

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1850, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 164, Daily 15¢, Sunday 25¢

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

HOME EDITION



Roy Shuck of Midland balances an American flag on his nose in Kansas City's Kemper Arena as Paul Lodwin watches. The boys are members of the Midland First Baptist Church Choir which sang during Wednesday night's session of the GOP Convention.

Ford taps Kansas senator Bob Dole as running mate

By R-T Wire Services

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Ford today chose Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas to be his running mate in the Republican campaign to retain control of the White House.

Ford announced his choice at a news conference less than 12 hours after he triumphed over Ronald Reagan in the balloting for the GOP presidential nomination.

Ford's choice is to be ratified at tonight's closing session of the convention.

Introducing Dole at a news conference, Ford noted he and Dole had served together in the House for eight years.

"He has been a great team player," the President said. "His philosophy and mine coincide almost exactly. Bob Dole is a great campaigner."

Moments before the announcement, a leader of a group of delegates trying to generate support to draft Ronald Reagan for the second spot on the ticket said the drive had collapsed.

"At this point, I think we're dead," said Rep. Lou Frey of Florida.

Ford said he had told Reagan he planned to choose Dole and "Gov. Reagan has endorsed my selection of Bob Dole as my running mate."

Reagan met with his campaign workers and told them, "Sure, there's a disappointment in what happened. But the cause, goes on."

At Reagan's side crying quietly as he bid his farewell to his staff, was his wife, Nancy.

Ford, who became vice president and the nation's 38th president without being elected to either post, early today was nominated by the Republican party to oppose Democrat Jimmy Carter in the 1976 general election.

Ford received 1,187 votes on the first ballot—more than the 1,130 required for nomination—to 1,070 for former California Governor Reagan.

Reagan, the favorite of most of those questioned in opinion polls to run with Ford, wrote to the California delegation Wednesday, declaring that he would not accept the vice presidential nomination under any circumstances.

He has reiterated time and again in recent weeks that he would not be President Ford's running mate, even if asked. In the letter, apparently in his own handwriting and addressed to "My friends in the California delegation," Reagan said:

"I thought I had made this clear — evidently I haven't — here is my reply as plainly as I can say it. There is no circumstance whatsoever under which I would accept the nomination for vice president. That is absolutely final."

Ford campaigned strenuously on his two-year White House record, however, stressing that he had restored respect for government after the era of Watergate scandals, and in the end he edged out an opponent long popular in the GOP.

Ford, whose constituency before he became President two years ago was limited to a Michigan congressional district, won the nomination after a long, hard struggle.

Ford was a congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich., serving as House minority leader when President Nixon appointed him vice president in late 1974 to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who had resigned in disgrace after pleading no contest to an income tax evasion charge. Ford succeeded to the presidency on Aug. 8, 1974, after Nixon had resigned over the Watergate scandals.

Ford was nominated to prolonged

cheers of delegates in Kemper Arena shortly after midnight following an evening of extended demonstrations by emotional supporters of Reagan.

When West Virginia put Ford over the top, Ford delegates stood cheering and waving banners. Delegates from California were grim-faced and remained seated.

In putting Ford's name in nomination, Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken said:

"He first became President without our nomination and without the American mandate. Now he has earned both. So that we may give him our nomination, so that the nation can give him its mandate, I do now exercise the honor and privilege of placing in nomination for the presidency of the United States of America the name of Gerald R. Ford."

Milliken said that Ford had become President two years ago and "brought strength at a time of crisis, order in time of chaos. Faced with one of our nation's greatest challenges he responded with wisdom, fairness,

compassion, courage and integrity."

In a swipe at Jimmy Carter, Milliken said that Americans know "there are no simple and superficial solutions" to problems and "I suspect they know, or soon will, that solutions will not come from the maybe-I-will-maybe-I-won't nominee of the other party."

"They know it was President Ford who took charge of a paralyzed government and quickly got it moving again."

New York, which gave Ford 133 of its 154 votes putting him ahead of Reagan for the first time on the roll call, also gave one vote to Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson. Reagan got 20 votes in the state.

When South Dakota's turn came on the roll call, the delegation refused to cast its own votes, in protest against a newly adopted convention rule requiring that votes be cast according to results of binding state primaries, regardless of the preference of the individual delegates. The state's vote

was recorded as 11 for Reagan and 9 for Ford.

By the time the roll-call was completed on Ford's nomination, it was past 1 a.m. on the East Coast. Some Ford supporters complained that Reagan delegates had prolonged their demonstrations to deny the President his nomination on prime time television.

However, Reagan aides said that Reagan himself was disturbed over the extended demonstrations on his behalf and instructed his floor leaders to have them stopped.

Reagan had pledged in advance that he would campaign for Ford if the President were nominated. Whether Reagan could persuade some of his far-right supporters to follow suit was another question.

