither and Stuart Alan Wittenbach.

Midlander earns degree

WACO — Jean Lloyd of Midland received the associate of applied science degree in radiologic technology during recent commencement ceremonies at McLennan Community College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fitzpatrick of 4419 W. Storey St.

Weather elsewhere

Thursday

HI LO Pre Oik

Albany	72	41	cir
Albuquerque	80	62	cir
Amarillo	85	55	edy
Anchorage	60	42	edy
Asheville	76	60	rn
Atlanta	82	65	14 edy
Birmingham	81	58	edy
Bismarck	88	67	edy
Boise	71	46	edy
Boston	62	34	cir
Brownsville	88	71	13 edy
Buffalo	62	34	cir
Charleston	69	62	rn
Charlotte	80	61	07 rn
Chicago	70	48	cir
Cincinnati	67	38	01 rn
Cleveland	67	32	cir
Denver	85	52	edy
Des Moines	81	54	cir
Detroit	74	48	cir
Duluth	75	45	cir
Fairbanks	74	57	edy
Fort Worth	87	65	cir
Green Bay	71	45	cir
Helena	71	46	rn
Honolulu	81	72	19 edy
Houston	89	71	19 edy
Indianapolis	75	56	cir
Jacksonville	86	69	11 rn
Juneau	65	48	edy
Kansas City	79	55	cir
Las Vegas	87	71	cir
Little Rock	79	62	cir
Los Angeles	76	62	cir
Louisville	69	50	rn
Marquette	71	45	cir
Memphis	75	63	edy
Miami	82	78	rn
Milwaukee	66	46	cir
Minneapolis	83	58	cir
New Orleans	88	66	edy
New York	88	66	edy
Ocala	86	56	edy
Omaha	86	56	edy
Orlando	86	56	edy
Philadelphia	65	51	26 edy
Phoenix	101	70	cir
Pittsburgh	70	51	edy
Plymouth	64	40	cir
Puerto Rico	62	42	edy
Rapid City	78	54	29 rn
Richmond	79	53	cir
Salt Lake	68	43	edy
San Diego	68	43	edy
San Francisco	59	49	cir
Seattle	62	46	edy
Spokane	58	40	edy
Tampa	87	70	22 rn
Washington	81	59	edy

Check hues folks use for clues

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A quick way to gain some insight into the personalities of your fellow apartment dwellers is to check out the color schemes in their apartments, says the editor of a magazine devoted to apartment living.

Psychologists have known for a long time that certain personality types tend to prefer certain colors because they feel more in harmony with them. And because apartment dwellers tend to decorate with more individuality, the colors they choose may be especially revealing, says Dave Jordan of Apartment Life magazine.

Neighbors who use a lot of blue in their decor are often the type of people who like quiet, tranquil relationships, he maintained. Blue is

a calm color and the person using it may be exhibiting an "easy-does-it" attitude as the result of a recent upheaval that taxed the individual's ability to cope or as the result of a lifetime of playing it cool.

The red neighbor is just the opposite and generally is a varied-interest person looking for excitement. "If you're seeking an active conversationalist, look toward your neighbor with the red living room," says Jordan.

White rooms can indicate two different types of people. "On one hand," Jordan says, "people who decorate in white may be cold and icy and tend to be sterile thinkers with life styles to match. On the other hand, these people may be aloof because they are genuinely above

average and interested in and interesting to those standing apart from the crowd. You'll have to decide which type of person your neighbor is."

If you agree with your green neighbor, you'll find a strong ally; if not, watch out. Those decorating in green tend to be stubborn and tenacious and aren't happy if they don't get what they want. According to Jordan, green people often overcome rather than avoid obstacles, so step aside if you're in their way.

Yellow is a bright "sunny" color and apartments this color indicate the same type of person. If you're in the market for some positive thinkers, stop by the apartment where yellow dominates. You'll find out why all those "smile" buttons are yellow.

"A bit different" is sometimes the best way to describe that person who decorates completely in purples and violets. "You may find that the person living in an apartment of violet believes in magical relationships, the Hollywood version of life, and maybe even the Tooth Fairy," says Jordan.

You've read about the sensuous male and female — you just might find them in the nearest brown apartment. People using this color tend to enjoy their bodies and like to decorate their apartments with "comfy-cozy" companions.

"If you're the kind of person who likes cognac, suede and sitting in front of a fireplace on a deep shag rug, you've found a friend in a brown apartment dweller," Jordan adds.

Firemen report car, home blazes

Fire hit the residence of Monty Wood Sr., 1203 S. "K" St. early this morning. The house suffered total damage as a result of the fire. No cause for the fire had been determined, according to fire department reports.

Another fire caused heavy damage to a bedroom with heat and smoke damage throughout the house at the residence of Luis Reyes, 510 N. Terrell St. late Wednesday. Cause of the fire also had not been determined, according to reports.

A trash fire in a city dumpster was reported late Wednesday in at 3810 Gaston St. Fire department officials said they believed the fire was set. No damage was reported.

Another trash fire in a city dumpster was reported at the 3900 block of Roosevelt Street late Wednesday. Cause of the fire was undetermined with no damage reported.

A car fire at 403 N. Baird St. was reported early Wednesday evening. Cause of the fire was a flooded carburetor. Damage to the car, owned by Reyes Portillo, was minor.

A fire to a car owned by Beau Wright was reported in the 600 block of North Colorado Street early Wednesday afternoon. The fire was caused by the car backfiring, and minor damage resulted under the hood.

A fire to a boiler was reported in the 4500 block of Robin Lane Wednesday afternoon. Cause of the fire was ignited natural gas with heavy damage to the boiler which was used to heat water for a swimming pool.

Fire to a car owned by Michael Chastain was reported at 3101 Bankhead Highway early Wednesday afternoon. Cause of the fire was a loose connection on the carburetor, and the car received heavy damage to the hood.

Felony theft charges filed

Two Midland men were charged today with felony theft.

James Earl Bradford, 19, of 3117 W. Storey St. was charged in connection with the theft of a ring from the Indian Tradition Shop, 400 W. Texas.

Charles Haynie, a clerk at the store, told police the ring was taken from a case in the shop about 11:30 a.m. May 27.

Bond for Bradford has been set at \$3,000.

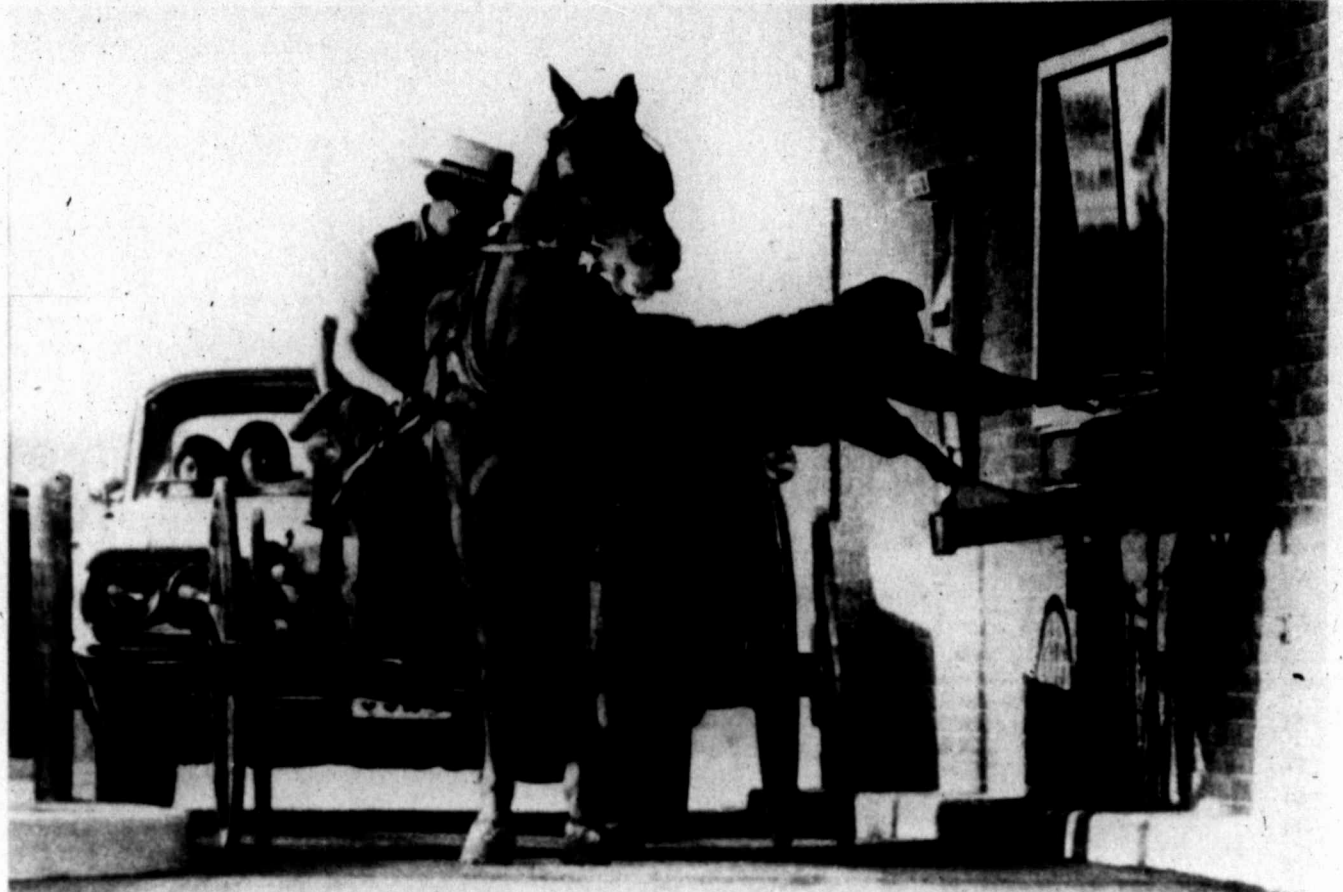
Ray Stewart Marrior, 20, of 1107 E. Magnolia, was charged in connection with a wallet taken from Welton Moore May 23.

Bond for Marrior was set at \$5,000.

Post gives church American flag

Guadalupe Catholic Church has received an American flag from Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 7208.

The flag was presented to Father Ron Marlowe as part of the post's Loyalty Day celebration. The church previously had been without a flag.



THE DRIVE-IN WINDOW of a Lancaster, Pa., bank presents a problem. For this pair in an Amish buggy, with wheels much wider than the seat, the

patron must lean at a dangerous angle. In such a case you just brace yourself against the window ledge and lean.

Permits top '75 figures

Building permits issued by the City of Midland during May were up in both number and valuation from figures for the same period a year ago, the city inspections department said.

One hundred twenty-seven permits worth \$5,724,014 were issued last month by the city, compared to 124 permits worth \$1,391,039 for May 1975. This addition brings construction in Midland for 1976 to 514 building permits worth \$16,648,363.

The city issued 24 permits last month for new residences at a total value of \$906,970. Two permits worth \$64,000 were issued for duplexes in Midland, while three permits worth \$2,760,000 were issued for new apartments.

Thirteen permits valued at \$1,082,550 were issued for new commercial establishments in Midland last month. Those permits may be broken down into eight for signs at \$14,550; one office building, \$425,000; one grocery store, \$518,000; one storage building, \$60,000; one dentist office, \$15,000, and one restaurant, \$50,000.

The inspections department also issued 18 permits worth \$622,300 for commercial alterations and repairs, and 63 permits worth \$288,194 for residential alterations and repairs.

The city made 1,283 inspections last month, compared to the 1,340 made during May 1975. The yearly figure to date is 7,209, while last year's corresponding figures stood at 6,235.

Also, 215 building inspections, 407 plumbing inspections and 237 electrical inspections were made by the city, compared to last year's respective figures of 223, 419, and 254.

Only 58 junker cars were removed last month, bringing the yearly figure to date to 284. Ninety-eight junker cars were removed during May of last year, with a yearly total of 503.

Intersection to stay closed through Friday

The intersection of Midkiff Road and Cuthbert Street will be closed to traffic again Friday, according to city Public Works Director Fred Baker.

Southbound traffic will be routed on Bedford Street to Tarleton, south on Tarleton to Kansas, and east on Kansas to Midkiff, while northbound traffic will be detoured west on Kansas, north on Tarleton and east on Bedford.

Baker said street improvements currently occurring in that area had created traffic and dust problems. The city and the contractor for the project, South Texas Construction Co., agreed to close the intersection for two to two and one-half days so the first layer of asphalt paving can be installed, Baker noted.

Work on the project is expected to be complete and the intersection opened to traffic Friday evening or Saturday morning.

DEATHS

Area man dies of heart attack

BIG SPRING — Services for Robbie Wright Hewett, 78, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickles Rosewood Chapel, with burial at Cuthbert Cemetery in Mitchell County.

Hewett died Wednesday night of an apparent heart attack at his home.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth Hewett of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Oma Fuson of Odessa; 16 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren.

Simmons dies; services today

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Melvin Eugene Simmons, 51, formerly of Big Spring, were today at Mount Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Simmons was born March 8, 1925, in Big Spring and served in the military during World War II.

He died in Lynn, Mass.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lucy Simmons of Clyde; a brother, James Simmons of Abilene, and a stepister, Mrs. Ellis Watson of Tacoma, Wash.

Brady resident dies at home

BRADY — Services for Mrs. Bertha Russell, 71, of Brady, sister of Dobbie Mason of Lamesa, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in St. James Baptist Church with burial in Live Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Russell died early Tuesday morning at her residence in Brady.

She was born Jan. 5, 1905, in Grimes County and was married to William Russell May 16, 1934. She had lived in McCulloch County since 1944 and was a member of St. James Baptist Church and the Heriones Lodge of Jericho.

Other survivors include her husband, a son, two brothers, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services today for Salazar

MONAHANS — Services for Benigno Salazar, 52, of Monahans, father of Mrs. Anita Martinez and Mrs. Diane Granada of Midland, were today in St. John's Catholic Church in Monahans.

Burial was in Monahans Cemetery.

Salazar died Tuesday night at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Sanderson and worked for the Texas Highway Department. He was a veteran of World War II and was a Catholic.

Other survivors include his widow, three sons, his mother, seven brothers, three sisters and nine grandchildren.

Midlander's brother dies

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. — Wood Cunningham, brother of Harvey Cunningham of Midland, died Thursday at his home.

Services are pending in Fayetteville. Cunningham was a building contractor in Fayetteville.

Other survivors include his widow, one sister and three grandchildren.

Services today for Dallasite

Services for Stephen T. Moore, 27, of Dallas, formerly of Midland, were at 10 a.m. today in Trinity Presbyterian Church with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel.

Moore died Sunday in Dallas.

Palibearers were Gray Jolink, Allan Kimbrow and Robert Veselka, all of Austin; Bill Grayson of Garland; Craig Spencer of Arlington, and Cliff Tyler of Columbus.

Rites Saturday for McClendon

Services for James L. McClendon, 5, are set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Sam Schrock officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

McClendon died Sunday morning in a Midland Hospital after a short illness.

Palibearers for McClendon will be Don Mosely, Samuel Badger, Roy Smith, Ronnie Paris, Curtis Butler and Carter Hunter.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Tuesday, June 1

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robert Corley, 401 Idlewild St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles Jones, 1803 Morgan Way, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas Hale, Route 1, Box 142-D, boy.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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PAUL W
WISDOM
SENSE
SHERIFF
JOB MID

REMEMBER TO VOTE SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Application for Employment to Midland County

Position applying for:

YOUR Sheriff

Applicant's Name:

PAUL WELCH

Applicant's Age:

40 years

Are you a Veteran?

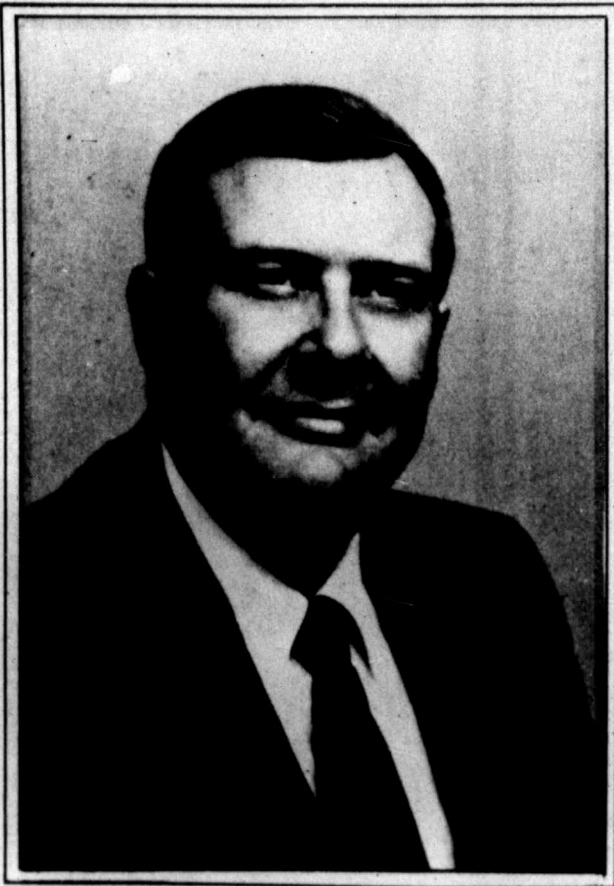
Yes, 4 years, U.S. Air Force

Education Qualifications:

Graduate from High School, Midland Police Department's strenuous 480 hour recruit school, state certified police officer. Diplomas from law Enforcement training schools in human relations, Mob and Riot Control, Texas Penal Code, Medical Limitations in Driving and Advanced Homicide Investigation. I have completed courses at Midland College in Police Administration, Criminology, Criminal procedure, Criminal Law, Criminal Evidence, Management, Chemistry, Patrol Administration, Sociology, Police Role in Crime and Delinquency and Criminal Investigation.

Began Law Enforcement Career with the Midland Police Department in 1964 as a patrolman. Resigned the Midland Police Department January 15, 1976, as a sergeant in the Detective Division to enter the Democratic Primary as a candidate for Sheriff of Midland County, Texas.

Paul's eleven years of experience with the Midland Police Department have also been continuous years of study and education in his chosen profession of law enforcement. He is qualified not only as a police officer, but administratively also.



Experience in Law Enforcement:

Brief resume of Your Plans:

1. Our crime rate has increased 40% in the last two years within our community and this concerns me very much. I will plan my work and work my plan not only as a professional peace officer but administratively, also, in order to give ALL of Midland County a professional WORKING Sheriff's Department.
2. Cooperation with all Law Enforcement Agencies will be a MUST under my Administration.
3. There will be a Line Command and Staff Command.
4. There will be an overall objective to divide Midland County into four sections with four patrol cars moving in these sections 24 hours a day, so WHEN YOU NEED HELP OR ASSISTANCE, you will have it within a matter of minutes.
5. These patrol cars will be clearly marked, as required by State Law. Your deputies will be uniformed in such a manner as to make you proud of YOUR Sheriff's Department.
6. Both MALE and FEMALE Deputies will be in the Midland County Sheriff's Department.
7. I will organize, under state law, a Reserve Deputy Sheriff's Department for those who wish to be a part of law enforcement and are interested in service to our community without compensation. This program has already been instituted in many parts of Texas with tremendous success and response.
8. I will give our County Commissioners Court a Monthly report so that both the commissioners court and the people of Midland County will be informed on the activities of your Sheriff's Department.
9. Although this is not an issue, I would like to see Midland County have the finest Sheriff's Posse in West Texas, consisting of adults and young people.
10. The doors of your Sheriff's Department will always be open for your suggestions and guidance.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I sincerely ask you for this position as **YOUR** Sheriff for **ALL** of Midland County. You, the voters, are the employers and I am applying to you for employment. To the very best of my ability, I shall strive to merit the confidence you will be entrusting to me. Thank you. May I ask for YOUR Vote this Saturday? I will sincerely appreciate it.

FOR YOUR SHERIFF FOR ALL OF MIDLAND COUNTY

VOTE JUNE 5 FOR PAUL WELCH

PAUL WELCH IS OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE THE WISDOM, EXPERIENCE AND "COMMON SENSE" IT TAKES TO BE YOUR KIND OF SHERIFF. AND YOUNG ENOUGH TO DO THE JOB MIDLAND COUNTY WILL BE PROUD OF.

• RELIABLE • DEDICATED • QUALIFIED

For free transportation to your voting precinct, please call
Paul Welch for Sheriff Campaign Headquarters—682-6357 or 682-6358

Campaign Headquarters 300 Ave. "A" Phone 682-6357
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Paul Welch For Sheriff Committee, P.O. Box 1581
Midland, Texas, Charles E. Carter, Chairman

Ellen Deloy Brown, Richard Walthall wed

Dellwood Baptist Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Ellen Deloy Brown and Richard Lynn Walthall, both of Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brown of 3322 Cammie Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walthall of 4206 Tanner Ave.

Dr. Jerry Allen of Levelland and Dr. Chapman Davis of Midland officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Tex E. Clark of

Midland was matron of honor for her sister's wedding. Maid of honor was Debbie Whitney of Lubbock. Bridesmaid was Darcy Brown of Midland, sister of the bride, and bridesmatron was Mrs. Dennis O'Donnell of Midland.

Best man for his brother's wedding was Ben Walthall of Dallas. Groomsmen were Tex Clark of Midland, brother-in-law of the bride, Keith Johnson of Liberal, Kan., brother-in-law of the bridegroom,

and Russell Livingston of Midland.

Ushers were Dennis O'Donnell and Dale Beard, both of Midland.

Shirley Johnson, sister of the bridegroom from Liberal, Kan., was the organist, and Mrs. Toni Livingston of Midland was the soloist.

The bride, when presented in marriage by her father, was attired in a white gown of Quiana with a yoke of embroidered Chantilly lace enhanced by seed pearls. The hem was bound with Chantilly lace and formed a chapel length train. The stand-up collar ended in scallops and the long sleeves, which were trimmed in Chantilly lace, were enhanced with pearls and ended in scallops. The tiara was formed from Chantilly lace enhanced with seed pearls and a teardrop pearl in the center. The shoulder length veil was trimmed in Chantilly lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white iris and white roses with white streamers. She presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother with a red rose.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of Dellwood Baptist Church following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Del Rio and Old Mexico, the couple will reside at 2900 W. Illinois Ave.



ACT IX, AUXILIARY TO the Wisenbaker, left, and vice president, Mrs. James D. Midland Community Theatre has as its new president, Mrs. Michael Morrow.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY

Should consider daughter's view

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 19, pregnant and unmarried. It's too late for her to have a safe abortion, so she has decided to put up the baby for adoption. She says she doesn't want to know who adopts it, and she doesn't want them to know who or where she is—ever.

Abby, my husband and I want this child. We would adopt it and give it a good home. It is our flesh and blood, and we feel that we have the right to raise this child. This will be our first grandchild, and perhaps our only one, as our daughter is an only child. She says she wants to put that entire episode out of her life and if we adopt it, that won't be possible.

Abby, don't grandparents have some rights? We don't want to fight her in court, but we will if we have to.

Please tell us what your feelings are in this matter.—BROKENHEARTED

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: A lawyer must tell you what your legal rights are. I sympathize with you, but your daughter's feelings take precedence over yours. If I were you, I wouldn't fight it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the proud parents of a newly adopted baby. A friend

(?) asked, "Is the baby illegitimate?" My husband spoke up and said, "Of course, not. We've been married for years." Thought maybe you'd like to share this with your readers.—NEW MAMA

DEAR MAMA: Beautiful! Consider it shared.

DEAR ABBY: May I enter an opinion on your recent columns on "Euthanasia and Living Wills"? You called upon three distinguished representatives of our major faiths to give their "official" views on these important topics. The "majority" position of Traditional Judaism on these subjects is reflected by the chief rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, in his revised book: "Jewish Medical Ethics." On Euthanasia: "... some authorities sanction the removal from a dying patient of medications or machines which only serve to prolong his agony, so long as no NATURAL means of subsistence (such as food, blood and oxygen) are withdrawn ... however, some add that once artificial aids are utilized they also should not be removed."

On Kidney Transplants: "The generally prevailing view is to permit such donations as acts of supreme charity, but not as an obligation

On Eye-banks: ... the donor should stipulate in his bequest that his eyes be used only for patients suffering from, or threatened by, complete blindness. There must be prior consent of the donor or his family, and the disused part of the eye after the cornea has been removed should not be disposed of except by burial. ... With blessings on your work.—RABBI SAMUEL A. FRIEDMAN, ASHEVILLE, N.C.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Try several possibilities

Choose dresses with multiple possibilities for different looks. Uncolored necklines are adaptable to various scarves and jewelry, while undefined waistlines can be changed with different belts and scarves.

Layer dresses and jumpers over pants, T-shirts, blouses, turtlenecks or other compatible dresses.

Couple to be wed

GALVESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lyn Poffenbarger of Galveston announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Anne, to John Norman Castleberry II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Castleberry of Route 1, Midland.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 10 in Westside Free Will Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland's Lee High School and is employed by Skaggs Albertsons in that city. Her fiancé is a junior at LHS and is employed by Gibson Discount Center.

Bride-elect honored

Barbee Chrane, who will be married Saturday to Ken Chilcoat, was honored with a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Jerry Stephens and Mrs.

WOMEN'S NEWS

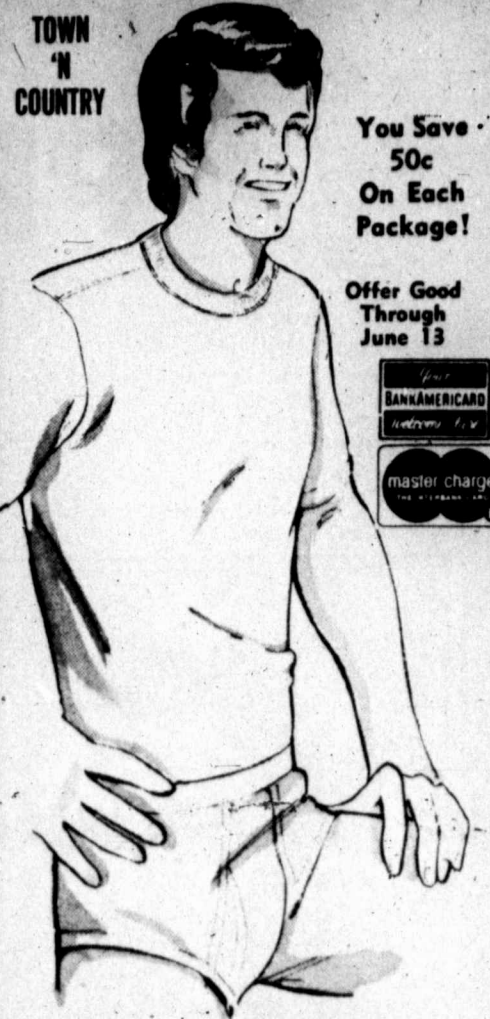
Robert Vick in the Stephens' home, 1910 Ward St.

The honoree's chosen kitchen colors of blue and yellow were featured in an arrangement decorating the front door of the residence. Arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the party rooms.

For threading

Keep a small, inexpensive flashlight in the sewing machine drawer. Use it when threading a needle on a dark day or in the evening.

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'N
COUNTRY



You Save
50¢
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Package!

Offer Good
Through
June 13



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we invite you

A Bit of
Green

Grand
Opening

FRI.
SAT.-SUN.
June 4,5,6

FRI., SAT. 10 to 6 SUN. 1 TO 6



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PLANTS ON
SALE!

EXAMPLES:	REG.	NOW:
RUBBER PLANT	REG. 9.00	4.99
POTHOS IVY	REG. 1.39	.69
TERRARIUM PLANTS	REG. 99¢ to 1.99	.59 to .99
DRACAENAS	REG. 7.99	3.99
CASCADING GERANIUMS		
HANGING BASKETS	REG. 8.99	6.99
PLUS MANY MORE		



Justin Wells

Western Artist

Come, meet
Justin from
Oklahoma
...he will
be exhibit-
ing his
originals.

A Bit of Green

409 KENT MIDLAND Across from Peyton's Bikes

All Christians who feel led to do so are asked to join thousands across the land in

PRAYER AND FASTING
FOR OUR NATION ON THE
FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH
throughout the Bicentennial year of 1976

Convinced that the Church's first response to the many crises facing our Nation should be a spiritual one, a "Summit Conference for Church Leaders" representing most major denominations and movements has issued a call for a Monthly Day of Prayer and Fasting for the Nation. The Conference urged the cooperation of all interested Christians in observing the first Friday of each month as a day of repentance (1 Chronicles 7:14), a day of fasting (which is a way to "humble ourselves before God") and as a day to make supplications, prayers, intercessions and to give thanks for all that are in authority (1 Timothy 2:1-4). This day may be observed individually, in Bible study or prayer groups, or in your Church or Fellowship to the end that "our land" might be "healed" according to scripture.

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SHOES

120 N. MAIN-ACROSS from Woolworth

ALL COLORS-ALL
SIZES, BUT NOT
IN EVERY STYLE

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Thurs., June 3)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into all statements, contracts, or reports to eliminate possible errors in figures or facts. Matters requiring charm are favored.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't argue about monetary matters today, but get on the policy level. Join congenial friends for recreation and enjoy yourself. Be jovial.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve conditions at home with cooperation of kin. Don't be so demanding. Avoid one who rubs you the wrong way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at whatever will help you gain fond desires. Forget anxieties for now. Cooperate with others to become more productive.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your monetary status carefully. Don't follow advice of those who are greedy or you could lose assets. Avoid trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your appearance more attractive and change your style somewhat. Avoid bigwig whose ideas you don't approve of. A charming social p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep agreements to the letter and don't go on any tangents that could prove costly. You can keep one promise you like easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Enjoy company of good friends and get excellent results. Not a good day for business matters. Study them carefully first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle civic matters so you need not be pressured any longer about it, but don't expect a busy partner to help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your ideas are good for making your life more worthwhile and business affairs more successful, so put them in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle business and civic matters. Not a good day to run off to any amusements when you have so much to do that is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't involve kin in outside affairs, but handle them yourself. Keep a promise you have made and it pays off handsomely. Guard reputation.



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Men's & Women's Leisure Wear
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Create of inte

By ADELE FAUL
Copley News Servi

In apartments generally has to the focal point, a where interest immediately concent Fireplaces are focal points, but apartments have. Therefore, it's up apartment dwellers his own.

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Create a focal point of interest in apartment

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

In apartments, one generally has to create the focal point, an area where interest is, immediately concentrated.

Fireplaces are obvious focal points, but few apartments have them. Therefore, it's up to the apartment dweller to find his own.

With the great interest in plants, a focal point could be created by making a greenhouse cabinet to place against one wall. Another idea is to create a wall of

hanging plants lighted from the ceiling above. The television set often becomes the center of interest in the den area and sometimes even in the living room.

If the main furniture grouping is to be built around a TV, consider placing the set on wall-hung units or in a cabinet.

A low bench-like ledge six to eight inches long could be built to hold the TV and in so doing would balance the rest of the furniture layout.

Easy-to-install shelves of two different lengths held up by metal supports

could be hung on one wall to create the focal point. These shelves come in a variety of materials to blend with many different decors.

In arranging the shelves, leave space so that a picture or art object can be hung on the wall. Add a few trailing plants, some books and a TV and the room has an attractive center of interest.

A collection of posters, prints or pictures grouped together over a low table placed against a long apartment wall often can be the focal point. To complete the arrangement the sofa is placed at right angles projecting from the wall with a pair of chairs or love seat opposite.

The pictures look best if they are not too varied in frame style and color. Pictures of related subject matter create more unity as do pictures using a similar medium, such as all watercolors, all oils or all prints.

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ON ALL ITEMS IN OUR SHOWROOM
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We know what Sheriff Ed Darnell will do by the record of what he has done. We need his proven ability and know-how more than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson

Pol ad pd for by Committee for Good Law Enforcement.
Reese Cleveland, chmn., P. O. Box 1032

Jackie Marie Hollums bride of Ron R. Brown

The home of the bride's parents was the setting Tuesday for the 8 p.m. wedding of Jackie Marie Hollums and Ron Robert Brown, both of Midland.

The Rev. Charles Carter, a Midland evangelist, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollums of Route 3, Box 590. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Violet Brown of 2438 Whitmire Blvd., Apt. 3B.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She was wearing a full-length gown of white organza underlaid with white taffeta. The front yoke was Chantilly lace edged with feather ruffing touched with blue lace. This was repeated again on the sleeves and hem. The veil was of floor-length illusion edged with white lace, touched with blue, and held by a Juliet cap. Her bouquet was white carnations and blue flowers entwined with blue satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Lamberson of San Angelo, sister of the bride. Bridesmatron was Mrs. John Dagenhart, sister of the bride from Andrews.

Bill DeWees of Odessa, uncle of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Rice girls were Susan Hollums, sister of the bride, and Sherry Lamberson, niece of the bride from San Angelo.

Pianist was Mrs. Jack Kidwell and soloist was Mrs. Gary Elmore.

The reception was held in the bride's parents' home following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas and Six Flags, the couple will be at home at 2438 Whitmire Blvd., Apt. 27-G. The bride attended Midland High School and is employed at the Haystack Apartments. The bridegroom is a graduate of Midland High School and is a manager trainee at Skaggs-Albertsons.



Mrs. Ron Robert Brown

Shower held in restaurant

Keni Berry, bride-elect of Russell McDonald, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at Los Patios Restaurant. Hostess was Mrs. G. H. Lawless.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. John T. Berry.

Lani Berry, sister of the bride-to-be, helped serve.

Hang overnight

If your skirt does not hang straight, it may be that your pattern was not laid exactly with the grain of the fabric. To prevent this, allow a garment to hang at least overnight before hemming.

Check given for research

The Midland Division manager of Continental Oil Co., Gary Countryman, has presented members of the Orgena's Club, Inc., with a check from the company for sickle cell anemia research.

The club has an annual project of contributing to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Accepting the contribution for the club were Mrs. Jo Striggles, Mrs. Willie Holloway, Mrs. Larry Gilbert and Mrs. Glen Hurd.

A&M Club

party slated

The A&M Hometown Club will hold a party Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Elks Club, 900 Cuthbert Ave.

There will be swimming, shuffleboard, dancing and refreshments.

Tickets are \$2 per person and may be bought at the door.

OES to meet

Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, will conduct installation of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

NEEDLEPLAY

Needlepoint, crewel forms of 'painting' with wool

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MISS ERICA: Kindly settle an argument between me

and a friend. According to my belief, needlepoint is an "art." My friend does not agree. What's your opinion? —F. Feller, Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR MS. FELLER: Countless people through the ages have tried to differentiate "art" from "craft." Perhaps the reason there are so many attempts made at definition is there is such a fine line between the two! Especially these days, when "crafts" are becoming an "art," and "art" is sometimes more of a "craft." Such confusion!

Personally, I think both needlepoint and crewel can be a form of "painting" with wool, and in that context I would consider it an art. When you think about it, many things that once were considered mere crafts are now thought of as art forms. Remember, for instance, the quilts done by our ancestors' nimble fingers. Many of the most beautiful are hanging on museum walls today.

DEAR MISS WILSON: Now that I know it's perfectly okay to use a hoop on my needlepoint canvas, which one should I use? —Mrs. Sam Gardiner, Phoenix, Ariz.

DEAR MRS. GARDINER: There is no "special" hoop for needlepoint, so any one you choose will be fine. The important things for the frame are first, an adjustable screw so that you can stretch your canvas nice and taut, and second, a support or stand, so you can use both hands, one above and one below the frame. Then you can just breeze along, filling your canvas quickly and evenly.

DEAR ERICA: I noted in one of your recent columns that you recommended using acrylic paints for canvas. I would like to paint some designs onto cotton t-shirts and have heard there is a special paint that is not only waterproof but also self-sealing. Do you know where I can find it? —Ms. Marilyn Arnpol, Northbrook, Ill.

DEAR MS. ARNPOL: There are several kinds on the market. Your local art store probably has fabric paint and most certainly sets of felt-tipped markers—craft stores carry tubes of paint called "liquid embroidery." I find the felt markers are easier to use, but they sometimes "bleed."

fabric over a piece of blotting paper in a round embroidery hoop and work "light-handedly." You can color parts of your design with markers, and embroider other parts with thread.

If you outline your colored shapes with a simple outline stitch, you can get an effect very similar to applique.

DEAR ERICA: At some time, could you give us a little more information about your education in England? I have heard of the school you attended but know little about it. —Martha

Mae Mitchell, Cary, Ill.

DEAR MARTHA MAE: I attended the Royal School of Needlework in London for four years, where I was lucky enough to receive an excellent foundation in all forms of needlework. Unfortunately, the course

I took is no longer taught in the same way, which is why I wrote "The Embroidery Book," for it embodies my whole

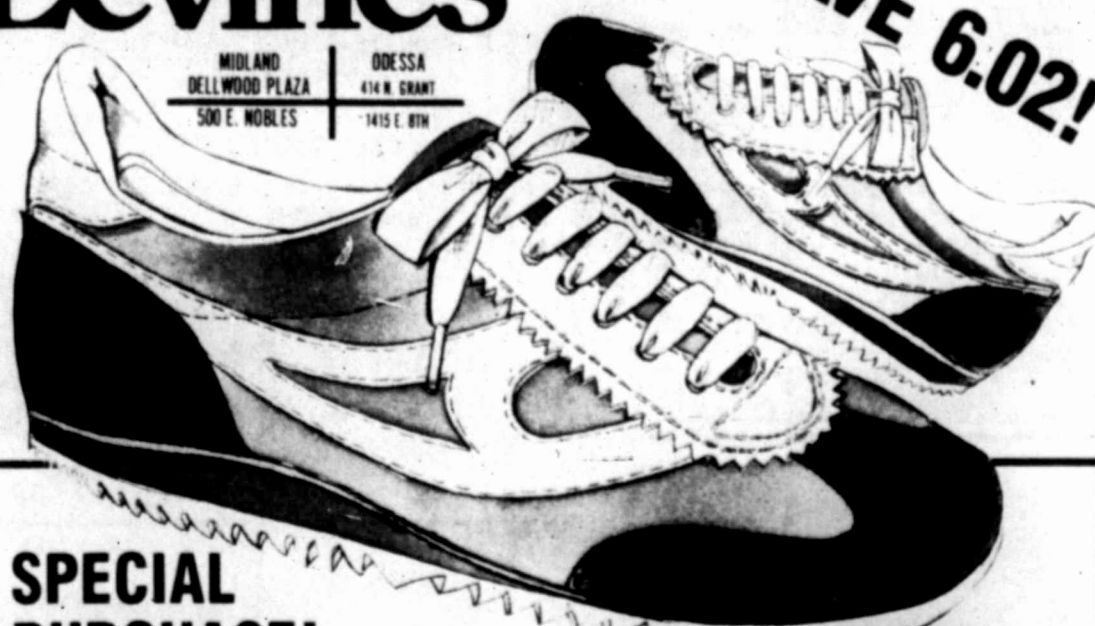
training. Did you know that from seven basic stitches come the thousands that comprise "embroidery"?

Levines

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Action shoes that cannot be beat for comfort and durability. Spend the summer months in these nylon action shoes with padded collar, padded tongues, cushion terry insoles, racy reverse ribbed soles with suction cup design. Blue in sizes 11-6 (boys) 6 1/2-12 (men).



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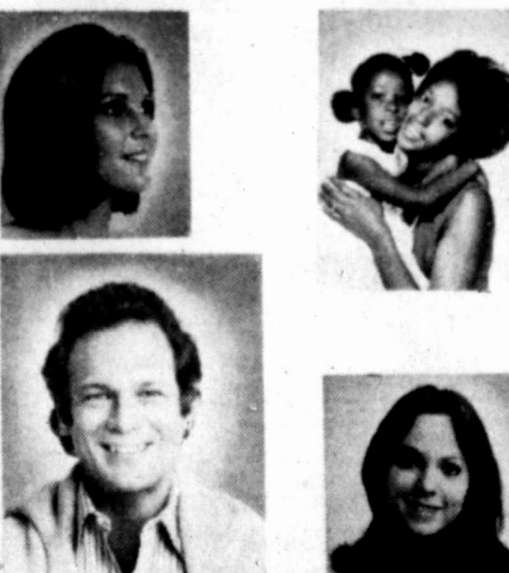
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1/3 to 1/2 OFF
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OPEN A CONNIE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

Connie's

NO. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA



AT WIT'S END

School dismissal
breaks routines

By ERMA BOMBECK

This month, all over the country, routines will be broken with the dismissal of school.

Working mothers will have the added responsibility of supervising their children via telephone or messages on the refrigerator door.

It is in their interest that we offer a SUMMER PRIMER FOR IMAGINATIVE CHILDREN.

This is a house. Vehicles are not permitted in the house.

Occupancy of this house by more than 200 people is dangerous and unlawful. Violators will be prosecuted.

There is a dog in the house. His name is Spot. Spot likes to run and play and chase sticks. He also

likes to relieve himself with some regularity. Watch Spot for telltale signs of urgency such as jumping higher than the ceiling, gnawing on the doorknob, or tunneling under the door.

It is fun to eat. See the milk? See the butter? See the lunch meat? They cannot run. They cannot walk. They have no legs. They must be picked up and returned to the refrigerator or they will turn green. Green is not a happy color.

Hear the phone ring? That means someone wants to talk to you. Ring. Ring. Ring. When the phone rings pick it up and speak directly into it. Say "Hello." Say "Good bye." Say anything.

A bedroom is a special place. Find your bed each day. Try. Sometimes you cannot see your bed because it is covered with clutter. This is not healthy. A cluttered room is a messy room. Fish die in a messy room. Mothers cannot breathe in a messy room. A messy room is unfit for humans. Many people in this house are human.

A bathroom is your friend. It is there when you need it. Lids do not like to be standing all the time. They get tired. Towels do not like to be on the floor. They cannot see anything. Ugh. Soap does not like to die in a drain and melt. Boo.

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Bernie House

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Oriental food
cuts budgetBy SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

If Americans would eat more Oriental food they could lower their weight and cholesterol, cut down on their budgets and add valuable fiber to their diet, advises Mrs. Kitty Tow, a Hong Kong-educated home economist who runs a restaurant in La Jolla, Calif.

"I believe that in this country you eat too much red meat and do not eat enough fresh vegetables," she said. "Oriental foods combine small amounts of meat with large amounts of fresh vegetables and these add valuable fiber to the diet."

Mrs. Tow, teacher of adult classes in food and nutrition, says she can take a whole chicken — much cheaper than buying parts and pieces — and make four dishes.

"I can do this for as little as \$3.50," she said. "Of course, every part of the chicken is used. This includes the gizzard and liver which are combined with a few shrimp and vegetables for a delicious, as well as nutritious, dish."

Peapods with Chicken Gizzards and Liver. I use the bones as a base for Egg Flower Soup. The thighs and drumsticks are diced and used for Fried Chicken with Chili Pepper. Fillets can be made into Spring Chicken Fillet in Rainbow Sauce."

Mrs. Tow said that of the well-known cuisines of the provinces of China — Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan — she favors Cantonese.

She explained that Chinese stress three senses with their food — sight, smell and taste.

"The food should look pretty, have an enticing aroma and taste good to the palate," she says.

Among dishes which help her do just that are ones for which she shares recipes.

SPRING CHICKEN FILLET IN RAINBOW SAUCE

2 pieces chicken fillet
One-eighth head lettuce, shredded
Batter:
4 tbsps. cornstarch
2 tbsps. flour

One-eighth tsp. baking powder
Salt and pepper, to taste

Few drops cooking oil
One-third cup ice water
Rainbow Sauce:

One-half bell pepper, shredded
3 slices pineapple, chunked

One-fourth cup preserved pickle cucumber (see note)

1 tsp. preserved shredded sweet ginger (see note)

1 tsp. preserved shredded pickled ginger (see note)

Pieces of maraschino cherries
Pieces of carrot

One-half cup apple cider vinegar

One-half cup cranberry juice

One-half cup water

Juice from one-half lemon

2 to 3 tbsps. brown sugar

One-half tsp. salt

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Cut the chicken fillets into butterfly shape. Marinate with a mixture of one egg white, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon light soy sauce, one teaspoon cooking wine and two teaspoons sugar for a short time.

Combine batter ingredients and coat chicken; deep fry in hot oil until crispy. Cut into bite-size pieces. Combine liquid ingredients for Rainbow Sauce and bring to a boil. Add remaining ingredients and stir thoroughly. Thicken sauce with two tablespoons cornstarch mixed with one-half tablespoon water. Place lettuce on serving plate. Arrange chicken on lettuce. Accompany with Rainbow Sauce.

Note: Can be purchased at Oriental market.

EGG FLOWER SOUP

4 cups chicken broth
2 eggs, beaten
One-half cup shredded chicken

One-fourth tsp. light soy sauce
Dash salt

One-half tsp. sugar
2 green onions, shredded

2 firm tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
Black pepper, to taste
Whisky, to taste

Prepare homemade chicken broth using chicken bones (or use canned chicken broth). Sprinkle over the chicken the soy sauce, salt and sugar and let marinate. Bring chicken broth to boil and add the chicken meat. Cook until done. Add remaining ingredients to heated chicken mixture. Season to taste with pepper and whisky.

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SLIMMING SUPPER
Veal Scallops Eggplant
Peas Melba Toast
Pineapple Salad Beverage

PINEAPPLE SALAD
2 cups canned unsweetened pineapple juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin ¼ teaspoon salt ½ cup thinly sliced celery ¼ cup short slivers of green pepper

In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup of pineapple juice; let stand about 5 minutes to soften. In a small saucepan heat ½ cup of the pineapple juice until almost boiling; pour over softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in the remaining pineapple juice and the salt. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in the celery and green pepper. Ladle into five ½-cup molds or 6-ounce custard cups. Chill until set; cover. Unmold at serving time and garnish with lettuce. Makes 5 servings. (The delicate flavor of the pineapple juice comes through because the other ingredients are bland. Do not use frozen pineapple juice in this recipe.)

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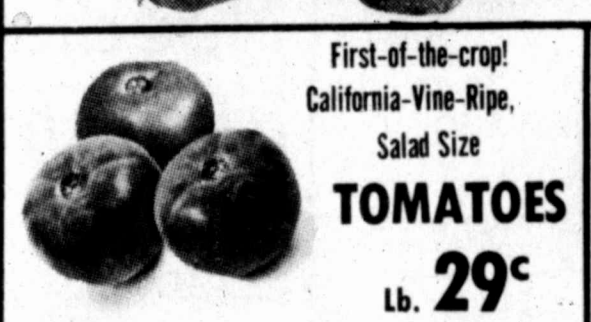
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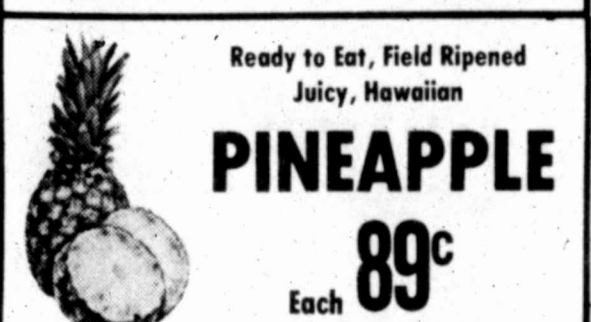
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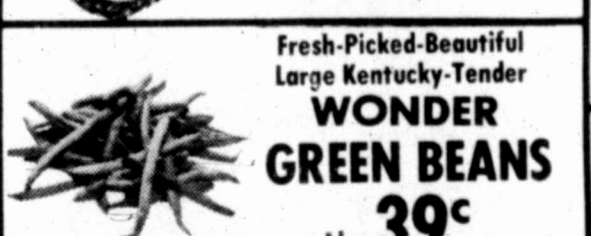


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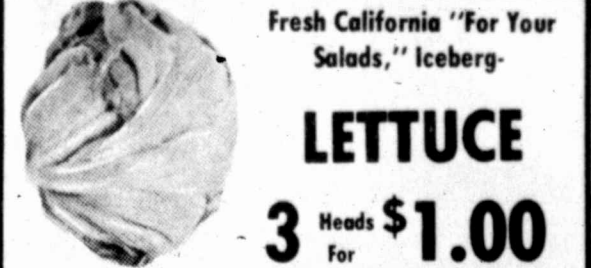
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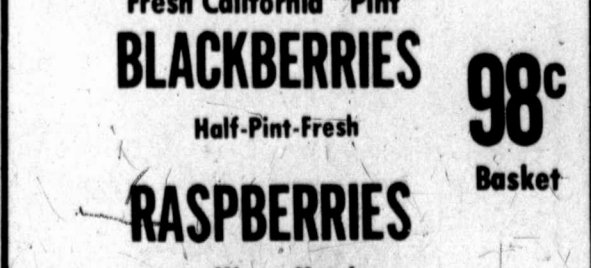


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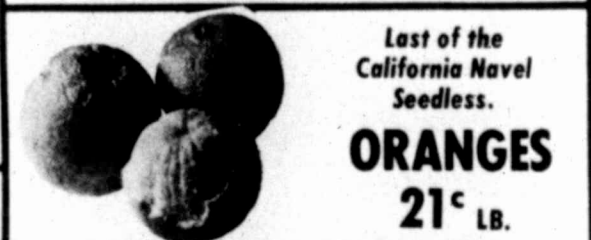
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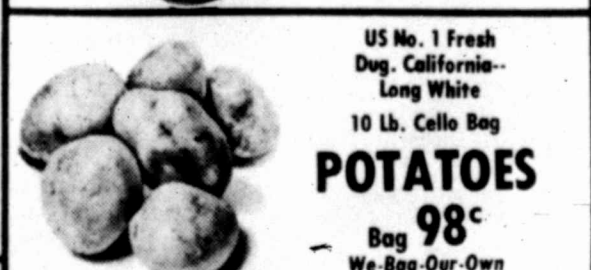
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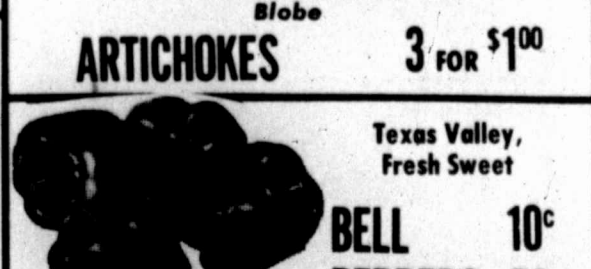


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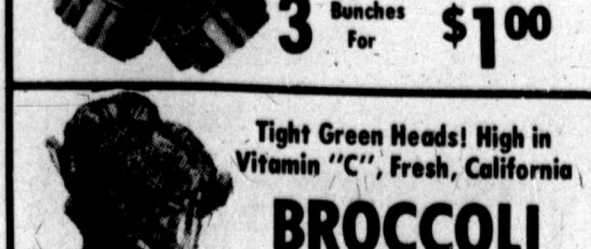
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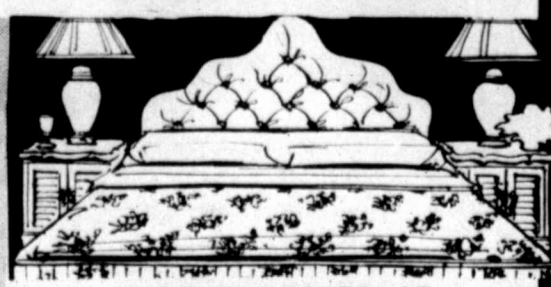
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Reag

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO, Ronald Reagan said he would not support the government there to preserve peace.

Reagan also said executive he would not prevent forced b

The former Ca challenging Presi Republican presid responded to Rhodesia at an neday before the Club.

Later, at a fund-San Francisco su Reagan told suppo I'm not going to Rhodesia. I ma speaking to the Sacramento. You about what you sa Reagan has spe days campaigning

Ford,
alter

WASHINGTON

President Ford r Congress to crea tional council tha negotiate local desegregation pla effort to avoid ordered busing.

The proposed tion also would pl restrictions on judges and could city-wide inte plans in some cas

Ford expects t "as soon as poss deals of the le proposal he has p to send Congress House Press S Ron Nessen Wednesday.

The President, aides and three members discus legislative plan minute se Wednesday "Th no decisions ma meeting," Nessen

Nessen said Fo to talk with civ and congress leaders before a final decision.

The Wedr meeting focused legislation prep Atty. Gen. Ed Levi and the Department ar proposals off David Mai secretary of the ment of Health tion and Welfar Secretary W. also attended th

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The Municip Abraham D. 1 million in bud the city's \$12.5 city already w the next fiscal

Reagan willing to send U. S. troops to Rhodesia

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says if he is elected president he might send American troops to white-ruled Rhodesia if the government there asked for help to preserve peace.

Reagan also said that as chief executive he would propose legislation to prevent forced busing of students.

The former California governor, challenging President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination, responded to questions about Rhodesia at an appearance Wednesday before the Sacramento Press Club.

Later, at a fund-raising party in the San Francisco suburb of Cupertino, Reagan told supporters, "It isn't true. I'm not going to declare war on Rhodesia. I made the mistake of speaking to the press club over in Sacramento. You have to be careful about what you say."

Reagan has spent the last several days campaigning in his home state,

which offers 167 nominating delegates in next Tuesday's winner-take-all GOP primary election.

Ford, meantime, was in Washington where he said he expects to win the Republican nomination on the first ballot. He forecast victories in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries. He did not comment on his loss of the Montana and South Dakota primaries to Reagan on Tuesday.

The President now has 805 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination. Reagan has won 654.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the front-runner in the race for the Democratic nomination, left California Wednesday for Ohio after two days of campaigning. His departure was only a couple of hours before California's governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., returned to his home state after a campaign swing through New Jersey.

Carter leads in delegates with 898 of the needed 1,505. Brown, whose campaign started late, has only 22½ delegates, but he claimed the biggest

share of delegates elected Tuesday in Rhode Island.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church, another of the Democratic candidates, fell ill in Los Angeles with strep throat and a fever and canceled or delayed appearances in Northern California.

Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, who trails Carter in delegates with 305½, campaigned in Ohio.

Reagan, in Sacramento, said he didn't think an actual commitment of American troops to Rhodesia would be necessary to preserve the peace during a transition of power to the black majority.

"They are fighting these guerrillas from across the border and doing very well. Whether it would be enough to have simply a show of strength, or

whether you have to go in with occupation forces or not, I don't know," Reagan said.

Reagan said he would be willing to send troops "if the government there said that a token show ... is necessary."

Reagan's campaign staff chief, Mike Deaver, told reporters later that Reagan was raising the Rhodesian issue again because he wanted to avoid "the same misinterpretation" of his views that occurred concerning Panama.

Deaver said that when Reagan said he would defend Panama like any other "sovereign" territory of the United States, this was incorrectly interpreted to mean "he wants to go to war."

Deaver said on Rhodesia, Reagan believes a United Nations force "might be a better way" to preserve the peace than solely an American force.

On the busing issue, Reagan said as president he would ask Congress to enact legislation that would eliminate court-ordered busing.

"Should that prove inadequate," Reagan said, "then I would propose a constitutional amendment as follows: No state, nor the federal government, shall refuse admission to a public institution to any person, otherwise qualified, solely on account of race, color, ethnic origin, sex or creed."

President Ford on Wednesday met with key aides and members of his

Cabinet to discuss legislation that Ford may propose to Congress in an effort to curb court-ordered busing.

The legislative proposal would establish a national council that would negotiate local school desegregation disputes, a Justice Department official said. It also would allow a court to impose desegregation remedies, including widespread busing, only if the court concluded that illegal government discrimination caused areawide segregation.

Campaigning for President Ford, Paul Haerle, chairman of the California Republican party, predicted "another 1964-style defeat" for Republicans if Reagan is the presidential nominee.

Ford, advisers seek alternatives to busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may ask Congress to create a national council that would negotiate local school desegregation plans in an effort to avoid court-ordered busing.

The proposed legislation also would place new restrictions on federal judges and could rule out city-wide integration plans in some cases.

Ford expects to decide "as soon as possible" on details of the legislative proposal he has promised to send Congress, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday.

The President, his key aides and three Cabinet members discussed the legislative plan in a 90-minute session Wednesday. "There were no decisions made at the meeting," Nessen said.

Nessen said Ford plans to talk with civil rights and congressional leaders before reaching a final decision.

The Wednesday meeting focused on draft legislation prepared by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and the Justice Department and other proposals offered by David Mathews, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Labor Secretary W. J. Usery also attended the session.

The legislation would establish a national council to mediate desegregation disputes in local communities, a Justice Department official said. The make-up of such a

council was not learned but at least some members would be appointed by the president.

The proposal is designed to help community leaders reach voluntary desegregation plans before a federal court imposes a mandatory plan.

Without disclosing details, Nessen said Mathews outlined for Ford several approaches to help local school districts "avoid reaching the point at which the court steps in and orders massive busing."

The other major feature of the proposed legislation is the new restriction on federal judges.

The plan would require the courts to determine how much segregation was caused by official government acts, such as maintaining separate schools for black students or drawing district boundaries in a way that guarantees segregated schools.

Official government acts of discrimination are clearly illegal.

The courts would be free to use whatever remedies they considered necessary to correct any segregation caused by official acts. This would include busing, which the Supreme Court listed as a "permissible tool" of desegregation in a landmark 1971 decision.

The plan would allow a court to impose desegregation remedies, including widespread busing, throughout a city and its suburbs only if the

court concluded that illegal government discrimination caused areawide segregation.

But the court could not impose city-wide desegregation plans to correct segregation resulting from housing patterns. The department proposal would apply this rule whether or not busing was involved.

Banker expected to take stand

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Defense lawyers say they will call former Duval County bank president B. O. Goldthorn to the stand in his own defense at his theft trial today.

Romeo Salinas, head teller for the First State Bank of San Diego, testified Wednesday he gave Goldthorn \$20,100 bills after Goldthorn approved a \$32,000 withdrawal from a Duval County water district account.

Salinas said Goldthorn told him to bring the bills in an envelope to Goldthorn's office on Jan. 5, 1972.

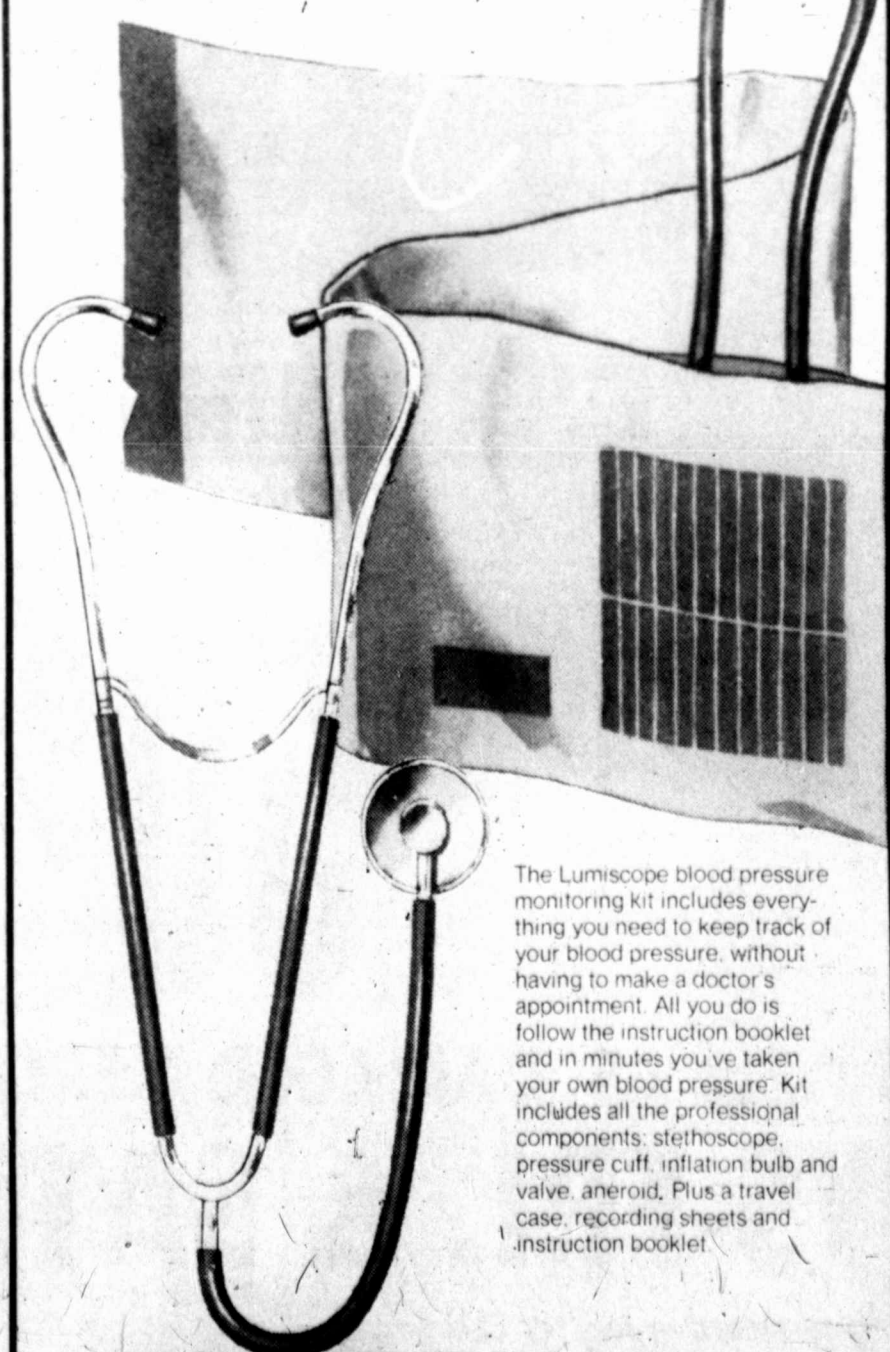
Goldthorn is being tried on one of five theft indictments.

Defense attorneys asked Salinas no questions. The state put on one more witness before resting its case. The last witness was F. C. Perez, secretary for the city of San Diego, who testified the city never received the \$32,000.

The "advice of charge," or debit memo initiated by Goldthorn for the withdrawal, carried a notation saying the money was to go to the city.

The only witnesses for the defense Wednesday afternoon testified about things the judge ruled irrelevant to the case.

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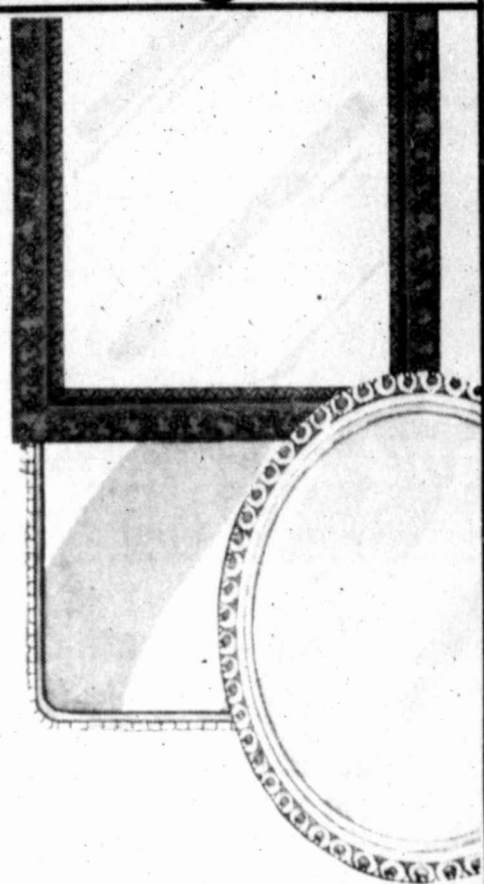
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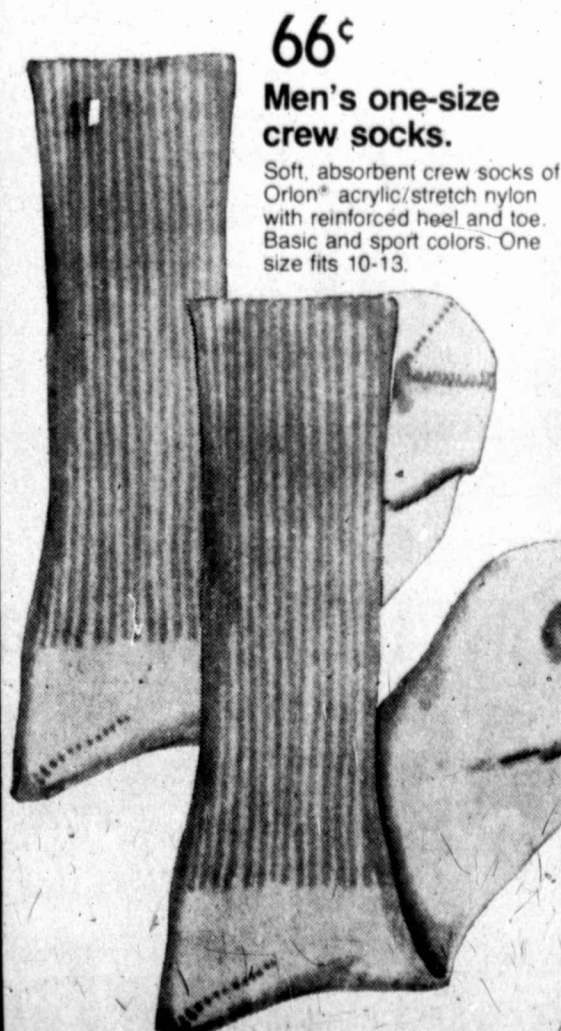
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Hospital strike likely in NYC

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Less than 24 hours after tuition was ordered for the city university system, municipal workers Wednesday pledged to selectively strike New York's hospitals if 3,200 jobs are eliminated.

Lillian Roberts, head of the hospital Employees Union, said the strike would start Monday and would come in three stages with picket lines going up outside the first group of institutions next week.

The union leader, representing non-medical employees, would not say which hospitals would be hit first.

"Our people are geared to go," she said. "It's sad. It's bad, but it's also very necessary if we're going to reach a resolution to a problem that concerns the people we serve and ourselves."

The city's Health and Hospitals Corp. operates 18 hospitals providing 90 per cent of emergency medical services in New York.

"As you know, the corporation fought for many months to prevent layoffs and hospital closings and had to yield in the end to the demands of higher authorities," said Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the corporation's president, who announced Wednesday that the jobs would be eliminated and parts of four hospitals would be shut.

Holloman said that a strike would be "nothing short of a medical disaster for the entire city." Union leaders apparently agreed. Thus, the threat to strike only selectively.

The Health and Hospitals Corp. is to eliminate 1,450 jobs in the next two weeks and the remaining 1,750 by the end of June. In all, the municipal hospital system employs 39,000 workers.

Both the imposition of tuition at City University of New York — the first fees scheduled to be charged at city colleges in 129 years — and the hospital layoffs were politically unpalatable measures. City officials agonized for months before making the announcements.

And, these officials say, the outlook is for more of the same, with perhaps deeper cuts and deeper turmoil in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The Municipal Assistance Corp. has warned Mayor Abraham D. Beame to prepare an additional \$150 million in budget cuts to cover potential problems in the city's \$12.5 billion budget set to begin July 1. The city already was committed to cutting \$379 million in the next fiscal year.

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Juan Carlos addresses Congress

By MURREY MARDER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — King Juan Carlos of Spain told a joint meeting of Congress Wednesday that his new monarchy is committed to democratic rule and "the orderly access to power of distinct political alternatives" through free choice.

Members of the Senate and House gave that pledge encouraging applause. The 38-year-old king of Spain is in the midst of a still-uncertain transition from nearly 40 years of dictatorial rule.

The Ford administration, which is Spain's champion in the West, is gambling that the king will carve out a democratic middle course for post-Franco Spain.

President Ford welcomed the Spanish ruler and Queen Sophia on the south lawn of the White House for a ceremonial four-day visit Wednesday morning.

President Ford was the only speaker throughout the day who made even elliptical allusion to the late

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who picked Juan Carlos to restore Spain's monarchy.

Mr. Ford said that since his visit to Spain last summer, "great changes have taken place. Your country has entered a new era." The King became Spain's ruler upon Franco's death last November.

"We are very proud of our historic ties with Spain," the President said. "We are encouraged by Spanish progress under your leadership. We look forward to building and strengthening our relationship."

The tall, young king, and his queen, who both have visited the United States before, are making the first visit of ruling Spanish monarchs to the American hemisphere, which was in large part dominated by Spain four centuries ago.

While avoiding an air of pomp and circumstance, the king made the most of this American connection in his address in the House and later in an appearance before the Organization of American States.

At the White House welcome the

king spoke in Spanish, with an interpreter translating his remarks into English. But he addressed the Congress in accented but clear and strong English.

The Ford Administration had hoped that before the king's visit the new five-year treaty renewal of American base rights in Spain, which includes the prospect of \$1.2 billion in U.S. aid and credits would have been passed by the Senate.

The treaty is currently delayed by a procedural technicality in the Senate, but approval is expected. However, the treaty has received some criticism, over the size of the aid and also over claims that Spain has not moved fast enough toward democratization since Franco's death.

The Ford Administration's position is that the young king must move guardedly, to avoid outright collision with Spain's still-influential Franco loyalists.

King Juan Carlos is pledged to Spanish development on the lines of

Britain's monarchy, in which the king reigns but does not rule.

He gave Congress its second reminder in recent weeks about European support of this nation's war of independence, even more elaborately than French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing did on May 18.

Juan Carlos reminded Americans that "A queen of Castilla, Isabella, from whom I am directly descended," sent "an unknown but expert navigator, Cristobal Colon" on his 1492 voyage to this continent.

He said Spanish explorers "walked the lands of 16 of what are now states of your union, going inland as far as Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, founding the city of St. Augustine in 1555," and "In the same year of your independence Spaniards founded the city of San Francisco."

When Spain entered the revolutionary war on the side of the 13 colonies, Juan Carlos said, one of her objectives was "to recover Gibraltar" from the British — a goal still unfulfilled.



KING JUAN CARLOS I of Spain receives applause as he arrives to address a joint session of

Congress. Behind him are House Speaker Carl Albert, left, and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

Spanish political scene upside down

By STANLEY MEISLER
The Los Angeles Times

MADRID — The Spanish government has an institutional opposition and an illegal opposition, and it is trying to move a program of democratic reforms through both.

In theory, the institutional opposition here would be expected to oppose democracy while the illegal opposition would favor it. Yet the government, it now seems, may have an easier time with the anti-democrats than the democrats.

On May 25, the Cortes (parliament) approved the first of the reforms, a bill allowing freedom of assembly, by an overwhelming margin. In a chamber of 551 deputies, only four voted against the bill and only 25 abstained.

The Cortes, according to some journalists here, is the institutional opposition, because it is a conservative body whose members, most of them appointed by the late dictator Francisco Franco, are believed to oppose major change. Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro also was appointed by Franco, but it is Arias and his government that have sponsored the program of reforms.

The government was expected to have a difficult time persuading the Cortes to approve the reforms and many analysts believe a crisis would be provoked if the Cortes rejected any major ones. In that case, King Juan Carlos might have to step in and proclaim democratic reforms by decree, though there has been no firm assurance that he would.

The crisis may be averted. The bill on freedom of assembly was the least controversial major reform, but the

overwhelming margin of its approval indicates that more controversial reforms may also win approval.

That would still leave the hurdle of the illegal opposition, made up of politicians to the left of Arias who are taking no part in his government. Technically, they are operating illegally, for, until more reforms are approved by the Cortes, all political parties and associations are illegal in Spain except those that adhere to the principles of Franco's Fascist-like National Movement.

The leftist politicians believe the reforms of Arias are inadequate. Perhaps more important, they also feel that they cannot accept reforms unless they have participated in the process of devising them.

The illegal opposition could cause a crisis if its politicians, once they became legal, refused to enter the parliamentary elections promised for next year. Spain could hardly claim to be democratic in the tradition of Western Europe if only rightist parties took part in its elections.

For this reason, Foreign Minister Jose Maria Arellaza, in a speech aimed at the illegal opposition on May 10, called for "a national pact" in which the politicians "accepted the democratic game."

"Even if the reforms do not please some," he said, "it is still necessary to accept them." Arellaza did not say that he meant, in speaking of a national pact, that the leftists could take part in making up the reforms. But he promised that once the reforms were in force "groups that do not have power now will find they have the possibility of getting to power in a legal and peaceful way."



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Yarbrough on stand

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough was to continue his testimony today in the trial of a lawsuit brought against him by two Houston businessmen.

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Biorhythm

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POINTS ON

Dogs
to co

By H. P. JANS, D
Copley News Ser

Q. Every tim my beagle in th hunting he finds fresh droppings it all over his neck I slap him take him down creek and wash he still stinks. time out he does thing. I like t fellow. He is a ge dog. Why does h What can I do him stop? — Indiana, Pa.

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Biorhythm fad growing, but scientists doubt theory

Did you ever have one of those days when you should have stayed in bed? Did you ever wonder why, on some days, your brain won't work or the grouches catch up with you at breakfast and dog your footsteps the rest of the day?

The advocates of a disputed but increasingly popular fad called Biorhythm say that you need wonder no more. Biorhythm claims to have the answer on its red, blue and green charts. It also claims to be able to

IN YOUR SPARE TIME

predict just when those days will occur.

Most scientific studies of the theory discount its usefulness and challenge its validity. Nevertheless, Biorhythm has more and more people whipping out special pocket calculators or scanning blue, green and red lines on a complicated chart in hopes of finding out how well they are likely to get through the day.

IT IS ALL BASED on the theory that everybody is born with three biorhythms — intellectual, physical and emotional. George Thommen, one advocate of Biorhythm, claims that the rhythms start on the day of birth and then wax and wane in regular and predictable cycles until the day of death.

Each of the three rhythms actually has its own, different cycle, according to the theory: The emotional cycle

lasts for 28 days, the intellectual cycle for 33 days and the physical cycle for 23 days. For about half of each cycle, energies are at their peak. Biorhythm advocates say, and one can do very little wrong. For the other half of the cycle, however, the rhythms are ebbing and it would be wiser not to try anything new. And the most important time of all, they say, is the point at which the cycles cross the line from up to down — the so-called critical days — when one's vibes are at their weakest and b-a-a-d things are likely to happen.

FOR EXAMPLE, Thommen has charted what he says are the Biorhythms of the late President John F. Kennedy. From his charts, Thommen postulates that Kennedy, born May 29, 1917, was physically and emotionally in good shape during his fatal drive through the streets of Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. But, Thommen says, Kennedy's intellectual rhythms were in a critical phase (crossing from low to high). Could that disturbing element in clear thinking have caused him to disregard the use of a bulletproof, which could have saved him from the assassin's bullet? Thommen asks.

Another of Thommen's examples claims to show that President Dwight D. Eisenhower, born Oct. 14, 1890, suffered a heart attack on a day (Nov. 26, 1957) when his sensitivity rhythm was in a critical position and his physical and intellectual rhythms were ebbing.

Yet, even though he provides such examples, Thommen insists that Biorhythm isn't meant to rule anyone's life. "It's meant to be a

guidepost, like a road sign that says, 'Slippery When Wet,' or, 'Dangerous

Curve.' It's to give you an indication of what you can expect from yourself.

Calculate your chart

Here's a simple way to calculate your personal "biorhythms" (it helps if you have a calendar and an ordinary pocket calculator):

PART ONE: HOW MANY DAYS HAVE YOU LIVED?

1. Write down your age in years at your last birthday.
2. Multiply that figure by 365.
3. Count the number of leap years (a leap year can be divided exactly by four and come out even; leap years occur every four years) that you have lived through, and add one day to the figure in Step 2 for every Feb. 29 that you have lived.

4. Count the days since your last birthday and add the result to the figure that you got for Step 3. You now have calculated the number of days that you have lived.

PART TWO: THE PHYSICAL CYCLE

5. Divide the number of days you have lived by 23, the number of days in the physical cycle.
6. Take the answer and discard all numbers to the left of the decimal point.
7. Multiply the remaining number, including the decimal point, by 23.
8. This is the current day of

your physical cycle. If it is from 2 to 12, it is a good day. If it is from 13 to 23, it is a bad day. Days 1 and 12 are critical days.

PART THREE: THE SENSITIVITY CYCLE

9. Divide the number of days you have lived by 28, the number of days in the sensitivity cycle.
10. Take the answer and discard all numbers to the left of the decimal point.
11. Multiply the remaining number, including the decimal point, by 28.

12. This is the current day of your sensitivity cycle. If it is from 2 to 14, it is a good day. If it is from 15 to 28 it is a bad day. Days 1 and 15 are critical days.

PART FOUR: THE INTELLECTUAL CYCLE

13. Divide the number of days you have lived by 33, the number of days in the intellectual cycle.
14. Take the answer and discard all numbers to the left of the decimal point.
15. Multiply the remaining number, including the decimal point, by 33.

16. This is the current day of your intellectual cycle. If it is from 2 to 16, it is a good day. If it is from 17 to 33, it is a bad day. Days 2 and 17 are critical days.

to warn you of possible frailty," said the author, who lives in Florida. "It doesn't cost anything, it's not destructive. Everything in life is ruled by mathematics — the migration of the birds, the spawning of the salmon — we're all affected by the rhythm of the sun. You can put a man in the deepest, darkest cave and his metabolism will alter for a time, but eventually, it will return to the 24-hour cycle. Biologists don't want to admit the importance of mathematics in life, but it's there."

Thommen said that the "intellectual" rhythm was "discovered" in the 1920s when Alfred Teltcher, an engineer and teacher, collected performance records for high school and college students and compiled statistics on the variations in their performance. In 1932, the author said, research by Dr. Rexford Hersey at the University of Pennsylvania disclosed the existence of a "33- to 36-day rhythm" that was revealed by "checking the emotions of workers in railroad shops over periods of many weeks."

NEVERTHELESS, there are doubters. Despite the current rash of books on the subject — and advertisements by the publishers claiming to have endorsements of the theory from airlines, railroads and government agencies — no company or agency really seems to want to own up to taking Biorhythm seriously. For example, the JS&A National Sales Group in Northbrook, Ill., which markets a Biorhythm pocket calculator, advertises that Swissair is a 10-year user of the technique — but

that airline absolutely and categorically denies using the system to schedule its pilots' flying time.

"It started several years ago when a newspaper reporter mentioned us in a story," a Swissair spokesman said in New York. "I've been trying to scotch the rumor ever since. This airline absolutely doesn't use Biorhythm."

United Airlines admits that it once charted the "Biorhythms" of 2,800 of its ground maintenance personnel for two years to find out whether the theory had any validity as an accident-prevention technique. But, a spokesman for the airline said, the experiments have long since been discontinued, were never part of United's official policy and were not used in scheduling pilots.

There is one firm, the Alan Wood Steel Co. of Conshohocken, Pa., which actually admits to having taken Biorhythm seriously. "I am a proponent of Mr. Thommen," said Newnan Shawless, the manager of personnel and training for the company. "We have programed a computer to keep track of 2,300 of our operating personnel (including laborers, crane operators, coke and blast furnace workers, among others) and found that between 80 and 84 per cent of all accidents in our plant occurred on a critical day for the employee involved." Shawless said that the study was continuing. He admitted, though, that he is having a difficult time selling the system to other people at Alan Wood. "It's been confused with astrology so much that people don't want to take it seriously," he said.

POINTS ON PETS

Dogs hide scent to confuse prey

By H. P. JANS, D.V.M.
Copley News Service

Q. Every time I take my beagle in the woods hunting he finds a pile of fresh droppings and rubs it all over his face and neck. I slap him up and take him down to the creek and wash him but he still stinks. The next time out he does the same thing. I like the little fellow. He is a good rabbit dog. Why does he do this? What can I do to make him stop? — W.H.F., Indiana, Pa.

A. Your beagle's action of rubbing animal droppings on his coat is a common behavior pattern occurring in members of the canine family.

Part of this behavior has been reported to be an attempt to cover the individual's own body

scent or odor, possibly to confuse its prey in the case of wild canines. Therefore, it might be expected in hunting breeds as well. It is doubtful that any amount of punishment is going to resolve this behavior. You might like to contact a competent dog trainer on this for an evaluation of your problem.

Q. I have an active 7-year-old poodle. But he wets the floor while I'm away at work for six hours. I'm forced to tie him up because that's the only way he won't wet the floor. My daughter has a son of this dog and he does the same thing only at night. He's been doing this for the last three months. Both dogs get excellent care. Can you help us? — Mrs. G.T., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A. Your question leaves me with several questions. How old is your daughter's dog? Are they housed in the same house and, if so, has this become true only in the last three months? With the information you have listed in your question,

this appears to be a behavioral problem as opposed to organic disease. Male canines mark territory by urinating in certain areas. Thus the problem superficially appears to be that of a male animal marking territory, especially since he does not do this when he is tied. (I'm assuming he is tied somewhere other than where he routinely urinates). However,

increased frequency of urinating or urinating in unusual places may be a sign of infection of the urinary tract and this can be determined by your veterinarian.

Q. My 14-year-old female dog has been spayed for many years. About five years ago she developed a skin disease and she scratches until she bleeds and all the hair falls out in the affected areas. Please tell me what to do for her. I have had her to the veterinarian's but nothing has helped her. — E.R., Columbus, Ohio

A. Skin disorders occur from a variety of causes and may be only the symptom of another disease problem. It is important that a diagnosis of the cause be made before the problem can be successfully treated. Discuss this with your veterinarian; it will probably require some laboratory tests and he may feel it is necessary to refer you to another veterinarian who specializes in dermatology.

GARDENING

Try using aluminum mulch to repel aphids

Some insects damage plants by biting and chewing, while others pierce deeply into plant tissue and suck the nutrient-rich plant juices. Aphids belong to the second group. They are particularly destructive in the home vegetable garden.

During the sucking process, the aphid injects its saliva into the plant. Many diseases, especially viruses, are spread in this manner. Although insecticides will kill the aphids and curb feeding damage caused by the pests, this kind of control does not kill rapidly enough to prevent the insects from infecting plants with the virus.

Research has shown that aluminum mulches can more than double vegetable yields by repelling aphids in gardens and truck farms. Strips of aluminum foil provide an effective barrier by reflecting ultraviolet rays from the sky. This causes the flying insects to change their course.

During tests, scientists at the Beltsville (Md.) Research Center got good results by mounting foil strips on stakes around the plants. They obtained equally good results by eliminating the stakes and placing the foil strips directly on the ground, where they also served as a water-and-fertilizer conserving mulch. The strips also kept the soil cooler so roots grew better.

Gladiolus flowers protected by the same material produced flower spikes averaging two inches taller than those in unprotected plots. Only 5 per cent of the flowers protected by the aluminum repellent showed the discoloration typical of virus infection, while 30 per cent of the unprotected flowers were diseased.

Aluminum foil in almost any width or thickness can be used. A heavy-duty wrap freezer foil may be handled easily without tearing and can be placed on the soil as a mulch without much trouble.

In tests at Penn State University, the .0015-inch width aluminum foil was placed as a mulch for tomatoes at planting time. The tomato plants were set at the edge of the foil and a second strip was laid next to the first, practically surrounding the plant. The foil was bent back to prevent plant damage.

The aluminum foil produced better results than an organic mulch and much better than no mulch at all.

Also tested was the feasibility of leaving the aluminum mulch in place for two or more years. It was found that the foil could be used two seasons if given good care. Difficulties in fertilizer applications, however,

probably preclude the possibility of growing vegetables a third season under the same aluminum mulch.

Aphids multiply rapidly. A single female can produce 60 to 100 young in a summer month and these offspring are ready to produce their own nymphs in three or four days.

Without mating, most female aphid females can give birth to live young females. But as days

shorten these aphids will produce male and female offspring that must mate to produce overwintering eggs.

Many kinds of aphids are wingless most of their lives. However, when a colony gets crowded these species will develop winged forms that can fly to new food sources.

Almost any plant is capable of supporting at least one type of aphid during the year. Aphids from a crowded

colony normally fly toward light from the sky. After several hours they fly away from the sky and start searching for suitable plants near the ground.

Generally, aphids will not alight on reds, oranges and greens unless these colors are mixed with large amounts of yellow. The reflectivity and attractiveness of yellow objects is increased by small amounts of white.

Selecting the right color flower pot can help keep aphids from alighting on plants. Green, yellow, and gold-colored pots are much more attractive to aphids than orange, red, blue, white or silver pots.

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Your vote to re-elect Sheriff Ed Darnell is a vote of support for, and confidence in, the kind of law enforcement which has made and kept Midland County the cleanest county in Texas... and it means you support courteous, helpful service by a dedicated Sheriff who is interested in you, and concerned about you and your family...no matter where you live, or where you work, or the color of your skin: Ed Darnell will always be YOUR Sheriff.

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'Delicate Balance' opens Friday night

Edward Albee's thought-provoking "A Delicate Balance," a Pulitzer Prize winner, opens at Theatre Centre at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The adult drama, fourth production of Midland Community Theatre's 30th anniversary season, will have a seven-performance run through June 19. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the box office and seat reservations may be made by telephoning 682-2544.

"Balance," directed by MCT's Art Cole, with assistance from Jerry Watson of the Midland College speech-drama faculty, has been termed a parable of responsibility to one's fellow man. The plot revolves around Agnes and Tobias, a well-to-do suburban couple who find that the delicate equilibrium they have been able to maintain in their arid lives together is threatened by a triple invasion of their tense but carefully balanced household.

Two of the invaders are a neighboring couple, "best friends" of Agnes and Tobias for many years,

who come seeking refuge from by an indefinable terror. The third intruder is the daughter of Agnes and Tobias who has scurried home from the breakup of her fourth marriage, bringing a load of hysterical distresses and accusations.

Coolly observing but not participating in these upsetting events is Claire, Agnes' alcoholic but sharp-witted sister, who also lives in the delicately-balanced household.

Pat Griffith, an MCT veteran performer, and Richard Phillips of Odessa, a newcomer to the Theatre Centre stage, are in the pivotal roles of Agnes and Tobias. The frightened couple from next door is portrayed by Shirley Ireland of Midland and newcomer Bickley Powell of Stanton. The much-married daughter is played by Flo Hughes of Odessa, who has performed in several previous MCT productions and also is a frequent performer at Odessa's community theater, Permian Playhouse. Rounding out the cast as the alcoholic Claire is Mary Lou Cassidy, erstwhile TV witch and veteran of a dozen or more past MCT productions.