Though the Reagan and Ford camps seemed to be competing Wednesday night to see who could stage the noisiest and longest demonstrations in support of their

(Continued on Page 2A)



Sen. Robert Dole listens as President Ford announces his selection as Ford's running mate.

Four school groups explore joint effort

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Representatives from four community groups have agreed to explore the possibilities of united action in dealing with school desegregation.

Roy Marshall, representing a group of Bonham Elementary School parents, and Paul McCarty, representing a group of Rusk

Elementary parents, talked Wednesday to Dr. Viola Coleman, head of a committee representing the Negro community, and representatives of the Concerned Citizens from the Eastside. All had attended a hearing to provide clarification of U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle's order for desegregation of Midland elementary schools.

McCarty said he believes the groups have a lot in common and should work together.

Dr. Coleman said she would be willing to meet, but wanted the others to understand the position of her committee.

"We don't want anyone coming to us under false pretenses. Anybody who comes to us thinking we're going to buy one-way busing is wasting his time," Dr. Coleman said.

She also emphasized that her group will not accept the closing of any more schools "east of Main Street," since Carver Junior-Senior High and Bunche Elementary School both were closed by school board action taken in previous years.

Elidia Padilla of Concerned Citizens for the Eastside said her group strongly opposes one-way busing also.

Dr. Coleman said her group would accept but not advocate two-way busing. "The color of skin has nothing to do with how you feel about a 6-year-old child being put on a bus," she said.

McCarty and Marshall agreed that any busing that is necessary should be both to and from minority areas and not only from these areas. However, both emphasized they are opposed to any busing, particularly for smaller children.

Dr. Coleman said the way persons in a community feel about busing depends entirely on the community's past history. Further, she said, "In every community where the school board has been positive about busing, it has worked."

She said only when there has not been positive leadership have there been problems with busing.

There will be a community meeting Friday night at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church parish hall sponsored by Concerned Citizens for the Eastside. Joining in the meeting will be the committee of intervenors which was active in the last round of legal action, led by Dr. Coleman. The attorney who has been retained by her committee will also attend, she said.

Marshall and McCarty both said they plan to attend the meeting.

LATE NEWS

MIAMI (AP)—Tropical storm Candice, a potential hurricane moving north in the Atlantic from its birthplace near Bermuda, poses no immediate threat to land areas, forecasters said today.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Three persons were killed and 28 injured today in an earthquake that hit the Turkish city of Denizli, 300 miles south of Istanbul, the Anatolia news agency reported.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Profits of U.S. corporations grew at a slower pace in the second quarter of the year, the government said today, leaving business with less money for new investment than in the first three months of the year.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation through Friday. Low tonight, mid-60s. High Friday, upper 80s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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Midland Cubs knock El Paso out of Texas League West Division lead. Page 1C.

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Texans unhappy at loss

By SUSAN SWARD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—It was the Texas delegation's last whoop-it-up for Ronald Reagan, and the delegates went at it with zeal.

The emotion-packed scene developed late Wednesday night when the former California governor's name was put into nomination, and the Texas delegates leaped to their feet.

With their red and white plastic cowboy hats, plastic flags and red bull horns, the 100 Reagan-pledged delegates stomped and clapped. Some stood on chairs. Others waved Reagan banners, posters and pictures wildly from side to side.

Later, delegation chairman Ray Barnhart told the convention he wished he could be casting 200 votes for Reagan, but unfortunately, Texas only had 100 to cast.

In a more solemn vein after President Ford's nomination, Ernest Angelo, the Midland mayor who was Reagan's campaign cochairman in the Texas May primary, said:

"It's not easy. We put our hearts and souls in it for most of a year. It was really a year of our lives—for most of us. That makes it harder to lose."

Barnhart said he thought some delegates would work for Ford and some would not.

David Keller, the Houston longshoreman delegate who ripped down a Ford sign at the convention Tuesday night, said he was one of those delegates who wouldn't work for Ford.

"I can't campaign for him. No way," Keller said emphatically.

Whether Keller votes for Ford depends on what Ford does in the next few weeks — his vice presidential

choice and whatever he does about his secretary of state.

"I don't like Nelson Rockefeller or that Henry Kissinger," Keller snorted.

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, who is a delegate, predicted most of the delegation would end up supporting the GOP ticket.

"Compared to Carter, where can they go?" she asked.

Glumly, she added: "I don't think Ford can carry Texas. I've thought that from the beginning. Reagan would have run a good race against Jimmy Carter in most southern states."

Angelo struck somewhat the same note when he said Ford could never be "as electable" as Reagan.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Culver also said she thought Ford was playing a "dangling" game with the vice presidency, making several states think one of their own would get the nod.

Basin gets peek at tomorrow's Broadway



with the caliber of Midland drama may shell out tax deductible gifts toward the building beyond the four-dollar price of the ticket.