Following its Friday night opening, "A Delicate Balance" will have presentations June 5, 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19.



Mary Lou Cassidy as Claire and Bickley Powell as Harry are among cast members of Midland Community Theatre's "A Delicate Balance." The Edward Albee drama opens Friday night at Theatre Centre.

Justin Wells plans exhibit

Southwestern artist Justin Wells, widely hailed for his paintings of the American West, will have an exhibition here this weekend.

Wells, formerly of Edmond, Okla., and now a resident of Amarillo, will bring a representative selection of paintings and drawings, including many new works, to A Bit of Green, 409 Kent St., for display during the store's grand opening. He will be on hand to meet the public, beginning Friday.

The native of Elk City, Okla., attended Central State University at Edmond. He has exhibited his art in galleries and museums in Oklahoma,

Texas, California, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona.

Wells is interested in all periods of the American frontier. He likes to paint trail herds of longhorns and the American Indian. He also is a regular contributor of illustrations for Western history magazines. He is even more interested in the Western culture as it exists in America today. "Cattle people are still a unique class of human being," Wells declares. "They are distinctly recognizable apart from any other group of men who make their living outdoors."

Wells' show at A Bit of Green will continue through Sunday afternoon.

Six Guardsmen cheat

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The Coast Guard commandant says a cheating incident at the service academy was regrettable "but there are always a few" and "six out of 1,100 cadets is not a great percentage."

Graduation ceremonies for the 242-member senior class took place Wednesday as the lowest ranked cadet in the group was forced to resign after being found guilty of cheating. Five underclassmen have also been found guilty of cheating and asked to leave the academy.

"I'm happy it was a small num-

ber," the commandant, Adm. Owen Siler said Wednesday.

Steven K. Barker, of El Paso, Tex., the cadet who was asked to resign from the academy, did not attend the ceremonies as scheduled. He will receive a diploma but is no longer obliged to give the Coast Guard five years of duty. An academy spokesman said Barker will be listed as an inactive reservist who would be called up only in the event of a national emergency.

Barker has said he deliberately cheated on a test so he would be forced out of the service.

Permian Ballet still accepting registrations

Permian Civic Ballet Association is continuing to accept registrations for its summer ballet workshop here.

The workshop is open to all area dancers. It will begin Monday and continue through June 16 with class sessions daily for both senior-level and junior-level dancers. The workshop will be held in the Boyd Dance Studio at 404 Kent St. Senior dancers will have class sessions from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. daily, while junior dancers will attend class from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Bill Martin-viscount of Fort Worth, artistic director for Permian Civic Ballet, will conduct the workshop. Additional information and registration forms may be obtained from Mary Lipscomb of the Permian Civic Ballet Association, 694-1260.

Glass firm pays double

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Five employees of a glass firm snuffed out their smoking habit and received a combined cash reward of \$1,440 from the firm.

In an incentive program devised by Eugene Kadish, 35, president of the firm and president of the Arizona chapter of a national anti-smoking organization, the employees agreed a year ago to quit smoking and let the company deduct from their paychecks an amount equal to what they would have been spending on cigarettes. Kadish agreed to match that and pay it all back a year later.

"We deducted a total of \$1,440 and we are paying it back plus \$1,440 more," Kadish said.

Lubbock to host review

LUBBOCK — The Riverboat Ragtime Review, a touring show, will come to Lubbock June 19 for a single performance.

The review will have a performance in the Texas Tech University Center as the first attraction in a series of four summer entertainments to be presented at the center under auspices of the Tech Cultural Events office. Tickets, priced at \$1 for TTU students, \$2 for the public, have gone on sale at the University Center box office.

With Mark Twain as host for the program of turn-of-the-century music, the touring review is family entertainment which focuses on songs, humor and

dances of America spanning the years 1890 to 1920. Music of such diverse American composers as Stephen Foster and George Gershwin, among many others, is featured in the show.

In the pivotal role of Mark Twain in the production is Michael Mauldin, experienced actor as well as stage director. Ragtime pianist Dan Fiskum is a special performer in the production, and Celli Brahms is featured as singer, actress and dancer in the show. Banjoist for the production is Ricky Yopp.

The Riverboat Ragtime Review currently is on its fourth national tour.

Ship channel pollution lessens

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas Water Quality Board biologist says he is impressed by the trends that indicate the water

quality in the Houston Ship Channel is improving. Bert Bates Jr. said marine life continues to

return to the channel, once branded as one of the nation's dirtiest bodies of water. He said Wednesday

there has been "dramatic improvement" in samplings taken in the Der Park area about 11½ miles upstream.

will be heard in a performance of contemporary American composer Benjamin Lees' "Etudes for Piano and Orchestra," nominated for a Pulitzer Prize last year.

There are nominal admission charges of \$3 for orchestral concerts and \$2 for chamber music programs, with children under age 12 admitted for half-price. A special free children's concert is scheduled for June 19. A brochure listing all festival-institute concerts, recitals, programs and special events is obtainable from the Round Top Festival, P. O.

Dallas symphony to launch season

ROUND TOP — Dallas Symphony Orchestra conductor Louis Lane will lift his baton at 8:15 p.m. Friday to begin an outdoor concert that will launch the sixth annual season of the International Festival-Institute, one of the leading music festivals of the South-Southwestern U.S.

The Dallas Symphony concert also will inaugurate Festival Hill as the permanent home for this unique festival in the heart of Texas. The 1976 festival season will continue through July 7, offering concerts each weekend as well as seminars and special musical events during the week.

Round Top, located in Fayette County halfway between Austin and Houston on Texas Highway 237, is a charming 19th Century restoration village, the smallest incorporated community in the state.

The gala concert from the Mary Moody Northern Pavilion, a portable performing stage, will feature pianist James Dick, founder-director of the Festival-Institute, as soloist with the orchestra in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1 in B-flat major. The

orchestra also will offer Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5, Dmitri Shostakovich's "Festival Overture" and Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

The second special concert of opening weekend is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The event will feature the renowned Youth Orchestra of Greater Fort Worth under the baton of its founder-director, John Giordano. Joining the orchestra and Maestro Giordano as guest artists will be gifted young pianist Eugene Rowley and equally gifted young cellist Barry Sills.

Programmed for the concert are works by Gershwin, Black, Respighi and Delio Joio.

This will be the second consecutive year for the Dallas Symphony to open the Round Top festival's season. Returning for the third consecutive year to perform at Round Top will be the Houston Symphony Orchestra. In its June 25 concert here, the ensemble will be guest conducted by Maestro Giordano, music director of the Fort Worth Symphony as well as conductor of the Youth Orchestra of Fort Worth. The Houston orchestra

will be heard in a performance of contemporary American composer Benjamin Lees' "Etudes for Piano and Orchestra," nominated for a Pulitzer Prize last year.

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Alien program stalls

HOUSTON (AP) — An immigration official says negotiations are still going on between the United States and Mexico in an effort to start a plan to airlift illegal aliens back to the interior of Mexico. The \$2 million pilot program, slated to run 20 weeks, was designed to relocate illegal aliens closer to their homes in the country's interior rather than border towns but the Mexican government refuses to grant landing rights to American airlines.

"As far as I know we are still negotiating," said R. W. Heston, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "The money is there but it can't be used for anything else."

Currently aliens bused to border towns on the Texas border are able to reenter this country quite rapidly, Heston said.

He said as much as 60 per cent of the 6,700 illegal aliens seized here last year were from interior towns such as Guadalajara, Mexico City and Merida.

He said the program was a test to see if fewer illegal aliens would return to this country if returned to interior towns.

"We were hoping, if they got back near their homes they would stay or at least take longer to come back," Heston said.

He said the federal government offered two charter airlines \$2 million to make daily runs into Mexico returning illegal aliens but the Mexican government so far has refused to grant landing rights.

He said Mexico earlier turned down Pan American Airlines in a similar program in Miami, Fla., would be airlifted back to Mexico.

Mexican Ambassador Gonzalez De Leon, director of special foreign affairs and studies, said his

government "cannot provide any facilities, nor collaborate, in this type of activity."

Heston said the airlift, with departing points in El Paso, Brownsville, San Diego and El Centro, Calif., would have affected about 17,000 aliens.

Presently, immigration officials here bus illegal aliens at \$15 a head to border towns. But Heston said problems arise there when they arrive with little money and no jobs. Frequently, he said, they reenter the United States, States.

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'Sun

ODESSA — Pe Odessa's commu concluding its Bic much the same m the year, with a that uniquely entertainment form vaudeville.

The season-ope musical "George," a real-life denizen the Keith-Orpheu M. Cohan.

The season-clo "The Sunshine B the boards at P imaginary pair Lewis and Clark after any of a vaudeville past—perhaps a teams—so, in a se too.

Neil Simon, i favorite comedy again, deserted format in "The S no "Odd Couple" "Barefoot in th means. (And like these earlie will you gauge progressed or re later, slightly m works.)

"The Sunshine tough, funny-sa troupers, now r together as a t years, who are prepare for one f a big TV specia pair, although in all those years, other — partic dislike for and re amounts almost t Not much bas

Sun Florio

By DAVID POW

CARYSPORT The sunshine t mariners playi soon will aid the lights that warn coral reefs betw West.

Atop this 110-ft into the Atlantic Coast Guard is n converts sunlig fueling a lamp m miles.

"This is about as we're going George Matriga Guard engineer from small offshore oil rigs.

While local C say the projec similar devices; Massachusetts a it is part of a natural energy operations. Matrigali's sy

'Sunshine Boys' a two-man show

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, is concluding its Bicentennial season in much the same manner that it began the year, with a show dealing with that uniquely-American entertainment form of yesteryear — vaudeville.

The season-opener last fall, the musical "George M!", had to do with a real-life denizen of Broadway and the Keith-Orpheum Circuit, George M. Cohan.

The season-closer, Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys," currently on the boards at PPH, deals with an imaginary pair of stage comics, Lewis and Clark, but closely modeled after any of a number of famous vaudeville teams of the past—perhaps a composite of several teams—so, in a sense, they're real-life, too.

Neil Simon, nearly everybody's favorite comedy playwright, has once again deserted his earlier farcical format in "The Sunshine Boys." It's no "Odd Couple" or "Plaza Suite" or "Barefoot in the Park," by any means. (And depending on how you like these earlier Simon successes will you gauge whether he has progressed or retrogressed with his later, slightly-more-serious stage works.)

"The Sunshine Boys" is a tender-tough, funny-sad tale of two old troupers, now retired after working together as a team for more than 40 years, who are brought together to prepare for one final performance on a big TV special. It develops that the pair, although inseparable as a team all those years, really disliked each other — particularly one, whose dislike for and resentment of the other amounts almost to paranoia.

Not much basis for a successful

stage show, it would seem, but in Simon's capable hands the tale comes across with believability and considerable nostalgic appeal. It makes good entertainment.

There are others in the cast besides

ENTERTAINMENT

the two headliners, but it is really a two-man show. Playhouse director Enid Holm's pair of standup comedians, Dick Keist and Charlie Guy, are excellent in their respective assignments, giving dimension and depth to their characterizations.

Keist, as the thornier, far less lovable one of the pair, Willie Clark, has the brunt of responsibility in the show and he undertakes the task with a good deal of ability, not to mention aplomb. His stage movement, his stage manner, his comedy bits are excellent. (His stage accent sometimes impairs his lines, however — and those lines are quite often very funny.)

Guy, as the older, more senile but far less angular Al Lewis does quite well in his part, too, but it is somewhat less rewarding in its way than Keist's. Guy is the "straight man" of the piece.

Playwright Simon, with his fine ear for theater and theater folk, has provided many subtle bits of humor, along with the not-at-all-subtle ones. One of the nicest bits of comedy is a dialogue between the pair of performers on people's names, a clever bit of comedy that amounts almost to

a vaudeville routine in itself. Another delightful routine has to do with words that are funny — all words with "k's" in them are laugh-provokers, according to Willie Clark.

As noted previously, there are other characters in the show besides the pair of comedians, and in the PPH production, they are portrayed by a capable cast. Gary Lipscomb does well as Willie Clark's nephew who is responsible for bringing the vaudevillians together again; Debbie Durham is a stunner as "nurse" in a vaudeville skit, and Henretta Green is very funny as a real-life registered nurse. Kerry Pell and Stanley

Flatcher complete the cast in bit parts.

Director Holm's set of the small apartment of Willie Clark in a rundown hotel (the Ansonia, perhaps?) on upper Broadway is a good one, suitably shabby and cluttered. "The Sunshine Boys" is having weekend performances through June 19. The current weekend's schedule calls for presentations tonight and Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30. Additional performances are announced for June 10-12 and 17-19. The Playhouse box office, 362-2329, is accepting seat reservations for all performances.

— Roger Southall

Ex-area artists set Snyder show

SNYDER — Paintings by Pat Garren of Abilene and sculpture by T. S. Gilbreth of Clyde, both former residents of the Midland-Odessa area, will go on view this weekend at Snyder's Scurry County Museum. A reception honoring the artists is scheduled for 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the museum, located on the campus of Western Texas College here.

Abilene.

Mrs. Garren, who has been painting professionally for the last two years, attended Texas Christian University and taught in Midland and San Antonio before moving to a ranch near Van Horn where she lived for 10 years. She now maintains a studio at

Expo '76 arts fair

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Association of Creative Arts is announcing its Bicentennial-themed arts and crafts fair, "Expo '76."

The show is scheduled June 11-13 in exhibition hall A of Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. Approximately 100 artists and artisans from California, New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Louisiana, as well as Texas, will be displaying their creative specialties at the fair, ranging from original pottery and jewelry to sculpture and paintings in a variety of media. Also to be on display are such items as leather work, photography, blown glass, textiles, graphics and drawings.

A highlight of the festival will come Saturday evening, June 12, with the "1776 Costume Ball," sponsored jointly by the creative arts organization and the Odessa Bicentennial Commission. The gala affair will begin with a reception in honor of the participating artists and craftspeople.

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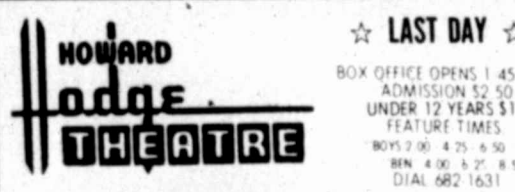
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PLUS A SHORT SUBJECT: BEN'S LIFE STORY

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Sun soon to power Florida Straits light

By DAVID POWELL

CARYSPORT LIGHT, Fla. (AP) — The sunshine that by day toasts mariners playing the Florida Straits soon will aid them at night, powering lights that warn them of 200 miles of coral reefs between Miami and Key West.

Atop this 110-foot light seven miles into the Atlantic off Key Largo, the Coast Guard is refining a system that converts sunlight into electricity — fueling a lamp mariners can see for 15 miles.

"This is about as simple a system as we're going to come by," said George Matrigali, a civilian Coast Guard engineer who built the solar unit from similar devices used on offshore oil rigs.

While local Coast Guard officials say the project is not unique — similar devices power small buoys off Massachusetts and the West Coast — it is part of a growing trend to use natural energy in Coast Guard operations.

Matrigali's system gathers sunlight

through a bank of solar collection cells that transform the energy into electricity. The electric charge then is funneled into batteries which, in turn, power the lamp.

Officials say the ultimate goals of the system are to save money and to increase the reliability of the reef lights, six towering beacons which point the way for ships steaming the passage between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.

The lights were built in the 19th century to mark the shallow, vividly colorful reefs along the Keys. The resident operators who once tended the lights are gone now, but marine life still gathers around them.

Sometime this summer, 50 small buoys in Florida waters will be equipped with solar units. And officials say plans are on the boards to build a complete Coast Guard base in Fort Myers which will use solar energy for everything from heating water to running the air-conditioners.

Opera presents 'Susannah'

HOUSTON — The fifth annual Spring Opera Festival sponsored by the Houston Grand Opera goes into its second and final phase this weekend when it begins performances of its second festival offering.

The offering is American composer Carlisle Floyd's starkly dramatic opera, "Susannah," a work dating from the 1950s. The initial performance will be Friday night in Miller Outdoor Theater in Hermann Park here. Additional presentations are scheduled through June 12.

HGO's Spring Opera Festival the only outdoor opera festival in the nation, is made possible through sponsoring financial grants from Armco Steel, the Humphreys Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, in addition to the City of Houston and its Miller Theater Advisory Council.

St. Louis opera season ends June 12

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The revitalized and restructured Opera Theatre of St. Louis is in the midst of its inaugural season in the Loretto-Hilton Theatre on the campus of Webster College here.

The season began May 22 with Donizetti's comic masterpiece, "Don Pasquale," which also will conclude the season on June 12. Also in the season's repertoire are Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" and a double bill composed of Mozart's "The Impresario" and Menotti's "The Medium."

Although not officially connected with the famous Santa Fe Opera, the Opera Theatre of St. Louis nevertheless has strong ties with the New Mexico organization. Richard Gaddes, general manager of the St. Louis enterprise, also is artistic administrator for the Santa Fe Opera, and many of the talented young singers featured in the three productions in the St. Louis season also are regularly on the artist roster at Santa Fe, or will be making their Santa Fe debuts during the upcoming season which opens early in July. And designer Dona Granata, who has designed costumes for the St. Louis productions, has been an associate designer for the Santa Fe Opera for a number of seasons.

Chess festival scheduled

The Midland Chess Club is completing plans for the second annual art and crafts festival which it will sponsor here this weekend.

The exhibition and sale will have several dozen artists and artisans participating, from towns throughout the Permian Basin, from elsewhere in the state and from neighboring states.

A representative listing of items to be displayed includes paintings, ceramics and pottery, sculpture, original jewelry, graphics, macramé and leatherwork.

Site of this year's show is the covered parking area of the new Midland National Bank building. Viewing hours on Saturday will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., while Sunday hours will be noon to 6 p.m.

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TEENAGE PLAYMATES

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Navy official urges Rickover be disciplined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top civilian cost specialist says Adm. Hyman G. Rickover is openly defying the secretary of defense and should be disciplined for "working to torpedo" a Pentagon plan to settle about \$1.5 billion in claims by major shipbuilders.

"Adm. Rickover has so arrogantly abused the power ... that has been reposed in his high office that he has forfeited the right to hold that office," said Gordon Rule, director of Navy

procurement control. He accused Rickover of "harassment of private nuclear shipyard management."

Like Rickover, Rule has been something of a gadfly, criticizing some Navy shipbuilding programs in the past. This time, however, Rule said he supports decisions of the Pentagon brass on the claims issue.

Rickover's office said the admiral would have no comment on Rule's blast, delivered Wednesday before the Shipbuilders Council.

Rickover's latest conflict with the Pentagon leadership grows out of the Defense Department's plan to dispose of claims filed by three major companies on contracts to build some 70 ships for the Navy.

Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements has said the backlog developed because contracts signed before 1970 did not adequately protect contractors against the abnormal inflation that set in later.

Other officials have said the

shipbuilders have indicated "they would be disinterested" in further Navy ship construction work unless their claims were settled.

In mid-May, Clements urged Congress to approve the Pentagon's settlement plan, which officials said would avert contractor losses of \$467 million and yield the firms a profit of at least \$74 million. The plan had the blessing of Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

However, Rickover wrote Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., opposing the Pentagon proposal. Rickover said the shipbuilding firms should be required to comply with their original contracts with the Navy rather than being allowed settlement of what he called their "inflated" claims.

Rule indicated it was this letter to Aspin that prompted his call for disciplinary action against Rickover. He said the extent of such discipline

should be determined after an investigation by the Navy's inspector general, who would make recommendations to Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf and to Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of Naval Operations.

"At the very least," Rule said, "he should be relieved of any and all influence or control over the contractual and business relations with our country's nuclear shipbuilders."

Marine recruiter to be quizzed by House panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — the circumstances surrounding the enlistment of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure. A Marine recruiter who signed up a mentally deficient young Texan who was beaten to death during a training exercise will be asked to explain why the man's mental problems were not detected.

Harold Faulkner, now retired, is to appear today before the House Armed Services subcommittee on military procurement to explain

Retested by Faulkner, his score improved markedly and he was accepted into the service, records show.

The panel is trying to determine if enlistment quotas pressured Marine

recruiters to sign up men who were not qualified for the service.

Among the areas the panel is exploring is whether Marine recruiters were helping potential recruits to pass written examinations

required for entry into the corps.

Appearing with Faulkner today will be four Marine Corps drill instructors involved in recruit training at the Marines' two boot camps in San Diego, Calif., and

Parris Island, S.C.

McClure died of head injuries after he was pummeled by other Marines wielding pugil sticks in a mock bayonet exercise during boot camp at San Diego. Allegations are that his

drill instructor did not stop other recruits from beating McClure, even while the young Texan lay on the ground pleading for his life.

Marine officials have said their investigation

Russia, Philippines to establish ties

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The formal announcement Wednesday that the Soviet Union is establishing diplomatic relations with the Philippines fulfills a long-sought Kremlin aim to gain a foothold in that important Southeast Asian country.

President Ferdinand Marcos, once a staunch foe of all Communists who was regularly condemned here as an American-supported dictator, signed the agreement on ties with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny to round out three days of top-level talks in Moscow.

For at least five years, Marcos has been moving toward full diplomatic and trade relations with the Soviets as part of an emerging strategy meant to strike a balance for the Philippines among the competing interests of the United States and

China as well as Moscow.

Last June, within weeks of the defeat of American-backed regimes in Indochina, Marcos finally went to Peking and ties with China were announced.

The delay in following up with a trip here was at least partially a result of scheduling problems.

"This state visit," Marcos said in a speech at a banquet Monday night, "is a monumental action." Reflecting the shift away from reliance on the United States, he said the trip "completes the evolution of our foreign policy from colonial status to special relations to complete independence and self-reliance."

From Moscow's standpoint, regular representation in the Philippines is a significant step toward securing the Soviet

position in a part of the world where the United States formerly was predominant and China is now so actively promoting its own interests.

With the end of the Indochina war, the Kremlin has been particularly eager to bolster its role in the region as a counter to China. Aside from Communist North Vietnam and Laos, the Soviets have shown greater interest in relations with Thailand and Malaysia, which now has one of the largest Asian embassies in Moscow.

The Soviets maintain

diplomatic ties now with every government in the region except Taiwan. The new rulers in Cambodia have still not accepted any Soviet envoys.

The long-term Soviet objective is a plan for an Asian security pact, similar to the European accord signed last summer in Helsinki, that would signify Moscow's stature as a power in the area.

Peking has denounced the plan and other Asian states have reacted coolly, choosing not to become so directly embroiled in the Sino-Soviet conflict.

"I hope the Soviet Union will sympathize with our efforts to establish a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality, because this coincides with the general spirit of seeking peace," Marcos said in his Monday speech.

Accompanying Marcos is his wife, Imelda, who joined in talks Tuesday with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev — one of only two Marcos advisers in that session. Mrs. Marcos visited Moscow in 1972 on a trip that was widely regarded then as a prelude to the agreement on ties that has at last been achieved.

was personal desire to do well and that they were never threatened with disciplinary or other action for failing to meet quotas.

Other witnesses have said recruiters were under pressure and even falsified police records to enlist men who were not only pressure they faced

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix' "other number one" in the National Basketball Association series. And because the underdog S the 10-team playoffs this Celtics 109-107 tied the best-of-3. Surprising! Boston's John him perform anything the game, but he remember saying on telev The incident telecast of a B was watching University of I "I remember defense is the basketball." Sobers, a def said the best v was to know h ever since the defense." Even when Las Vegas, C was impress ability. "It's a hab slack off on d said Tarkani most about R effort he puts charge." SOBERS TO period of Ga leading 71-70 quarter, the seutive point embattled ro Keith Ericks during this sp



BY TED BATES

In conjunc tennial year league baseba on their Most. Some of th more like mile For exam picked Ernie home run a whole career surely there v home run at t an event has sparse crowd. One wonder could overloo the gloaming sburgh Pirate series in 1938 21 straight v the 1935 flag.

THE 1938 catcher Gabb descended or ninth inning calling the g to win it in pennant clinch. How dark v hit a low outsi Butcher conti and catcher / low inside cur Banks' ho milestone ho and 714 for significant at like Henry A. Everybody in Atlanta knew record break And then th like Bobby T against the B Bill Mazerosl for the Pirate 1961, or even in 1961.

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Arguments continue on Carrillo appeal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas judge should be held accountable for his actions off the bench as well as his official duties, a state attorney argued in the appeal of deposed Judge O. P. Carrillo of Duval County.

The appeal Wednesday before the Texas Supreme Court was taken under consideration for a decision later.

Carrillo's lawyer, Arthur Mitchell of Austin, insisted that Carrillo cannot be stripped of his office for acts that occurred before he was re-elected in November 1974.

But Asst. Atty. Gen. Max Flusche said courts in Texas and other states had removed judges for non-judicial misconduct and for acts occurring prior to their re-election.

The judicial qualifications commission recommended that the court remove Carrillo as judge of the 229th State District Court — something al-

ready done by the senate, which also barred him from future officeholding.

Carrillo is appealing the legality of his removal through the Senate impeachment action. He also faces a number of charges in Duval County and is appealing a federal income tax conviction.

Senators convicted Carrillo on Jan. 23 of taking part in a scheme to steal county funds by obtaining rental payments for equipment the county never received. The money was funneled through Benavides Implement & Hardware.

Mitchell asserted that none of the acts alleged by the commission, including the phony rental scheme, occurred after Carrillo's most recent election, nor did they involve misconduct in performing his duties as judge. Texas law and the state constitution do not allow removal through judicial qualifications commission and supreme court action under such circumstances, he said.

"If a judge commits murder or rape or defrauds his old lady aunt, there are no grounds for removal?" queried Chief Justice Joe Greenhill.

"There are no grounds for judicial qualifications commission proceedings where the act was non-judicial," Mitchell replied.

"We take the position that if the acts are conspiratorial, secret and not generally known (to the voters), that is the same as acts committed after he began his present term of office," Flusche said.

He said California removed a judge for sexual misconduct and a Louisiana judge lost his job for hobnobbing with gamblers and showing lewd movies.

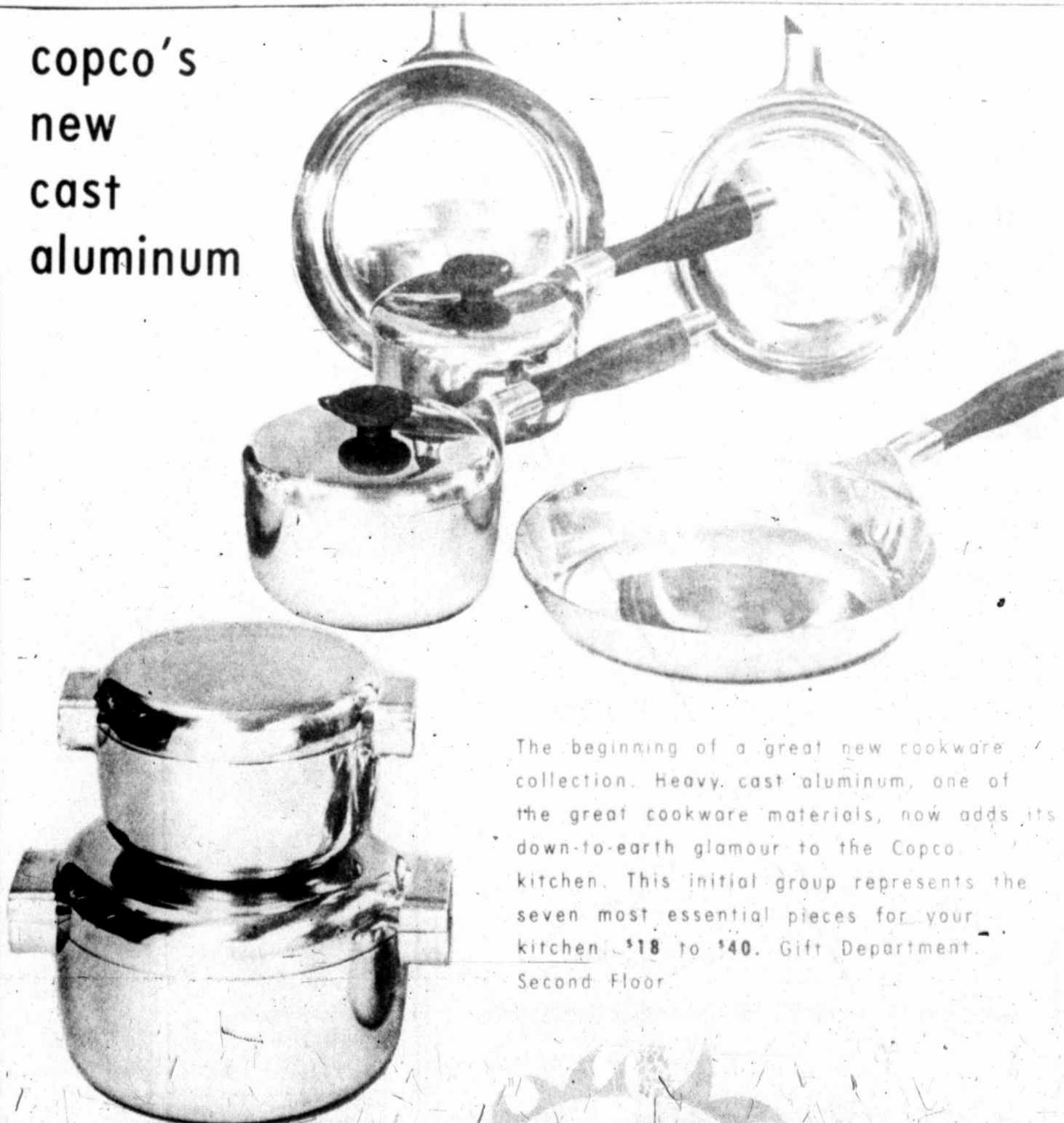
"It would be terrible public policy to hold that only acts of misconduct while performing the duties of judge can be the basis for a removal action," Flusche said.

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'Other' rookie sparks Phoenix to 109-107 win

PHOENIX (AP) — Ricky Sobers, Phoenix' "other" rookie, played like number one in Game Four of the National Basketball Association championship series.

And because of his performance, the underdog Suns, the longest shot in the 10-team field that began the NBA playoffs this season, beat the Boston Celtics 109-107 Wednesday night and tied the best-of-seven series 2-2.

Surprisingly, Sobers credited Boston's John Havlicek with helping him perform well...not because of anything the Celtics' captain did in the game, but because of something he remembered the 36-year-old star saying on television.

The incident occurred during a telecast of a Boston game that Sobers was watching while he was at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I remember Havlicek saying that defense is the key to the game of basketball," said the 23-year-old Sobers, a defensive specialist. "He said the best way to get into the NBA was to know how to play defense, and ever since then I've been stressing defense."

Even when Sobers was at Nevada-Las Vegas, Coach Jerry Tarkanian was impressed with his defensive ability.

"It's a habit of great players to slack off on defense, but not Ricky," said Tarkanian. "What pleases me most about Ricky is the intensity, the effort he puts into defense. He takes charge."

SOBERS TOOK charge in the third period of Game Four. With Boston leading 71-70 midway through the quarter, the Suns reeled off 12 consecutive points, eight of them by the embattled rookie. Sobers also fed Keith Erickson for another basket during this spree.

The streak put the Suns ahead 82-71 — and they never trailed after that.

However, they did experience some scares. Eight times in the last period, Boston drew within two points of them — but each time, the inexperienced Suns, the team expected to crack under the intense pressure of a championship series — repulsed the threats.

"Pressure is a thing you put only upon yourself and you have to be oblivious to it," said the fiery Sobers, who has been involved in one fight in each of Phoenix' three playoff series this year. "I love pressure."

He also loves defense. "During that stretch (in the third period) our defense was the key," said Sobers, who did not become a starter until midseason after captain Dick Van Arsdale suffered a broken bone in his left arm. "We put a lot of pressure on them and forced them to do a lot of things they didn't want to do."

IRONICALLY, one of the baskets Sobers hit during that span was after he had stolen the ball...from Havlicek.

Sobers finished with 14 points, while Paul Westphal led the Suns with 28. Alvan Adams — the NBA's Rookie of the Year — scored 20 and Garfield Heard had 19 points and 15 rebounds. Jo Jo White paced the Celtics with 25 points, Dave Cowens had 22 points and 12 rebounds and Paul Silas collected 18 points and four rebounds.

Heard got the Suns' final field goal on a tip-in of his own missed shot with 50 seconds remaining.

"After I missed the easy layup, I knew I had to do something," said Heard.

Heard, a mid-season acquisition from Buffalo in a trade for rookie John Shumate, who has shored up the Suns' front court, said he and Coach

John MacLeod had watched game films earlier in the day.

"We noticed what I was doing wrong," said Heard. "I was hurrying some of my shots a little bit. Tonight, I was just taking my time."

Over-all, Heard hit eight of 13 field goal attempts.

EIGHT SECONDS after his last basket, Cowens connected on a short hook shot, narrowing the Suns' lead to 109-107. Then, Erickson missed a shot with 13 seconds remaining and Silas grabbed the rebound.

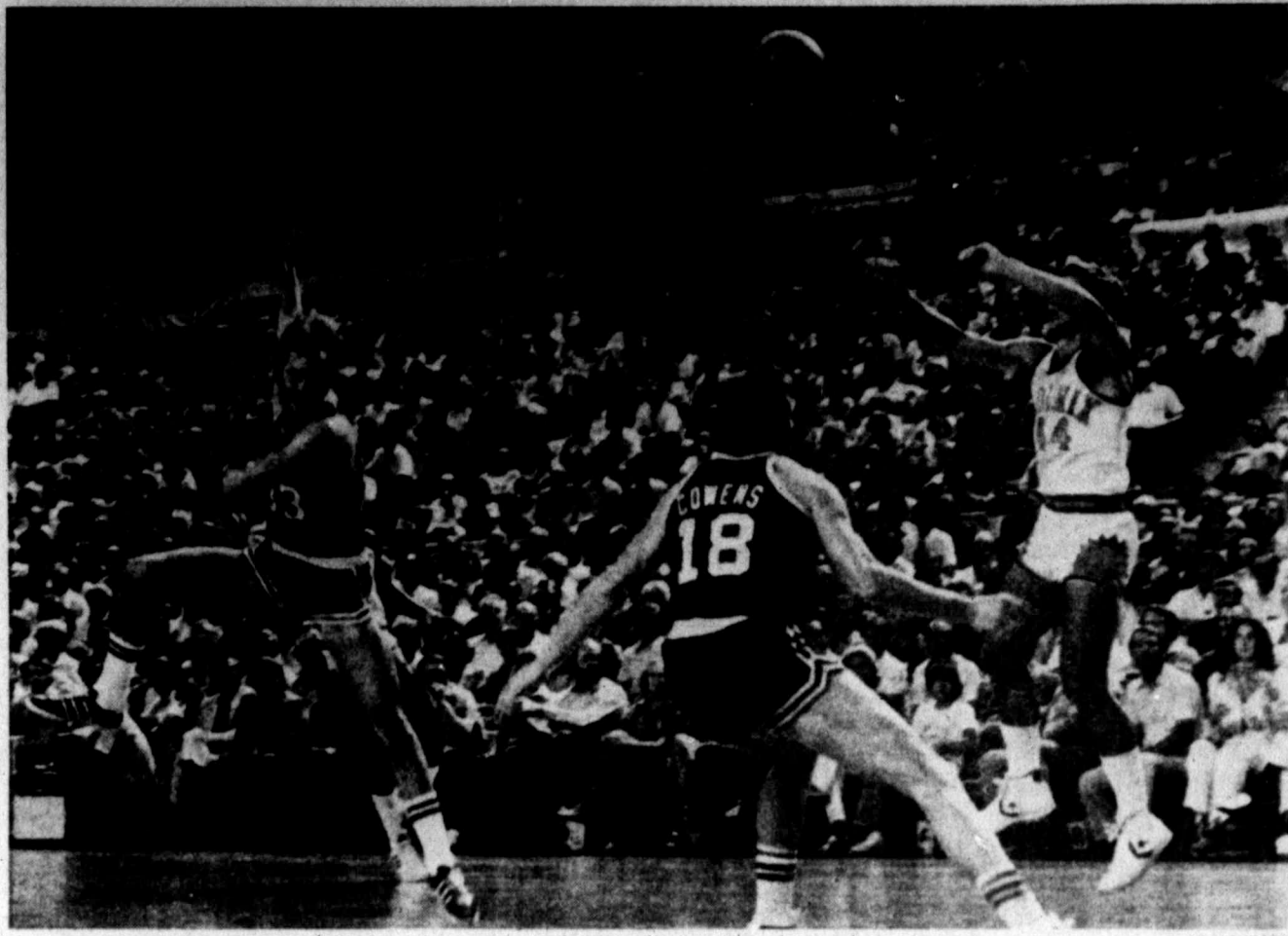
Boston rushed down court in a desperate effort to get the tying basket, but White missed a jumper just before the final buzzer. Adams grabbed the rebound, hugged the ball and the game ended as the noisy crowd of 13,306 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum roared in approval.

White admitted afterward he didn't throw up a good shot. He said the Celtics had hoped to get the ball to Cowens in the middle — for the same play they had attempted their three previous times down the court. But Cowens was not open.

WHITE THEN dribbled the ball toward the right side and wanted to drive through the middle, but Sobers prevented that, and so White was forced to pump up a 12-footer. The ball hit the rim — and Boston's last chance was over.

Afterward, White was highly critical of the officiating — something that the Celtics also had criticized after losing Game Three, their first setback to the Suns after eight straight victories.

Game Five will be Friday night in Boston and the sixth game will be in Phoenix Sunday. A seventh game, if necessary, will be at Boston next Wednesday.



Boston forward Steve Kuberski, left, tries to deflect a pass to Phoenix forward Keith Erickson, right, while Boston center Dave Cowens waits for a chance to grab the ball.

Midland nailed at plate as Shreveport wins, 7-6

BY TED BATTLES

When you play 'em close and scary, you're gonna lose some and that's what happened to the Midland Cubs Wednesday night at Cubs Stadium.

Luke Wrenn hit a two run homer in the top of the ninth to give Shreveport the win 7-6 after Midland had battled from behind three times in the Texas League thriller.

And even after Wrenn connected, it looked like the Cubs might pull it out. That's why outfielder Jose Ortiz was kicking himself in the butt, verbally, after it was over.

"I shouldn't have taken a chance like that with the winning run on second," the veteran from Puerto Rico admonished himself. "It was a reckless gamble. Denny (Manager Sommers) told me to bluff it, but I took a chance that I shouldn't have."

WHAT HAPPENED was that Rod Davis, who started the ninth in place of winner Randy Hopkins, 2-1, loaded

the bases with walks and there was only one out.

Mike Sember, who had just reported from Wichita earlier in the day, lifted a pop fly to short right. Jose tagged up and Steve Blomberg fired a strike to catcher Harry Safferight for the game ending out.

Blomberg, as it turned out, shared the hero's mantle with Wrenn, whose game winning homer off Gary Junge followed a lead off triple by Frank Grundler in the ninth. Blomberg hit a solo homer in the third and supplied a rally prolonging hit in the three run sixth to load the bases and set the stage for Dwayne Peltier's jackpot double.

That made it 4-3 for Shreveport.

ORTIZ DID his part in keeping Midland in the game before the ninth, singling in the tying run in the third after a single by Bob Hrapmann and walk to Steve Verban. Midland got two more before the inning was over on a bases loaded walk to Wayne

Tyrone and a sacrifice fly by Sember to lead 3-1.

After Peltier's damaging triple in the sixth, Midland struck back again. This time Ortiz supplied a two run triple into the right field corner.

Some daring base running by (Continued on Page 2-B)

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Shreveport	ab	r	h	bi
Ortiz	4	1	2	3	Harpst	4	1	2	2
Franklin	3	0	0	0	Louis	4	0	0	0
Thompson	4	0	0	0	Grundler	4	1	2	0
Tyrone	3	0	0	0	Wrenn	4	1	2	0
Sember	4	0	0	0	Mitchell	4	1	1	0
Futman	4	0	0	0	Dakos	4	1	1	0
Gordon	4	1	1	0	Blomberg	4	1	1	0
Hrapmann	3	1	1	0	Verban	4	1	1	0
Verban	3	1	1	0	Peltier	4	1	1	0
Totals	30	6	7	6	Totals	31	7	14	7

Score by innings	Shreveport	Midland
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	1	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	7	6



BATTLE SCENE

Baseball's MMM, every fan has his own

BY TED BATTLES

In conjunction with the Bicentennial year celebration, major league baseball fans last winter voted on their Most Memorable Moments.

Some of them turned out looking more like milestones than moments. For example, Chicago Cubs fans picked Ernie Banks' 500th career home run as their MMM. Ernie's whole career was memorable and surely there were bigger days than a home run at the tag end of his career, an event that was witnessed by a sparse crowd.

One wonders how could Cubs' fans could overlook the famous "homer in the gloaming" that beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in a pennant deciding series in 1938 or, for that matter, the 21 straight victories that sacked up the 1935 flag.

THE 1938 homer was struck by catcher Gabby Hartnett as darkness descended on Wrigley Field in the ninth inning and umpires pondered calling the game. Hartnett homered to win it in what, in effect, was a pennant clinching blow.

How dark was it? Hartnett says he hit a low outside fastball. Pitcher Max Butcher contends it was a high curve and catcher Al Todd recalls it was a low inside curve.

Banks' homer and Babe Ruth's milestone homers, 60 in one season and 714 for a career, weren't that significant at the time. At least, not like Henry Aaron's ballyhooed 715th. Everybody in the civilized world and Atlanta knew Hank was going for the record breaker.

And then there were home run shots like Bobby Thomson's playoff winner against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951, Bill Mazeroski's series winning slam for the Pirates against the Yankees in 1961, or even Roger Maris' 61st blow in 1961.

FOR EVERY sweet, one can find a

bitter. For the Cubs, it was squabbling away in the 1969 pennant.

For Houston the MMM was the opening of the Astrodome April 9, 1965, which pretty much sums up the history of the Astros. It's a MMM Houston has been unable to surpass.

The Dodgers' like Sandy Koufax' perfect game against the Phillies Sept. 9, 1965, but can that compare with Ralph Branca's pitch to Thomson or Mickey Owens' missing of a third strike in the ninth inning of the 1940 series against the Yankees?

The Phils' fans elect Jim Bunning's perfect game in 1964, but that's what happens when pennants become commonplace. They only serve to cloud the issue. That's probably why Richie Ashburn, who was noted for his lack of a throwing arm, was ignored for his 10th inning strike from center to cut down a run and save the 1950 pennant, after Dick Sisler had "won" it with a hit, was ignored.

HOWEVER, IF we were a Phillies fan, the famous 1964 collapse would stick. That was when Gene Mauch's bunch blew a 6-1-2 game lead in what seemed like 5-1-2 days down the homestretch, but then maybe we're slighting Boom Boom Beck and Morrie Aronovich.

The Reds' fans recall Johnny Vander Meer's consecutive no hitters June 11 and 15 in 1938 only because somebody spoiled Ewell Blackwell's no hit bid in the ninth inning June 22, 1947. Four days earlier he had pitched a no-hitter.

San Diego fans liked Nat Colbert's five homer, 13 RBI doubleheader in 1972, we'd have picked owner Ray Kroc's impromptu speech over the PA during the 1974 opener when he apologized to the fans for his ball club's efforts and promised it wouldn't happen again.

THE RED Sox have had enough memorable moments over the years,

the most recent, Carlton Fisk's extra inning game winning homer in the sixth game of the 1975 World Series, but how about the day they traded their ace lefty to the Yankees?

Never did a thing as a pitcher for (Continued on Page 2-B)

Blushing Bill Droege reports to Wichita

CUBS BRIEFS — Outfielder Bill Droege's blush was as red as his hair when he dropped a couple of fly balls the other night, but that was nothing to the shade of red when he learned he had been recalled to Wichita Wednesday.

"I had just called Vedic Himsi (Chicago Cubs farm director) Tuesday and asked what was going on. I told him that they'd said they'd call me back to Wichita in a month and here it was two months. He told me to be patient, knowing all the time that Mike (Sember) was on his way to

Midland to replace me."

Droege went on, "When I came out to the game today, Denny told me not to suit up and I wondered what was going on. When I saw Mike in the clubhouse, I realized what had happened. Anyway, I felt foolish about that call to Chicago."

SEMBER, WHO spent two years playing shortstop at Midland, is coming back as a centerfielder. "When they asked me if I wanted to try it a few weeks ago, I said sure. They put me in the lineup regularly,

but then we started to lose some games and Doc (Manager Doc Edwards) began to platoon me and I knew something was up."

"It was obvious they were going with the veterans because we were losing. I really wasn't too happy about being sent out because I had raised my average about 80 or 90 points once I started to play. But it has been a bad spring up there. We had 11 rainouts and everyone has been hot and cold. No momentum."

Droege takes a .318 average to Wichita along with 28 RBI and 20 extra

base hits....Bill Huisman, sidelined by a slight hamstring muscle pull, hopes he can get back in the lineup in a few days....

WAYNE TYRONE extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 12 with a double and then added another hit with a bunt, the third bunt the Alice, Texas, whippet has beaten out this season....

Scott Thompson had an eight-game hitting streak Wednesday, going hitless in four trips....

British Amateur favorite eliminated from competition

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Curtis Strange, bumped out of the British Amateur Golf Championship for the second straight year, may have played in the old tournament for the last time.

"By this time next year I may be a professional," said the 21-year-old stroker-maker from Virginia Beach, Va.

"If I am still an amateur I shall be back, but I am going to turn professional some time and my plans are very open at the moment."

STRANGE DECIDED to be a pro after finishing 14th in this year's Masters at Augusta, Ga. He was favored to win the British Amateur title on the old course at St. Andrews, but like last year, he was beaten in the second round—this time by Tommy Cochran, a 23-year-old Scottish printer who took a week's holiday to play in the big tournament.

How does a man who outscored some of the world's top pros at Augusta fail so regularly in the British Amateur, where many of the competitors just play golf for fun on the weekend?

"Well, that's match play," Strange said. "There are days when you do not play well. One bad round, and you are out."

"On this occasion, my opponent putted very well, and I did not make any putts at all."

COCHRANE WON 3 and 2 after pulverizing Strange by rolling in two fantastic putts from 30 yards.

The formula of match play and head-to-head knockout wrecked the organizing committee's plans for the quarterfinals. After two rounds, only three of the eight seeded players were left in contention.

These included two Americans—Vinnny Giles, the defending champion from Richmond, Va., and Dick Siderowf, the 1973 champion from Westport, Conn. Giles had a tough time Wednesday against Michael Miller, another of Scotland's multitude of talented amateur golfers.

Giles said he covered the first eight holes of the 6,914-yard par-72 course "about as well as I know how to play."

He was three holes up on Miller at that stage but in the end he won by only one hole.

Siderowf, 38, did a good day's work with victories over two Englishmen—by 6 and 4 over Michael Reece and by one hole over Ian Porteous.

ONE OF the day's heroes was John Paul Cain, a 40-year-old Houston stockbroker, who upset seeded David Greig of Scotland at the 23rd hole after a 5½-hour marathon.

This was how the eight surviving americans lined up in the fourth round Thursday: Giles vs. Sandy Dunlop, England; Siderowf vs. Graham MacIntyre, Canada; Cain vs. Bill Raymond, Scotland; Donald Kennington, Dothan, Ala., vs. Michael Kelley, England; Alan Pate, Mobile, Ala., vs. Norman Chesses, England; William Cosgrove, Worcester, Mass., vs. Brian Marchbank, Scotland; James Gabrielsen, Atlanta vs. Pat Mulcare, Ireland, and John McKey, Delray Beach, Fla., vs. David Long, England.

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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Tommy Davis, designated hitter, signed.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Von Joshua, outfielder, acquired from the San Francisco Giants for a player to be named later.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES — Larry Jaster, named pitching coach of Savannah in the Southern League.
MONTREAL EXPOS — Nate Colbert, first baseman, released; Jim Cox, infielder, recalled from Denver of the American Association.

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
BUFFALO BILLS — Ken Sawyer, defensive back, signed.
DENVER BRONCOS — Lonnie Perrin, running back; John Grant, defensive end; Tom Jackson, linebacker; Jack Dolbin, wide receiver, signed.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Orlando Nelson, wide receiver, acquired from the Cincinnati Bengals for an undrafted future draft choice.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Ken Brown, tight end; Derral Davis, running back; Chris Morris, tackle; Gene Mosher, offensive lineman; Ken Pettiford, safety; Maxwell Simmons, safety; Ron Slovensky, kicker; Tom Tipton, guard, cut.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Steve Raible, wide receiver; Rick Engle, punter; Jerry Lee, tight end, signed.

HOCKEY

World Hockey Association
INDIANAPOLIS CRUICERS — Reg Thomas, center, signed.

Minor leagues

Eastern League
Quebec City 3, Leading 2
Three Rivers 3, Williamsport 3
Berkshire 12, West Haven 6
Bristol 24, Waterbury 13
International League
Toledo 1, Memphis 1
Southern League
Jacksonville 10, Montgomery 6-1
Orlando 6, Columbus 1
Charlotte 10, Knoxville 1
American Association
Oklahoma City 7, Iowa 3
Indianapolis 3, Wichita 0
Omaha 1, Tulsa 2
Pacific Coast League
Tucson 8, Hawaii 6
Phoenix 7, Sacramento 4
Tacoma 7, Salt Lake 6
Albuquerque 5, Spokane 1

Top hitters

Based on 100 at bats
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Player **Cl.** **G.** **A.** **R.** **H.** **P.**
Lefty **Det.** 38 156 25 56 339
G. Brett **KC.** 41 182 39 64 352
Lynn **Bos.** 34 125 17 43 344
Bozack **Min.** 35 121 18 45 344
Carly **Cle.** 40 147 23 48 327
McRae **KC.** 41 147 23 48 327
Stash **Det.** 41 153 20 49 314
Randolph **NY.** 41 148 20 43 312
Park **KC.** 42 138 26 43 312
Munson **NY.** 41 179 23 55 309

Pitching (10 decisions)

Lefty **Balt.** 34 180 30
Lefty **Balt.** 34 180 30
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Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Wednesday's results of the British Amateur Golf Championships on the Old Course at St. Andrews.
John Paul (Can.) beat David Greig (Scotland) 2 and 1.
James (Glasgow) beat Robert Smith (Glasgow) 1 up.
Keith (Huddersfield) beat R. Hunter (McDonald) 1 up.
William (Glasgow) beat R. Hunter (McDonald) 1 up.
Mass. beat Sandy Stephen (England) 1 up.

Fight results

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Harold Weston Jr. (140) beat Rafael Rodriguez (147½) by unanimous decision.
LOS ANGELES — Ruben Olivares (Mexico) stopped Pajel Lapante (Thailand) by unanimous decision.
THAILAND — Featherweights: 1. Andy Price (Los Angeles) outpointed Pajel Cuvos (Mexico City) by unanimous decision.
BILBAO, Spain — Alfredo Evangelista (Uruguay) stopped Lucien Rodriguez (France) by unanimous decision.
TOPEKA, Kan. — Jay Martinez (Dallas) outpointed Earl Large (Cleveland) by unanimous decision.
N.M. —bantamweights, 10.

World record holders add class to NCAA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two world record holders, pole vaulter Earl Bell and high jumper Dwight Stones, could steal the show from defending champion Texas-El Paso and individual defenders in the three-day NCAA Track and Field championships opening today.

Bell, of Arkansas State, is fresh from vaulting 18 feet, 7¼ inches a week ago to unofficially erase the 18-6½ record held by Dave Roberts of the Florida Track Club. Bell, the defending NCAA pole vault champ, set his record on a first-jump try.

The qualifying is set for today at Penn's Franklin Field.
 The cocky Stones, of Long Beach, according to Track and Field News the only unanimous choice for an Olympic gold medal at this summer's Olympics, holds the world mark of 76½. He's an Olympic bronze medalist, who has set eight world records. He's been over 7-5 in 18 different meets.

Just to get a shot at Stones in the NCAA's, a competitor has to have cleared seven feet, and there are 99 coaches who believe their jumpers can do it. A qualifying jump today is expected, however, to cut the field to about 12 for Saturday's finals.

In addition to Bell, defending champions are John Negro of Washington State in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters; James Munyala, UTEP, in the 3,000; Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova in the 1,500; Reggie Jones, Tennessee, in the 200; Louisiana State's Larry Shipp, 110-meter hurdles; and Jim McGoldrick of Texas in the discus. Southern California defends the 400-meter relay

TENNIS — Adriano Panatta of Italy defeated Pavel Kuka of Czechoslovakia 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 12-10 in first-round action of the French Open Tennis Tournament.
DUNDEE, England — Roscoe Tanner of the United States routed South Africa's Paul Wobbe 6-1, 6-2 in the second round of the Greater Manchester Tennis Tournament.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — Haraka, \$11, won the \$25,000 Hawaii Purse at Belmont Park by 2½ lengths over Townsend.
BALTIMORE — Perfect Cruise, \$10.20, nipped Turn Capp by a head in the headliner at Pimlico.
STANTON, Del. — Bold Gun, \$5.40, captured Delaware Park's \$8,000 Dance Card Purse over Sea The Lion.

CHICAGO — Jr. Fiddle, \$11, took the \$20,000 Equine Purse at Arlington Park by a half-length over Always a Native.
BOSTON — Easy Walt, \$14.40, scored a five-length victory over Cape Cod Canal in the headliner at Suffolk Downs.
ALBANY, Calif. — Chief Artist, \$20.20, took a two-length victory over John's Cue in the \$25,000 King-Edwards Stakes at Golden Gate Fields.

CAMDEN, N.J. — United Scholar, \$12.20, took the Garden State headliner by 1½ lengths over Barn Fire.

PRO basketball
BOSTON (107)
 Kuberka 1-0-2, Silas 7-4-18, Cowens 8-2-22, Scott 3-4-14, White 11-12-25, Havlicek 4-5-13, Stacom 1-0-2, Arz 3-14, Nelson 1-0-2, McDonald 0-0-0, Totals 38-51-39.
PHOENIX (109)
 Heard 8-2-15, Perry 2-3-4, Adams 8-4-20, Sobers 4-5-14, Westphal 9-10-12, Van Arsdale 3-6-12, Erickson 2-4-4, Astory 0-1-2, Hawthorne 0-0-0, Lumpkin 0-0-0, Totals 37-55-41, Boston 30-27-27-107 Phoenix 32-32-22-109.

FOULDED OUT — Scott Technicals: Boston Coach Heinsohn, Phoenix Coach MacLeod, 4-13-306.

Colbert released

MONTREAL (AP) — A veteran first baseman-outfielder has been given his outright release by Montreal Expos, the National League baseball club announced Wednesday.

Releasing Colbert on at the club's 25-man roster will be infielder Jim Cox, who had a .354 batting average for Denver Bears of the class AAA American Association.

Colbert, 30, was acquired from Detroit Tigers of the American League June 15, 1975 and had eight hits in 40 at bats this season for a .200 batting average. He had two home runs and six runs batted in.

Hargrove in lead

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech's Mark Hargrove carries a one-shot lead into today's second round of the 58th Southwestern Amateur Golf Championship at the El Paso Country Club.

Hargrove rode an eagle to a round of 66 Wednesday, edging Wake Forest's Jay Haas and Dan Croonquist of McElennan Community College in Waco, Tex., who had 67s. Haas is the current National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) champion and one of the favorites in the amateur tourney.

The opening field of 216 will be pared to the top 90 after today's round.

Tennis' torturer wins again

PARIS (AP) — His last match produced one thrown racket, a beanballed ball boy, three soda bottles smashed in rage and an official dumped into the hedges. Harold Solomon still is driving opponents crazy, but now he says there's a new line to his routine as tennis' premier torturer and mindbender.

The master of the moon-ball and junk shot, who has driven enough opponents deep into trembling frustration to rank No. 7 in the United States, thinks he can win his first big tournament at the French Open.

"This is the place," said Solomon, the 23-year-old from Silver Spring, Md. "I like everything about it."

Everything means the slow, de-pressurized balls that just about remove the top spin from the big hitters drives, and the equally slow red clay that dulls their services and weighs down their legs.

Solomon, who entered the third round of competition today against Sashi Menon of India, just smiled when he heard that Kim Warwick, the Australian, got a little upset about

losing to him Tuesday and was fined \$100 for his self-control problems.

"I don't deliberately set out to drive a guy crazy," said Solomon. "But I understand it. I work then so hard. It's a cumulative process. They do most of the running. The big guys know with me that they have to stay out there all day. They've got to work and work and work. They say they've got to bring their lunch and bed roll to the court. A lot of guys don't want to pay the price to beat me. You need an unbelievable amount of mental determination to do it."

At 5-foot-6, Solomon says his technique developed from his size, which eliminated any chance at the Arthur Ashe-John Newcombe-Smith type big game.

Solomon beat Ashe in the World Championship Tennis tournament in Dallas, has done in Ilie Nastase, and went out to Bjorn Borg here in the semifinals two years ago.

"I'd love to get Ashe on clay," Solomon says. "I like all the big guys who don't move too much. I can get a lot of their stuff that stays in the court here and would rocket off if we were on grass."

Ashe agreed with him that this was Solomon's best shot at a big tournament win.

"The guy is always mentally ahead of you because that's the way he's got to do it to win," the Wimbledon champion said. "He's out-guysing you every minute and you require a special effort to deal with him."

One thing Solomon hates, though, is to be told that he plays the dullest

tennis this side of a public parks senior tournament.

He insists: "I can be exciting if a guy comes to the net."

But Solomon is honest too. "If the guy sits back and knocks the ball from the baseline, I suppose I really can drive him and everybody else a little crazy."

Other matches involving seeded players today include Borg against Hans Kary of Austria, Eddie Dibbs of North Miami, Fla., the second most irritating player after Solomon, against Hans Pohmann of West Germany, and Adriano Panatta of Italy against Jun Kuki of Japan.

Cubs averages

Player	Batting	g	ab	r	b	3	2	1	rbi	avg.
Ortiz	28	93	16	31	2	0	1	11	333	
Droege	40	154	32	49	12	2	5	28	214	
Thomason	34	132	18	41	2	1	3	12	311	
Huie	38	151	30	45	4	0	1	12	298	
Tyson	40	150	33	44	1	10	34	293		
Putnam	37	115	18	33	4	0	2	18	287	
Umlauf	38	153	21	40	3	1	3	22	282	
Gordon	34	126	11	34	2	4	21	286		
Verban	19	45	4	11	0	0	0	4	244	
Chew	21	71	8	13	2	3	0	7	211	
Herman	37	139	16	28	4	0	1	16	201	
Others	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	

Player	Pitching	era	w-l	ip	r	er	ho	bb	so
Temple	2.26	3-6	34	282	8-7	21	11	24	
Doland	2.45	6-6	35	235	56	17	22		
Gesell	2.30	2-0	39	1	12	10	35	15	27
Rogers	1.75	4-0	69	2	35	29	83	15	31
Hamrick	3.91	6-3	69	6	35	30	38	46	
Junge	3.91	1-2	25	13	11	21	8	6	
Turner	8.22	0-0	18	23	17	25	9	1	
Beckman	8.90	1-2	26	1	30	26	37	18	12
SHUTOUTS	—	Hamrick	EP	6-0	4-29	Doland			
Temple	La Fayette	11-0	4-30						
COMPLETE GAMES	—	Hamrick	3	Rogers	3	Turner	1		
Gesell	1								

(Through Tuesday's games)

Green Machine to shoot for \$300,000 season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A \$300,000 season—a plateau achieved only by Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus—is well within the reach of Hubert Green, whose exploits have prompted his fellow pros to dub him "The Green Machine."

Green, emerging as one of the game's chief gallery favorites, scored a rare sweep of three consecutive titles earlier this season and has been in the title chase in almost every start since the Masters.

The performance has allowed him to collect \$176,656 in winnings, tops on the tour this year. And, with this week's renamed and enriched Bicentennial Classic marking the midpoint of the tour, Green has a

definite shot at a \$300,000 season.

"I'm not saying the money isn't important," Green said before teeing off today on the 6,687-yard, par-71 Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course, where he won the 1974 Philadelphia Classic, "but if you play well, if you win, the money follows. If you play good, the money takes care of itself."

Although he hasn't won since taking his third consecutive title in the Heritage Classic, Green had a shot at a minimum of three other crowns.

He was second in the Tournament of Champions. He had a top 10 finish at the Colonial National Invitation. He was one shot out of the lead halfway through the Houston Open.

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Tent show on road!

The new Harley Sadler Tent Show, reconstructed by Texas Tech University's department of speech and theater as part of the Lubbock Bicentennial Celebration, will take to the road in mid-July, playing six-night stands in cities inviting and sponsoring the show.

And Bill Wood of Midland is of the very firm opinion that Midland interests should make a bid for performances to be presented here.

A number of other Midlanders, particularly those who have been in West Texas for a spell, undoubtedly feel the very same way about it. It probably would be a good idea for several of them to get together in organizing a fan club to promote such a venture.

"Most of us old-time West Texans would enjoy it," Wood said in suggesting that the show be brought to Midland.

"A civic, service or fraternal organization in Midland could sponsor it, so that it would not conflict with our Community Theatre schedule."

"It might be a project worthy of sponsorship or endorsement by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce," he said.

Yes, there are a number of possibilities and, hopefully, one of the Tall City's fine organizations will be interested in sponsoring the appearance of the tent show here.

For 20 years preceding World War II nothing could produce quite as much excitement in communities throughout West Texas as the Harley Sadler tent shows. In addition to providing good, clean entertainment, the tent show also was considered a top social event in most cities.

Melodramas and comedies, starring the popular Harley Sadler and his charming wife Billie, were the featured attractions. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sadler now are deceased.

Ace Hefner, the show's leading man for a number of years, later served as manager of Midland's Hotel Scharbauer before moving to Fort Worth, where he died several years ago.

The Harley Sadler Tent Show played Midland regularly for years, always attracting large crowds.

W.R. Upham of Stephenville, formerly of Midland, recalls that his furniture store here used to

furnish the stage furniture for the Sadler show on its Midland appearances. He remembers Harley Sadler as a "good friend and a fine showman ... In my book, Harley Sadler had one of the best shows that was ever on the road."

Harley Sadler has been referred to by others as "a West Texas phenomenon of folk hero proportions."

He never failed to support community projects in any city in which he was playing.

Readers who were not familiar with Sadler or his show, perhaps now are beginning to grasp the high esteem in which the popular showman was held by West Texans. He later served in the Texas Legislature, from Sweetwater.

A tent show back in the '20s and '30s was not complete without a Toby character, and Harley Sadler was the favorite "Toby" of them all.

The show, researched and produced by Texas Tech students, now is in rehearsal for the plays: "One Foot in Heaven," a family comedy; "A Texas Steer," a broad political satire, and "The Return of John Slater." It is hoped that one of the Sadler show favorites, "Sainly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners," also will be produced. Dr. Clifford Ashby of the Tech faculty is directing the show.

Performances will be staged June 28 through July 16, with the exception of July 2, northeast of the Museum on the Texas Tech campus at Lubbock.

Then, after playing Round Top, near Houston, it will return to West Texas for playing dates in August.

So, there you have the summer schedule of the reconstructed Harley Sadler Tent Show.

We agree with Bill Wood in that sponsorship of the show would be a worthy project.

BIBLE VERSE

Therefore remove sorrow from thy heart, and put away evil from thy flesh: for childhood and youth are vanity. — Eccles. 11:10.

'MINE - MINE - I'VE GOT IT'

FIRST BALLOT NOMINATION



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Large uranium cache disappears

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — More than 200 pounds of highly enriched uranium, suitable for manufacturing bombs, disappeared from a Pennsylvania defense plant in the mid-1960s. No one is sure where it went.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has admitted only that 50 pounds of uranium disappeared. But secret documents reveal the loss was more than four times that amount.

It has been whispered in nuclear circles that the uranium was smuggled out of the country to help the Chinese or the Israelis detonate their first nuclear bombs. But this is pure speculation.

The fact is that no one knows what happened to the missing uranium. This raises some urgent questions about nuclear safeguards. An investigation by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., for example, has revealed that the safeguard-reporting system for nuclear facilities is totally inadequate.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is supposed to keep track of the plutonium and bomb-grade uranium in this country. But no one monitors the NRC to make sure its figures are right.

NRC officials admit, for example, that they would not disclose the disappearance of plutonium from a nuclear plant — not even to Congress. An extortionist might learn how much plutonium was missing and use the figure in a phony blackmail attempt.

Not only does the NRC withhold nuclear information from Congress, but it cannot be sure the information is correct in the first place. For the

NRC relies wholly on private companies to tell it whether plutonium is missing from their atomic plants.

The companies, not wishing to create trouble for themselves, are not always eager to disclose that they have lost some plutonium. At the Nuclear Fuel Services plant in Tennessee, for example, investigators alleged that the company was juggling its plutonium figures. The company has denied the charges, and the NRC is now investigating.

Even if the top corporate brass recognized the urgency of reporting the disappearance of plutonium at once, their subordinates may be reluctant to confess that they lost any plutonium. The plutonium inventories are prepared, of course, at the lower levels.

On top of all these problems, physical security at many nuclear plants is less than stringent. At the Kerr-McGee plant in Oklahoma, for example, one of the guards turned out to be a convicted felon working under an alias.

The same plant produced the first known case of plutonium smuggling. Plutonium was found in the apartment of Karen Silkwood, a Kerr-McGee employee. She was killed in an auto accident while on her way to discuss the lax Kerr-McGee safeguards with a reporter.

It wasn't until Ms. Silkwood's untimely death that Kerr-McGee officials discovered where some of their plutonium had disappeared. Earlier, they had shut down the plant twice because of the large amount of plutonium that had turned up missing.

The NRC itself is aware that the nuclear safeguards are woefully

ART BUCHWALD

Another memoir, by a 'little old lady'

WASHINGTON — The little old lady came into my office clutching a yellow manuscript.

"I was wondering," she said in a tiny voice, "if these are worth anything?"

"What are they?"

"My memoirs. I was the mistress of Abraham Lincoln."

"Fantastic," I said. "Nobody knows Lincoln had a mistress."

"It's been my secret for 101 years," she said.

"Why are you revealing it now?"

"Everybody else seems to be talking about their affairs with the President, and I figured I might as well get into the act. President Lincoln and I were more than good friends."

"How good?"

"It's all in the book. We used to meet in the Lincoln Room any time Mary Todd was out of town."

"How did you meet him?"

"Through Frank Sinatra. We were introduced at a party in Chicago."

"Frank Sinatra the singer?" I asked in amazement.

"Not that Frank Sinatra, silly. Frank Sinatra was a colonel in the Illinois Regulars. I met him through Sam Giancana."

"Giancana, the Mafia boss?"

"No, stupid," she said. "Sam Giancana was in the War Department. I used to date him when I worked up on the Hill for Congressman Hays."

"Wayne Hays?"



Art Buchwald

"No, Rutherford B. Hayes. I couldn't type, but it didn't seem to matter because we didn't have typewriters then."

"Let's get back to Lincoln. You say you had an affair with him?"

"That's correct. He may have been in a wheelchair, but he was strong as an ox."

"Now wait a minute. Lincoln wasn't in a wheelchair. That was Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

"Are you sure?" she asked.

"I'm certain of it."

"Well, maybe it was Roosevelt then. He had a moustache and kept talking about San Juan Hill."

"That was Teddy Roosevelt, not Franklin Roosevelt. Lincoln was the one with the stovepipe hat and a beard."

"It's been so long ago it's hard for me to remember. I know he never wore a stovepipe hat when we had our affair. He told me once that he wouldn't be able to see me for a while because he was going to be impeached."

"The only Presidents who were going to be impeached were Andrew Johnson and Richard Nixon. It wasn't Richard Nixon, was it?"

"I should say not. I would never have had an affair with that man. He lied to the American people."

"Then it must have been Andrew Johnson."

"That's funny. I thought it was Lincoln. Do you think Frank Sinatra lied to me?"

"I wouldn't know."

"Well, whoever it was used to take me for long walks by the Tidal Basin."

"The Tidal Basin? Are you sure you didn't make all this up?"

"Cross my heart and hope to die," she said. "I was somebody's mistress and if it wasn't Lincoln, it was the fellow that came a few years later."

"General Grant? Did he drink a lot?"

"Yup. It's all in my memoirs. We used to drink and then we'd go up to the Lincoln Room. Maybe that's why I thought it was Lincoln — because of the name on the room. I remember he said his greatest dream was to return to his ranch on the Pedernales."

"Wow, you do have a story to tell."

"So you think someone might buy my memoirs?"

"Are you kidding? I know seven paperback houses that will give you \$100,000 for them, without reading a chapter."

The little old lady said, "I'm not just doing it for the money. I'm doing it because I believe people should know what Abraham Lincoln really was like."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "Not failure, but low aim, is crime." — Lowell. Paul urged all men to walk worthy of the vocation to which they were called. One of Jesus' parables is a story about a man who was given a very small job, yet he completely failed at it. What? Matthew 25:15

2. Name the king of Judah who modernized Jerusalem. 2 Chronicles 32:27

3. Why did Moses carry Joseph's bones out of Egypt? Exodus 13:19

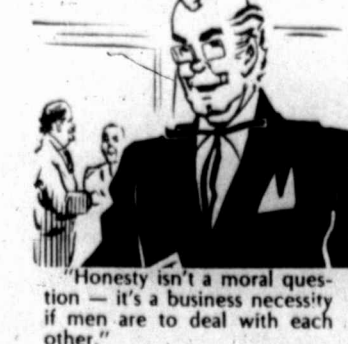
4. How did Paul and the other prisoners, going to Rome, reach the island of Melita (Malta)? Acts 27:43,28:1

5. What is the meaning of "Euroclydon"? Acts 27:14

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

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



Honesty isn't a moral question — it's a business necessity if men are to deal with each other.

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NICK THIM MESCH

A liberal senator is trying to clean up liberalism

WASHINGTON — A curious development unfolds in the Congress. A senior Democratic senator of good repute both a devotee of an end to profligate spending and uses his powerful chairmanship to crack down on fellow liberals who insist on mindlessly throwing bucks at problems afflicting the republic.

"I call them as I see them," Sen. Edmund Muskie told me last week. "The mood of the country is favorable for Congress to exercise fiscal restraint. It's time to distinguish between 'musts' and 'wishes'."

Last week, testifying before the Democratic Platform Committee, Muskie irked a few ritualistic spenders by asking, "What's so damn liberal about wasting money? The people of this country want the government to put its house in order."

Muskie's words and actions have hit harder on Capitol Hill than they have on the public mind. As chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, he can make senators with favorite projects writhe.

Last summer, Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, had to cut his \$42.6 billion proposal for military procurement after Muskie's pleading for dairy farmers, which would have cost another \$43 million, got no sympathy from his former running mate. Muskie cut off Sen. George McGovern's wish to increase the school lunch program.

This spring, with Muskie the prime mover, the Senate pushed back \$2



Nick Thim Mesch

billion proposal concerning a transfer of counter-cyclical revenue-sharing and employment funds to health and income security. Amendments designed to tug the heart and please special constituents by Sens. Edward Kennedy, Walter Mondale and Alan Cranston, to name a few, got Muskie's disapproving look and a consequent turnaround by the Senate.

"The Senate is making a remarkable display of discipline," Muskie says. "Not only can we effect cuts from major committees, but it goes down to the subcommittees as well."

"Last year, I used the figure \$10 to \$15 billion to describe what it meant in cutting the budget. This year, the figures are closer to \$27 billion. It's a combination of hitting very visible targets and holding senators' feet to the fire. It can stimulate self-discipline, you know."

What Muskie and his committee have done is to spell out in detail what the budget targets should be, then itemize the budget authority and list the outlays.

In short, the Senate has been asked for the first time to follow a system. And to make sure each member is properly advised how much has been authorized and how much has been spent, Muskie's Budget Committee issues a weekly "Senate Budget Scorekeeping Report."

"The senators don't understand all of it," Muskie says, "but their staff specialists do, and advise them."

Now before conservatives and-or Republicans run to the Senate to watch the gentleman from Maine in action, it must be pointed out that the Muskie "system" promises more fiscal responsibility than it has yet delivered.

President Ford's White House asked for \$395 billion in actual outlays, and Sen. Muskie's committee called for \$413.3 billion. Mr. Ford wanted a \$705 billion debt ceiling; Muskie's group set \$713.1 billion. And the House and Senate passed a concurrent resolution for the higher amounts.

It must also be pointed out that presently some 77 per cent of the budget is mandated by established legislation. But there might be a remedy for this chronic problem in the new "Sunset" bill which is still in committee.

This proposal would put federal programs out of business after five years unless Congress specifically reauthorized them. "Barry Goldwater was presiding over the Senate the day I spoke on the bill," Muskie said, "and he sent a note to me saying he would cosponsor it."

Indeed, Muskie has caught hell from some unlikely quarters since pushing his "system." AFL-CIO President George Meany, testifying last year, said Muskie reminded him "more every day of Arthur Burns," the tight-fisted chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

But Muskie says Meany has quieted down, and senators with pet programs are coming around. He believes the growing agreement on the need for congressional control of the purse stems from the strong urge to take authority back from the White House.

"Kissinger goes to Africa or wherever and promises money," says Muskie, "without asking us whether we can provide it. The same is true of the White House. But they'll learn. Our country is maturing to the point where we must have this systems control."

the small society

by Brickman



U.S. now fourth on average income list



MARLA STOVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stover of 3220 Camarie St. has been named recipient of a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Midland Society of University Women. Miss Stover, a High School graduate, plans to attend Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla.

The Los Angeles Times

PARIS — Three countries — Switzerland, Sweden and Norway — have now passed the United States in average annual income per population, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in its regular annual statistical analysis of its 23 members.

At the end of 1975, Switzerland lead the industrialized world in national income at a rate of \$8,375 per capita. Sweden was second with \$8,308 and Norway third with \$7,033. The United States was just behind in fourth place with \$7,018. A number of the oil-rich states of the Middle East are also well ahead of the United States in per capita income, but the OECD statistics cover only the leading industrialized nations.

Norway's economic performance in pulling ahead of the United States is particularly remarkable because its national income figures for 1975 do not yet reflect the massive flow of oil

revenue from the North Sea which will be gushing forth from this year on. Norway's North Sea revenues in 1975 amounted to \$50 million. This year it will leap to \$400 million and is expected to reach \$3 billion by the 1980s. Norway, in other words, could well be the wealthiest country in the world in the coming decade.

Per capita income is not an entirely realistic economic indicator because it does not reflect purchasing power or taxation levels. But nevertheless it is as good an index as any of the growing wealth of the industrialized world, and the relative economic performances of the OECD states.

In addition to topping the list in per capita income, Sweden and Norway are also near the top in pulling revenues back out of the pockets of their citizens. Sweden recovers 49.4 per cent of its total gross national wealth in taxes and social security charges, and Norway takes back 48.5 per cent. The comparable figure for the United States is only 30.2 per cent. But the highest taxed people in the

industrialized world are the Dutch, where the government takes back 51.4 per cent of gross national income in taxes and social security levies.

West Germany, with a current per capita income of \$6,935 just behind the United States, has by far the greatest gold and dollar reserves of anybody — \$31,018 billion, approximately double the American reserves of \$15.8 billion.

Spain, with a per capita income of \$2,100, one of the lowest in Western Europe, nevertheless tops everybody in tourist receipts. As Europe's favorite holiday resort, the Spaniards took in \$3.2 billion from its visitors in 1975, with France second at \$2.6 billion and Austria third at \$2.3 billion.

Ireland has the largest farming population in Western Europe, 24.3 per cent of the population. But nobody is anywhere near Turkey, where 64 per cent of the people are farmers. Britain's farm population is the smallest of the 23 nations — 2.8 per cent. The American farm population

is only 4.1 per cent of the total labor force.

On some of the other categories of statistics gathered by the OECD, the French are Europe's biggest meat-eaters, averaging 67 grams of animal protein per person per day. But this is topped by New Zealand with 74 grams, the United States at 73 grams and Australia, 69 grams.

The Americans, of course, have the most television sets (523 per thousand inhabitants) and telephones (657 per thousand). Sweden is tops in both these categories in Europe with 339 TV sets and 594 phones.

Norway, as befits its increasing national wealth, now is second only to the United States in higher education.

Of its university-age population, 39.2 per cent are attending school, against 35 per cent in Denmark, 31 per cent in Sweden and 28 per cent in France. The figure of the United States is 44 per cent.

Sweden has the lowest infant mortality rate in the industrialized world, 9.6 per thousand births. The figure for Turkey is an appalling 153 per thousand births. The United States is about average with 17.6. Finland had the lowest population increase among the OECD members in 1975 — a mere 0.3 per cent. But the actual birth rate was lowest in West Germany — 10.1 births per thousand inhabitants, compared to 14.9 in the United States.

Hershey bar growing

It's hardly what could be called a leading

economic indicator, but the Hershey milk chocolate bar is getting bigger.

For 15 cents, candy lovers now get 1.2 ounces of milk chocolate, whereas a few months ago they got only 1.05 ounces for the same price at the candy counter. The standard Hershey costs more at vending machines, newsstands and airports.

Hershey Foods Corp. announced the weight increase of a number of its products in January, but it has taken time for the candy pipeline to be cleared of the smaller bars. A company spokesman in Hershey, Pa., said favorable cost factors relating to sugar prices made the change

possible.

"Our decision to adjust weights reflects our continuing intent to offer consumers the best possible value. We believe value is one of the things that sells our product," he said.

For years, Hershey had attempted to keep its milk chocolate bar weight at least one ounce. But the company dropped the weight of the bar a few years back to 3-4 of an ounce in order to keep the price at 5 cents.

As inflation pressures mounted, however, the price went up. The weight was kept at one ounce or more depending on such cost pressures as the price of cocoa beans or sugar and labor and packaging expenses.

Illinois handyman makes old refrigerators useful

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Guy Hilton has beaten the economy with a business that has no overhead.

The 59-year-old handyman makes everything from fireplaces to doghouses with discarded refrigerators that cost him nothing.

"Friends call me the refrigerator man. When they buy a new one they call me to come get their old one. It would cost them \$3 to have it hauled away to the dump," said Hilton, who started his business about a year ago. "I also get all the old hulks thrown away by an appliance store in town." Hilton has 40 stored in a

barn on his farm and keeps several in his garage workshop in Normal.

"I haven't sold too many things so far, but money right now is not the main thing. I just get a lot of enjoyment out of making something out of nothing," he said. "My wife can't understand my

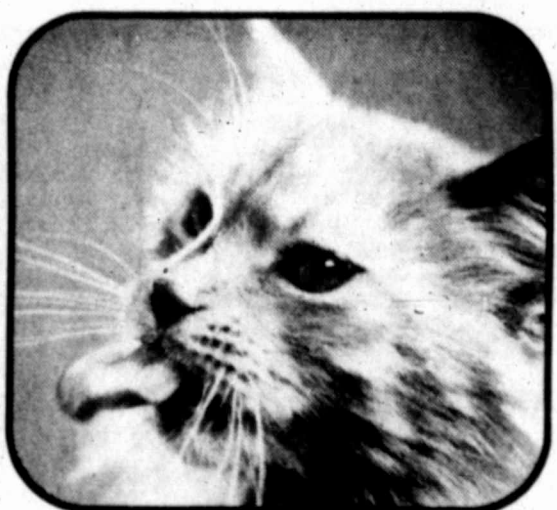
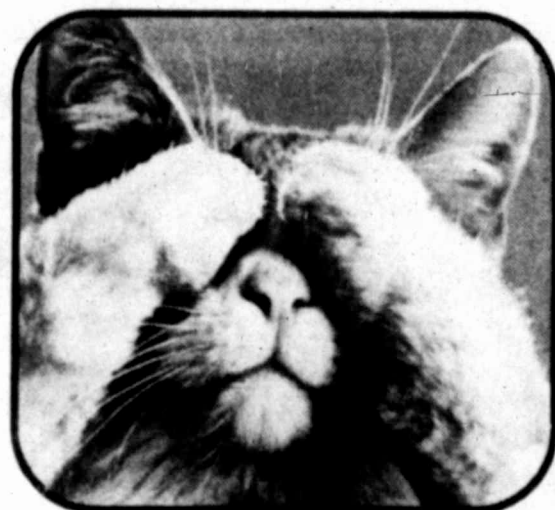
love for old refrigerators and kids me that I'll be buried in one. In fact, I get kidding calls now and then from people asking when I'm going to make one that flies or one that can cross the ocean."

Hilton, a retired real estate man, says there are some 30 items he makes from the discards.

Sheriff Ed Darnell is a winner for good law enforcement all the way! He's one of the finest men who ever lived, and the best Sheriff in Texas. Let's show our appreciation at the polls.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden

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...n ain't we got **SAVINGS** on the 8lb. bag being featured at your store.

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STORE COUPON
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Milton says:

Save 10¢ on Kellogg's Pop-Tarts.



10¢ off on a box of your favorite Pop-Tarts flavor.

There's a lot of good inside Kellogg's Pop-Tarts toaster pastries. Like more lip-smackin' flavors than you can name—from real fruit fillings to frosted Chocolate-Peppermint Pop-Tarts.

There's also a lot of good you can't taste. Like six vitamins, iron and calcium. Wrap it all up in a pastry crust—regular or frosted—and you've got a tasty snack or a delicious part of a good breakfast.

Kellogg's Pop-Tarts toaster pastries. Some like 'em hot. Some like 'em cold. But everybody will like the money they can save with this 10¢ coupon.

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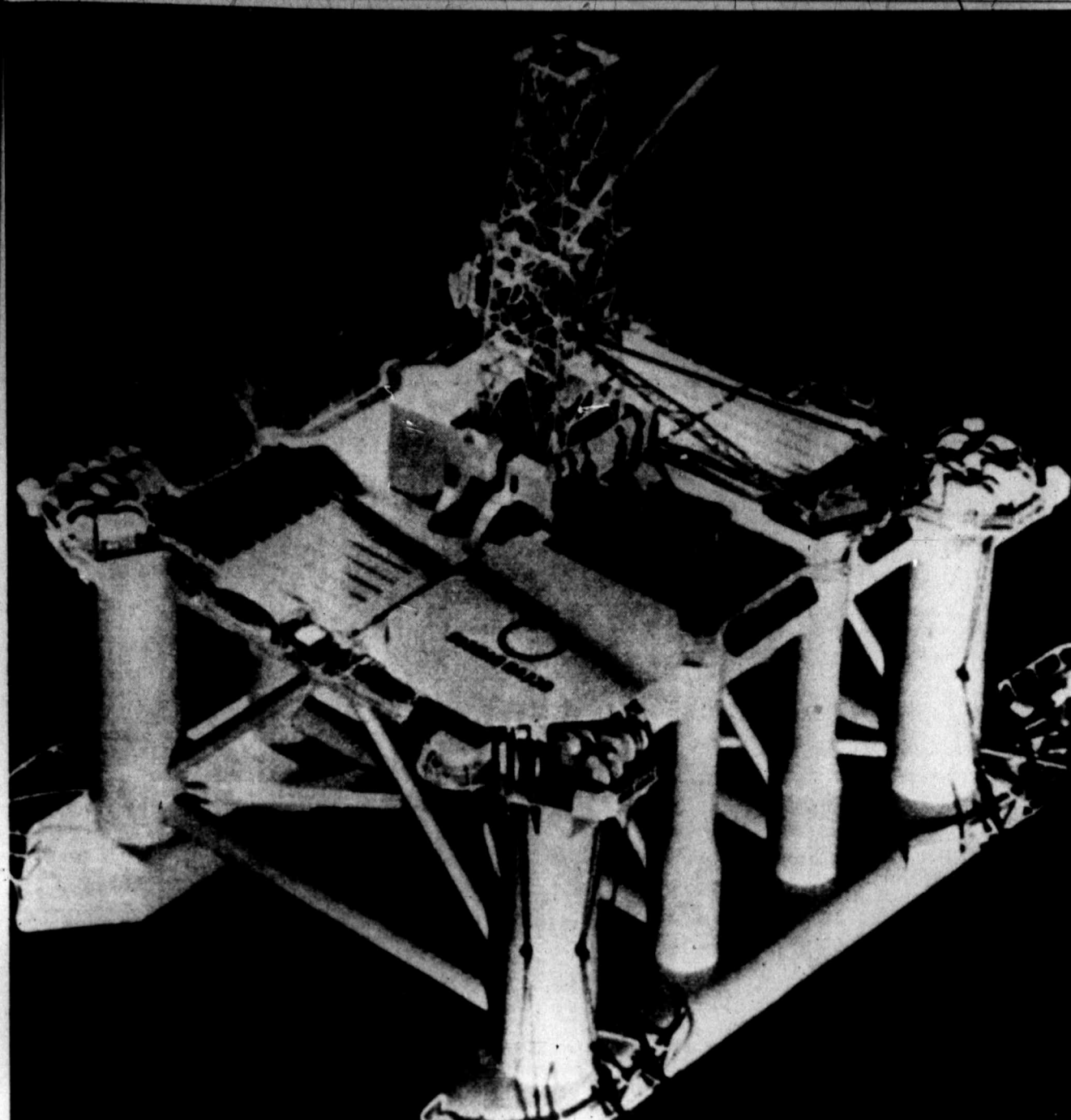
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—AP Laserphoto

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO. says it has signed a contract for the services of what it says is the world's largest semi-submersible drilling platform, the "Ocean Ranger," to operate off Alaska this summer near Unalaska Island. The offshore

rig will drill a test well for ARCO. It now is under construction in Japan and accommodates 100 men in its living quarters. The price of the contract was not disclosed.

Nuclear plants can withstand earthquakes say their builders

The Los Angeles Times
Earthquakes and nuclear power plants — can they coexist?
Or, to put the question more precisely, can a nuclear plant, with all its valves and pumps, its plumbing lines filled with fast-flowing, high-pressure, super-hot water or steam, continue to exist during the violent shaking of a large earthquake?

Backers of California's Proposition 13, the Nuclear Power Plant Initiative, have serious doubts that it can. They are afraid that the jarring forces of a large tremor, should one occur on a fault near one of the three nuclear plants now operating in the

state, will cause lines to break, pumps to fail — the nuclear core to melt, releasing radioactive material into the environment.