But, then, the shows at MCT are probably always good, there are lots of ways to give away money constructively in Midland, and half-way patrons of the arts don't need to be led by the nose toward good theater.

I might only point out that—in my humble but long-standing experience with theater—"Graduate" in Midland also offers a rare opportunity to see

the grassroots of what could be the next bumper crop of Broadway shows by a single playwright: in this case, Preston Jones, the sometime Oestexan whose works hold a sometimes charming, sometimes embarrassing mirror to lots of towns and people between, say, Weatherford and Brownwood and Lamesa and Pote.

I happened to see dress-rehearsals for both "Graduate" and the seminal "Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" at the Dallas Theater Center immediately before their world premieres, and I felt at the time—particularly in the case of "Magnolia"—proud to be seeing theater history in the making.

Both the current production and "Magnolia" by the Midland theater have been as impressive as the Dallas runs—a crucial indicator of the breadth of appeal of Jones' scripts since it shows the magic is in the script and not necessarily in the

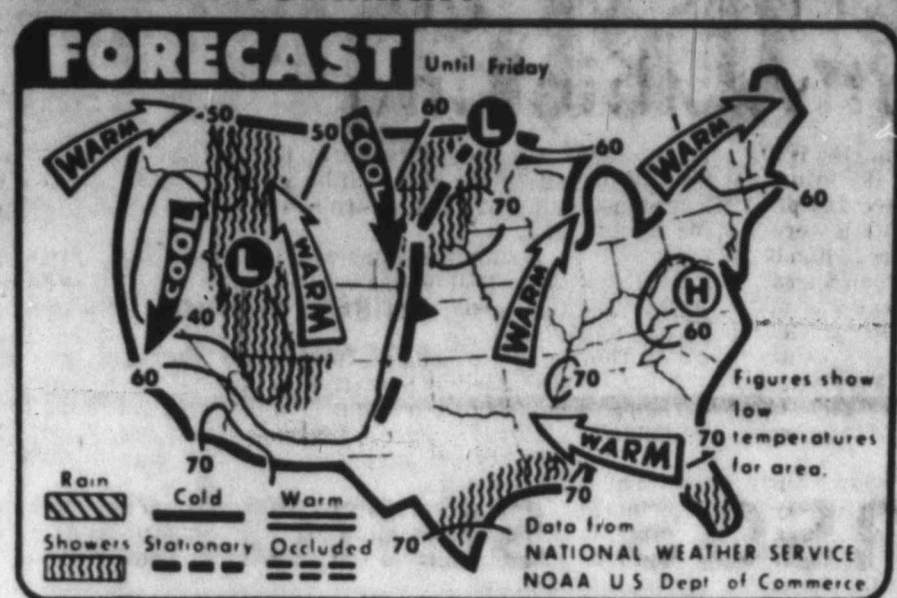
sleight-of-hand direction of the admittedly great Paul Baker, who discovered and produced the Jones Works practically from rough drafts scribbled on Safeway bags.

I much prefer the "Magnolia" leg of the "Bradleyville Trilogy" because of Jones' critical but loving grasp of the small-town blue-collar characters (whose dialog in both productions, yes, is salty, but not much more spicy than you could hear on the campus of most any junior high school in Oestexas during lunch).

"Graduate" has a suburban, country club cadre setting that appeals less to both Jones and me and of which neither of us has definitive grasp.

But this is definitely your last chance to see a pre-Broadway production of the Jones work that I think is going to carve a special Southwestern niche in theater history.

WEATHER SUMMARY



WARM WEATHER is forecast for the East and cooler weather is expected throughout much of the West. Showers are forecast for the

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Low tonight mid 60s. High Friday upper 80s. Light and variable wind tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight through Friday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers through Friday. Low tonight mid 60s. High Friday upper 80s. Light and variable wind tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight through Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 87 degrees
Overnight Low 63 degrees
Sunrise today 6:41
Sunset today 7:16 p.m.
Precipitation .04 inches
Last 24 hours .04 inches
This month to date .04 inches
1978 to date 9.33 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon 83 Midnight 71
1 p.m. 84 1 a.m. 70
2 p.m. 85 2 a.m. 67
3 p.m. 86 3 a.m. 64
4 p.m. 87 4 a.m. 61
5 p.m. 88 5 a.m. 58
6 p.m. 89 6 a.m. 55
7 p.m. 90 7 a.m. 52
8 p.m. 91 8 a.m. 49
9 p.m. 92 9 a.m. 46
10 p.m. 93 10 a.m. 43
11 p.m. 94 11 a.m. 40
Noon 71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albuquerque 82
Denver 80
El Paso 82
Phoenix 84
Portland 86
San Francisco 88
Seattle 90
Vancouver 92

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday: North Texas: Fair Saturday through Monday. Temperatures near normal. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly during the daytime hours. Little change in temperatures. Afternoon highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Overcast with mostly low and mid 90s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Most showers during afternoon. Not much temperature change. Low tonight mid 60s. High Friday mid 80s. South Texas: Fair in the north portion tonight, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the south portion tonight and over the state Friday. Low tonight in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs Friday in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Friday. Lows tonight mid 60s. Highs Friday low to mid 80s.

Parents consider hiring lawyer for school case

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Organizing all city elementary schools against busing and hiring a lawyer were the major topics of discussion at a meeting Wednesday night called by a committee of Rusk Elementary parents but attended by persons from several other school areas.

A meeting of small committees from as many elementary school areas as can organize was called for Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at The First National Bank.

Roy Marshall, representing a group of Bonham parents, said had been investigating the possibilities of hiring a lawyer to take action in the Midland desegregation case.

He told the group he had been advised the way to become a party to the suit and thus have a voice with the court would be to file as intervenors.

There was general agreement among those attending that they opposed busing and that hiring a lawyer was the most effective course of action.

Following the Wednesday night session, Marshall said the group

HRC offering desegregation information

School board president Joe Dominey has recommended citizens seek information about the Midland desegregation case from the Human Relations Council.

Dominey said the council is a source of accurate information about the status of the case and can factually answer questions.

Council executive director Susan Edwards said the council also will receive suggestions and comments.

Dominey encouraged citizens groups planning meetings to discuss the case to invite the council to send a representative as an impartial person to dispense information.

The council is located at 606 W. Ohio Ave., the old North Elementary School. The telephone number is 684-5866.

Rockies, the Dakotas and Minnesota, the western Gulf and southern Florida.

Weather elsewhere

HI LO PREC OVR
Albuquerque 83 63 18 r
Anchorage 67 62 18 r
Anchorage 67 62 18 r
Asheville 57 52 45 r
Atlanta 80 64 0
Birmingham 82 62 0
Bismarck 102 83 0
Boise 71 51 0
Boston 74 57 0
Brownsville 87 74 15 r
Buffalo 82 58 0
Charlotte 85 62 0
Chicago 80 63 0
Cincinnati 82 60 0
Cleveland 79 53 0
Denver 47 40 0
Des Moines 91 67 0
Detroit 81 71 0
Duluth 42 32 0
Fairbanks 58 41 0
Fort Worth 84 64 0
Green Bay 84 64 0
Helema 45 34 0
Honolulu 80 77 0
Houston 82 74 0
Indianapolis 82 62 0
Jacksonville 56 31 33 r
Juneau 58 42 0
Kansas City 93 62 0
Las Vegas 86 68 0
Little Rock 86 68 0
Los Angeles 103 83 0
Louisville 82 68 0
Marquette 82 68 0
Miami 82 68 0
Memphis 88 68 0
Milwaukee 88 68 0
Mobile 88 68 0
New Orleans 80 71 0
New York 80 62 0
Oklahoma City 86 68 0
Omaha 86 68 0
Orlando 86 68 0
Philadelphia 86 68 0
Phoenix 86 68 0
Pittsburgh 86 68 0
Portland 86 68 0
Rapid City 71 54 0
Richmond 86 68 0
St. Louis 86 68 0
St. Paul 86 68 0
San Diego 78 62 0
San Francisco 88 68 0
Seattle 90 72 0
Spokane 87 72 0
Tampa 87 72 0
Washington 87 72 0

TEXAS AREA FORECASTS:
North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and continued very warm afternoon and mid at night through Friday with a few late afternoon and evening showers mainly during the night. Afternoon highs in the 90s. Lows tonight mid 70s.

South Texas: Fair and warm Friday with slight chance of showers continuing in extreme South Texas. High Friday upper 80s to mid 90s. Low tonight upper 60s to low 70s.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms, and mainly south tonight and Friday. Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Friday. Highs Friday mid 80s, north to near 90 south and upper 80s. Big Bend, low tonight low 60s with rain chances to upper 60s through Friday.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor on 30 miles. Mostly clear to partly cloudy with a few late afternoon and evening showers mainly during the night. Afternoon highs in the 90s. Lows tonight mid 70s.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville on 30 miles. Very hot and sunny with a few late afternoon and evening showers mainly during the night. Afternoon highs in the 90s. Lows tonight mid 70s.

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Ex-resident flees Colorado flood

By DEBBIE PIERCE
R-T Staff Writer

AUSTIN — A 27-year-old former Midland resident is thankful just to be alive today.

Karen Sellers of Austin was among 35 full-time Campus Crusade for Christ women staffers attending a training conference last month in the Colorado Rockies when the flood struck.

The 35 women, all having leadership positions on the area and national level of Campus Crusade, had arrived early near Loveland, Colo., to spend some time together and discuss their involvement in the training conference.