Such fears are groundless, according to the builders, operators and regulators of nuclear power plants — a contention that is widely, and in some instances vigorously, supported by independent architects, structural engineers and seismologists.

Nuclear power plants are among the strongest, if not THE strongest, structures ever erected by humans, say the engineers who work with these facilities. Not only are these buildings designed to withstand the forces generated by a large ear-

quake, they maintain, but they are in fact designed to withstand an earthquake and the worst-possible in-plant accident simultaneously.

Larry Shao, chief of the engineering branch of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) division of operating reactors, said that the worst possible accident (called a "LOCA" for Loss of Coolant Accident) dictates between 80 per cent and 90 per cent of the strength built into a particular nuclear plant. An earthquake's stresses account for 5 per cent to 10 per cent, and the balance, if one adds these to the 80 per cent figure, is a margin of reserve strength.

By itself, a large earthquake could impose no more than one-tenth of the loading that a nuclear power plant has been designed and built to take. "The entire cities of Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo could be leveled by an earthquake," said Shao, "and the San Onofre and Diablo Canyon plants (the two nuclear installations near those cities) would still be standing."

But could a severe tremor cause pipes or other equipment in a nuclear plant to break or somehow fail, and thus set a worst possible accident in motion? "Yes," said Dwight Nunn, a Southern California Edison supervisory engineer for licensing, "but not necessarily yes. The criteria say that you have to be able to take a LOCA. And you have to be able to take an earthquake. And you have to be able to take a LOCA and an earthquake together at the same time."

As an example of the stress levels to which a modern plant is built, Shao said a LOCA could impart as much as 20,000 pounds per square inch (psi) loading on the facility's nuclear steam supply system — the collection of equipment that includes the nuclear reactor, its primary loop of cooling water, its steam lines and condenser. Then the loads that could be expected from the maximum credible earthquake in the vicinity of the plant must be added to that, bringing the yield strength of the structure up to 30,000 psi; an actual earthquake might place anywhere from 2,000 to more than 7,000 psi stress in the concrete-and-steel walls and structural parts of the plant.

At that, Shao said, 30,000 psi represents the structure's yield point — the point at which it begins to deform; forces would have to exceed 50,000 psi before the structure failed totally.

These measures of strength are derived from the quantities of concrete, reinforced with steel bars, that go into the making of a wall or a ceiling in a nuclear plant. And key equipment, such as the nuclear reactor or steam generators or pumps, is not left standing unprotected within the confines of the plant like so many eggs in the trunk of a New York City taxi, but is instead braced and securely held by heavy steel beams, hydraulic shock absorbers and bumpers inside their own reinforced concrete chambers.

"The plant and its equipment are not infinitely rigid," said Nunn. "There is some 'give' in the structure as you move up from the basement to higher floors, and the bending moments become greater." Shock absorbers allow tall, comparatively slender equipment like the steam generators to flex slightly and thus soften the impact of peak loads.

Complaints by residents halt plans to bring supertankers into upper Galveston Bay

HOUSTON (AP) — Complaints by bayshore residents have temporarily halted a plan to bring 150,000-ton supertankers into Bayport, in upper Galveston Bay.

The Army Corps of Engineers in Washington said it was "holding in

abeyance" a permit application by Atlantic Richfield Co. to build a terminal to unload the big tankers.

An Arco lawyer said the oil company now is looking for other sites but still is trying to reach an agreement with the protesting citizens and is not giving up on Bayport.

Corps headquarters made the

this would cause delays of several hours to other ships.

"I'm not sure the pilots would bring them up," Waggett said.

The largest vessel to use the ship channel so far, he said, is an 80,000-ton tanker which goes only as far as the Exxon refinery at Baytown.

Jerry Graham, chairman of the Bayport Channel Citizens' Commission, said the protesting residents had not realized until recently the size of the ships involved.

The lawyers told corps headquarters that Col. Don S. McCoy, Galveston district engineer, was in error when he concluded last January the project would have no significant impact, and an environmental statement was not requested.

The lawyers said McCoy had not considered potential oil spills during lightering in the Gulf, navigation problems in the ship channel, fire and explosion hazards, and potential pollution from a 168-acre storage tank farm about six miles from the terminal, which would receive the unloaded oil by pipeline.

Scanlon gas well potentials

The Scanlon field of Eddy County, N.M., gained its second Morrow gas well and 3/4-mile east extension to that pay with completion of Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., Roswell, No. 1 Pennzoi-Federal.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 588,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Production is through perforations at 11,538 11,539-11,638 feet, and the pay was treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

It was staked as a wildcat and drilled to 12,050 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing is seated. The plugged-back depth is 11,717 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 32-20S-29E, 10 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The discovery, the same firm's No. 1 Fanny-Lou Federal, finished in December, 1975, for 1.975 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 11,473-11,849 feet.

Upton test flows crude

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 C. H. Griffith, et al., Upton County scheduled Ellenburger wildcat, 3 1/2 miles northeast of the Crossett, South (Detrital and Devonian) oil field, flowed eight barrels of 52-gravity oil in 30 minutes, from the Devonian.

The flow was through a 48-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,948-5,958 feet, after treating the pay section with 1,500 gallons of acid.

It then swabbed 17 barrels of water and 11 barrels of oil in six hours.

The project has been shut in for pressure buildup prior to resumption of testing. Operator was preparing to fracture.

Drilled to 8,440 feet, it has been plugged back to 5,977 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 52, block 35, H&T survey, one mile west of McCamey.

Kent oiler completes

The Gar-Kent (Strawn) field of Northwest Kent County gained its fourth well and a 3/4-mile northwest extension, with completion of American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 2-41 Gabriel, 22 miles southwest of Spur.

It was completed to produce 25 barrels of 38.6-gravity oil and 696 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 7,212-7,216 feet.

Wellsite is 1,950 feet from north and 2,167 feet from west lines of section 41, block 2, H&G survey.

Drillstem test Planned

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls No. 1-F F. S. B. Burnett Estate, King County wildcat, was bottomed at 5,449 feet, and operator was preparing to run a drillstem test after the project recovered shows on a drillstem test in the Strawn sand.

Tool was open one hour on the test taken from 5,404-5,415 feet. Recovery was 170 feet of gas and 20 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud.

An earlier test in the Tanehill at 2,887-2,894 feet recovered 774 feet of oil and 420 feet of salt water.

The project is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of G. W. Lampson survey, abstract 247, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Eddy probe flows crude

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland was preparing to continue testing at No. 4 Nash Unit, Delaware prospect, 1/2 mile west of the Nash Draw (Atoka and Morrow) field of Eddy County, N.M., after the test swabbed and flowed new oil.

It flowed 23 barrels of oil in an unreported time, and tied, then swabbed 30 barrels of oil in five hours. Recovery was through perforations at 4,785-4,788 feet.

Drilled to 5,100 feet, it has been plugged back to 4,873 feet, in 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

The project is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 13-23S-29E, 10 miles northeast of Loving.

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

decision to halt the action when protesters' lawyers telephoned to inform it of possible court action.

The lawyers said the corps had failed to consider the full impact of the supertanker project on the Galveston Bay environment and on other shipping using the Houston Ship Channel.

The lower Houston Ship Channel would have to be made one-way while in use by the supertankers. He said

Deep projects slated in New Mexico

Three deep projects have been staked in Eddy County, N.M.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of New Mexico has made plans to drill No. 2 Robinia Draw Unit as a 3/4-mile northwest offset to the Morrow discovery in the Robinia Draw field of Eddy County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12-23S-23E, 14 miles northwest of White City. Proposed depth is 10,500 feet.

The discovery, the same firm's No. 1 Robinia Draw Unit, gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,937-9,947 feet. Completion was effected in

September 1975.

A 3/4-mile southeast offset to a two-well undesignated (Morrow) area, has been staked by Gulf Oil Corp. It is the No. 1-FT Eddy-Steak.

Scheduled to 11,200 feet, it spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 26-20S-27E, seven miles north of Carlsbad.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, plans to drill No. 1-15 Pennzoi-Federal, 3/4 mile north of the six-well White City (Morrow) field of Eddy County.

Located 1 1/2 mile northwest of Black River, it spots 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-24S-26E. The projected depth is 12,000 feet.

Operators set projects in West Texas areas

Attempt will be made to reopen a field pay in Andrews County, wildcat reentries are planned for Fisher and Stonewall, and a discovery offset has been staked in King County.

Tom R. Minihan of Midland has filed application to drill No. 1-A Ogden in attempt to reopen Glorieta pay in the Deep Rock field of Andrews. It has a projected depth of 6,100 feet.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 3,304 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-46, PSL survey, six miles west of Andrews.

It also is two miles northwest of the original Glorieta discovery, which was Lario No. 1-B Hayden Miles. That well was completed in December, 1948, for 130 barrels of 30-gravity oil and 200 barrels of water daily, through Glorieta perforations at 5,730-5,750 feet.

FISHER REENTRY

J. H. Purvis of Midland intends to clean out to around 4,400 feet for tests as a wildcat, at a Fisher County 6,910-foot failure. It is No. 2 Hazel Beavers.

Originally drilled by Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. as No. 1-330 Hazel Collins Beavers, it was plugged and abandoned Jan. 9.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and

west lines of section 13, block Y, T&P survey, five miles south of Claytonville.

STONEWALL WORKOVER

Rex Petroleum Co. of Tulsa, Okla., will plug back for testing as a wildcat at depths above 5,850 feet, at No. 1 Williams, former producer in the Old Glory (Bend conglomerate) field of Stonewall.

It was completed by Skelly Oil Co. as No. 23 Old Glory Unit, from open hole at 5,861-5,890 feet. It originally was drilled in 1950 by Roark & Hooker as No. 1 Williams.

It is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block C, AB&M survey, abstract 1825.

KING OFFSET

Gus Edwards of Abilene plans to drill a 3/4-mile northeast offset to the one-well Prudence (Atoka) gas field of King County. It is No. 2 Alma Walker.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9, Dallas & Wichita RR survey, 15 miles northeast of Guthrie.

The discovery, Edwards No. 1-A Floyce Masterson, finished in December, 1975, for 14.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,138-6,158 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-RC State; drilling 10,305 feet in lime, shale.

CHAVES — Britton Management Co. 2 Hannifin; drilling 3,740 feet.

CRANE — Gulf No. 109 McKnight; flowed 15 barrels of oil and 60 barrels of water in 29 hours on a 24-64-inch choke and through perforations at 5,132-5,137 feet.

Norwood No. 1 J.E.C.; drilling 3,620 feet in lime, shale, dolomite.

Samedan No. 7-B Tubb; setting a pumping unit for tests through perforations at 4,256-4,555 feet, which had been fractured with 30,000 gallons and 35,000 pounds.

CULBERSON — Gulf No. 1-A Foster-State; drilling 962 feet in sandy lime.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 1 Humble-Weaver; no report.

DICKENS — Coquina No. 1 Walker; drilling 2,863 feet in anhydrite and shale.

EDDY — Pennzoi No. 1 Pennzoi-Federal; td 12,070 feet, preparing to acidize through perforations at 11,738-11,746 feet, and test. Operator ran logs.

CITGO No. 1-CU State; drilling 995 feet in anhydrite and sand. Burmah No. 1 CNB; drilling 10,212 feet in lime, shale.

Burmah No. 2 Willow Lake; td 4,228 feet, waiting on cement.

CKR No. 2 Allied Chemical; Federal; drilling 11,524 feet in sand.

Atwell No. 1 Mesa Grande; drilling 5,810 feet in lime, shale. Mesa No. 3 Nash; td 5,100 feet, plugged back to 4,873 feet, preparing to test. It flowed and swabbed through perforations at 4,785-4,788 feet, making 30 barrels of oil in five hours on the swab on the last test.

GAINES — Samedan No. 1

North Central; preparing to

spud.

HOCKLEY — Leeper No. 1-B Given; td 8,195 feet, prep to run rods to put on a pump. It swabbed five barrels of fluid, cut 25 per cent oil in an unreported time, through perforations at 5,132-5,168 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-52 Farmer; shut in after displacing hole with 240 barrels of formation water. Operator pulled tubing and set a packer from 8,097-7,450 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-56 Farmer; shut in.

Union Texas No. 1-19 Sugg; coring below 6,383 feet.

Mobi No. 2-4 Sugg Farmer; td 8,300 feet, preparing to test through perforations at 6,951-7,457 feet, which have been acidized with 500 gallons.

KING — Highland, Brook, Equity No. 1 Morrison; drilling 3,175 feet.

LEA — Gulf No. 1-B-ED State; td 13,689 feet, plugged back 12,708 feet, moving off rotary after setting 5 1/2-inch liner from 10,760-12,698 feet.

LOVING — Williams No. 4 Gataga; drilling 16,670 feet in shale.

HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; drilling 18,348 feet in dolomite.

Williams No. 3 Gataga; td 19,050 feet, preparing to mill.

LYNN — Coquina No. 1 Lehman; td 4,896 feet in shale, waiting on cement after setting casing, size and seat not reported.

MARTIN — RK No. 1 Campbell; td 12,236 feet, plugged and abandoned.

MITCHELL — Eastland No. 1-1 A Waifun; td 350 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

PECOS — Brock Highland Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 13,989 feet in lime and shale.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; td 16,617, shut in waiting on tubing.

Tom Brown No. 2 Yeager; drilling 10,748 feet in sand and shale.

CK&K No. 1 ARCO-Terraza; td 21,335, perforations 12,174-12,022 feet preparing to acidize.

Gulf No. 3-2 Gomez West Unit; drilling 581 feet in redbeds.

Marathon No. 2 Josephine Slaughter; drilling 13,564 feet in shale.

Metts No. 1 Lawrence; drilling 4,060 feet in lime.

Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell; drilling 5,101 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific No. 3-A Elsinore; td 1,429 feet in lime and sand, fishing.

REEVES — John Cox No. 1 Crow; drilling 6,663 feet.

Gulf No. 2 Randolph; drilling 11,816 feet in lime and shale.

Ladd No. 1 Ladd-Burns-Regan; drilling 21,467 feet in dolomite.

Union Texas No. 1 Johnson; td 9,100, waiting on cement.

Williams No. 1 Chicora Modesta; dls. 15,872 feet in shale.

SCHLEICHER — Great Western No. 1 Napier; td 8,342, logging.

SCURRY — Lario Oil & Gas No. 1 Lear-Western Reserves; td 7,075, ran well service unit, ran logs, perforated 7,080-7,033 feet, preparing to acidize.

TERRY — Gulf No. 5-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; td 8,200, installing surface equipment.

Gulf No. 6-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; drilling 6,795 feet in lime.

DRY HOLES

GARZA — Traverser Corp. No. 1-25 J. F. Lott, wildcat, 4,500 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 25, block 1, Jager Hay survey, 10 miles southwest of Pott, td 8,495 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Bates Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Calverly, in the Blotock, East (Wolfcamp) field, 660 feet from north and 1,500 feet from west lines of section 24, block 35, T&S, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Garden City, td 8,250 feet.

HOWARD — John R. Thompson No. 1 Leroy Shaler, wildcat, 950 feet from south and 1,250 feet from west lines of section 29, block 25, P&T survey, two miles northwest of Vincent, td 7,590 feet.

IRION — TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner No. 4 Farmer-Sugg, in the Gullian (Wolfcamp) field, 467 feet from north and 1,996 feet

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Torrijos trying to develop Panamanian economy

PANAMA CITY — After nearly eight years in power, Panama's military ruler, Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, still remains something of an enigma, a man whose personality, ideology and revolution defies any neatly stereotyped package.

Often coarse and ill at ease with strangers, alternately charming and witty or brooding and pensive, Torrijos, 47, basically is a nationalistic social experimenter, pursuing a precarious path between left and right that includes shades of both

democracy and communism.

He admires what he sees as individual sacrifice in Cuba, the social system of Sweden, the military of Israel, the agricultural and technological expertise of the United States. As if to underscore his impartiality, he carries on his hip a canteen full of Black Label Scotch — his drinking exploits are much spoken of locally — and smokes personally imprinted Cuban cigars, a gift from Fidel Castro.

"YOU AMERICANS," he said to a U.S. diplomat some time back, "you

are always saying that your system is best for everyone. Well, we have followed you for 70 years and we are a mess. The system that will work in Panama is a Panamanian system."

And last January, after a hero's welcome in Havana, he said to Castro at a departure news conference: "I admire your system for Cuba. But I do not believe it should be applied to Panama because I think we can achieve social justice without the great social cost" of totalitarian repression.

Were it not for his trump card — the Panama Canal — few people outside Central America would ever have heard much about Torrijos, the seventh of 12 children born to lower-middle-class parents at Santiago, the capital of one of Panama's poorest provinces.

But Torrijos has staked his future in this country of 1.6 million people on the success of negotiations with the United States, aimed at eventually turning the canal over to Panama. The discussion, apparently near accord after 12 years, are a volatile issue, particularly with the young, and Torrijos has relied on diplomacy thus far. But only last week he repeated to a group here that "we will decolonize ourselves by 1977, by negotiations or fight."

"Patience has limits," he has warned. "We are also prepared to follow the Ho Chi Minh route if necessary. That means terrorism, guerrilla operations and sabotage in a

national liberation war to regain our territory."

Ironically, it is the United States that supplies Torrijos' 7,000-member National Guard with weapons — although in far fewer number than he has requested — and it is the \$17 million in annual U.S. aid that has enabled him to carry his programs of social reform to the rural countryside.

"Torrijos," said a Panamanian who knows him, "is a man of conviction and compassion, and he is also an opportunist. He has great political instinct, the ability to exploit a situation. I'm not saying all Panamanians believe him, but I think most are willing to give him the time to try to make Panama a better place."

FEW DIPLOMATS here consider Torrijos' dictatorship heavily repressive, and fewer still think Torrijos is a Communist. There are about 50 Panamanians in exile — including a group of 11 businessmen, both rightist and leftist, sent to Ecuador last January. But there are no political prisoners, according to both U.S. and Panamanian sources. There is moderate press censorship; public criticism is limited to that on government policy, not on Torrijos himself. The National Guard's profile is low, and scattered political opposition exists and is tolerated. Private businesses have not been nationalized and the wealthy, although having lost their political base, are still doing well.

Torrijos grabbed power Oct. 11, 1968 — since celebrated as a Panamanian holiday, national Guard Day — from Arnulfo Arias, a three-term president now living in exile near Miami.

Arias, still a popular figure here, had let it be known that he intended to ship Torrijos into political oblivion as military attaché in El Salvador. While the U.S.-supported Arias watched a cowboy Western at a downtown movie theater, Torrijos and a number of "Guardia" officers seized the government without firing a shot.

IN ONE OF HIS FIRST moves, Torrijos declared political parties "extinct," thus destroying much of the power base of the oligarchy which had run Panama for decades. He launched an extensive program of reform and development that today, eight years later, has doubled the number of schools, added 300 health centers, created 180 farming cooperatives in

the poorest areas and replaced some slums with several thousand modern, low-cost housing units.

In 1972, Demetrio B. Lakas was elected president.

Lakas is responsible for Panama's day-to-day affairs, but Torrijos is free to run the country pretty much as he sees fit. He has surrounded himself with young civilians whose ideological leanings vary greatly: His nine-member cabinet averages 38 years old and includes only one national guardsman, the minister of agriculture; his advisers run the gamut from Communist to monarchist.

One close adviser, asked in what direction Torrijos was likely to lead Panama, replied: "I don't think he's really sure yet. Just like he wants to see what avocados will grow best here, he wants to see what system will work best. I think he is still experimenting."

Dallas abandons fight over use of Love Field

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mayor Robert Folsom said Wednesday that he agrees Southwest Airlines should be made to move its operations from Dallas Love Field to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, but the city won't take further legal action in the matter.

The D-FW Airport Board adopted a resolution calling for Southwest to move to the big airport midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. Love Field is located near the downtown Dallas area.

Folsom said he voted for the

resolution. "That is and has been the city's position since it entered into the contract agreement with Fort Worth to build this (D-FW) airport."

"However, we are under a federal district court order which has been upheld in appellate court to allow Southwest to continue to operate at Love Field," Folsom said. "The people of Dallas seem to like to have Southwest there, from the way they are supporting the service. And I don't think we would be justified in spending more of the taxpayers' money in litigation," the mayor said.

Scientists closing in on femtosecond

NEW YORK — In 1872, the governor of California, Leland Stanford, employed a photographer named Eadward Muybridge to help him win a \$25,000 bet. Stanford, an avid horsebreeder and racer, had bet one of his rivals that at some point in a horse's gallop, all four hooves leave the ground at the same time.

Muybridge helped Stanford win his bet by placing 12 still cameras along a racetrack. He then stretched strings across the track, and attached each one to the shutter of a camera. As the horse galloped by, its hooves tripped the cameras and the result was a sequence of photos, including one showing the horse with all four hooves off the ground.

Muybridge used cameras with a shutter speed of 1-1,000 of a second, the fastest available in those days. His work was considered quite remarkable. But developments have

speeded up considerably since then, as scientists have sought to extend the limits of observation.

George Porter, a British Nobel laureate in chemistry, outlined their progress recently at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York. He said that scientists, using techniques not too different in principle from those of Muybridge, have been discovering processes of nature that have never been approached before. A number of important "timestones," as he called them, have been passed in recent years.

Porter shared the Nobel prize in 1967 for his work in studying chemical reactions that take place in as little as one-billionth of a second (or one nanosecond). Three years ago, Porter and his colleagues passed the picosecond barrier (one-trillionth of a second) and now they are closing in on the femtosecond, one-

quadrillionth of a second. A quadrillion of 1,000 trillion, or a 1 followed by 15 zeros.

The work has been done with photochemical reactions, reactions that are triggered by the absorption of light energy. The most important photochemical process is the one by which a delicate leaf converts the sun's light into chemical energy. Many other natural processes are wholly or partly photochemical, including the production of ozone in the earth's upper atmosphere by the action of light upon oxygen.

Many such processes can be explained satisfactorily by using conventional chemical analysis. But scientists would like to know, for example, precisely what happens at the surface of a leaf at the instant sunlight arrives. Such information eventually could help them mimic nature's efficiency in converting sunlight into energy.

Porter said that primary chemical processes occur at the leaf's surface in as little as 300 femtoseconds. As recently as two years ago, it was considered impossible to study such fundamental processes. Now, Porter says, there is every reason to believe they can be tackled.

The key to that success has been the development during the past two decades of a technique called flash photolysis. Using ultrafast bursts of light from a laser, Porter said, it is possible to initiate photochemical reactions. Molecules are broken down into smaller fragments by a burst of light. Then, with a series of secondary flashes, the scientists can take a series of "pictures" of the reaction as it progresses.

"Unfortunately, you can't record one molecule as you can one horse," Porter said. But there are ways to fingerprint groups of molecules by studying the spectral patterns of the light that they emit as the secondary laser pulses

strike them. The patterns can be recorded on ordinary film or they can be fed directly into compounds that are sophisticated automatic analyzers. Using such proceeds.

Bank examiners facing troubles

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The State Banking Department's examiners aren't looking in on banks as often as the law requires and are skipping some important aspects of bank operations, a management study has disclosed.

The banking section of the State Finance Commission immediately set up a committee to put into effect the recommendations made by the Houston accounting firm of Haskins and Sells. It will report back in 45 days.

A total reorganization of the State Banking Department, better pay and more careful recruiting of examiners and major changes in bank examination procedures were recommended.

"The department is currently experiencing problems that frustrate efforts to effectively regulate state banks as required by the (State Banking) Code. The problems . . . appear to have become more serious recently at a time when the importance of the regulatory function has increased due to economic factors affecting Texas state banks," the report said.

While the department is required by law to examine each state bank three times every two years, more than 100 of the 750 state banks were not examined during the eight months that ended April 30, it said.

As of that date, one bank had not been examined in 14 months.

"Some important aspects of bank operations are virtually ignored by the examination force. The examiners have not been trained in electronic data processing or trust operations, and no effective examination procedures are currently being applied in these areas," the report said.

It cited an experienced work force, paid salaries that are not competitive with industry and the federal government, poor working conditions that include frequent moves and a rapid turnover (38 per cent in 10 months) as contributing to the bank examination problem.

Recommendations included: —Creation of three regional offices, headquartered in Dallas, Houston and Austin, to provide better coordination. This concept has met with some resistance and might be modified.

—Provide one full examination in each two-year cycle, with limited examinations on the other two visits, consisting of a review of assets and of problem areas detected previously. This would enable examiners to concentrate efforts on problem banks, the report said.

SANITARY

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Sheriff Ed Darnell has the trust and respect of our young people, who look to him for guidance and example. No man could do a better job of working with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson

Not paid for by Committee for Good Law Enforcement, Reese Cleveland, chm. P.O. Box 1032



Martha Washington's Baked Pears

- 1 can (about 1 pound) pears, drained
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 cup crumbled macaroons (about 8 cookies)
- 1 tablespoon Imperial Brown Sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon Imperial Powdered Sugar

Butter one-quart baking dish lightly. Arrange drained pear halves in baking dish. Sprinkle orange juice over pears. Mix Imperial Brown Sugar with macaroon crumbs (or vanilla wafers) and distribute over pears. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in a 325°F. oven about 15 minutes or until crumb topping is golden. Serve warm with topping of cream whipped with Imperial Powdered Sugar. Serves 4 to 6.

This is one of a series of 13 new "Revolutionary Recipes" appearing on Imperial Sugar packages and in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

Imperial Sugar Company
P. O. Box 560
Sugar Land, Texas 77478

Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar "Revolutionary Recipes." I enclose one block marked pure cane from an empty bag or carton of Imperial Sugar for each booklet ordered.

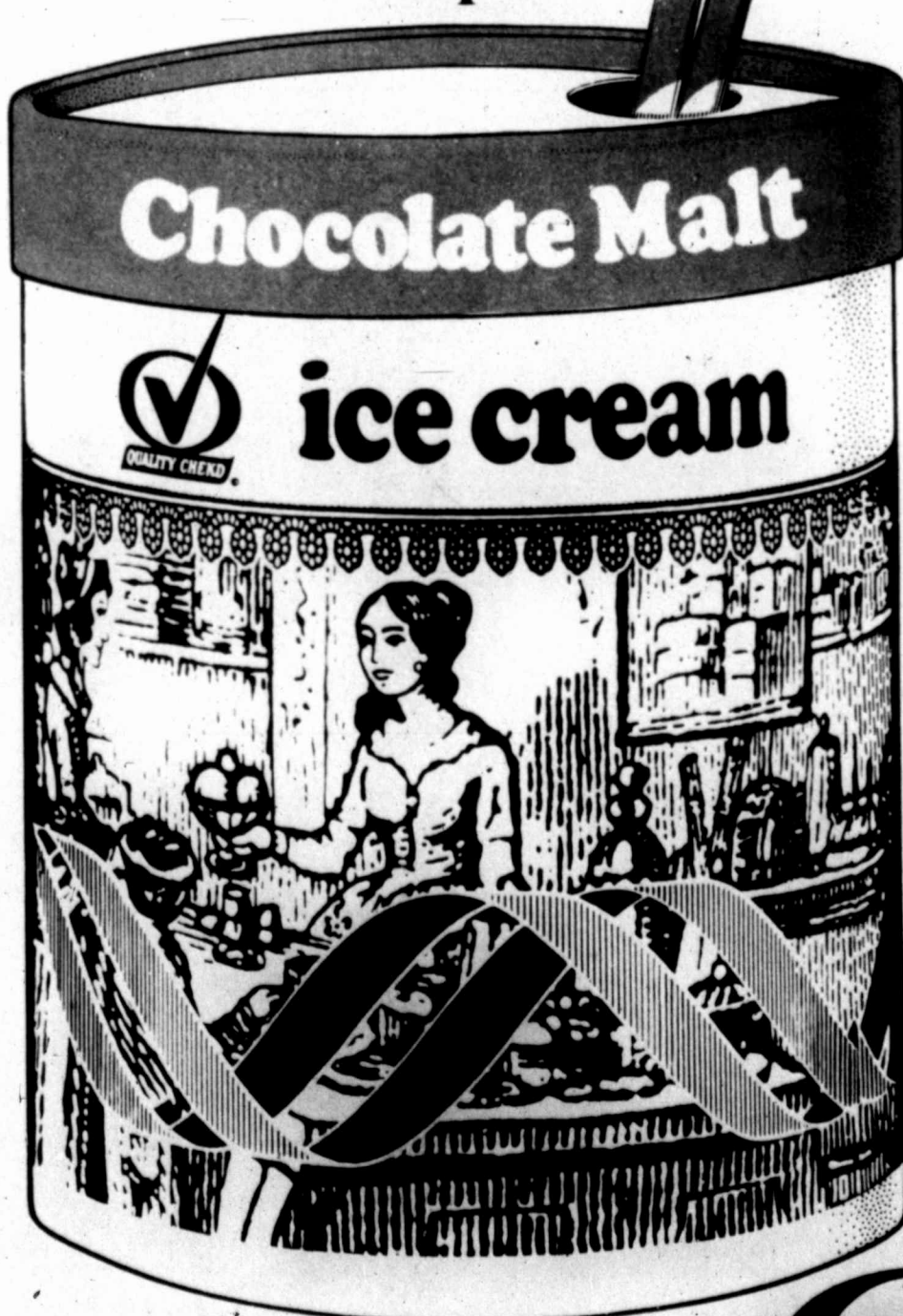
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

To assure delivery you must give your zip code. Booklet comes to you with handling and postage paid. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1976.

Old-fashioned Chocolate Malt

Remember the old fashioned goodness of chocolate malts? We've brought it back — in a carton of Quality Chekd Chocolate Malt ice cream. Rich, chocolate-y Creamy, delicious. When we say Chocolate Malt ice cream, we mean chocolate malt!

all the
Goodness
you
expect™



Gandy's

BRIDGE

Be ready to deliver when kick is needed

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If our opponents invariably played sensibly, we'd all be in trouble. Fortunately for us, our opponents often turn their backs and invite a hearty kick where it will do the most good. Just be ready to deliver when this happens.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ Q962
♥ 106
♦ J1096532
♣ None

WEST
♦ 74
♥ J8532
♦ None
♣ A Q J 6 4 3

EAST
♦ K3
♥ Q94
♦ A Q 7
♣ K 10 8 7 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 8 5
♥ A K 7
♦ K 8 4
♣ 9 5

South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦ 5 ♦
Dble. Pass 5 ♦ Dble.
-Rdbl. All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ A

Declarer ruffed the opening lead in dummy, took the ace of hearts to ruff another club, cashed the king of heart and ruffed a heart. Then he led the queen of spades from dummy for a finesse.

When a declarer next led the jack of diamonds from dummy, East stepped up with the ace of diamonds—blowing the defense.

East returned a diamond, but South played low. West ruffed, but South could easily win any return to draw the last trump and win the king of diamonds. South scored 1150 points for making five spades redoubled.

MUST PLAY LOW

Since East needs three diamond tricks he must play low when the jack of diamonds is led. West ruffs and gets out safely with a club or a heart. South must later lead diamonds from his hand, and East gets both the ace and the queen. Down one.

Of course, South should ruff the third heart with dummy's South can then draw trump queen of spades. Then he can lead a low spade from dummy and win a finesse with the jack in his own hand. South can then draw trumps and give up two diamond tricks to make sure of the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: S74 HJ8532

D None CAQJ643. What do you say?
ANSWER: Pass. Your high-card strength is insufficient for an opening bid of one, and your distribution is poor for a shutout bid of three or four clubs. Pass with the intention of being heard from later.

but for further preservation.

He suggested that French specialists were perhaps better equipped than any in the world to restore the pharaoh. Local experts retorted sharply that they could do their own restoration without French help, at the military hospital in Maadi, a Cairo suburb. Ramses' future remains uncertain at present, with the French confidently predicting he'll be in their Paris laboratories by mid-summer, and with at least some Cairo experts prepared to fight such a move to the bitter end.

Perhaps mindful of the French experience, the American sponsors of King Tut's tour, a consortium of museums led by the New York Metropolitan and including the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, did not ask for the mummy. Tut's remains still rest in the original sarcophagus in the bleak Valley of the Kings at Thebes, where he can be viewed but never touched by tourists.

As for Akhenaton, there remains a question whether his mummy exists at all. A body wrapped in gold foil and inscribed, "Akhenaton, the beautiful child of the sun," was found in 1907.

The discovery had special significance because Akhenaton, first of the ancients to celebrate monotheism, is considered by some to be the theological father of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. When later compared with the mummy of Tut, who some experts believe to have been the son-in-law of Akhenaton, it was found to bear a striking resemblance. Years ago experts have unearthed fresh evidence that seems to rule out the gold-wrapped mummy as that of the real Akhenaton.

A major bonus resulting from the current flurry of pharaonic travel has been a renewed focus on the poor protection and wretched display that is being afforded the treasure-trove of ancient relics that still remain in Egypt.

The National Museum in Cairo is 75 years old, overcrowded with massive statuary, dimly lit and with what one American physician here believes to be the world's most corrosive automotive air pollution. Moreover, the superhighway approaches of a new Nile River bridge will soon almost surround the museum, raising fears that traffic vibration will shake loose the bones of such as Ramses II.

Traveling pharaohs cause fuss in Egypt

CAIRO — Among traveling Middle Eastern monarchs today, none has aroused so much personal concern as three Egyptians — one now in Paris, another in Berlin and the third just getting packed for a two-year swing through the United States.

Personal appearances have been ruled out, for these are 3,000-year-old pharaohs. They do not travel well and are making the trips in spirit only.

Their royal persons remain safely wrapped up at home. Making the trips are busts and masks of the ancient kings, along with dozens of their priceless treasures.

THE MOST FAMOUS of the three is Tutankhamen, the fabled king Tut, whose traveling treasures include some that have never been seen outside Egypt. They begin a lengthy, six-city American tour in November.

The others are Ramses II, currently represented by 72 pieces of sculpture and other artifacts at the Louvre in Paris, and Akhenaton. The latter's long-buried royal bust is now enjoying its first reunion in more than three millennia with that of his beautiful queen, Nefertiti, which resides permanently in Berlin.

One sidelight of the traveling pharaonic displays has been a dispute between show-conscious Western curators and the heritage-conscious Egyptologists of course. The fight broke out when the French asked, in a personal request from President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to President Anwar Sadat, that Ramses' fragile mummy accompany the Louvre display. Local Egyptologists were aghast because the mummy, now in a glass case at the National Museum in Cairo, is said to be so delicate that pieces break away with the slightest movement.

"They'll get that mummy over my dead body," one Cairo expert reportedly declared, literally threatening suicide if the royal remains were moved.

IN THE FACE of such opposition, Mme. Christiane Noblecourt, chief curator of the Louvre's Egyptian department, gracefully retreated. She settled instead for some massive statues of the great pharaoh who built monuments to himself all over Egypt, and the artfully carved wooden effigy on the lid of Ramses' coffin.

But the struggle over the warrior king's mummy was not over. While the Louvre show was being prepared last month, Giscard d'Estaing sent another note to Sadat, offering to whisk the mummy across the Mediterranean in a special French military plane, not for public display

Sheriff Ed Darnell is Texas' Outstanding Sheriff, and is recognized as such. Midland HAS the best - let's KEEP the best! We know what he will do.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell

Pol ad paid for by Committee for Good Law Enforcement, Reese Cleveland, chm. P.O. Box 1032

Foxfire book features railroad

Foxfire Press, Inc., of Rabun Gap, Ga., has published its first book, "Memories of a Mountain Short Line," a history of the now-defunct Tullulah Falls Railroad by Kaye Crver and Myra Queen. The publication of a book about a railroad whose most notable feature was its 56 handmade wooden trestles is not going to be an earth-shattering event in the world of publishing, but in some ways "Memories of a Mountain Short Line" can be seen as one of the most important books of the year.

Since 1966 Foxfire has been the name of a quarterly journal of cultural reporting put together by high school students in Rabun Gap. But the way Foxfire has been drawing attention — since 1972 — has been through a series of Foxfire paperback best sellers from Anchor Books.

"When we started, I never thought it would turn into anything as big as it has," says Eliot Wigginton, the grown-up advisor of the Foxfire project. "I just wanted to

get my English class interested in learning writing skills. Now there are hundreds of similar projects all around the country. There are seven magazines in Alaska alone."

The Foxfire books, collections of stories, folklore, skills and other information about Appalachia, are a phenomenon in themselves. Published simultaneously in hardcover and paper, they have attained sales that are considered miraculous for expensive

trade paperbacks. Since its debut in 1972 the first book, "Foxfire" (Anchor, \$3.95) has sold 1,196,000 copies in paperback and another 73,000 in hardcover. "Foxfire 2" (\$4.50), released in the summer of 1973, has sold nearly 700,000 in paperback, while last summer's "Foxfire 3" (\$4.95) has already sold over 350,000 paperbacks. Nor do these figures include a boxed set that Anchor got out last Christmas.

"Many people misunderstand the

purpose of Foxfire," says a disappearing Wigginton. "It is seen as a nostalgia trip, but it isn't that. It is an attempt to preserve dying skills and a disappearing culture, of course, but what's most important is that it is teaching the teenagers."

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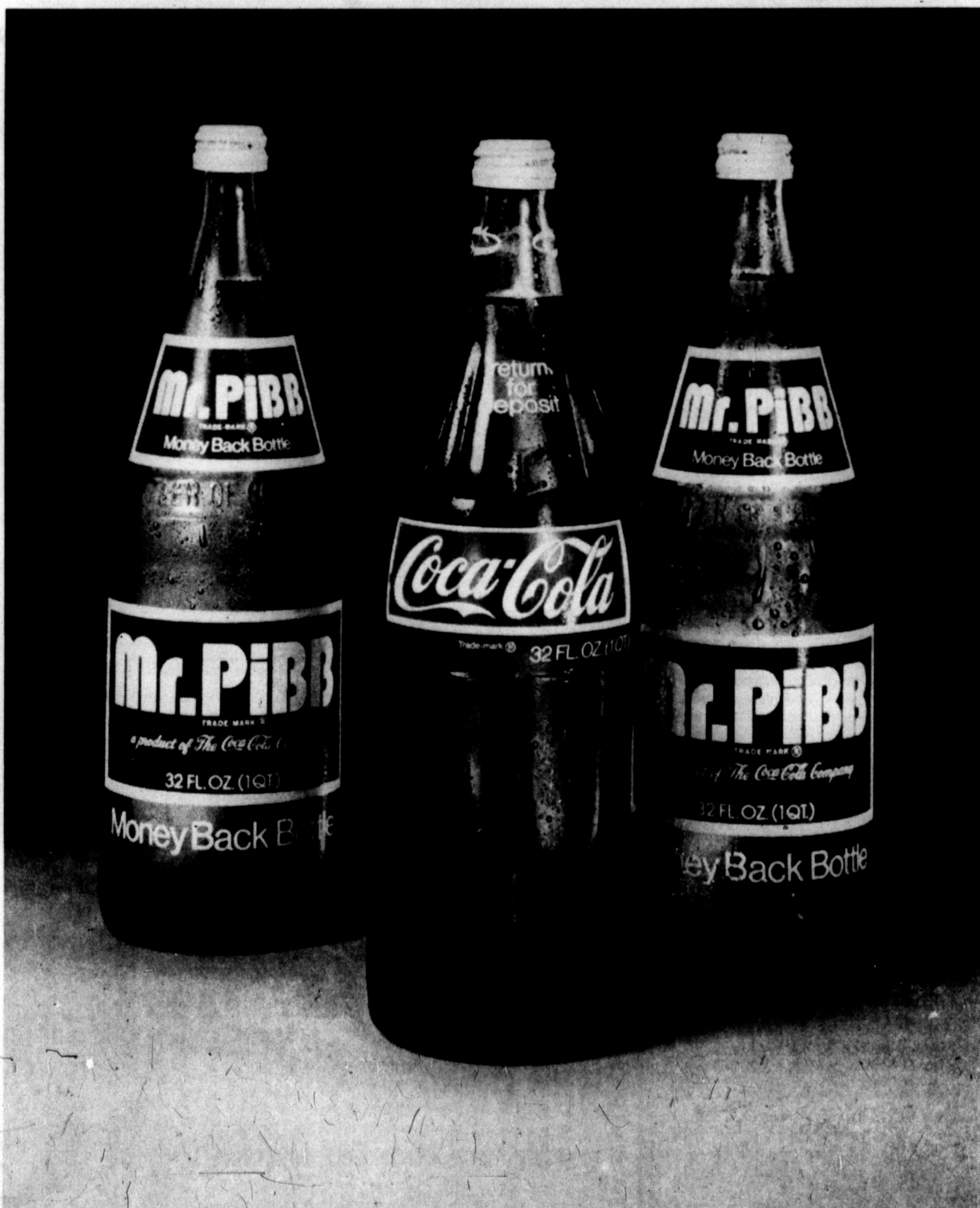


QUART OF COKE FREE.

When you buy two returnable quarts of Mr. PiBB plus deposit.

Enjoy a special bonus when you buy two 32 oz. returnable bottles of Mr. PiBB. For a limited time only at participating

area stores they come with a free 32 oz. returnable bottle of delicious Coke. No coupon necessary.



"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company. "Mr. PiBB" is also a registered trademark of the Coca-Cola Company. Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by BOTTLER'S NAME HERE.

How

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How to make 'speed' instructions legal by mail

BOSTON (AP) — "High and I do mean high," began the letter opened by a Fontana, Calif., mother.

For \$20, a Pocasset, Mass., man offered to send to her son his latest publication, "Speed Made Easy."

But the young man in Fontana never got to see that letter. He was in a mental hospital, the victim of a bad trip on that same powerful street drug.

Federal postal officials could do no more than tell the irate parents, who related that incident, that their hands were tied.

The same advertisements are going out to prison inmates, too, and it's all perfectly legal.

"We've had a lot of complaints against this guy," said a postal official in Boston, pointing to a stack of letters, "but it's not against the law."

For \$20 sent to the post office box of Irving Penkethman in the quiet Cape Cod village of Pocasset, he promises to send his Publication No. 62: how to make speed — methamphetamine, a central nervous system stimulant — at home with easy-to-get products from "the local hardware, the corner drugstore and the nearest gas station."

"It's a hobby," said Penkethman of mail order business he has been running for nearly five years. "I'm not trying to get rich. I just want to turn people on to how they can turn themselves on."

"To get rid of all the dealers, the narcs (narcotics police officers), the heat, the paranoia, the bloodshed. That's where I'm at," he said.

A musician and music teacher by profession, Penkethman, 36, admits he is largely selftaught in drugs and chemistry.

"I got turned on to grass in '65, DMT in '66 and acid in '67," he said. "I got involved in a speed lab. We made about a pound a week for 12 weeks. We went on to mescaline, but we messed up, and I blew myself up."

So for the next two years, Penkethman said, he took chemistry courses, including a correspondence course offered by the state Department of Education.

"But I didn't finish because they had too many mistakes in their workbooks," he said.

Penkethman justifies his drug instruction business saying: "They're going to go out and buy it on the streets anyway. It's all over the place and a lot of it is really poor. If they do it for themselves, then they won't have to go out on the street and get poisoned."