"We'd gotten there the morning of July 21 and were staying at a dude ranch when two police cars came up that night and warned us to flee," Miss Sellers said in a telephone interview. "We evacuated in about a minute, with most of the girls jumping immediately into their cars and others with nearby rooms grabbing a suitcase or two."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sellers of Anchorage, Alaska, then explained that five carloads of 18 women were sent to higher ground on a hill behind the ranch to spend the

night at another ranch house, while four other cars carrying 17 women were sent across the river to the main highway on higher ground.

"I was in one of the four cars sent across the river," Miss Sellers said, "and we got across the river to the highway just before the bridge was swept away. Propane tanks which had been swept into the river then began exploding and there was a danger of fire, so eight of us in two cars fled on foot up a mountain."

Miss Sellers said the other two cars began driving out following police and other vehicles and they had almost reached safety when they hit a low spot in the road.

"One of the cars stalled, the second came up later behind it, and the waters came, too," Miss Sellers said. "Two of the nine girls caught escaped through open windows of the first car, but the other seven were killed. The two who escaped were later hospitalized for about two weeks with bruises and lung problems."

Miss Sellers said she and the others who had climbed a mountain to safety began praying and singing. Numerous tourists below heard them and yelled for them to join their group as it was safer.

She said one man signaled an SOS

by flashlight and the emergency vehicles responded. Since the danger from exploding propane was clear, the group climbed down, got in their cars and escaped on a back route.

"All eight of us went to bed that night and didn't know of the two lost cars until that morning. Meanwhile, the 18 who had been caught in the ranch house on higher ground had been cut off and left without a telephone, but they finally walked and hiked to safety the next day," Miss Sellers explained.

Of the seven who lost their lives, none were from Texas, Miss Sellers said.

"This event has certainly made a difference in my life," she noted. "It's a sobering experience to consider what the important things in life are, to know for sure God's real and Christianity's more than just a religion. I was almost in one of the

cars which got lost in the flood waters, but I changed my mind at the last minute and rode with another group."

Miss Sellers' parents had lived in Midland about eight years before moving to Alaska in July 1975. Her father is an employee of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co.

She noted that the group still held its training seminar on the facilities of Colorado State University in memory of their fellow staffers who'd lost their lives in the flood. More than 2,000 Campus Crusade staff members attended the sessions.

Campus Crusade is an interdenominational student Christian movement acting as an evangelical arm of the church, Miss Sellers explained. Its purpose is to reach students, and more than 5,000 full-time staffers across the U.S. and in 82 other countries work on high school and college campuses, with laymen and on military posts.

Tidal wave blamed in heavy death toll

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The tidal waves that swept more than a quarter of mile inland were blamed today for most of the casualties in the earthquake in the southern Philippines. The latest official toll is 3,131 killed, 3,117 missing and 89,274 persons homeless.

Unofficial sources estimated 80 to 90 per cent of the dead and missing were drowned or swept away by the 30-foot waves from the Moro Gulf which the first quake early Tuesday sent smashing into the southwest coast of Mindanao island and the adjacent Zamboanga peninsula.

Brig. Gen. Antonio Villanueva, head of a relief and rescue task force, made an aerial inspection and reported many bodies floating along the coast. It was believed that most of the missing had been swept out to sea by the receding waves.

Glenn Bitancor, a 35-year-old mother of five in Pagadian City, said she last saw her year-old daughter "waving for help as her tiny fingers disappeared into the water."

"Pandemonium broke loose when the quake struck," said Mrs. Bitancor, "and everybody was crying and shouting and warning the entire neighborhood of a tidal wave coming at us."

"I panicked and tried to gather all my five children into my arms. When the waves swept us out together with our house, I found that my arms were empty."

"My tears came too late — I was too

shocked to cry. That is how I lost my girl."

Along the coastline nearby Pagadian City, "what used to be a beautiful site of fishing villages now is a mess formation of mud littered with debris from houses swept away by the killer wave," a correspondent for the Manila Times Journal reported after a flight along the coast.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered the release of nearly \$3.5 million for more medicine. Pounding the table during a conference with officials of the National Disaster Coordinating Center, he demanded: "What are we going to do to prepare for an earthquake?" The president added that by this afternoon he wanted a realistic set of instructions on precautions to be taken to cope with future quakes.

Ford wins GOP nod, taps Dole

(Continued from Page 1)

respective heroes, most of the rivalry appeared to be good natured.

And Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, chairman of the Reagan campaign organization, underlined a tone of harmony at the beginning of his speech nominating Reagan.

"May I say this on behalf of Ronald Reagan and myself, at the outset, Laxalt said, 'We are both extremely interested in the candidacy of course. But we are both first Republicans. Regardless of how the cards fall tonight, both Ronald Reagan and myself will work firmly behind the ticket.'"

Laxalt then recalled his first meeting with Reagan during the 1964 Barry Goldwater campaign and cited Reagan's achievements during his eight years as California governor. He pointed out that Reagan had left the state after his governorship with a \$500 million surplus.

Laxalt complained of the evils of the bureaucracy in Washington and said that Reagan was the man to 'whip that irresponsible (Democratic) Congress into line.'"

He said that delegates should ask themselves "which of the candidates is more electable." And he said "there is no more effective political campaigner in the country than Ronald Reagan."

Laxalt pointed out that Reagan's campaign had little support among the Republicans in Congress or among the GOP leadership in general.

"But we did have the people and that made the difference and that's why we're here tonight," he said.

Laxalt also said: "I would dearly love to see Ronald Reagan debate Jimmy Carter. After one round of debating with Reagan, Carter would go back to shucking peanuts, if that's what you do with them."

When Ford's nominating speeches were finished, the band struck up the Michigan fight song. Balloons came down from the balconies, along with beach balls and frisbees with President Ford's name on them.

Delegates waved signs, and cheered, chanting, "Hi, Jerry." "Jerry Ford, the best name in the business."

Through it all, some seven or eight Reagan alternate delegates read newspapers.

Mrs. Ford and her family members clapped in time with chants of "we want Ford."

Three women murdered; police hold Austin man

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — An Austin electrician, freed on bond after two rape indictments in Kerr County, faces murder charges in two Texas cities today in connection with the slayings of three young women.

Nineteen-year-old Lyle Richard Brummett, alias Richard Stone, was charged Wednesday in the slaying of Carol Ann London, 18, one of two teenage runaways missing nearly a year. Justice of the Peace Johnny Hill of Ingram said he set bond at \$200,000.

Brummett, who is being held by Austin police, was charged with capital murder Tuesday in Austin for the strangulation death of Diane K. Roberts, 22, police Sgt. James E.

Area gets sparse rain

Rain—all of .04 inch—was recorded Wednesday the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal, and the weatherman still forecasts a 30 per cent chance of precipitation today and a 20 per cent possibility through Friday.

Partly cloudy skies and mild weather with a chance of showers and thunderstorms are predicted through Friday.

The low tonight should be in the mid-60s, with a high Friday in the mid-80s. Wednesday's high was 87 degrees, and the low this morning was 63 degrees.

Winds tonight should be light and variable.

Andrews reported clear skies and 62 degrees this morning. No wind and 65 degrees was the report from Lamesa. Stanton also was warm, calm and clear.

Both Rankin and Big Lake reported a trace of rain Wednesday, and both were calm and clear this morning. Odessa reported sunny and warm weather.

Thundershowers peppered the Texas coast south of Houston and in the Gulf of Mexico between Corpus Christi and Brownsville early today, but most of the state had fair skies.

Some patchy middle and high cloudiness also covered portions of South Central Texas, with scattered cloudiness over West Texas, the Associated Press said.

Heavier thundershowers were widely scattered offshore from 50 miles east of Corpus Christi to 125 miles southeast of Brownsville. The nearest rain to land was just east of Padre Island north of Brownsville.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 99 at Wichita Falls.

McAllen recorded more than two inches of rain Wednesday, while San Antonio received nearly an inch and Marfa one-third of an inch.

Photo misidentified

In Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram, a picture of Richard Everett was mistakenly identified as one of John Skogland, special master for the Midland desegregation case. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL
Saturday, Aug. 14
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LeBaron
Carson, 3310 Windsor St., boy.
Sunday, Aug. 15
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wayne
Helms Jr., 1212 W. Ohio Ave., girl.

Tuesday, Aug. 17
Mr. and Mrs. James Victor Kelly II,
204 Canyon St., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Jose Aleman,
308 N. Ft. Worth St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson Baze,
4807 W. Storey Ave., girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wayne
Syverson, 4201 N. Garfield St., Apt. 140, boy.

Wednesday, Aug. 18
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lionel Sanders,
3120 Mariana St., girl.

Phariss dies after illness

Former Midland resident Joseph Elvis Phariss died Wednesday evening in a Lubbock hospital at the age of 55. He had been in poor health several years.

Services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday at New W. Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Charles Dunnham of Lubbock officiating. The Rev. Gerald Burke of the Free Methodist Church of Midland will assist. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Phariss was born Dec. 28, 1920, in Coleman and was reared there. He served in the U.S. Army 36th Infantry Division in World War II and was discharged in 1944. He moved to Midland in 1946.

After 22 years with the U.S. Postal Service, Phariss retired in 1970 and moved to Lubbock in 1974. He was a member of the Free Methodist Church in Midland.

Survivors include the widow, Geneva Phariss of Lubbock, one son, Ronald Phariss of Hill City, S.D.; one sister, Mrs. Jefferson Davis of Midland, and three grandchildren.

DEATHS
Services held for Sabath

Sidney J. "Judge" Sabath died Wednesday evening at a Midland nursing home.