Penkethman has come by what he says is a rather extensive mailing list by advertising his service in such drug-oriented magazines as "High Times." And as a special incentive he offers his list of publications, which usually costs \$1, free to prison inmates.

"A lot of these chemicals and items are easily found in prisons and others can be smuggled in," said a postal official.

At least two prison officials were among those complaining to postal authorities about the advertisements.

Robert J. Klein, superintendent of the Davis Center, a facility for 16- to 21-year-old offenders in Davis, W.Va., complained to that state's attorney general after one inmate received the ad.

In Gulfport, Miss., Harrison County Sheriff Leroy Hobbs confiscated and forwarded to postal authorities Penkethman's flyer and list of publications sent to an inmate there.

Penkethman says he got some of his formulas from inmates. He says the process for "Speed Made Easy" came from a prison inmate who told Penkethman, in exchange for some of Penkethman's formulas, about how to make speed from a nasal inhaler product.

Prison officials and others com-

plaining about Penkethman's business receive from the postal inspector a letter saying that the advertisements "while understandably undesirable do not in themselves violate postal statutes" and are protected by the First Amendment.

Likewise, Bourne Police Chief Henry F. Malloini said he has received complaints about Penkethman's business, but "we don't have a

thing on him. There's nothing we can do about him."

District Court records in Barnstable County show only one criminal complaint issued against Penkethman. In 1968 he was charged with illegal possession of a handgun. The records show he never appeared on the charge and is technically in default.

"What I'm doing is legal," Penketh-

man said. "After all, a lot of my stuff is based on government research."

One of Penkethman's sources is a government pamphlet on a 1964 symposium on psychoactive drugs, which he says gives procedures for extracting essential oils from 20 plants.

"It was available for \$4 from the U.S. Government Printing Office," he said, "and it contains enough so that

someone who knows what he's doing knows just where to go."

A few more steps and those oils can be turned into amphetamines.

Penkethman claims not to make much money from the publications, which sell from \$2 to \$20.

"What money comes in I just put back into ads and paper and ink and postage," he said. "I get by. I get by fine."

History shows Ford's odds even

If you are a betting man or woman, past performances won't help you much in trying to handicap the coming presidential election.

Of the eight vice presidents before Gerald Ford to attain the presidency unexpectedly, four made it on their own later, and four failed.

The lucky four were the most recent ones, while the failures all made their runs in the past century. On the other hand the victors, as well as the losers, reached the No. 2 spot by popular election, whereas Ford was appointed by his predecessor.

Because Warren Harding's administration, like Richard Nixon's, was tainted by scandal, some parallels can be drawn between Calvin Coolidge's political

situation and that of Ford. But the graft rampant in the Harding regime did not come to light until after his death. Coolidge's tight-lipped conservatism fitted the country's postwar mood in 1924 and, nominated by the Republicans on their first ballot, he swamped John W. Davis by an electoral vote of 382 to 136.

Harry Truman made himself the everlasting darling of the underdog politician by upsetting all predictions and beating Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. This was all the more amazing because Franklin D. Roosevelt's act was such a hard one to follow, and because Truman's popularity in the polls had fallen as low as 30 per cent. But, after trying at first to tread in FDR's footsteps, "Give 'em hell" Harry talked tough to Russia, challenged labor leader John L. Lewis, barnstormed the country and beat Dewey 303 to 189.

Neither Teddy Roosevelt, an amazingly versatile and charismatic figure, nor Lyndon B. Johnson had much trouble holding onto the presidency for a full term after the assassinations of William McKinley and John F. Kennedy.

Attacking the "malefactors of great wealth," Roosevelt in 1904 defeated the conservative New York Democrat, Alton B. Parker, by an electoral vote of 336 to 140. Johnson, one of the most experienced politicians ever to reach the White House, was riding high with his Great Society program when he buried Barry Goldwater under a 486 to 52 landslide in 1964.

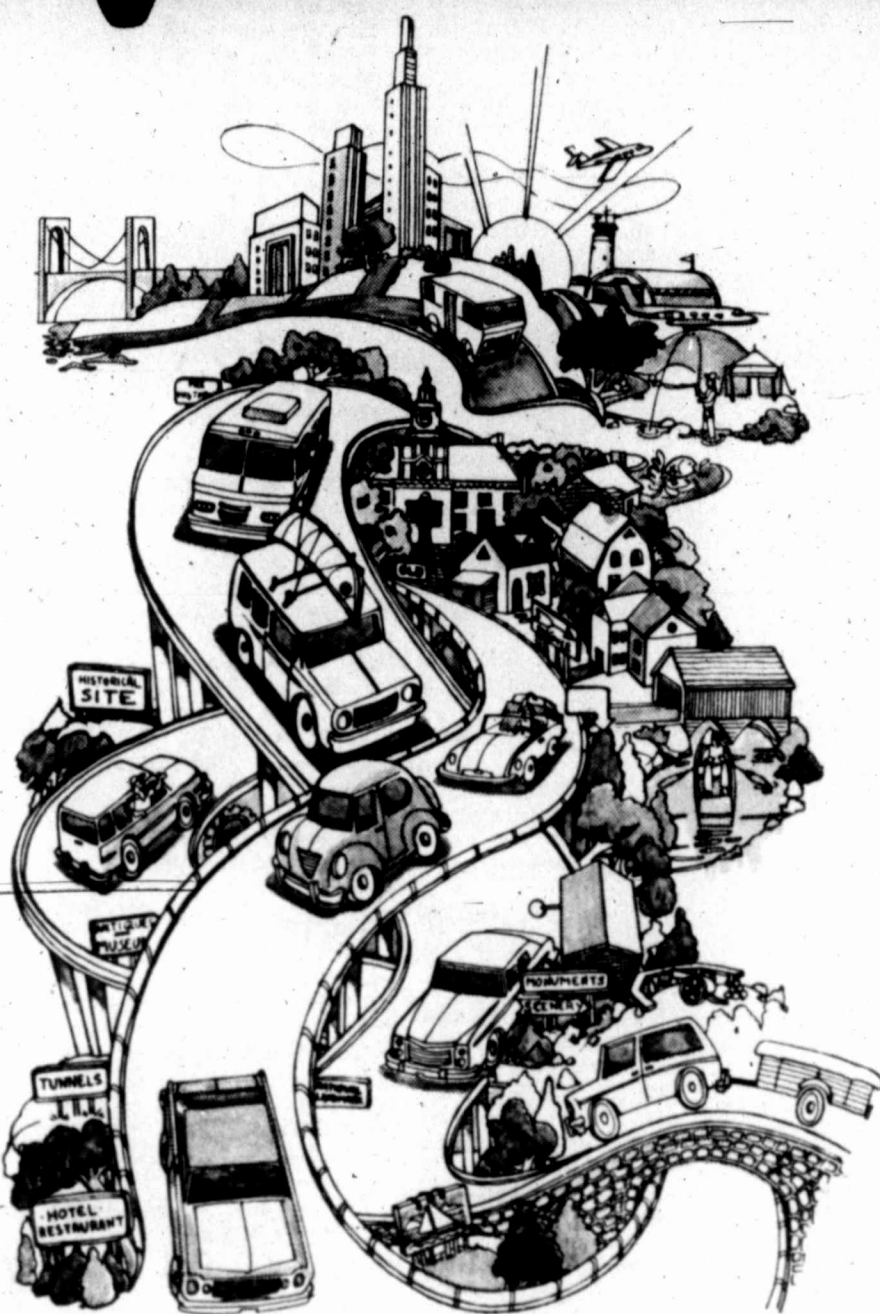
The first vice president to make the unscheduled upward leap was John B. Tyler. He served almost four years because William H. Harrison died after only a month in office. A southern gentleman and a professed Whig, Tyler wanted to be president in his own right but withdrew after managing to antagonize both Whigs and Democrats. John K. Polk took the Democratic nomination and the 1844 election.

Millard Fillmore, who succeeded Zachary Taylor, won 133 of the 396 votes in the Whig convention of 1852 but could not do better. The nomination went to Winfield Scott who was defeated by Franklin Pierce.

Abraham Lincoln's vice president, Andrew Johnson, survived impeachment charges but his name was not even mentioned when the Republican convention was held four days later. Nominated by unanimous vote, U.S. Grant barely won the 1868 election with the slogan "Let us have peace."

Chester A. Arthur, a machine politician who surprised most everyone by turning out to be an efficient and honest executive, inherited the oval office upon the assassination of the genial scholar, James A. Garfield. Despite or because of his virtues he lost the Republican nomination to James G. Blaine, who was beaten in 1884 by a notable Democrat, Grover Cleveland.

IT'S VACATIONTIME



Going away for a few days?
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THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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CARL DALLY

Judge of the
Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

"Carl Dally has been a commissioner-in-aid to the court of criminal appeals for half a decade. He has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and has had extensive experience in both the criminal and civil branches of the law. His opponent is a man with no judicial or appellate experience in criminal cases. We urge Texas Democrats eligible to vote in the June 5 runoffs to inform themselves of the qualifications of the candidates in this and all races. We urge them not to vote for a vaguely familiar name, but to vote for the best man. In the case of the runoff for the criminal appeals court, the best candidate is clearly Carl Dally."

AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram calls Carl Dally "eminently qualified" and the Houston Chronicle says he is "uniquely suited" to serve on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Dally is also endorsed by newspapers in Dallas, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, San Angelo, Tyler, Bryan, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Victoria and Wichita Falls.

Ask your lawyer, your district attorney, any judge, or informed friend about the candidates in this important race. Then vote for the best man.



VOTE ON JUNE 5 FOR CARL DALLY

Paid for by Campaign to Elect Carl Dally, Carl Dally, Treasurer, 1021 Commodore Perry Building, Austin, Texas 78701

Operators plan 112 petroleum tests for Basin

One hundred and twelve sites for petroleum projects were scheduled in the Permian Basin last week. Thirty of the tests were planned as wildcats, with the remaining 82 development projects in established fields.

Two weeks ago, 152 permit applications were filed with the Texas Railroad Commission and Oil Conservation Commission of New Mexico.

The District 7-C office of the RRC in San Angelo received applications for 14 wildcats. Eight were planned for District 8-A, while five were slated in District 8, and three in Southeast New Mexico.

The Midland RRC office processed 41 pool test applications.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	Wildcat Field	
District 8		
Andrews	0	7
Crane	0	12
Culberson	1	0
Ector	0	2
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	0	5
Martin	0	1
Midland	0	1
Pecos	3	0
Reeves	0	1
Sterling	1	0
Ward	0	2
Winkler	0	4
Total	5	41
District 8-A		
Dawson	6	0
Garza	0	2
Hockley	0	4
Kent	1	0
Lubbock	0	3
Scurry	0	3
Terry	0	1
Yoakum	0	1
Total	8	13
District 7-C		
Coke	0	2
Concho	0	2
Crockett	2	0
Irion	0	2
Kimble	2	0
McClulloch	2	0
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	4	1
Schleicher	1	0
Sutton	2	7
Terrell	0	1
Tom Green	0	3
Total	14	18
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	3
Eddy	0	1
Lea	1	6
Roosevelt	1	0
Total	3	10
Total	30	82
GRAND-TOTAL		112

District 8

Andrews County — Fuhrman (Clear Fork) — Continental Oil Co. No. 48 W. T. Ford, 2,173 feet from south and 1,725 feet from east lines of section 16, block A-43, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews, 7,000.

Maguete (Devonian) — OWWO — Phillips Petroleum Corp. No. 2-CC Texas University, 1,980 feet from north and 2,002 feet from east lines of section 42, block 5, ULS, 10 miles northeast of Andrews, 13,853.

Means — Rule 37 — Exxon Corp. No. 2064 Means (San Andres) Unit, 2,643 feet from south and 2,366 feet from east lines of section 12, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,950.

Means — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 2070 Means (San Andres) Unit, 2,643 feet from south and 1,325 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,950.

Means — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 2166 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,322 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,950.

Means — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 2168 Means (San Andres) Unit, 1,322 feet from south and 20 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,950.

Means — Rule 37 — Exxon No. 227 Means (San Andres) Unit, 20 feet from north and 1,330 feet from west lines of section 20, block A-35, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Andrews, 4,950.

Crane County — Edwards — Glenn No. 2 W. P. Edwards, 831 feet from north and 2,670 feet from east lines of section 12, block B-23, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Odessa, 3,600.

Edwards — Glenn No. 2 W. P. Edwards, 330 feet from south and 3,005 feet from east lines of section

1, block B-23, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Odessa, 3,600.

Edwards — Glenn No. 3 W. P. Edwards, 2,081 feet from south and 3,005 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-23, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Odessa, 3,600.

Edwards — Glenn No. 4 W. P. Edwards, 2,296 feet from north and 3,005 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-23, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Odessa, 3,600.

Edwards — Glenn No. 6 W. P. Edwards, 545 feet from north and 3,005 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-23, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Odessa, 3,600.

Edwards — Glenn No. 5 W. P. Edwards, 1,421 feet from south and 3,005 feet from east lines of section 1, block B-23, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Odessa, 3,600.

McElroy — Blair & Metcalfe No. 2-48 University, 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 48, block 31, ULS, five miles northwest of Crane, 3,100.

Sand Hills (McKnight) — oil and Sand Hills (Juddins) gas — Rule 37 — OWPB — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 4-BK-1 J. B. Tubb (oil) and 4-2 Juddins Gas Proration Unit, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 2,900.

Sand Hills (McKnight) — oil and Sand Hills (Juddins) gas — Rule 37 — Samedan Oil Co. 5-A-3-24 J. B. Tubb (oil) and 5-2 Juddins Gas Proration Unit, 1,155 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 17, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 2,900.

Sand Hills (Tubb) — McKnight — Sun Oil Co. No. 9-E J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 30, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles west of Crane, 4,650.

Sand Hills (Tubb) oil and Sand Hills (Juddins) gas — Samedan Oil Co. 5-D-5 J. B. Tubb and 5-3 Juddins Gas Proration Unit, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 20, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 4,500.

Sand Hills (Juddins) gas and Sand Hills (McKnight) gas — Samedan Oil Co. 5-D-5 J. B. Tubb and 5-3 Juddins Gas Proration Unit, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell, 3,300.

Culberson County — Wildcat — Robert Stewart No. 3 Covington-State, 1,811 feet from north and 2,320 feet from west lines of section 16, block 115, PSL survey, 25 miles southwest of Orla, 1,000.

Cowden, South — amended — Continental Oil Co. No. 4-H S. Foster, 2,300 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Odessa, 4,700. (amended location).

Fasken (Wolfcamp, North) — OWPB — Amoco Production Co. No. 2-AV Midland Farms, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 36, block 42, T-1-N, G&MM-B&A survey, 17 miles north of Odessa, 9,000.

Cowden, South — amended — Rule 37 — OWPB — Amoco No. 1-D W. B. Henderson, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Odessa, 9,300.

Glasscock County — Spraberry Trend Area — Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 1-A Jimerson, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 26, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, two miles southwest of Saint Lawrence, 8,000.

Spraberry Trend Area — Tamarack No. 2-A Jimerson, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 26, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, two miles southwest of Saint Lawrence, 8,000.

Blalock Lake, South (Wolfcamp) — Amoco Production Co. No. 2-C-E L. Powell, 1,600 feet from north and 988 feet from east lines of section 21, block 35, T-3-S, T&P

survey, 14 miles northwest of Garden City, 8,450.

Howard County — Howard-Glasscock — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 75-E Dora Roberts B.D.E., 380 feet from north and west lines of section 136, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles southwest of Forsan, 3,000.

Howard-Glasscock — Guthrie No. 2-A Doris Cole, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 96, block 29, W&NW survey, 15 miles southeast of Coahoma, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock — Guthrie No. 49 W. R. Settles, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock — Guthrie No. 57 W. R. Settles, 1,650 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 131, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,500.

Keystone (Colby) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 324 Keystone Cattle Co., 1,425 feet from north and 2,225 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-3, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 3,650.

Arenso (Strawn detritus) — K. K. Amini No. 1 Sealy-Smith, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block A, G&MMB&A survey, 16 miles southeast of Kermit, 9,200.

Keystone (Colby) — OWPB — Gulf No. 323 Keystone Cattle Co., 2,295 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-3, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 3,593.

Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Carl M. Russell No. 2 Lindsey, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 122, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles west of Ira, 3,175.

Terry County — Kingdom (Abo reef) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Reese Cleveland, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 19 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,300.

Adair — Amerada Hess Corp. No. 803 Adair (San Andres) Unit, 375 feet from south and 4,495 feet from west lines of section 19, block C-31, PSL survey, 15 miles south of Brownfield, 4,950.

Kingdom, North (Abo) — Gulf No. 1-A Janie Covington, et al., 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 21 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,300.

Yoakum County — Wesson, Northeast (Clear Fork) — OWWO — Union Oil Co. of California No. 1-741 Willard, 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 741, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles northeast of Denver City, 6,950.

District 7-C

Coke County — Charles Copeland (Ellenburger) — North American Exploration Co. No. 1 Rhoda McCarty, 1,923 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 281, block 1-A, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Blackwell, 6,600.

R.B.C. (Cisco sand) — West-Tex Drilling Co. No. 1 Hickman, 680 feet from southwest and 1,865 feet from north lines of William A. Bates survey, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Robert Lee, 3,850.

Concho County — Wildcat — Richard Gray, Inc. No. 1 Loyd Huntley, 4,700 feet from south and 2,763 feet from east lines of section 1773, 9 1/2 miles northeast of Millersview, 2,500.

Crockett County — Wildcat — J. Cleo Thompson No. 2-B P. L. Childress, 560 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block GH, G&SF survey, 12 miles east of Ozona, 9,000.

Wildcat — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1 Pond, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block GG, H&OB survey, 14 miles east of Iraan, 2,000.

Irion County — Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 4 Munson, 1,545 feet from north and east lines of section 30, WCRW survey, five miles northeast of Barnhart, 6,700.

Baker Ranch (Canyon sand) — Fortune Drilling Corp. No. 1-1233 Baker, 1,927 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1233, TCRW survey, nine miles southwest of Mertzon, 7,200.

Kimble County — Wildcat — J. R. Brown No. 3 Awbrey Kothmann, 204 feet from north and 1,584 feet from west lines of section 36, TW&NG survey, 14 miles northeast of Junction, 2,200.

Wildcat — Brown No. 4 Awbrey Kothmann, 1,039 feet from north and 527 feet from east lines of section 36, TW&NG survey, 14 miles northeast of Junction, 2,200.

McClulloch County — Wildcat and McClulloch (Shallow) — Explorad Oil Co. No. 1-Henry-Land, 250 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of section 67, block 1, H&GN

survey, 10 miles southwest of Spur, 6,700.

Lubbock County — Wildcat — Centaur Petroleum Corp. No. 1 James Sharp, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18, block D-6, HE&WT survey, seven miles southwest of Lubbock, 7,500.

Scurry County — Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. No. 2-D Burney, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 144, block 97, H&TC survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Pearson-Sibert No. 6 Cary, 810 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 143, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles west of Ira, 2,598.

Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Carl M. Russell No. 2 Lindsey, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 122, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles west of Ira, 3,175.

Terry County — Kingdom (Abo reef) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Reese Cleveland, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 19 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,300.

Adair — Amerada Hess Corp. No. 803 Adair (San Andres) Unit, 375 feet from south and 4,495 feet from west lines of section 19, block C-31, PSL survey, 15 miles south of Brownfield, 4,950.

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Yoakum County — Wesson, Northeast (Clear Fork) — OWWO — Union Oil Co. of California No. 1-741 Willard, 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 741, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles northeast of Denver City, 6,950.

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Lubbock County — Wildcat — Centaur Petroleum Corp. No. 1 James Sharp, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18, block D-6, HE&WT survey, seven miles southwest of Lubbock, 7,500.

Scurry County — Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. No. 2-D Burney, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 144, block 97, H&TC survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Pearson-Sibert No. 6 Cary, 810 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 143, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles west of Ira, 2,598.

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Sharon Ridge — OWWO — Pearson-Sibert No.

Quinlan's physicians to continue treatment

By B.D. COLEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The physicians and hospital caring for Karen Ann Quinlan said Wednesday they would continue to disregard a New Jersey Supreme Court opinion giving them the legal right to end the comatose young woman's life sustaining care.

In their first public statement since the March 31 court decision, Drs. Robert Morse and Arshad Javed and St. Clare's Hospital said they will continue to "protect (the) life" of Quinlan, who has been comatose for more than 13 months.

The statement is the apparent response to numerous recent reports of bitter disagreement between the doctors and hospital administrators on one side, and Quinlan's parents on the other.

The statement confirms that Quinlan has been taken off the respirator that aided her breathing for more than a year, and also confirmed that she had been moved to a private room.

Sources familiar with Quinlan's case added that electronic monitors are being used to keep a constant watch on Quinlan's basic functions, oxygen is being administered every time she has breathing difficulties, a nurse is constantly on duty and every 45 minutes Quinlan is turned to prevent the formation of sores and to prevent pneumonia.

The statement describes the care being received by Quinlan as following the "prevailing medical standards," and "in addition" to those standards, "has been guided by an irreversible intent to protect life."

According to the statement, the hospital and physicians are aiding the Quinlans in their attempts to find "facilities and physicians in keeping with the family's beliefs."

While a group of seven physicians has agreed to take over Karen Quinlan's care, the family has thus far been unable to find a hospital or nursing home that would accept her as a patient.

One of the reasons the Quinlans are finding it difficult to find a facility willing to accept their daughter is that there have been reports in the media recently that the Quinlans have requested that physicians treating Karen to stop giving her antibiotics and high calorie food.

When asked about the reports, Ralph Porzio, attorney for the physicians, said such a request had been made.

In Wednesday's statement the doctors and hospital twice stated that they will continue to "order appropriate nutrients and antibiotic treatment against infection," without specifically saying that anyone had requested that they stop doing so.

When asked if the statement implied that the family had asked that Karen not be fed or treated for infection, a spokeswoman for the public relations firm releasing the statement said, "you'll have to draw your own conclusion."

Julia Quinlan said Wednesday that she and her husband, Joseph Quinlan, "never requested that."

"It was discussed in a meeting, behind closed doors, with Dr. Morse and Dr. Javed, but it was never requested. Joe said he would never want the feeding ended because that would be starving her to death. The only thing that was proposed was turning off the respirator."

"We held that meeting behind closed doors," said Mrs. Quinlan, "and we were told it would stay that way. When you have a meeting with your doctor that should be confidential."

Another person familiar with what was discussed that day said that the question of feeding came up after the Quinlans suggested that they have an outside group of physicians prepare a plan of treatment for Karen, which her present physicians could implement.

The discussion, which did not directly include the Quinlans, became heated, the source said, and Karen's physicians asked the parents if the were suggesting that feeding be stopped. The Quinlans, said the source, denied making such a suggestion.

New Jersey congressman indicted on bribery charges

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post

NEWARK, N.J. — Rep. Henry Helstoski (D-N.J.) was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on three charges of soliciting and accepting bribes from Chilean and Argentinian aliens in exchange for introducing in Congress private citizenship bills that were intended to delay deportation proceedings.

Helstoski, a six-term Congressman who is running for renomination in Tuesday's New Jersey primary, was also accused of conspiracy, obstructing justice and lying to a federal grand jury.

The 10-count indictment alleges that Helstoski, beginning as early as 1967, conspired with several of his congressional and campaign aides to shake down attorneys representing illegal aliens, and that he received "at least \$8,735 in return for sponsoring citizenship bills."

Each bribery count carries a maximum prison term of 15 years and \$20,000, and the perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice counts carry a maximum penalty of 5 years and \$10,000.

U.S. Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein said Helstoski will be arraigned within 10 days. Bail will be set then. Helstoski, 49, an early critic of the Vietnam War whose blunt speaking manner appealed to both liberal and conservative Democrats in his Bergen County district, said he intended to continue campaigning for renomination.

"Nonsense. Absolute nonsense. The whole thing is

an outrage," Helstoski said. He accused Goldstein of carrying out a "five-year vendetta for political purposes" and predicted he would be exonerated.

Three of Helstoski's closest political associates also were indicted on various conspiracy and perjury charges in connection with the case.

They are Alfred A. Porro, a Rutherford, N.J., lawyer and a member of Helstoski's congressional district staff; Vincent L. Verdiramo, a Secaucus, N.J., lawyer and also a member of the staff, and D. John Mazella, of East Rutherford, N.J., treasurer of the Citizens Committee for Helstoski for Congress.

The indictment charges that Helstoski conspired with a former congressional aide, Albert DeFalco, who was named as an undicted co-conspirator, "in asking, demanding, accepting and receiving cash payments" in exchange for sponsoring the private citizenship bills.

The grand jury charged Helstoski with taking a \$5,000 bribe in return for immigration bills submitted on behalf of five Chilean aliens on Oct. 13, 1972, and with receiving a \$1,300 bribe from two illegal Argentinian aliens for the same purpose.

He is accused of accepting at least \$1,735 in bribes from two New Jersey lawyers, Vincent J. Agresti and Amerigo D. Agostino, both of whom specialize in immigration matters. Neither of the lawyers was charged.

The grand jury said the conspiracy continued as late as last June.

IMF auctions gold at average price of \$126.98 per ounce

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund Wednesday announced it had auctioned off 780,000 ounces of gold, the entire amount it had offered, at \$126 an ounce, the first installment of a projected liquidation of 25 million ounces for the benefit of poor nations.

As expected, the price was close to quotations in markets here and abroad in recent weeks. Gold had been hovering in a narrow range of \$126 to \$128, pending the results of Wednesday's auction.

The IMF said it had received bids for 2,368,000 ounces of gold. The successful bidders offered to buy at between \$126 and \$134 an ounce, the average being \$126.98.

The agency used the "Dutch auction" method, under which all successful bidders were awarded shares at \$126, the lowest price the IMF deemed acceptable.

At \$126 an ounce, the IMF made a profit of \$86 an ounce over the approximate original cost of about \$40 an ounce, for a total of about \$67 million.

If Wednesday's price were to hold, on the average, for the sale of the entire 25 million ounces, the IMF would accumulate nearly \$2.2 billion, to be used for the benefit of poor countries.

Market observers have said that a real test for the gold market will follow Wednesday's auction. A rise in prices above the \$126 an ounce level would be taken as evidence that IMF sales will be easily absorbed and bullish for gold.

Gold prices, which came close to \$200 an ounce late in 1974, dropped sharply after a U.S. Treasury auction unearthed little public interest here, despite the elimination of a 40-year ban on ownership of gold by citizens.

Prices continued to ease after the announcement in mid-1975 of the IMF plan to sell 25 million ounces.

Animal moving costs outlined

WYLIE, Tex. (AP) — Providing acreage for wildlife displaced by the proposed Cooper reservoir in East Texas

could end up costing cities who will use the lake's water up to 50 per cent more than planned.

The project drew comment Wednesday from Carl Riehn, executive director of the North Texas Municipal Water District headquartered in Wylie.

Riehn said the land for the animals could cost the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers anywhere from \$12 to \$25 million, and that would mean an increase of 25 to 50 per cent in the cost of the reservoir water to cities.

"We think this lake is very feasible for water supply," Riehn said. "But we don't think it's fair to put the extra cost of the wildlife habitat on the cities who buy the water."

The reservoir project has been delayed by a federal judge pending an environmental impact study from the Corps of Engineers. The lake would be located on the Sulphur River, about 85 miles east of Dallas.

I'm proud to be Sheriff Ed Darnell's Chief Criminal Investigator - because law enforcement officers everywhere know that Midland County has the best Sheriff in Texas.

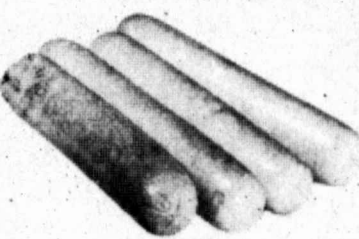
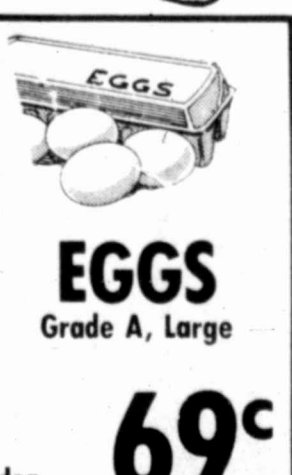
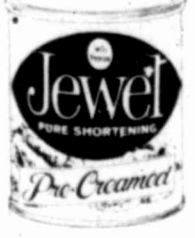
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GI Bill cutoff creating 'mini-war' among veterans

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two generations of American veterans have collided over a subject dear to the hearts of both groups — veterans benefits.

At issue is the GI Bill, which pays for 36 months of education expenses for veterans. Those benefits expired May 31 for more than 500,000 men and women who served between 1955 and 1966 and will be cut off for Vietnam era veterans in the near future.

The question has pitted veterans of World War I through the Korean War against cold war and Vietnam conflict veterans.

While younger veterans are fighting to have the cutoff date either extended or eliminated, the older generation and organizations representing them, such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, place extended educational benefits low on the list of priorities that includes care for the disabled, pension reform, cost of living

increases and medical care funding.

BOTH SIDES are caught in a U.S. budget crunch in which the administration is trying to decrease Veteran's Administration appropriations by more than \$2 billion for 1977.

With that crunch in mind, Samuel S. Michaels Jr., DAV assistant director of legislation told a subcommittee of the House Veteran's Affairs Committee on May 20 that the DAV was opposed to a GI Bill extension "which we believe will adversely affect funding necessary for the continuance and improvement of programs for the nation's disabled veterans and their families."

A group composed primarily of Vietnam veterans and those under 40 say that the DAV, VFW and the Legion "have not geared themselves to the concerns of the Vietnam era veteran. They cannot understand why we want educational benefits extended," said Jeffries Carey, president of the National Association

of Concerned Veterans.

NACV, a Washington-based group, which claims more than 100,000 members nationwide, has been the main organizational opponent of the GI Bill cutoff date.

At the subcommittee hearings, presided over by Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.), who is in favor of the cutoff, NACV spokesmen argued that millions of servicemen have waited to use their GI Bill benefits because it is only since 1974 that they included enough money for an ex-serviceman with a family to afford higher education.

For Granville Hall, 35, a student at Prince George's, Md., Community College, it has been only in the past few years that he has realized he needs an education to get ahead in the world.

DISCHARGED from the army in 1962, Hall came home with a wife and two children to support. A high school diploma was his only qualification for employment. He started as a drug

store clerk, then moved to the government printing office, where he managed to save enough money to open his own record store by the late 1960s.

It lasted three years. "I lost about \$8,000," he now says; "because I didn't have the knowledge or the background for business. I didn't know accounting, management or retail salesmanship. The reason it failed was that I just didn't have enough education to deal with it."

Eighteen months ago, Hall enrolled in a market management course at PGCC and began receiving GI bill benefits. Now, halfway through his education, that money will stop. Under the GI bill, a veteran is granted 36 months of education payments, as long as he takes them within the legal time limit.

Other assistance, such as GI housing loans, is "good until the day a GI dies," Hall argued. "I believe education should be the same thing. A guy gets out of the service, he's got

one or two children and a wife ... you can't get in school worrying about how the rent is going to be paid, or how the babies are going to be fed," he said.

THE THREE MAIN veterans organizations, the American Legion, VFW and DAV, contend that 10 years is plenty of time for a veteran to finish school. To extend that time limit, the American Legion argued at Teague's hearings, "would change its concept from a program of rehabilitation and readjustment to a simple veterans benefit program, gratuitously provided ..."

That, the Legion argued, was not what it had in mind when it proposed the original GI Bill to Congress in 1944. Under that first GI Bill, the World War II veteran had nine years after discharge to complete his education.

The Korean GI Bill gave veterans eight years. Under the current bill, passed in 1966, benefits for veterans discharged between 1955 and 1966 end

May 31, 1976. All those discharged after June 1, 1966, get 10 years from date of discharge, beginning June 1.

The Legion feels that 10 years, at \$270 in base benefits per month compared with \$100 for World War II veterans under the first bill, is more than enough to compensate for inflation and the increased necessity for higher education.

Congressmen who have submitted 44 bills to extend or eliminate the cutoff date disagree with that conclusion. Many agree with Rep. Clarence Long (D-Md.), who told the subcommittee that "education benefits are a right which veterans have earned — not a privilege to be taken away at some arbitrary deadline ... We did not permit the veteran to set conditions upon his service in the military; we should not be setting conditions on the use of benefits he earned through that service," he said.

Sex

By ELEANOR

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — newest profession, therapist, may so like the world's resemblance ends those closest to it.

Almost always, the a woman who uses a sensual and other men overcome difficulties.

They are "virtual" according to Dr. Do Angeles psychologist.

Yet legally, the

rogate is enmeshed Angeles attorney

calls "a cluster of e It is so unclear, as well as psychiatrist or probably be charged from practicing psychology without tion of the Ma



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3209 NORTH MIDKIFF

Sex surrogate therapy gaining psychological use

By ELEANOR HOOVER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The world's newest profession, sex surrogate therapist, may sound suspiciously like the world's oldest — but all resemblance ends there, according to those closest to it.

Almost always, the sex surrogate is a woman who uses a variety of sexual, sensual and other techniques to help men overcome serious sexual difficulties.

They are "virtually indispensable," according to Dr. Donald Cowan, a Los Angeles psychologist.

Yet legally, the status of the surrogate is enmeshed in what Los Angeles attorney Yvonne Renfrew calls "a cluster of emotional issues."

It is so unclarified that the surrogate, as well as the supervising psychiatrist or psychologist, could probably be charged with everything from practicing medicine or psychology without a license to violation of the Mann Act should

authorities pursue the matter, a panel of attorneys told the meeting.

"This is an area with more ifs, and buts than answers," said Los Angeles attorney Stanley Fleishman. "The law is about 55 years behind the times."

Professionally, there is similar confusion.

SEX SURROGATE therapy is so new, said Dr. Ernest Bruni, a psychologist, "the whole profession (psychology) knows something is going on, but doesn't know what."

"In fact, police probably make the distinction between a prostitute and a sex surrogate better than some therapists. We are at a strange point in our culture where we have a form of therapy that some think is highly valuable and others think is illegal."

If it were not for fears of prosecution, reported the University of California at Los Angeles psychologist Dr. Neil Malamuth, "87 per cent of the (practitioners) we surveyed said they would use sur-

rogates."

The reason is the surrogates' high rate of success.

In a study reported by Dr. Cowan, "surrogates have had 85 per cent to 95 per cent success in treating male impotence and 100 per cent success with premature ejaculation." Before the use of surrogates, he said success rates were about 30 per cent and 50 per cent respectively.

This compares well with the overall 78 per cent success that Masters and Johnson reported a few years ago. The term "surrogate," in fact, derives from the famous physician-and-wife team whose techniques of sex therapy have revolutionized marital counseling.

Masters and Johnson gave up their use of surrogates after being sued but it has since been picked up by other therapists in private practice who use it mostly covertly, pending its legal clarification.

It is not used by university researchers or many sex clinics, however,

mainly because of the legal uncertainty.

THE SESSIONS take place usually in the surrogates' homes, in settings which vary from office-studio to a more informal home environment.

Three years ago only one training center — in San Bernardino, Calif. — taught sex therapy techniques to surrogates. Now there are two in the Los Angeles area. All teach, in part, the "sensitive focus" approach of Masters and Johnson — which emphasizes the sensitizing of the whole body to pleasure rather than just the genital area.

"Sex is the least of it," Barbara Roberts, a social worker, said. She had worked as a surrogate, is now training others and is cofounder of the three-year-old International Professional Surrogate Assn.

The work is slow, deliberate and part of a well-constructed program of what she calls "partnership-relationship therapy."

IN ANSWER to professionals "who

persist in believing that all surrogates do is go right to bed with their patients," Roberts emphasized that there is "real commitment intimacy and authentic interaction between surrogate and client."

Who are the surrogates?

Answered a psychiatrist who asked to remain anonymous: "They are very impressive people. At first I thought that anyone who would want to do this kind of work was probably a fringe personality. But I was in error. These women therapists have all attained that degree of maturity necessary to do this work well."

"Most tend to be in their late 30s or early 40s. At one time many of them were relatively unsatisfied sexually. They were looking for something for themselves — and most of them have found it. So they have a sincere desire to pass on this information to other people."

"In general they are part of the people or movement in Southern California who are interested in experimen-

tal life-styles, who are asking the question — 'Are there better ways for men and women to live than the way they live now?'"

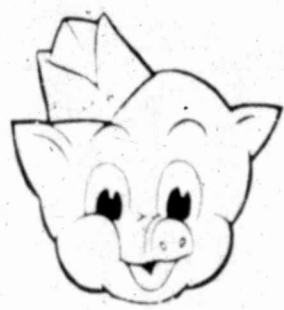
Brazil plans gift to bride

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The woman who will marry the king of Sweden will be presented with a necklace from the Brazilian Wildlife Preservation Association next week.

The association's vice president, Johan Dalgas Frisch, will visit Stockholm to give the necklace to King Carlos' future bride, Silvia Sommerath, a West German commoner whose mother is Brazilian.

The necklace contains a piece of a nest of the Urupuru, a rare Amazonian bird which symbolizes happiness in Indian legends.

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3209 NORTH MIDKIFF

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

HIZRET

TEEHR

VANER

RAGRET



I keep having this terrible feeling that prosperity is just around the corner and we're not going to have the gas to

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

2 Zither - Either - Raven - Garter - GET THERE 6-3

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Rather than exchange recipes with her, why don't you just give some of yours away?"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.

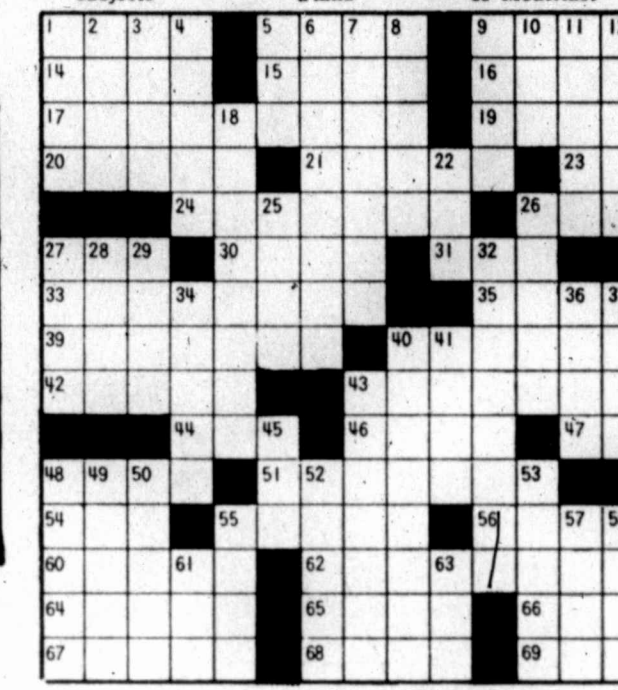


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Australian hinterland
 - 5 Hindu demon
 - 9 Poet Thomas
 - 14 Wheel shaft
 - 15 "— of thieves"
 - 16 Miss Street
 - 17 Illustrious name from the 15th cent.: Phrase
 - 19 Be ready for
 - 20 Potters' clay
 - 21 Language of Borneo
 - 23 Gram molecule
 - 24 Viands
 - 26 Forbids
 - 27 Within: Prefix
 - 30 Man's nickname
 - 31 Grand —
 - 33 Means of locomotion in the Arctic
 - 35 The chosen
 - 39 Type of missile
 - 40 Chairman's final words
 - 42 Branch supporting timber
 - 43 Cushioned seats
 - 44 Opal, for one
 - 46 Drafted
 - 47 TV VIP's
 - 48 Sacred bird of the Nile
 - 51 Remington subjects
- DOWN**
- 1 — California, State of Mexico
 - 2 Wife: Lat.
 - 3 Cinder
 - 4 Famed skater
 - 5 Historic initials of WW II
 - 6 1859 novel
 - 7 Messengers
 - 8 Kinsman
 - 9 Historic time
 - 10 Tree
 - 11 Pack animal
 - 12 "Comes in like
 - 13 Citizens: Abbr.
 - 18 Suitor of a kind
 - 22 Ophidian
 - 25 Filled with anger
 - 26 Brazilian rubber center
 - 27 Short-tempered
 - 28 Rowan tree
 - 29 Type of arch
 - 32 Celebrated
 - 34 Hidden obstacles
 - 36 Cheese
 - 37 Presidential title: Abbr.
 - 38 Hardy heroine
 - 40 Impressive
 - 41 Willow shrub
 - 43 The (likelihood is)
 - 45 11th cent. date: Rom.
 - 48 Notre Dame eleven (with "The")
 - 49 African
 - 50 River of Pakistan
 - 52 Greek provinces
 - 53 Leather
 - 55 Girl in an old song
 - 57 Begone!
 - 58 Gumbo ingredient
 - 59 Landing craft, of a sort
 - 61 Stationer's item
 - 63 Modernist



6/3/76

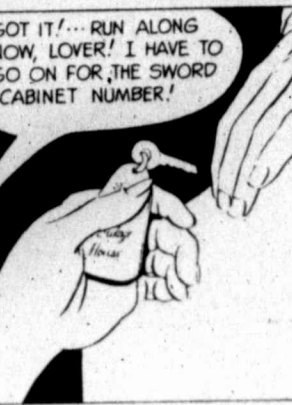
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



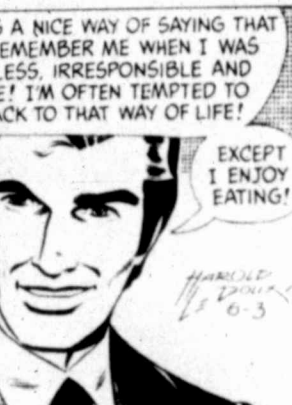
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



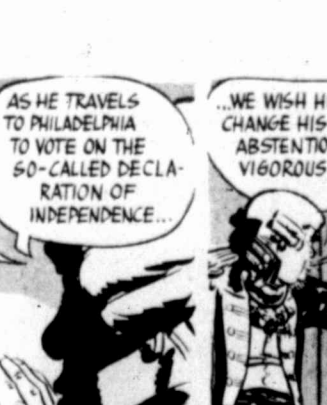
STEVE ROPER



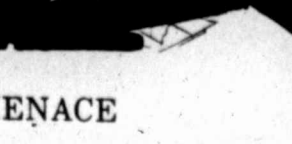
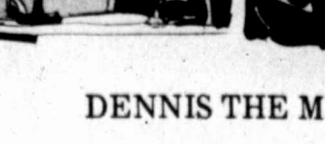
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



PEANUTS



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DENISE H. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford S. recipient of a sponsored by Service Assoc. a senior at Lee to attend Ange

Vidal

LOS ANGELES ques Vidal man's brainway useful for machines some. For example, be possible to body's motor a system by link waves direct machine that programmed to according to the patterns it recog. An example, man-machine w wheelchair, quadruplegic er mand without th manipulate le controls in airplane cockp could be operat

TRY WITH JAL

RANG STY BLACKKEYE

YOU'LL LI

Acid It may

Borke Butter and fu from a butter adder Lacto a ben we ac Try in Acid Butter a butt never

15¢

15¢



—Staff Photo

—Staff Photo

DENISE HENRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henry of 910 Weatherford St., has been named recipient of a \$200 scholarship sponsored by the Midland Food Service Association. Miss Henry, a senior at Lee High School, plans to attend Angelo State University.

KELLEY COPPER, Lee High School senior who plans to attend Texas Tech University, has been tapped for a \$200 scholarship by the Midland Food Service Association. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Copper of 315 Tanglewood Dr.

Vidal favors brain power

LOS ANGELES — Jacques Vidal believes man's brainwaves will be useful for controlling machines someday.

For example, it might be possible to bypass the body's motor and muscle system by linking brainwaves directly to a machine that has been programmed to perform according to brainwave patterns it recognizes.

An example of such a man-machine would be a wheelchair which a quadriplegic could command without the need to manipulate levers. Or controls inside an airplane cockpit which could be operated by the

pilot's brainwaves if his arms and legs were immobilized.

Vidal, a computer specialist with training in the neurosciences, heads the Brain Computer Interface Project of the Computer Science Department at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Vidal, Dr. Marshall Buck and graduate students Ronald Olch and Robert Hickman have set up an experiment which shows the feasibility of man-machine links. One of the subjects in the experiment is Susan DeRiemer, a biology student.

Wearing electrodes to pick up her brainwaves, Miss DeRiemer sits in front of a television screen. On the screen is a simple maze with a symbolic mouse in the center. She is supposed to move the mouse through the maze using her brainwaves, which are fed into a computer.

At the edges of the screen are four arrows pointing up, down, left and right. At the beginning of the experiment, Miss DeRiemer focuses on each of the four directional arrows in turn, while at the same time a series of quick flashes in the form of a red checkerboard are superimposed on the maze.

The flashes trigger the brain to form a special kind of wave called an evoked response. The evoked response is slightly different for each of the arrows. Each of these evoked response patterns is read and analyzed by a computer and stored for later recall.

The subject then decides which way she wants to move the mouse on its way out of the maze, and she directs her gaze to the appropriate directional arrow. Then, the triggering checkerboard flash comes on and the computer draws on its memory to identify the brainwave pattern. The mouse then moves in the appropriate direction.

If the computer responds correctly, a good subject, according to Vidal, can move the mouse out of the maze with 97 per cent accuracy.

His project has been funded by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Vidal said many technical problems remain to be solved before any practical application is possible. In fact, he said, the cost of implementing any application may far exceed the benefits.

Bolivians seek outlet to seaside

LA PAZ — Bolivia, the land of llamas and thin air and jungles, is also a "mediterranean" country, a situation its leaders insist must end soon if the national honor is to be maintained.

They use the word "mediterranean" in its strict Latin sense: medi, within, and terra, land — or landlocked. Ever since losing a narrow strip of coastline to Chile in the War of the Pacific in 1879, Bolivian soldiers have been doing their morning jogging to chants about returning to the sea.

The obsession, revived periodically during Bolivia's turbulent political history, has become an affair of honor for the military president, Gen. Hugo Banzer Suarez.

His complex problem involves neighboring Peru as well as Chile, and, indirectly, Brazil, and may also affect future U.S. military assistance to Bolivia. Latin American diplomats are watching the situation closely for clues to possible changes in the continent's economic and political balance.

What Bolivia wants is to get back a strip of what is now Chilean territory, wide enough for a railroad and/or a highway from the Bolivian border to the Pacific. The size, location, cost and conditions of the corridor have been the subject of minutely watched negotiations among Bolivia, Peru and Chile since last June.

Banzer has said he will resign if the talks fail, but most observers say privately the talks have pretty much failed already because Peru rejects a Chilean offer to give Bolivia a corridor to the sea through Chilean territory that the Peruvians claim.

The combined Peruvian and Bolivian armies, the butt of continental jokes for the past century, were overrun by Chilean troops in the arid three-country border area at the close of the War of the Pacific.

Peru lost the southern province of Tarapaca with its port of Arica and Bolivia lost its port of Antofagasta south of that. In the 1929 Treaty of Ancon, which is still disputed, Chile agreed not to make any agreement with Bolivia involving former Peruvian territory without Peruvian consent.

The Bolivian's favorite proposed corridor to the sea would cut through this former Peruvian land at or just north of Arica, but Peru stands to gain little by agreeing to it. If Bolivian soldiers have sung for a century about returning to the sea, Peruvian soldiers have sung equally long about returning to Arica. The center-left military government of President Francisco Morales Bermudez of Peru, under heavy criticism for growing economic troubles, is balking at the permanent loss of any former territory.

The land in question is a bleak desert of drifting

sand and pitiless sun, bereft of most signs of life except for huge metal tank traps that face each other across the Chile-Peru border. Tensions between the rightist military regime in Chile and the leftist military regime in Peru led to an arms race two years ago in which U.S.-made planes and tanks waited in Chilean bases to face Soviet-made tanks along the frontier in Peru.

Once the land yielded wealth in the form of nitrates, but synthetics diminished their importance. The straggling town of Arica, with its small and crowded port facilities, now lives off the customs duties, taxes, port fees and warehouse charges that Bolivia pays to send its tin, oil and mineral exports through there. Bolivian businessmen complain that their costs increase by 30 per cent as a result, and that inadequate storage facilities force them to sell products at a loss when prices are low. More losses occur in the hopelessly archaic road and train routes across the Andes to the coast, they say.

An outlet to the sea, the Bolivian argument runs, would allow construction of a new port or expansion of the one at Arica. It would provide a buffer between Chile and Peru, assuming it ran along the border, and would stimulate development in the entire barren area.

Magazine's stance inflames some exiles

WASHINGTON — During the recent wave of violence in Florida's Cuban exile community, three bomb incidents have been directed against the staff of a lively Spanish-language magazine called *Areito*.

Named for an equally lively Cuban folk dance, the quarterly attempts to give exiles a sympathetic view of Cuban life today.

"The press of the (exile) community is monolithic and conservative," said Lourdes Casal, member of *Areito's* editorial board. "If you read the Miami newspapers you get the impression that all Cubans are poised with their knives in their mouths ready to retake the island."

Like many of the young exiles associated with *Areito*, Casal actively worked against the Castro government until she left the country after the attempted U.S. Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

Casal, now a professor at Rutgers University, said in a recent interview that during her 15 years of exile she went through a "very complicated process" of reassessing her

attitude toward the government of Fidel Castro, finally coming to admire it. She is one of a small number of former opponents who have been allowed to return to Cuba for brief visits, which she has described in *Areito*.

Despite criticism from other Spanish-language papers in Miami, *Areito's* editors believe that more exiles are willing to take a new look at the Castro government than is generally believed.

Casal pointed out that a recent Miami Herald survey found that 47 per cent of the exiles interviewed did not oppose resumption of U.S.-Cuba diplomatic relations.

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1/2 teaspoon salt • 3 eggs, slightly beaten • 1/4 cup honey • 2 cups milk, scalded • nutmeg

Add salt to eggs. Beat eggs just long enough to combine whites and yolks. Add honey to milk. Add honey and milk mixture slowly to eggs. Pour into custard cups. Top with a few gratings of nutmeg. Set custard cups in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (325 F.) about 40 minutes, or until custard is firm.

a natural unmanufactured sweet

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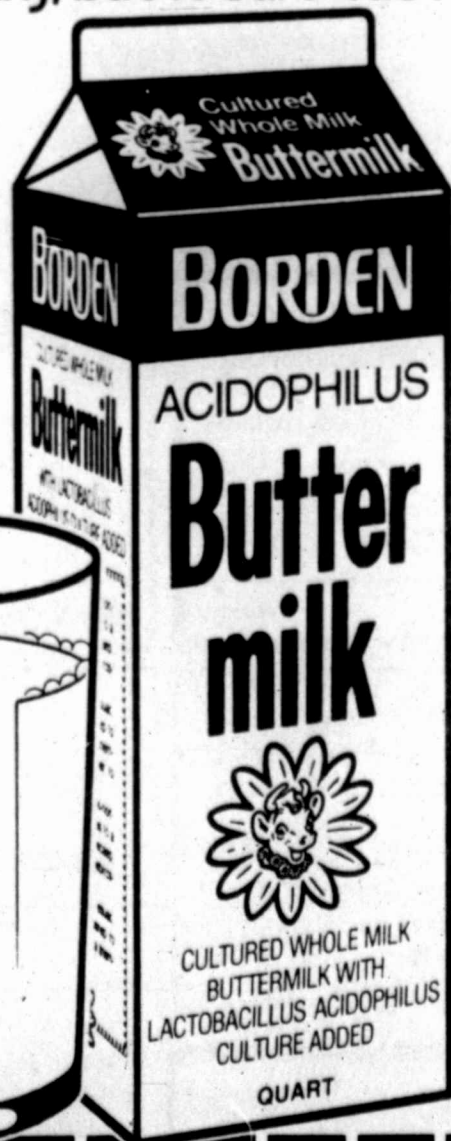
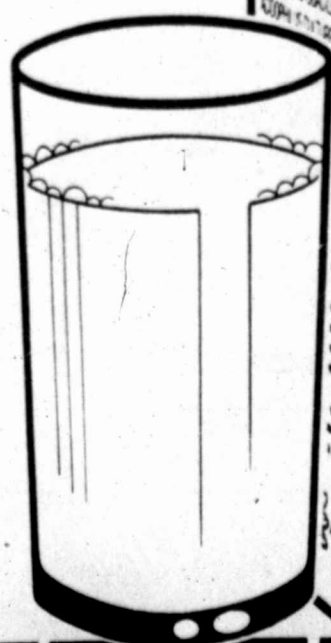
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30¢

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Fashion Cleaners packs wedding gowns in Keepsake Chests

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There are several pitfalls to be avoided in storing a wedding gown. Do not hang a wedding gown over prolonged periods of time or it will stretch and sag. Do not seal fragile gowns in plastic bags. Moisture may form inside, resulting in fabric rot and mildew. Do not expose gowns to strong light or open air. Dust, dirt and sunlight cause deterioration.

Your wedding gown is a keepsake truly worth preserving. Take your dress to the experts at Fashion Cleaners where care and special attention is given each wedding gown to preserve its beauty. Take your dress to Fashion Cleaners today or call 684-6657 or 682-8876 for pick-up and delivery. Let the experts at Fashion Cleaners handle all your cleaning needs. Locations are Fashion Cleaners No. 1, 801 W. Wall and No. 6, Scharbauer and North A.



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Blue Star Inn offers fine food and service

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A specialty at the Blue Star Inn is the selection of Chinese Family dinners. Make plans with friends or family and enjoy a dinner for four. Included are egg rolls, Cantonese shrimp, almond Gai Ding, shrimp Lobster sauce, chicken, fried rice, sweet and sour pork, almond cookies and coffee or tea.

A standard of excellence is maintained by owner Joe Chung and his competent staff. Your

satisfaction and eating pleasure is their chief concern. As a result, Blue Star Inn has long been a favorite eating and meeting place.

Throughout the years, Blue Star Inn has continued to grow in popularity as more and more people discover how tastefully delicious the endless variety of dishes are whether you choose American Chinese or Mexican. Exotic selections from the Cantonese specialties never fail to give delight to discriminating patrons.

Plan now for a luncheon treat or an evening of dining pleasure. Stop at the Blue Star Inn for a taste treat in American, Chinese or Mexican food.

BUSINESS NEWS

Organic gardening helps retired couple

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Faced with the prospect of living off a "meager income," the Rev. J. Graydon Wilson and his wife, Hortense, turned their backyard organic gardening into a life as modern homesteaders.

The Wilsons, both 62, retired last year and discovered they were too young for Social Security. Turning to full-time gardening last June they produced and stored enough food on their 1½ acres of land to provide 75 per cent of their food supply.

By summer, the Wilsons estimate they will produce as much as 90 per cent of their food.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson sees organic gardening as a "companionship" of man and nature that is becoming increasingly popular. His interest began six years ago, he said, and grew with an awareness of its environmental aspects.

Organic gardeners prefer manure, grass and leaves for a compost and avoid chemical fertilizers and toxic insecticides.

"We're beginning to understand our ancestors' practices and their use of natural fertilizers, mulches, and even insects and bacteria," the Rev. Mr. Wilson said.

He uses no commercial fertilizer, he said, because they "take away the initiative" of bacteria and may even destroy them.

The Wilsons have planted 30 vegetables, 15 fruit trees and bushes and grape vines. They raise chickens, keep a dairy cow, and are raising two calves. Only household products, citrus fruits, poultry and fish that they can't produce themselves are bought at the supermarket.

They plan to "put more little creatures to work" with a beehive and will go into honey production.

The Wilsons see themselves as "missionaries" spreading the word about organically grown food. The Rev. Mr. Wilson taught organic gardening at a community college in Columbus, Neb., and this spring is teaching a class

in Fremont. "People eat with us and say it tastes so good ... so wholesome and fresh ... so much better than what they've had," said Mrs. Wilson.

But the Wilsons realize organic gardening is "not for everybody."

"People in the city just can't do it," said the Rev. Mr. Wilson. "It's a very impractical kind of life for the civilization we live in."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson uses a hand mill to grind wheat for flour and cereal. Mrs. Wilson freezes and cans fruits and vegetables and makes cottage cheese. They also bake their own bread and churn butter.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson says more people could garden. What it takes is "a little plot of garden ever so small. You've got a big lawn, you don't need it. You can't eat grass."

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One thing you can say for greed: it's responsible for some highly imaginative rationalizations.
 Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there's no river.
 The only thing that makes us happy to put on old clothes is the fact that we still can.
 Now that we can hardly afford food, Congress passes a bill allowing us to buy gold.
 Our friend says he owns stock in one of those Bicentennial companies. Every 200 years it shows a profit.
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OC begins summer classes
 ODESSA—Odessa College summer classes began Wednesday with 845 students registered for the first summer session.
 Late registration opened Wednesday and will continue through Monday. Hours are 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Monday and 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday. Students may register during these periods in the counseling center in Baskin Hall.
 First session classes will end July 7.

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Sick pay tax exclusion rules may be tightened

WASHINGTON — Many federal workers and other taxpayers now drawing sick pay or disability benefits would lose the current \$100 weekly maximum tax exclusion under legislation that has cleared the House and has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill, H.R. 10612, would not abolish sick-leave pay or benefits for anyone. But it would tighten standards and qualifications for all per-

sons under 65, who would have to prove they were permanently and totally disabled for work to retain the tax exclusion.

Otherwise, they would still be able to draw the sick pay or disability benefits but would have to pay taxes on them as part of gross income.

Persons who could prove that they were permanently and totally disabled for work could claim the maximum \$100 a week tax exclusion.

The Senate has added language that would authorize double that amount, up to a \$10,400 annual maximum, for husband and wife taxpayers who are both drawing disability payments.

The "permanent and totally disabled" definition under the bill means that an individual is "unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity by reason of any medically determinable physical or mental impairment which can be expected to

result in death or which has lasted, or can be expected to last, for a continuous period of not less than 12 months..." In layman's terms that means really sick, and really disabled.

If the legislation goes into law as written, it would mean that thousands of federal aides now drawing disability benefits would have to meet the tough new guidelines — which apply to everyone — or lose the \$100 a week maximum tax exclusion.

They would still draw benefits, but those benefits would be taxable unless the claimants were certified by the government to be totally or permanently disabled.

The new standards would be a real problem for many federal retirees, because the government, as an employer, is much more liberal in granting "disability" retirements than are many private firms.

Federal officials say there are large

numbers of government personnel now drawing disability benefits who have other jobs, or could qualify for other jobs under the new guidelines.

They would continue to get benefits even if they didn't meet the new criteria, but they would be taxed on them for the first time.

The controversial tax-revision measure, as complicated as it is lengthy, still faces a tough fight on the Senate floor.



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Washington, Johnson willed kitchens to wives

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — George Washington and Lyndon Johnson were two Presidents who took the precaution of leaving their "kitchen furniture" to their wives when they wrote their last wills and testaments.

And thus they foiled any avaricious neighbors who might otherwise have insisted the stove or the sink or the hickory hams belonged to them.

In the first item of bequests, Washington left valuable goods to Martha as well as "kitchen furniture of every sort and kind, with liquors and groceries which may be on hand at the time of my decease, to be used and disposed of as she may think proper."

In a similar way, Johnson left to Claudia (better known as Lady Bird) "all of my interest in our household and kitchen furniture..."

Neither Adams, who followed Washington, nor Kennedy, who preceded Johnson, left "kitchen furniture" to anybody.

"POOR ADAMS," it is commonly said, "not a pie pan to his name." But, in fact, Adams was not destitute, nor was Kennedy.

They just never thought of the kitchen sink.

The specific bequests of American Presidents, and indeed the complete text of their wills, are to be found in "Wills of the U.S. Presidents" by Collins and Weaver (Communication Channels Inc., New York) and for \$19.95 you can read (though you may not understand why) that Harry Truman left five bucks to a great-nephew and that Zachary Taylor thoughtfully directed that his servants should be "only moderately worked and kindly treated, and the old one taken good care of and made comfortable..." No doubt the name of the "old one" escaped him for the moment.

"Anybody who has a talent and who uses the talent just to make money would probably wreck it. I think it more important that your thoughts get disseminated than that you make money. Sometimes with scholars you see no one who seems to think 'I know this, nobody else knows this' so that they hoard, so to speak, their knowledge or hide their talent and die, at the last, with the world no better for their ever having learned anything at all," Herbert Collins, author said.

Collins is perfectly happy to dip into the bits and pieces of the wills, but since each President is introduced by

a short biography, then the full text of the will, then a summary of notes about the will, there seems to be no point in asking him to go over what he has already set down in print.

Having tended already to Presidents' automobiles and last testaments, one is not surprised to learn Collins is quietly at work on "Threads of History," which will be about clothes. He has also written genealogical works, not because he thinks anybody should boast of his family background, but because people need a sense of continuity with the past.

BACK TO THE WILLS, Collins said, "One thing should be made clear, that many used presidential papers for presidential personal gain; that is not a Nixon phenomenon at all." (Earlier Presidents, of course, operated in the absence of specific statutes, while the criticism of Nixon was that he evaded the law governing presidential papers.)

Lincoln, who thought of death as much as any man, undoubtedly, still did not think to leave a will, as far as anybody has ever discovered. Andrew Johnson, Grant and Garfield are the three others who have died without wills, so far as is known.

Coolidge, who perhaps went a bit

far to insure his continuing reputation for terseness, wrote a will that reads in its entirety:

"Not unmindful of my son, John, I give all my estate both real and personal to my wife Grace Coolidge in fee simple — Home at Washington, District of Columbia this twentieth day December, A.D. nineteen hundred and twenty six. — Calvin Coolidge." (There is a further sentence attesting the signature in the presence of witnesses.)

Andrew Jackson began by bequeathing his body "to the dust whence it comes" and his soul to God, "hoping for a happy immortality through the atoning merits of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world."

It should not be deduced from this that Jackson was the most pious and saintly of the Presidents. And needless to say, it should not be deduced he was any less than the rest, either.

JEFFERSON ESTABLISHED a trust for his daughter, since her husband's debts might eat up the legacy.

This trust device did indeed solve the problems of Jefferson's worry about the debts of his son-in-law, but by the time Jefferson died he was himself so poor that it made no great

difference what was in the will and what was not.

One possibly revealing item of Jef-

erson's will was the bequest of a silver watch to a grandson, instead of the gold one.

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New home costs soar in decade

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The average new single-family home now costs about \$100,000.

Shocking as that price might be, it is a fact if you include the cost of financing which over the past 10 years has added much more to the price of housing than have building costs.

In 1966 a new single-family house cost about \$25,000. If a \$5,000 down payment were made it would leave \$20,000 to be financed at 6 per cent for 25 years. Total cost: \$43,661.

A comparable house in 1976 costs \$45,000. After a \$9,000, 20 per cent, downpayment, \$36,000 would remain to be financed at 9 per cent for 25 years. Total cost: \$99,636.

In terms of monthly payments, the 1966 purchaser must come up with \$128.87 — generally rounded off to \$129 — while the 1976 buyer has to pay a note of \$302.12.

Stated starkly, the typical purchaser cannot afford the typical house, and no agency of government or private enterprise seems able to resolve the dilemma.

Builders have literally cut corners, reducing the size of models. They have cut out the extra bath and the fourth bedroom, have left attics unfinished, eliminated the garage, reduced the quality of cabinetry.

Individuals have resorted to their own devices. On a small scale, some companies offer kits to individuals capable of erecting their own homes. Many young couples have bought and refinished older, run down homes.

The over-all problem remains, however. A survey by "Professional Builder Magazine" indicates that at least 40 per cent of potential buyers in the age group to 34 years cannot afford to pay more than \$35,000.

Moreover, the trend continues to worsen. Often ignored in time and price comparisons is that worker income, while increasing, is not rising as fast as housing prices.

In a commentary on the housing market this week, Rinfret-Boston Associates notes that early in 1976 it took the average manufacturing worker 303 weeks' pay to buy an average priced house. In 1971 it took only 251 weeks.

Once purchased, the typical house also proves to be expensive to operate, with costs of taxes, fuel, repairs and general maintenance all rising swiftly, in some instances much more sharply than the general inflation level.

Curiously, however, discussion of the problem seems to be absent from public debates, or at least treated with apathy. So long as it persisted, it seems that courage to face the issue seems to have waned.

In the political campaigns it appears to be hardly an issue at all, and yet there are no more basic needs than food, clothing and shelter. And quality shelter, a home of one's own, remains one of the great American aspirations.

Workers strike Houston utility

HOUSTON (AP) — About 2,600 union employees struck Houston Lighting & Power Co. today and pickets were set up at the company's 10 power plants in the Houston area.

A union spokesman said as many as 200 members of Electrical Workers Union Local 66 also were to begin walking picket lines at more than 22 company service centers and offices in the first walkout ever against HL&P.

Although the midnight strike was called, Gene Sledge, business manager for the local, said workers will vote Friday by secret ballot on what the company called its "last and final" contract offer.

About 1,000 union employees of the power company met Tuesday night and agreed not to grant an extension of the strike deadline before they considered the latest offer.

The union membership represents about one-third of HL&P's 6,200 employees but a company spokesman has said a strike would have little effect on HL&P's 725,000 customers in Houston and about 70 surrounding communities.

Jim Parsons, a spokesman for the company, said about 500 nonunion employees and supervisors would fill jobs left by the union linemen and construction and maintenance workers on strike.

He said HL&P would be able to maintain basic service unless a major problem arose, such as severe weather knocking out power lines.

Sledge would not predict the workers' reaction to the company's latest offer, which he said was submitted to them without recommendations, or endorsement by the leadership.

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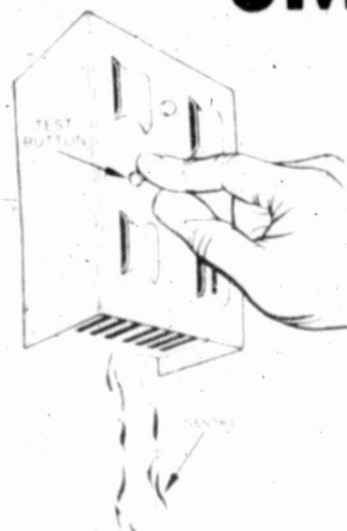


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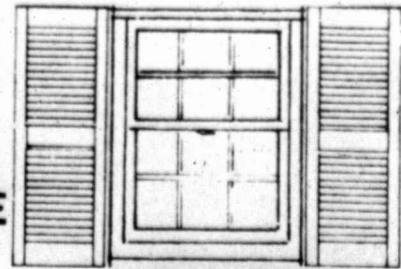
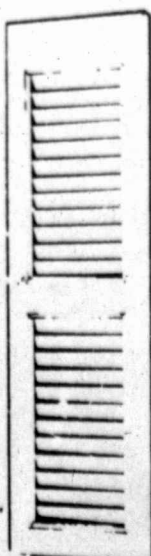
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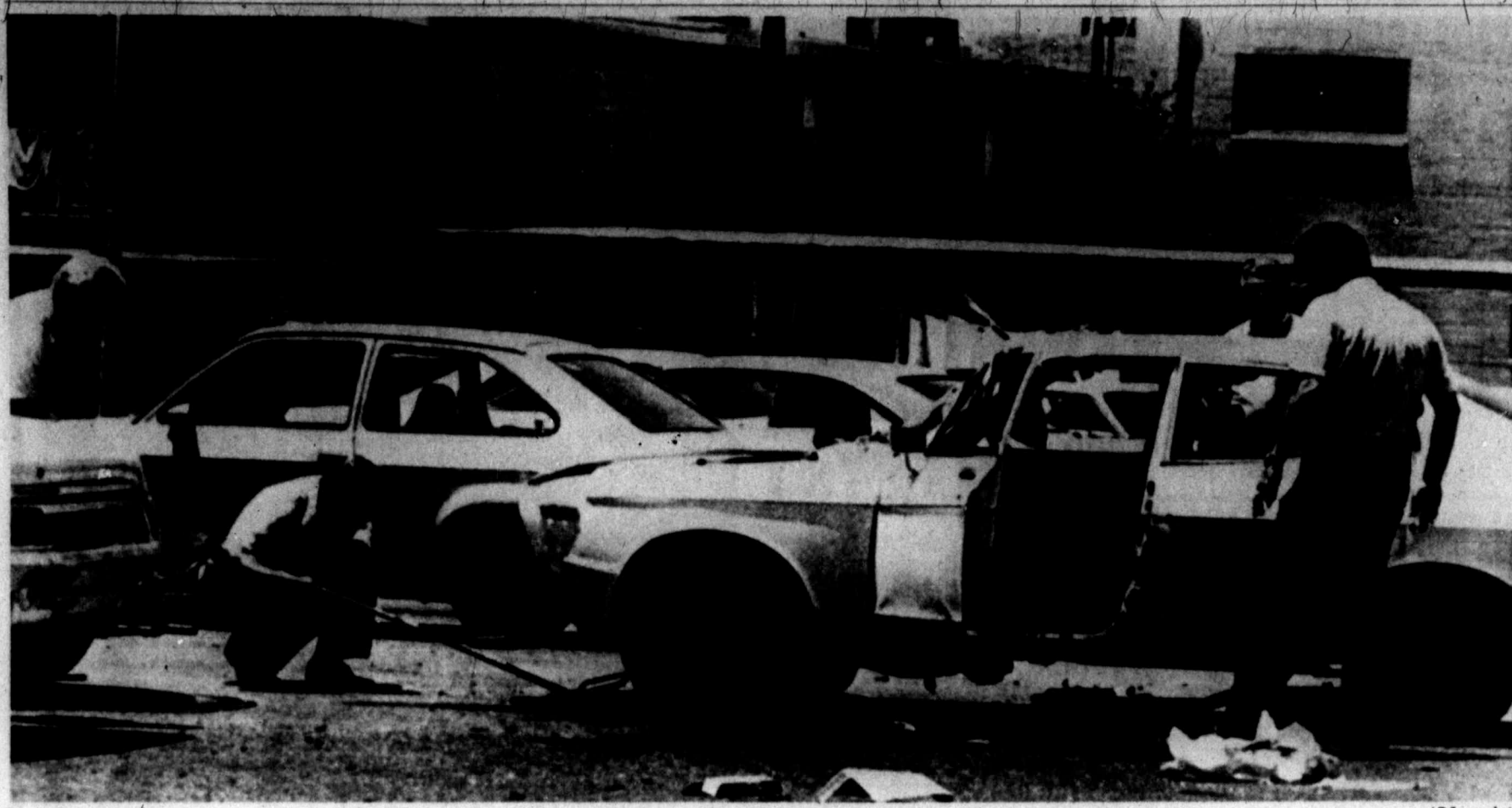
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CITY AND FEDERAL investigators examine bomb explosion which critically injured Bolles, 47. Arizona Republic investigative reporter Don

Castro not planning total withdrawal

By BERNARD NOSSITER
The Washington Post

STOCKHOLM — Despite his pledge to withdraw Cuban troops, Prime Minister Fidel Castro intends to keep several thousand soldiers in Angola for an indefinite period, according to authoritative Swedish sources.

The troops will remain to help rebuild and police the war-ravaged land as long as President Agostinho Neto requires them, authorities here said Wednesday.

This disclosure is at sharp odds with the conclusion reached by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He interpreted a Castro letter announcing the withdrawal of 200 a week to imply that all Cuban troops would be evacuated in "roughly" a year. Kissinger moreover has urged that the process be speeded up. He said he would not quarrel if Castro left several hundred technicians behind.

The Swedes are exceptionally good guides to Cuban intentions in Angola. Castro chose Premier Olaf Palme to receive a personal letter revealing Havana's withdrawal plans. Among Western nations, Stockholm probably has the closest ties to both Havana and Luanda.

Castro's letter was read to Kissinger during his visit here last week. It promised that half the Cuban force would be withdrawn by the end of 1976. Swedish officials doubt that substantially more will be taken out until the Neto regime is confident it can run the country.

The Swedes calculate that at their peak the Cuban forces in Angola numbered about 18,000, or some 5,000 more than Washington's estimate. This suggests that 8,000 to 9,000 will still be in Angola at the start of next year.

According to the Swedish sources, the families of about 400 Cuban soldiers have already settled in Angola.

The Swedes have not been told directly that several thousand Cuban troops will stay on. They have made this estimate on the basis of conversations in the three capitals involved as well as their own judgment of Angola's needs.

The country is said to be overwhelmed with economic, administrative and military problems. Apart from dissident nationalist guerrillas still fighting near the Zambian border, the Angolan government is having difficulty coping with the needs of ordinary life. It is reportedly unable to transport food or run a telecommunications system and is said to be short of trained people to keep law and order and trained mechanics to keep trucks running. The Cubans are understood to be filling these gaps and many more.

Swedish sources say that Luanda fears its rich resources might lure neighboring private armies as in the Belgian Congo war nearly 20 years ago. The presence of Cubans, it is said, would discourage adventurers seeking Angolan diamonds, oil, iron ore and copper.

Neutral Stockholm takes a far different view from Washington over the political implications of the Cuban presence. The Swedes say there is a pro-Moscow minority faction in Neto's government that wants stricter ties with the Soviet Union.

U.N. experts recommend aid for Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS — A team of United Nations experts recommended to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Wednesday that the U.N. undertake a campaign to generate \$432 million in aid for Vietnam.

The massive aid recommendation is contained in a report kept secret by the U.N. for more than two months because of what one U.N. official called "the delicate political relationship" between the United States and Vietnam.

The Ford administration has firmly opposed aid for Vietnam. Although Washington could not block a U.N. assistance appeal, such an appeal could upset the already rocky relationship between the U.S. and the U.N.

The report was written by a four-person team who toured Vietnam in March. The team was headed by Dr. Victor Umbrecht, a Swiss International Red Cross official who ran the U.N. aid program for Bangladesh several years ago.

According to U.N. officials, release of the document was delayed because "the United Nations cannot ignore the sensitive political situation of the United States, its largest contributor, in respect to Vietnam, which is complicated by the forthcoming presidential election."

The 87-page report was given to the U.S. Mission here Wednesday and was to be distributed to U.N. delegations on today. American officials

could not be reached immediately for comment.

The aid program envisioned in the report would be intended to help the Vietnamese rebuild their railway system and resettle 8 million persons.

The report said it is "essential" for the international community to provide the aid to Vietnam, "because the lack of such outside support will doom the country to great distress for many years to come."

U.N. officials said that Waldheim is anxious to involve the U.N. in coordinating the aid effort, and that he is likely to appeal publicly for funds and set up a U.N. office to run the project.

One reason for the timing of the report's release reportedly was that

the U.N. has received word that the two Vietnamese governments formally will unite later this month.

The report said the war damage in Vietnam resulted in the South from what it called "a guerrilla movement carried on by a great many South Vietnamese who took up arms against the Thieu regime and the foreign troops allied with it," and in the North from "a savage war of destruction conducted mainly through bombing strikes and artillery barrages."

The U.N. team, in its analysis, concluded that "it is perfectly legitimate" for the Vietnamese authorities to seek to resettle some 8 million unemployed persons now living in urban areas, including soldiers

of the former regime and their families.

It said the resettlement could be in agricultural areas of the Mekong Delta and the Montagnard Highlands that are arable but were either abandoned during the war or were never under cultivation.

The massive shift of population thus endorsed by the U.N. team would involve the "officially encouraged" resettlement of more than a third of the estimated 23.5 million residents of South Vietnam.

To achieve this, the U.N. report said, "all equipment and additional supplies must be imported," and paid for by an international fund-raising effort, at a cost of \$142 million.

Money woes force Chicago to shut schools 16 days early

CHICAGO — "We are out of money," Chicago General Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Hannon said Wednesday as he announced that Chicago schools would close on June 7, 16 schools days early.

Hannon said that the early closing was required to reduce a budget deficit by cutting annual salaries paid to teachers and other employees by 8.5 per cent for the school year.

Chicago schools would have ordinarily closed on June 28, a Chicago Board of Education spokesman said, if the system had not run out of money. The early closing also means the cancellation of most summer school activities for Chicago students.

In effect, the last full day for Chicago school pupils is today since Friday is a teachers' "record day" and school will be held only briefly on Monday.

The board had agreed on April 28 to close schools early if the state legislature did not appropriate the extra money required. The legislature had not done so by Wednesday, so the early closing was reaffirmed at the board meeting Wednesday afternoon by the solemn-faced Hannon.

The abrupt school closing marked the defeat of a gamble by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and the Chicago board. In September, Daley intervened to ask the board to accept a 7.1 per cent wage increase for teachers in order to settle an 11-day strike. The pay increase made it impossible for the board to stay within its budget without additional state aid.

The board assumed that Daley could muster enough political support in the legislature to override a veto of additional state school aid by Gov. Daniel Walker, a Democrat who is Daley's bitter political enemy. But despite a dramatic trip to Springfield in an emotional speech to the legislature, Daley was unsuccessful.

Most of Chicago's summer school activities, affecting 90,000 students, will be canceled, a board spokesman said. The board, however, passed Wednesday a \$14 million package to continue limited summer programs for graduating seniors and for severely handicapped students.

In the past weeks, the Chicago school system has been in a state of minor chaos, school officials and students said, because the final school closing was uncertain. Schools found it difficult to schedule graduation ceremonies or final examinations.

"The close of school 16 days early is a tragic loss in instructional time to the children of this city as well as a severe financial hardship to all of our employees," Hannon said at Wednesday's board meeting.

The board of education is legally prohibited from carrying a deficit into the next school year. Hannon said that the cutback in days and other employee cutbacks would mean that the board could balance its \$718.2 million expenditure with an equal amount of revenues.

Thai population's morale continues to be at low ebb

BANGKOK — One of Bangkok's more vitriolic newspaper columns suggested earlier this month that some of the city's tourist guides be skinned alive in public.

It seems that "these nincompoops," as the columnist called them, were alarming Germans, Japanese and Australians (for some reason not Americans) with word that taxi drivers sometimes rob people and that tourists should not venture alone into unfamiliar places at night.

"Sheer shame...to find out that there are tour guides who misinform tourists," the columnist said.

The next day an opposition newspaper front-paged the photo of a gunman, pistol in hand, walking slowly and unmolested from a daylight shooting incident and labeled it, "Dodge City, Thailand."

The original columnist was soon writing: "Murder, robbery, bag snatching, rape. Right here in the capital city of Thailand...Action is what we need. One more thing. Do policemen in other countries sit down and drink until they are roaring drunk in public eateries in their uniforms? Here they do."

Such exchanges reflect the quality of public debate nowadays in this city. The decibel count is high, gloom is widespread and the country's new prime minister, 72-year-old Seni Pramoj, seems unable so far to do much to counter it.

When elder statesman Seni was swept into office on a tide of conservative votes eight weeks ago, it was hoped the election results would soothe the nation's post-Vietnam jitters, which have greatly affected the nation's foreign and domestic policies.

It also seemed evident that many people, and not just the generals who were eased from power in 1973, wanted to maintain the country's American connection, which had been weakened by Seni's predecessor, his more articulate younger brother and longtime rival, Kukrit Pramoj.

The two Oxford-trained brothers currently dominate Thai politics and provide some humor to the scene. Kukrit calls his brother "the high priest," while Seni calls Kukrit, 65, "the kid."

While the conservative Seni is now explaining his next budget, the ailing Kukrit is publishing introspective Buddhist studies of the hereafter.

So far, Seni's efforts to perk up political and economic morale have failed.

In dealing with the Americans, Seni's foreign minister, Phichai Rattakun, a former lumberman, had shown signs of wavering on the U.S. desire to keep a military presence in Thailand. That was finally decided Tuesday when Rattakun declared the government would stick by Kukrit's initial order for the Americans to clear out by July 20.

It now appears that after that date the only American military left in Thailand will be 270 advisers to monitor the annual \$70 million in U.S. arms aid and a singularly bloated embassy staff. This contrasts with the Vietnam war high of nearly 50,000 U.S. servicemen in Thailand.

Meanwhile, the picture of the Americans and Seni's government squabbling continued to depress the economy. The Board of Investment last week said economic indicators for the first four months of this year were worse than last year — the previous low point of recent years. The board said that unless prompt government action was forthcoming, the economy for the whole year could be just as bad.

The new Parliament, where Seni's four-party coalition has an overwhelming majority and no ideological differences, has contributed little to public morale. A key reform measure — one requiring top officials to disclose their wealth — is being watered down in committees.

Parliament instead is spending its time on proposals like that of Industry Minister Chatichai Choonhavan, who wants to close Bangkok's massage parlors and thus save the oil used to heat all that water. Since there are 30,000 to 50,000 young women employed in various aspects of the girlie trade, such proposals get headlines and nothing more. They usually accompany recurrent calls here for cleanup campaigns.

Some weeks ago, Dep. Bangkok Gov. Opas Thamwanit announced that the city was the sixth dirtiest in the world. He never named the top five, or said where he got his figures. But no one disputed him, and cleanup campaigns were duly announced.

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By DAN MORRIS
The Washington

NEW YORK federal agent with over 20 years of experience in the changes expressed in early potato future. Its warnings ignored and took no further avert a massive default.

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By PHILIP H
The Los Ange

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Warnings on potato futures ignored

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The federal agency charged with overseeing the nation's commodity exchanges expressed concern in early May over potato future trading, but its warnings were ignored and the agency took no further action to avert subsequent massive contract defaults.

The agency, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, expressed its concern to the president of the New York Mercantile Exchange and in mailgrams to several big potato dealers, it was learned this week.

The mailgrams, sent May 5, noted that the traders had amassed sizable obligations to

deliver Maine potatoes from the 1975 crop, which was then in increasingly short supply.

The mailgrams also stated that the traders were "required by law to avoid causing artificial prices in either the cash or futures market."

On May 7, all trading in 1975 Maine potatoes ended at the Mercantile Exchange, with some large dealers, including those notified, holding contracts promising to arrange delivery of 1,911 railroad carloads of the potatoes by May 25. Each of the carloads represents a contract.

That delivery deadline passed with the dealers still owing 997 carloads worth \$4.25 million to buyers.

In retrospect, if traders had known that the commission intended to

would be left open (scheduled for delivery) things should have been done differently," said Howard G. Bodenhamer, acting director of the commission's New York office.

"But that was inconceivable to me — I couldn't believe it when I first heard about it," he added.

The federal agency's warnings were revealed this week by P.J. Taggares, a large dealer and producer from Othello, Wash. Taggares said in a telephone interview that the commission's May 5 mailgram had expressed "concern" about his obligation to deliver 595 carloads.

Taggares said that, in response, he sent two telegrams demanding that the commission investigate possibly

"market manipulation" Trading Commission in Washington has launched an inquiry into trading practices and possible delivery of potatoes.

Taggares denied that the Mercantile Exchange or Jack Richard change.

Simplot, a Boise, Idaho, Federal officials said potato magnate, who also one aspect of the inquiry defaulted May 25, had will center on whether the been speculating. He said Exchange took adequate that the "longs" "figured steps prior to May 7 to we'd just bail out. We of make sure that operators

ferred to buy carlots of who had acquired big potatoes for cash (to delivery obligations could cover the delivery obliga- cover themselves. This tions), but we were not could have been either by going to let them sell us obtaining the potatoes or out at \$12 a hundred cancelling out com- mitments by making off-

The potato market setting paper transac- closed May 7 at the Mer- tions in the futures cantile Exchange at \$8.70 market before trading ended May 7.

As a result of the Wild fluctuations in the defaults, considered the prices of the contracts most extensive in the na- traded at the Exchange in tion's commodity ex- the last 12 months caused changes in recent years, speculators to make and the Commodity Futures

losses tens of millions of dollars, officials confirmed Wednesday.

One larger loser, Lucien Larocque, a fruit and vegetable wholesaler from Drummondville, Quebec, said in a telephone interview Monday that he lost about \$600,000 last October trading Maine potatoes on the Mercantile Exchange.

Larocque, who said he quit trading in potato futures because "I don't like the way it worked," said others had lost even more money than he had.

Further confusing the

situation is the fact that senior officers of the Mercantile Exchange represented Taggares and Simplot interests as floor brokers or traders.

Taggares said Monday that Pressner Trading Corp., headed by Benjamin Pressner, first vice chairman of the Exchange, acted as broker for Simtag, a Taggares-Simplot joint venture.

Taggares said Simtag was a 100,000-acre potato farm at Boardman, Ore.

Taggares said a substantial number of Simtag contracts to sell potatoes were still open at the close of trading May 7. However, none of the contracts handled by Pressner were in default on May 25.

According to the Daily Futures Report published by the Mercantile Exchange, and other calculations, Pressner covered a total of 440 contracts between May 7 and May 25 — almost a quarter of the total 1,911 contracts open at the close of futures trading.

"As first vice president he (Pressner) was keenly aware of his responsibilities so far as exchange rules were concerned," said exchange president Richard B. Levine. Contract defaults are serious violations of exchange rules.

Trade sources said that most of the delivery contracts which eventually

were covered before the May 25 deadline were covered by paying a premium to persons in possession of potatoes.

Federal officials said this week it was common for brokers to be officers of commodity exchanges.

"One of the problems of any self-governing body is the question whether these people can really police themselves when they are the participants," said one official.

Officials in Washington said the commission inquiry would include all aspects of trading in the final days of the 1975 contract.

The large number of outstanding contracts at the May 7 close was described by officials as "unprecedented."

The contracts to buy and sell commodities months in the future, which are traded at the nation's 12 exchanges, result in few actual deliveries. Normally, speculators cancel their commitments as the market moves up and down by making offsetting transactions. And farmers, dealers, exporters and processors, who use the futures markets to protect against unforeseen price changes, also cancel out as they buy and sell the commodities they need in marketplace far from the exchanges.

Estrogen said responsible for rise in uterine cancer

BOSTON (AP) — The drug estrogen, which emerged in the 1960s as a common cure for the miseries of menopause, probably is responsible for a dramatic increase in uterine cancer among middle-aged women, say two research studies published today.

The studies show uterine cancer increased markedly in the 1960s and is closely linked with women who took estrogen during menopause.

The reports were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

One of the studies, a statistical report, showed uterine cancer increased at least 40 per cent and as much as 150 per cent among middle-age women between 1969 and 1973. The rate of increase varied among sections of the country.

The researchers said the findings "give evidence for a rapid increase of a magnitude that has rarely been paralleled in the history of cancer reporting in this country."