Graveside services were conducted this morning at Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church officiating. Services were directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 4, 1890, in Chicago, Ill., Sabath moved to Midland in 1938. He was a night clerk at the Scharbauer Hotel many years and served in the U.S. Army during World War I. His wife, May Carr Sabath, died in 1969. Sabath had no survivors.

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Survivors include the widow, Geneva Phariss of Lubbock, one son, Ronald Phariss of Hill City, S.D.; one sister, Mrs. Jefferson Davis of Midland, and three grandchildren.

Burglaries investigated by police

Two burglaries were under investigation by police today following reports from a local night spot and motel.

Employees at the Executive Lounge told police someone apparently was hiding in the lounge at closing time and removed several bottles of alcoholic beverages valued at more than \$66 after employees had left for the night.

The lounge is located at 3803 W. Wall St.

Jerry Roberson of Lubbock told police someone entered his room at a motel located on West Highway 80 and removed his suitcase and a calculator valued at a total of \$100 while he was eating in the dining room there.

A wallet reported to contain approximately \$57 in cash was said taken from the glove compartment of a car owned by Bruce K. Covington of 1608 W. Texas St.

Covington told police several youths had been in the area and had approached him for a contribution for a charitable fund while he was sitting in the auto by his home.

Covington said he removed the wallet from the glove compartment and gave the youngsters a contribution and placed the wallet containing his money back into the compartment. He told police the wallet was missing when he later returned to his car.

Police had not arrested any suspects in connection with either case today.

Death still stalks Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Random shelling killed scores of non-combatants Wednesday night and today as Christian and Moslem gunners duelled across the confrontation line in Beirut.

Hundreds of shells hit apartment buildings in the Christian residential quarter of Ashrafiyeh.

Many residents spent the night in shelters. Shells from Christian East Beirut fell at random in the Moslem quarters of West Beirut. Hospitals estimated that more than 110 persons were killed during the night.

However, some leftist sources reported that fighting had slowed in anticipation of an initiative by Arab heads of state to end the 16-month civil war. But leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt told 5,000 members of his Druze sect that "the battle for the mountains is forthcoming. Let us brace ourselves for the battle of decision."

The Christians are threatening to drive the Moslems and their Palestinian allies from Christian mountain towns and villages they occupied east of Beirut. The Moslems have vowed to hold on unless Syrian invasion troops supporting the Christians withdraw.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt added his support today to the proposal for an Arab summit conference on Lebanon. The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said diplomatic sources reported the summit would be preceded by a meeting of leaders of Syria, Egypt, Sudan and Kuwait with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Author cites virtue of creative thinking

Creative community thinking is essential to future community progress, to the future progress of our state and to national peace and progress, members of the Downtown Lions Club were told Wednesday night at their meeting in the Hilton Inn.

The speaker was Marshall Surratt, vice president of The First National Bank and author of the book "Land Values in Texas Cities." He also is a member of the Lions Club. "Why Texas Cities Grow As They Do" was the theme of his address.

"Highest values remain in the downtown center of all Texas cities, although in at least one city the suburban values are nearing those of its downtown district."

Population gains and losses of Texas cities between 1960-70 also were talked by Surratt, who said that population trends inevitably affect property values.

The economic function of the city also was discussed by Surratt, who said that Texas cities can be grouped into four general types according to individual economic function — port cities, area service centers, major office centers and international border cities.

Direction of growth taxes and fiscal responsibility, along with stability also were mentioned. He said that stability in values has not been achieved in Midland.

"Our cities can be attractive and beautiful," Surratt continued. Values for home and business can be maintained, even increased, through proper and intelligent planning. City planning, including judicious zoning for residence and business is a part of this. Civic leadership is important.

"A citizenry which wants its community to be the best possible is of great importance," Surratt concluded.

South African riot death count climbs

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Rioting, arson and looting continued for the third day today in black townships outside Port Elizabeth. Police gunfire killed at least eight blacks and wounded 23 on Wednesday.

Angry crowds of blacks burned two schools, a hospital and a shopping center early today. Property damage in the three days of violence was estimated at more than a million dollars.

However, thousands of black workers left their districts on the way to work as usual, and there was no apparent attempt by demonstrators to interfere with them.

The killing Wednesday increased the death toll in racial violence in South Africa to 226, all but three of the victims black, since the first upheaval in the Soweto ghetto south of Johannesburg in mid-June.

The disturbances around industrial Port Elizabeth, at the southeast corner of the country, began Tuesday and escalated Wednesday with a march by 500 high school students in sympathy with blacks killed earlier. The crowd grew to 4,000, and the police opened fire when they refused to disperse.

The angry blacks roamed through the New Brighton, Kwazakele and Zwide townships in which about 200,000 blacks live. They stoned cars and schools and set fire to beer halls, government offices, buses and a truck.

Meanwhile, the multiracial committee which has been negotiating the future of South-West Africa, or Namibia, set Dec. 31, 1978, as the date for the territory's independence from South Africa.