Dr. Noel S. Weiss, who directed the statistical study at the University of Washington, said the use of estrogen has increased rapidly to treat the hot flashes, depression and irritability of menopause. Across the United States, the dollar value of the drug prescribed in 1973 was almost four times more than 10 years earlier, he said.

"The important point is that it makes it unlikely

that the assertion can be made that the disease is due to some characteristic of the women rather than the medicine they are taking," he said in an interview.

The other study was directed by Dr. Thomas M. Mack of the University of Southern California. It concluded that there is "a high level of statistical significance" to the theory that estrogen causes uterine cancer.

The disease appeared from four to eight years after the women stopped using the drug, Mack said.

Racial imbalance said increasing despite busing

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite five years of court-ordered busing, San Francisco's elementary schools are becoming more racially imbalanced, a school district evaluation revealed Wednesday.

The report, highly critical of the city's busing program, said 51 of 97 elementary schools now are racially imbalanced, compared to 39 schools in 1972.

IT SHOWED THAT BLACKS proportionately were more likely to be bused to schools outside their neighborhoods than were whites. And, ironically, the report also showed there was more racial imbalance within the zones of the city where the most busing has taken place.

"In some areas, the amount of busing has been excessive," said Peter Esainko of the school district's Department of Integration. "There is a negative relationship between the amount of busing and the amount of integration within a zone ... There's just no logic to that."

"THE BUSING PLAN should be severely modified," said Esainko, author of the 33-page report. "It should be made so that it is equitable, so that it really produces integration."

In one area, including Chinatown and the mission district, over 80 per cent of the students are bused to 19 elementary schools — all of which are racially imbalanced, he said.

Esainko, in an interview, blamed the program's lack of success on the inflexibility of its six intra-city busing zones, created after a federal district judge in 1971 ordered officials to begin integrating the public schools.

"THE ZONE BOUNDARIES within the city were badly designed — some couldn't possibly be integrated — and they never have been revised," he said. "It was almost as if they were designed to fail."

Elementary and secondary public school enrollment has declined steadily here, dropping from about 94,000 in 1965 to 73,000 10 years later. Whites made up 35 per cent of school enrollments the year before the integration program began, declining to 27 three years later.

As of last year, blacks made up about 30 of the enrollment, whites 25, Chinese 16 per cent, Spanish-speaking 14 per cent, Filipino 8 per cent, Japanese 3 per cent and the rest other minorities.

SAN FRANCISCO DEFINES a "racially balanced" school as one where racial proportions are within 15 per cent of the relative racial percentages of the district's overall enrollment.

Now, according to the report, despite an integration program that requires busing for 54 per cent of the district's 35,000 elementary students, most schools are racially imbalanced and most students attend racially imbalanced schools.

The report shows also that slightly less than half of white elementary students are bused while 61 per cent of the black students at the same level are bused.

"CONTRARY TO SOME BELIEFS, the busing burden here falls very heavily on the blacks," Esainko said. "Most black parents knew that, of course, but very few others did."

Most secondary students use public transit or private vehicles for school transportation when necessary. Earlier this year, officials reported that 15 of 24 secondary schools were racially imbalanced — an increase of two from 1972.



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Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
11:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
11:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES
2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONALS
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. LOST AND FOUND
6. MONEY LOANS WANTED
7. SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
10. WHO'S WHO
15. HELP WANTED
16. SALES AGENTS
17. SITUATIONS WANTED
18. CHILD CARE
19. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20. AUTOMOBILES
31. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32. WHEEL OR VEHICLES
33. MOTORCYCLES
34. AIRPLANES
35. BOATS AND MOTORS
36. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37. AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
38. AUCTIONS
40. GARAGE SALES
41. MISCELLANEOUS
42. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43. SPORTING GOODS
44. ANTIQUES AND ART
45. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47. GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49. FIREWOOD
50. OFFICE SUPPLIES
51. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
52. AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53. BUILDING MATERIALS
54. PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55. MACHINERY & TOOLS
56. OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57. FARM EQUIPMENT
58. LIVESTOCK POULTRY
59. PETS
60. APARTMENTS FURNISHED
61. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62. HOUSES FURNISHED
63. HOUSES UNFURNISHED
64. BEDROOMS
65. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
66. MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
67. BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
68. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
69. RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
70. HUNTING LEASES
71. OIL AND LAND LEASES
72. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
73. HOUSES FOR SALE
74. SUBURBAN HOMES
75. OUT OF TOWN REALTY
81. LOTS & ACREAGE
84. FARMS & RANCHES
85. RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Money Loans, Wanted

MONEY
for your business turn your inventory into cash. No credit risk. Call George the Finance Broker.
682-3562
P.O. Box 5285
UNLIMITED money available for any worthwhile project: expansion, leasing, factoring, purchasing, ventures. Universal Funding, Inc. (800) 745-6569-742-1881.

Schools, Instruction

SCUBA
Classes Start On
June 14, 1976
Class Time 7:00 PM to 10 PM
CONTACT:
STOVALL'S DIVE SHOP
682-0251
If You Want To Become A Certified Diver

FAST WAY TO A BETTER SALARY
Office Machines in 3 months
IBM Key Punch included
Stenographer in 4 months
Bookkeeper in 3 months
Secretary in 3 months
Executive (Legal Medical) Accountant in 7 months
Draftsman in 10 months
(Basic and Advanced)
Job placement assistance. Veteran approved courses. If you need help with the expenses - Federal insured loans and basic educational opportunity grants are available.

CALL 683-4293
or write for free catalog
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency
3306 Andrews Highway
GUITAR taught as a major instrument. Years of experience, and references available. 682-9210.

TUTORING IN MATH
B.A. in Math and Elementary Education. Experienced, especially with elementary grades as well as algebra and trigonometry.
682-4818 or 684-5973
SUMMER R. H. Start piano this summer with college teacher. All ages and all levels. 682-7231.

Lodge Notices
Keystone Chapter No. 322 and Council No. 112 regular conv. and assembly first Tuesday. Election of officers June 1. J.A. Bobbitt, H.P. Paul, HICKS, T.L.M. Gen. Mace, Sec. R. Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M. 1000 Upland. Next regular meeting June 8th. School every Monday 7 p.m. All Masons welcome. Bert Cornelius, W.M. Preston Ross, Secretary. Midland Lodge No. 823, A.F. & M. Monday, June 7, 8 P.M. Memorial Service, Thursday, June 10, 8 P.M. A.M. Stated Communications and Election of Officers, W.H. "Bill" Bowles, W.M. Burd K. Timmons, Secretary.

Put an Ad to Work for You!

LOOK!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

SOLD:

1975 Magnova 19-inch color TV. Cabinet type with wood stand. \$450. Call 697-3713.

SOLD:

1975 19-foot Broughm mini motor home. Fully equipped and ready to go. \$94,349.

SADDLE in good condition only \$100. 694-2612.

SOLD:

1974 Coleman Bronwynne No. 2 camper trailer. Sleeps 8. Stove, sink, ice cooler, 1000. 1964 army jeep. Good for hunting \$2500. 682-7800.

SOLD:

GOOD Jersey milk cow. Also calf. Can be seen on Midkiff Road 1 mile south of I-10 overpass.

BUSINESS HOURS:
 MON.-FRI. 8 to 5
 SATURDAYS 8 to 12

For an Ad-Visor DIAL
682-5311

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE

Central Air Conditioning and evaporative air conditioning systems. Parts—Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495

ICE machines, refrigeration, air conditioners and evaporative coolers. 24 hour service. 682-4029.

CALL

Merrifield

Heating and Cooling

to read and service

Your evaporative cooler and check your central air conditioning system.

697-3671

697-3870

CARPENTRY AND CABINET

NEW COMPANY

All types of construction, home building, commercial building, additions, and remodels. No job too large or too small. Contact Leo Proctor Construction, 694-2284.

ALL types carpentry work. Additions, remodeling, slab poured and finished. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2683.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

REMODELING

Brick laying

Fireplaces Patios

Monday through Friday, 8:5

694-1047 After 6 and weekends,

694-6626, ext. 786.

T-S CABINETS: bookcases, cup cases, kitchen, vanity tops and commercial. 694-5487.

CARPENTRY: Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions and additions. are our specialty. Free estimates. 694-7488.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors, 683-3738.

CONCRETE work: patios, driveways, sidewalks and curbs, also house painting. Reasonable rates. Out of town 100% welcome. Call A. C. Olin, 694-7012.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repoured.

WALTER CARTER

684-7216

Call anytime

FENCES

MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY

Sales, installation, repairs.

683-5992

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-3567.

Need extra money? Sell those usable items! Use our method. Want Ads. 682-5311.

LEARN PHOTO COMPOSITION

A new trade, a new career. Interesting, challenging. Typing required. (40 wpm). All company benefits and we will teach you as you earn. Call Marvin Bishop 682-5311 for appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TIPIST

Must be able to type 40 words per minute accurately. Interesting work with company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call Marvin Bishop at 682-5311 for appointment.

"WE PLACE PEOPLE"

Our motto is backed 100% by our professional employment counselors who are trained to help you find your place in the business world.

SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

2004 W. Wall. 683-6311

RELIEF motel desk clerk. Experienced preferred. Desert Inn Motel, 3101 Bankhead.

COMBINATION bartender and cocktail waitress. Contact Mr. Bidwell, Desert Inn Motel, 3101 Bankhead.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Need 2 full time operators, 2 shifts available. Eagle Computer Corporation, 300 E. West Missouri, 363-0883, Ext. 423.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Good typing and shorthand skills required for beautiful new office. Please a must for this PR position. The fee is negotiable, \$450 plus. Southwest Personnel Services, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4221.

AUTO parts firm needs employee for permanent position. Must be neat in appearance. Minimum high school education. 682-9741.

HELP wanted male. Retired man who wants part time work must be bona fide. Call 684-7691 between 9-11. Talk to Bob Parrott.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

D&D TILE

Specializing in ceramic, quarry and terrazzo tiles. Residential and commercial. Also all types of home repair. Free estimates. 683-7551. ON VACATION JUNE 1-7.

CALL the Custom Carpenter for new custom remodeling, remodeling, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

CUSTOM remodeling, residential and commercial. Room additions, kitchen, baths, patio, and painting. Complete custom home building, your plans or our plans. Quality work. Call 697-4247.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling redecorated additions, con- creting, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplace, roofing, all home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges, 697-2880.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

CRAIG and Joe's Lawn Service. Call 684-7884.

TREE service: any type. Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service. 682-4230.

WAYNE and Bob Mowling and Edging Service. Rotoblasting. Days 683-3448, 682-1853 or 687-1844.

MOWING, edging, lawns cleaned, light hauling. 697-3639.

ROUGH Tuff Lawn Service. Lawn care, mowing, edging, and light hauling. Putting in yards with Arizona grass and St. Augustine. 682-4587.

TILLING, MOWING, LEVELING with tractor. Seeding lawns, fertilizer and light hauling. Reasonable prices. 682-1510.

GOOD clean top soil delivered. Also will deliver on weekends. Phone 682-1539.

EDGING, flower beds, hauling, reasonable, experienced, dependable. 682-1539 or 683-7359.

JIM and Ricky mow and edge lawns, clean alleys and do some light hauling. Reasonable rates. Call 683-1135.

Metal Covers & Iron Work

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP

CUSTOM BUILT

Metal carports—awn- ings—wrought iron work—spiral stair ways—fire screens and accessories.

4003 West Wall

694-8331

IRON WORKS

CUSTOM BUILT

Window guards, mobile home porches, headboards and curbs, also house painting. Reasonable rates. Out of town 100% welcome. Call A. C. Olin, 694-7012.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FOR expert painting, finishing, texturing, stucco, masonry or painting. Please call Vic Easter. 697-2630 evenings.

EYEGLASS FRAME REPAIRS

Electro welding, highest grade 10K solder.

ONE DAY SERVICE

211A WEST TEXAS

683-4986

HELP WANTED

Woman cook and keep house 3 to 4 hours per day. Man take horses and do yard work. \$50 per week. No children. Good character references. 697-2078.

WANTED alterations lady full or part time. Nevada Dress Shop, 106 North Loraine.

NEEDED landscape foreman and landscape helpers. Call C. Wallace registered landscape architect. 683-5777.

HAIRDRESSER needed. Commission or lease. Lots of parking. Clean shop. Call 685-6843.

NEED an alteration lady for ladies sportswear store. Please apply in person to Lynda S. 118 Northland Shopping Center.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

IBM 360/370, DOS/V5, 2 years cobol programming. Must be able to make mole- cules, cabeta on ovo, carbro al pastor, satinas on vegetal, carbes on ova, carbon and quaison. Contact George 684-9447 to 102.

We are seeking one or more ambitious management oriented individual. We offer: top security, hospitalization in- surance, profit sharing, complete on the job training, relocation assistance. Contact B. R. Griffin, Box 10128, Lub- bock, Texas 79408, or call 761-9360.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

Aggressive independent company seeking additional production engineers with 3-5 years experience in West Texas water flooding operations due to growth and recent promotions. Write or call F. Wayne Kelly, Oil Development Company of Texas, Box 1958, Amarillo, Texas 79101. 806-376-8941.

PAINTING

RELIABLE painting, reasonable rates. Call 694-3387 or 694-4379.

EXPERIENCED, serious house painters at not professional prices. Free estimates. Call Craig. 683-3145 after 5:30.

PAINTING, inside and out. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 694-3780.

PAINTING, acoustical ceilings, carpenter work. 682-1487.

COLLEGE student with painting ex- perience needs room to paint. Profes- sional results. 682-5161.

PAINTING done, both exterior and in- terior with excellent results. Inexpen- sive with professional results. 694-8248.

PAINTING RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

Specializing in interior and exterior painting. Years of experience. Can give good references in Midland.

Marion's Painting

Call 682-4707

PAINTING and home repair. Reasonable. Free estimates. 694-6749, 694-8156.

PAPER HANGING

PAINTING-WALL REPAIR

19 Yrs. Exp. Quality workmanship. No smoking or drinking. Neat. Dependable. Call Mr. Clean. 682-6116.

PAINTING, repairing and minor remodeling. Call 684-7739 or 682-8793.

HOUSE painting and repairs. 17 years experience. 694-6383.

ROOFING

ROOF repairs. Free estimates, expert workmanship. Call Del after 5 p.m. at 683-2631.

DICK'S Roofing, all types. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Stop those leaks. Also pavement repairs and seal coating. 682-3962.

FOR complete septic system installa- tion call McClenon Backhoe Service. All work done. Dept. 201, department specifications. 682-7207.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

EXPERT sewing, button holes, sewing and children's alterations and laundries. 684-8454.

UPHOLSTERY

PERRY

UPHOLSTERY

CUSTOM FURNITURE PICKUP COVERS. FREE ESTIMATES.

603-0477 or 333-4191

PEARCE

UPHOLSTERY

Free estimates, samples shown in home. Free pickup and delivery.

683-2935

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. J. F. Adams, 682-3221. 25 years in Midland.

WATER WELL SERVICE

FRANKLIN

DRILLING COMPANY

Complete waterwell service. Drilling, pump installation, ser- vice. Free estimates. Licensed and bonded. 683-2808 (office). 683-5841 (home).

LICENSED and insured. Free estimates. \$15 for water well drilling. 682-8343.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

REGISTERED NURSE

Send hand written resume to Box K-23, Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas 79701.

SECRETARY

TYPING, ANSWERING TELEPHONE, FILING, with GOOD COMPUTER EXCELLENT STAK- TING SALARY. FEENEUTABLE. SOUTH-EAST PERSONNEL SERVICES.

Building of the Southwest 683-4221.

FIRST class mechanic with or without tools. \$600.00. Also auto repair. HELP wanted male or female for permanent trainee and also hourly work. Top wages, experience not necessary. No phone calls. Please Casey's Fried Chicken, 18 Oakridge Square, at Midland and Garland.

COLORADO River Municipal Water District headquarters in Big Spring, Texas, has immediate opening for electronics technician capable of in- stallation and maintaining two way radio equipment. Second class license as issued by F.C.C. desirable but not essential. Unlimited opportunity to ex- pand knowledge of electronics equip- ment including microwave and remote control line equipment as well as op- portunity to learn maintenance of com- puters. Salary open, excellent fringe benefits. Contact General Manager, P.O. Box 849, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone (915) 831-6431 for appointment.

INSTRUMENT ENGINEER

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Design and specify automatic and electrical instrumentation systems for gas processing plants and compressor stations. Want 2 to 4 years experience with some plant operations or startup background. For in- terview, send resume or con- tact John Elislow.

DRESSER ENGINEERING COMPANY

108 North Trenton - 918-583-9101. P.O. Box 2948, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

LVN

Apply Midland Women's Clinic Assoc.

2009 W. Wall

682-7341

STEAK "n" EGG KITCHEN

We need dependable experienced cooks and waitresses. Top wages, full company benefits. Apply in person to Max Hammon, 606 Andrews Highway, Midland.

A-1 Employment Service

102 Ghis Tower East

RECEPTIONIST, Will train. Excellent Position. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

MAIL CLERK, Light Typing, Filing. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

SECRETARY, Good Typing, Neat SH. Will Train for Oil. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

GENERAL OFFICE, Light Typing, Work Nights. \$350 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

GEOLOGIST ASST., Prefer Geology Background. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

ACCOUNTANT, Exp. Must. Excellent Company. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

ACCOUNTANT, CPA's must. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

CHEMICAL SALES, College Degree. Some Chemistry a Plus. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

PROCESS ENGINEER, Min 1 yr. Gas Plant exp. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

RESERVE ENGINEER, Local and Relocate. Need Several. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

GEOLOGIST EXPLORATION, Min 3 yrs exp. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

We are available for Life and Week appointments. - Resumes Welcome. - Will be called. Monday-March 1-100.

FURR'S CAFETERIA

Now taking applications for full time or part time employees. Must be neat in appearance. Have pleasing personality. Six days a week including Saturday and Sunday. Weekly paid benefits. Apply in person only, no phone calls please. Furr's Cafeteria, Town & Country Shopping Center.

WANTED DSH WASHER

To work from 5:00 to 9:30 in even- ings 6 days a week. Monday to Saturday. Top pay. Apply in per- son only.

2501 W. Illinois

OVERSEAS JOBS AVAILABLE

Needed by American Firms overseas. Welders, fitters, carpenters, heavy equipment operators, plumbers, pipe fitters, chemical operators, security guard, etc. Some training. \$1000 available. Call (713) 445-0711 Monday through Friday 10:30 to 5:00. In Midland June 11, 12, 13. "Oldest Overseas Job" 682-5311.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

Waitresses, dishwasher, country person. But boy. A nice place to work.

THE BRANDING IRON

4304 W. Wall

694-8191

BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeping and general office in accounting department. Many nice benefits. 405 West Indiana.

IDP OPERATOR

SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY

684-6327

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. WANTED assistant. Work 4 day week. Guaranteed salary. Must have beauty operator license and references. 682-1423, 682-2622.

BRANCH MANAGER

Rapid growth and anticipated expansion has created need for qualified candidates to fill Branch Manager positions with young, dynamic, MVE corporation. Applicants must have 3 years' experience in sales/service of oilfield products, preferably wellheads and/or valves. If you feel you have the qualifications, and fail to inquire into this opportunity, we both lose. Send resume, will be reviewed. Send resume, in strict confidence.

P.O. Box 24116

HOUSTON, TX 77029

ON-THE-SPOT BANK RATE FINANCING

4200 WEST HWY 80 694-8801; 563-1125

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

And SECRETARIAL SERVICE

19 Midland Savings Bldg. 684-8772

NEW LISTINGS DAILY

After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

BOOKKEEPER—Oil and gas experience—not full charge. Typing and general office. FEE NEGOTIABLE.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY—Prefer geological background. Will train. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

OIL SECRETARY—Good opportunity for sharp secretary to train in oil. Some office experience. Typing, light shorthand, good math and spelling. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

RECEPTIONIST SALES SECRETARY—Good opportunity for someone with sales personality. Handle front desk, light typing and bookkeeping. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

SECRETARY—Accurate typing and light shorthand. Busy and very interesting offices. Downtown Midland - parking. \$350 to \$400. FEE PAID. \$400 per person only. Mr. Pung-Tung. 682-5311.

OPENING FOR STENOGRAPHERS, RECEPTIONISTS, FILE CLERKS. NO EMPLOYMENT FEE! Call 684-5891.

Appointments after 5:00 p.m. - Please Call

FAST FOOD MANAGER</

100

682 4548 evenings, days 694 696.
1972 Gran Torino Sports. Low mileage, extra clean. \$2200. Quick sale needed. Call 697/1759.
1975 Volkswagen Rabbit. Call after 6:30. 683 0464.
1968 Bonneville Brougham. Runs great, good tires, clean, air conditioned. \$600. 683 1980 after 3:15.
1972 Buick Limited 2 door hardtop. A.M.P.M stereo tape player, cruise control, completely loaded, low mileage. radial tires. \$1895. 684 7149, 3101 North B's Spring.
1976 Buick Electra 225. 2 door hardtop, cruise control, tape player, power and air. Extra nice. \$4500. Call 697 3033 or after 6. 694 6230.
\$1225, sale price \$875. 682 7297 after 5.
1973 Ford Ranger XLT 1/2 ton, power, air, automatic, excellent condition. Accept trade in. 694 6461.
1963 Half ton Ford pickup. \$550. Two houses in Lamesa. House Midland. 427 W. Dornard.
CAMPER. Phone 167 sale, good condition. Shell 682 5438.
PINSTRIPING, custom paint. 697 1814.
1975 Yamaha Enduro 250. Good shape. \$725. Call 684 4296. 8 & 9 weekdays.
1972 XS 850 Yamaha. Good condition. Extra, priced to sell. 697 3507, after 6 PM.
1972 SL 250 Honda. \$450. In it. 694 0714.

USED TIRES
\$7.50 up
ALL SIZES
Midland Dayton Tire
Company, 682-5248

43 **Sporting Goods**
SMITH and Wesson 9 millimeter.
Smith and Wesson model 67. High
Standard 22 automatic. Ruger 22
automatic. Remington model 118.
High Standard perringer. Colt 38
462 0704.

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Male service. 682-9793

65 **Mobile Homes for Rent**

MIDLAND Mobile Homes. 2 bedroom, furnished. \$160. plus electricity. 683-7744. -

Land
RE

2307 W. Lo
ENJOY BREAK
and all the at
of this lovely
home. Built in
inside & on
storage build

OWNER MUST
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possible. It h
for a 2 bdrm
refrigerator
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We have two
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Mobile home
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Call:
BETTY DILLOW
LADELL SWIN
JERRY STUMP
LANNIE SEWEL

SUNSE
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 487.1786

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carport and a su
patio.

Call Wray
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COUNTRY ho
carpeted through
water well, aund
fence Call 684-88
BY owner, 3 bedr
kitchen, reces
Henderson Elm
Wilshire, 694 1875

**EXCE
LOC,**

Spacious den w

Good size living r
bedrooms, 1 1/2 ba
2 car garage, cov
HASHA R
682-6264
NEW I
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3 bedroom.

garage, car
dishwasher,
tral heating.
Built to FHA
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Entertain
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patio. 2646 squ
pleasure, only

Equity of \$13,915.
SY BRICE, A
JOHNSON,
683-5333, evenir

BY O'

Northwest location
with fireplace.
perfect condition.
"NO A

\$37,500. 3402 West
694 0918

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He can steal
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den, 1800 liv
\$25,000. Call Ro
RODERICK &
683-6331

RATE
The whole farm
charming 3 br
large covered p
Call Roy McGul
RODERICK &
683-6331

OWNER, west side
1 1/2 bath, 1 car,
fireplace, living i

220 foot sunroom
694 8623

FOR sale by own
bedroom, 1 1/4 ba
garage. 694 6015.

**GREA
LIST**

Beautiful spanish
courtyard on Imp

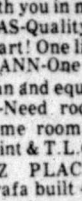
Den is 24x27, car
or 4 bedroom or
Monty, \$35,000.

Lovely carpet, ci
well, great locati
Ventura, \$34,900.

Pretty bookcases
den, Los Patios 1
well. Transferre
\$58,500.

**THE CARRI
REA
CAMBRIDGE**

Houses for



The Carriage Co.

REALTORS

OAKRIDGE SQUARE
604-5581
Marketing & Listing Service

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

YOU ARE THE F.H.O.A.*

AND WE WISH YOU WELL!

These **BEST LISTINGS** are in the top of their class!

RIDGMAR-Elegant two story by Cal Skaggs. Customized with every kind of luxury. Exclusive listing with you in mind. **\$95,000.**

KANSAS-Quality construction by Skaggs and young in heart. One living area-walk to pool and schools! **\$41,000.**

BAUMANN-One living area and a beautiful elevation. 7% loan and equity available. It's a charmer! **\$34,500.**

GULF-Game room for the pool table. Four bedrooms & a game room plus enclosed screened patio. New carpet, paint & T.L.C. **\$69,500.**

STUTZ-Place see it before its gone! Customized Craftsman 4 1/2 with game room. Like brand new. Kitchen is a decorator's dream in yellow. Every bedroom has unusual bath arrangement. Huge master bedroom with fantastic bath & dressing area. **\$75,000.**

FRONTIER-Low equity in prestigious area! Owner transferred & wishes to leave this exquisite home. Call for details. **\$50,000.**

COTTON FLAT-Road-Just what you asked for-12.81 acres with large yambling roomy home that is a real beauty. A 5 1/2 with you and rooms in mind! **\$56,500.**

BELFIELD-No sign. Call to see this great two story in a Kimberley cul-de-sac. It has curb appeal that is just a taste of the beauty inside! Huge game room and wet bar. immaculately kept and in mint condition. **\$69,900.**

BENTLY COURT-Owner has another home and needs to sell this Lawless custom in Kimberley. 4 1/2, near pool & tennis are. Bright sunny colors, beautiful paint, & wallpaper. Sequestered guest room & bath big enough for another master suite. Sprinklered-it has every thing you'll see! **\$85,900.**

BOYD-Two story Georgian for comfort loving Midlanders! Tall ceilings, large formal bedrooms & playroom for family fun. Top condition. **\$71,500.**

CLUB-Exclusive area on a tree shaded street. Newly refrigerated 3/2 and a investment at this price. Don't miss it! **\$57,500.**

DARTMOUTH-A custom Brannon built beauty with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Enclosed game room and all extras. Could be 4 br with study-a delight to see. **\$80,000.**

GULF-An exceptional 3 1/2 that's refrigerated & has great potential. Water well & many extras-owner transferred. **\$38,150.**

KANSAS-A contemporary you should see to appreciate. Has guest house that makes a bonus buy. Freshly redecorated thru out. **\$45,000.**

LAVARA-DRIVE-Quartz situated on 3.23 acres. Large den + office area. 2 1/2 w/1 & circle drive. **\$66,500.**

MICHIGAN-Beautiful. 5 bedroom with 40' x 20' brick floored den with sky-lights. Water well. 2 rental units. **\$85,000.**

MICHIGAN-Completely redecorated. Can be 3.4, 3 bedrooms-3 baths-a young well. **\$49,900.**

PROVIDENCE-A young 4 bedroom with 1200' of great living space. Cozy den with fireplace in a super location. Ready for occupancy. **\$43,800.**

REEL-Master plan in a beautiful 2 story with heated pool. Walk to Lee & Rusk. It's an exceptional buy you'll be proud to own. **\$64,500.**

RIDGMAR-A great look. Very low maintenance yard. Custom draperies. Wet bar. Oversized utility. Many improvements. **\$232,300.**

SPRINGS-Absolutely gorgeous! Custom built by builder for his own home so you get all the extras. Beautiful wood cabinets. 3 1/2. **\$43,000.**

STANOLIND-Lovely, light and bright. Large formal dining room. Sheel ceiling in den. Freshly painted. 4 1/2. **\$57,500.**

STANOLIND-A Lawless custom. Perimeter heat & refrigeration. Decorator touches thru-out. More storage closets than you'll find anywhere in this light, bright, your home. **\$49,500.**

STANOLIND-Transfered to Lafayette, these owners have to leave a home that's been put in "new looking" condition. Light, bright & sunny; it overlooks a great tree shaded backyard that beckons for barbecues and patio parties. **\$53,500.**

WARD-Unusual and lovely. 2 fireplaces-one stone with flagstone hearth. Large separate dining room. 2 separate entertainment areas. 3 1/2. **\$46,295.**

GODDARD-A new beauty with vaulted living area. A1-2. **\$47,500.**

KANSAS-A beautiful contemporary. Call for further details. **\$39,500.**

INVESTMENTS & ACREAGE

WADLEY-Duplex for luxury home and investment too. Freshly redecorated across from Trinity. Beamed den, new carpet-set a leasee help make your payments-It's a great buy. **\$53,500.**

WARREN ROAD-38 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells. Can be subdivided.

Custom dry cleaning & coin operated laundry for a real return -on your money. In DeWitt Plaza-call for details.

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HILL -Lovely large 3 br. den. 2160 sq. ft. FHA appraisal ordered. 3 car garage. 1222 sq. ft. exceptionally clean 3 BR/brk brick DeWitt. covered patio. **\$34,500.**

WICHITA - 4 BR. den. fireplace, water well, 2005 liv. present floor. New lawn. **\$26,000.**

INTWOOD - Nice 3 BR & den. 1536 liv. **\$27,500.**

DOWEN - 3 BR den. 1400 sq. ft. **\$22,500.**

KENTUCKY - 2 BR & rental unit. New paint. Let rental make your payments. **\$14,500.**

DOMACHE - West side 3 BR. now vacant. **\$13,000.**

GEORGIA - 2 BR. owner will finance. **\$12,500.**

LOUISIANA - 3 rental units. across 3345 S. includes all the extras. **\$15,000.**

FERRELL - 2 BR & 1 acre outside City. **\$8,500.**

owner wants to move. consider all cash offers.

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Business Property Sales

BIG SPRING & MICHIGAN, near downtown quarter of a block. W. HIGHWAY 80 Service Road 272 from front and 300 feet deep. BIG SPRING PECAN 1/2 blk. corner.

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101 Central Bldg.
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Business Property Sale

JACK BISCOE
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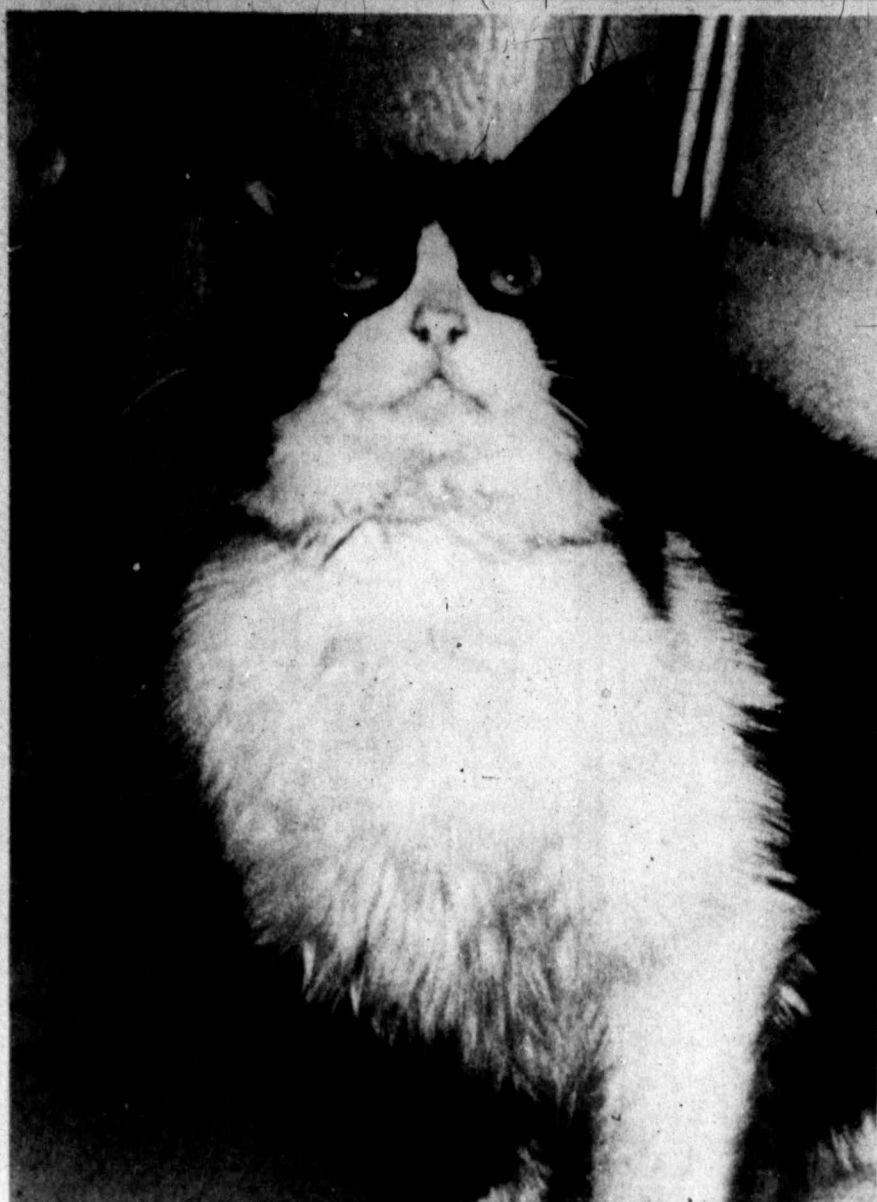
front feet and 291 feet deep. Zones for business and residential uses.

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Investment Property

***TRAILER PARK**

ideal investment property. Three two bedroom mobile homes, the mobile home rental sales plus one bedroom house. All on one acre with trees and good water. TALK KAY SUTTON, Associate, DJ. JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-8100



WIDE-EYED AND WINSOME. this black and white long-haired kitty is the pet of the week at the SPCA animal shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane. The cat, a male, is 1

year old and has a lovable disposition. Also available at the shelter are pointers, lots of cats, peek-a-poos and cock-a-poos.

Capitol flag fluttering busy business

WASHINGTON — It takes about six seconds. Every day, if the weather is fair, Fred Crowder and his fellow laborers give 200 American flags a brief moment of glory, hoisting them hastily over an obscure corner of the U.S. Capitol's roof.

Three seconds up, three seconds down. Then the scores of Old Glories are folded into individual boxes and sent off to schools, Boy Scout troops

and just plain people across the country—each accompanied by a letter from the Flag Office, certifying that this flag has fluttered over the Capitol.

Cowder and a half-dozen other workers do their hoisting on three flagpoles for about an hour on an average day. But the coming Fourth of July will not be an average day.

So far, 2,300 requests

for flags flown over the Capitol on July 4, 1976 have piled up at the flag office, according to Thomas Ward, the supervising engineer in the Capitol Architect's Office. He doesn't know how many more will follow.

"We'll probably start flying them at 1 minute after midnight," Ward said.

Final plans won't be made until late June, he said, when there should

be a closer count on the number of Stars and Stripes to be flown.

"We'll add in the neighborhood of three or four additional poles" to the three 12-foot poles that already stand inconspicuously on the Capitol roof, Ward said.

Also, another 10 people or so may be added to the crew that unfolds, hoists and refolds daily.

"I imagine at the stroke of midnight they'll start flying flags," said Christine Benza who has worked for the Flag Office for 15 years. That was the way it was done,

she said, in 1959, when about 5,000 of the first 50-star flags were flown over the Capitol in a single day.

Last year, about 37,000

flags were hoisted up and down those poles by Crowder and his co-workers. The flag office, tucked away near the bottom of the Capitol, now has four full-time workers sorting the requests that come from the 535 congressional offices.

"Having their flag flown over the Capitol means a lot to the people who ask for it," said Mrs. Benza, whose office is empowered to handle on-ly those requests fun-nelled through members of Congress.

It's a patriotic gesture," she said, of the thousands of people who since 1937 have been writing their con-gressman and paying \$5.16 and, respectively,

\$11.95 for the 3-by 4-foot or 5-by 8-foot flags. "The requests are mostly from family people or older people — and about half are from groups... most people don't know it's on-ly going to be up there for 2 seconds," said Beth Northrop, a member of the staff of Sen. Lowell Weicker (D-Conn.).

But Crowder, who runs the flags up and down five days a week, has some objections to the whole business. "My job is labor," he said. "We shouldn't be flying no flags. It should be someone in the military doing it. The National Guard. All we do is clean the Capitol."

"It takes 5 or 6 seconds, up and down," Crowder said.

Proverbial May flowers could have caught cold

Last month was the coldest May on record since 1935, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The month's average temperature was 68.5 degrees, 3.8 degrees below normal, compared to May 1935's average temperature of 68.2 degrees.

The average high for the month was 82.1 degrees, more than four degrees below normal, while the average low was 54.8 degrees, slightly more than three degrees below normal for May weather.

The Weather Service said the highest temperature for the month was 97 degrees May 29, and the lowest temperature was 43 degrees May 2. Eight days recorded maximum temperatures of 90 degrees or higher.

Precipitation for the month was also somewhat below normal for May,

according to the Weather Service. May registered 1.08 inches of rainfall, 1.08 inches below the normal of 2.16 inches. The May total brings the 1976 precipitation amount to 3.61 inches, 1.14 inches below normal.

The greatest 24-hour precipitation registered was .62 inch on May 5, with six days during the month receiving measurable amounts of rainfall.

May was mostly clear, with 15 days having clear skies, seven days being partly cloudy, nine days being cloudy and seven days having thun-derstorms.

An average wind speed of 12.3 mph blew through Midland during May, the Weather Service said. The prevailing direction was from the south. The highest one-minute wind speed was 32 mph from the west May 5, with the peak wind gust at 56 mph May 25.

Many men would like to be Sheriff, just because they want the job. Ed Darnell wants to serve people - and he does that in an outstanding way. We need him as our Sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minear

Pol ad paid for by Committee for Good Law Enforcement, Reese Cleveland, chmn., P. O. Box 1032

Authors tag Hoover as 'vain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — With J. Edgar Hoover four years in his grave, it's safe for those who feared him to tell their stories of his imperiousness, his vanity, his eccentric behavior. They are double-edged yarns, revealing both a man's amusing oddities and also his remarkable power over men and the course of a nation throughout a half-century.

Few presidents matched Hoover's influence over America's culture and its government. None held such power for so long.

For most of his 48 years as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he ruled without challenge, never rebuked by an adoring public, never seriously questioned by Congress. Presidents, even those who wanted him out, backed away from the confrontation.

SHORTLY BEFORE HIS DEATH in May 1972, the horror stories began to emerge from Hoover's FBI.

The reports described wiretapping, burglaries, buggings, files of nasty gossip about politicians, the campaign to discredit Martin Luther King, the efforts to harass and disrupt nonviolent civil rights organizations and antiwar groups as well as the more militant leftwing and right-wing dissidents.

Year by year, the scandalous allegations mushroomed and were confirmed as many of the FBI's own files were forced open to the public.

Year by year, FBI men themselves began to feel free to tell what they knew of The Boss, a man they sometimes treated as God or at least his 20th-century surrogate in Washington.

AS THE TIMES CHANGED, the people and their representatives in Congress became more receptive to a critical examination of one of their most secret agencies.

The trend has produced a wealth of new material about the man and his power. Some of it has been collected in three recently published books examining, in one form or another, what Hoover was and what he ought to have been.

"He was, above all, a lonely man," concluded Sanford J. Ungar in "FBI: An Uncensored Look Behind the Walls," the most comprehensive of the three works. "His life was the FBI and there were few diversions from it."

For all his devotion to the bureau, Hoover ran it in a way that inspired more fear than affection from his subordinates. His agents slaved to please him, knowing that their failure would be met with swift and severe punishment.

THIS IMAGE OF HOOVER as ultimate master gave rise to some bitter jokes, related by Ungar and heard from others as well. As one story goes, Hoover and his constant companion, Clyde Tolson, are walking along a beach.

Tolson surveys the vicinity and reports to Hoover: "Okay, Boss. The coast is clear. Now you can practice walking on the water."

The fear of Hoover was so great within the bureau that some agents went into contortions to carry out his commands. Or at least to persuade Hoover that they had done so.

FORMER AGENT JOSEPH L. SCHOTT, in his book, "No Left Turns," reports that some pudgy agents panicked when Hoover began enforcing weight restrictions in the late 1950s.

But one hopelessly overweight agent in the Washington field office pulled a slick con job, escaping both Hoover's wrath and a cottage cheese diet.

After he was told to lose 22 pounds in 30 days, the agent went to a secondhand clothing store, bought an oversized suit and shirt, and immediately wangled an appointment with Hoover.

Wearing his baggy clothing, the agent lied to the director, "I just wanted to come by and tell you how much I appreciate you instituting this weight program. I've lost 25 pounds and feel 25 years younger. My doctor says I need to lose another 20 pounds, but I ought to spread it over the next six or eight months."

HOOVER WAS PLEASED, and the agent happily went back to lunches of spaghetti and meatballs.

It was well-known within the bureau that a sure way to curry favor with The Boss was to send him flattering notes and expensive gifts.

"Hoover was always hitting us for gifts," said former Assistant FBI Director William C. Sullivan in an interview with writer Ovid Demaris for his book, "The Director."

Ungar reported, "Sometimes, if Hoover was not particularly fond of a gift, he would not hesitate to give it to someone else in the bureau... On one occasion, office assistant Sam Noisette was surprised and pleased to receive an expensive pair of cuff links from his boss; then he discovered that they were engraved with JEH on the back."

THE STORIES GO ON and on, pieces in the jigsaw puzzle of a man who once was a hero to millions of children who dreamed of being G-men. When they grew up, some found him to be their villain.

Some stories show Hoover as a prejudiced man, biased against blacks and Harvard graduates, and women as anything but servants of men. Some illustrate his fondness for horse-racing and the luxury

spas of Florida and southern California. Some show him as a man with many comrades but few intimate friends.

In the repertoire of Hoover anecdotes collected

since his death, there's no suggestion of romance or sentiment or grief or sympathy, no hint of a capacity to laugh at himself. A peculiar omission, as peculiar as the man.

Vinyl is in at Carter's

We have just received a large shipment of upholstery to choose from

Detailed Contemporary styling is accentuated by simulated nailhead trim along the base and upholstered base. The "Brass" like corner plates add to the fresh Contemporary design. The softly padded arms are gracefully shaped with button tufting to the inside and top. The seat cushions are "French-seamed and buttoned. The three-sectioned divided back is luxuriously soft and scored to add to the detailed design.

sofa . . 349⁰⁰ love seat 299⁰⁰

deep, cloud-soft, hand tufted comfort



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SQUARES FOR NOT SO SQUARES

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love seat . 329⁰⁰
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Gentle, flowing lines on this contemporary sofa group offer simple elegance. Waterfall seat cushions enhance the flush base styling. Contoured semi-attached pull-over pad back and arm bolsters give added softness and support. The proportions of this sofa make it suitable for varying room sizes and varying life styles from house to apartment to condominium living.

A most outstanding collection of beautifully detailed vinyl. Tuxedo style living room pieces, this sofa features deep, cloud-soft, hand tufted expanded leather-like "Torsion-Ease" spring comfort and Brassnail trim. Perfect for living room, family room, den or office. You really can't appreciate the virile beauty and incomparable comfort of this massive hand-tufted sofa without trying it for yourself!

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