DOUBLE PARKING seems to be a way of life for these two Irish Setters as they wait by a meter for their master's return in Santa Fe, N.M.

Hotel's troubles increase

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The elegant Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, an uncounted victim of "legionnaires' disease," is launching a public relations campaign to restore its tarnished image.

The Broad Street hotel, with its ornate facade and impeccable reputation, has been the preferred lodging of most of the city's visiting dignitaries since it opened in 1904. It is suffering now because it was headquarters for a state American Legion convention last month.

Since then, 26 people, all with some connection to the convention, have died of a still unidentified disease. An additional 146 persons, including six who stayed at the hotel this month during an international gathering of Roman Catholics, have become ill.

City health officials on Wednesday cited the hotel for 19 plumbing violations, including a cross-connection between the drinking water and air conditioning system that might contaminate the water supply. The hotel issued a statement saying the cross-connection is protected by a valve which prevents contamination.

Savings for Back-To-School

JCPenney

Save 20% on Entire Line of Men's and Boy's Coats and Jackets

Closeout of Men's Pants and Jeans

Now 4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

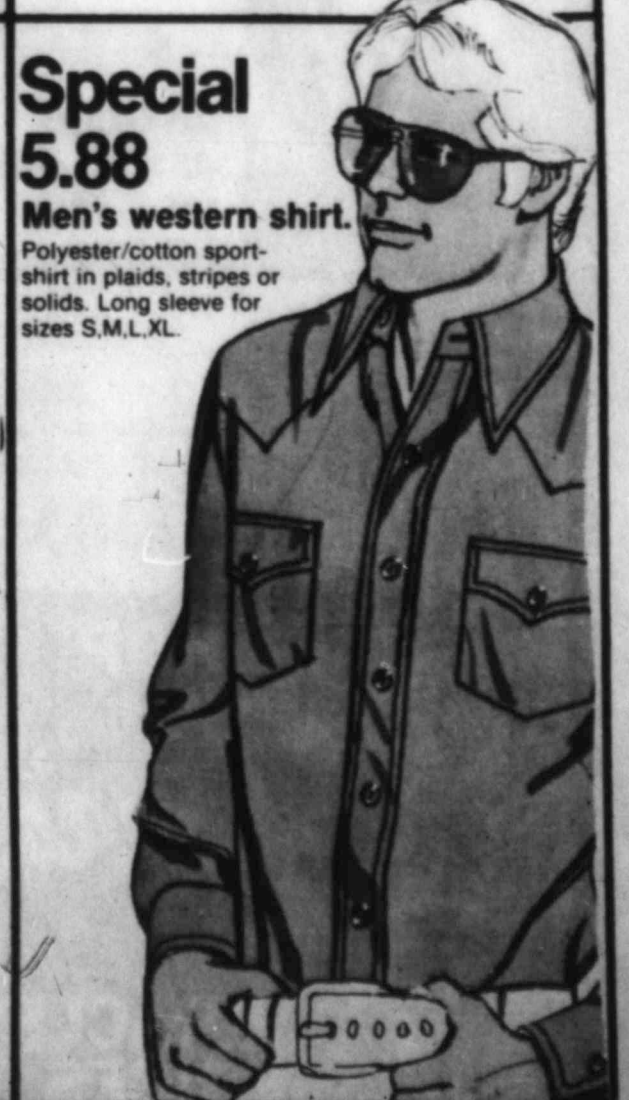
Crisp, Comfortable styles for men with extra details. The easiest care fabrics in a wide range of colors and sizes.



20% off all girls' coats and jackets.

Sale \$17.60 to \$27.20

Reg. \$22.00 to \$34.00. Choose coats in wool plush, nylon, sueded, leather-looks, more—now 20% off. Pretty plaids, tweeds, and solids in beautiful styles and looks. 3-6X or 7-14.



Special 5.88

Men's western shirt.

Polyester/cotton sport-shirt in plaids, stripes or solids. Long sleeve for sizes S,M,L,XL.

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212 N. Main-Downtown Phone 682-9471 to Shop Catalog Shop Fri 9 Thursday & Friday

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TOMPKINS DISCOUNT STORE

NEW FALL SHIPMENT 40% 70% Savings on Famous Name Brand Clothing Everyday

LADIES MIX OR MATCH

3 Pc Polyester & Wool Pantsuit \$110	NOW \$59
3 Pc Suede Pantsuit (Jacket & Blazer) \$90	NOW \$54
3 Pc 100% Polyester Pantsuit \$75	NOW \$45
3 Pc Dacron Polyester Pantsuit \$75	NOW \$43
Polyester (Gobardine) Slacks \$21	NOW \$13
Matching Jacket or Blazer (Gobardine) \$35	NOW \$21
Polyester Long Sleeve Blouses \$30-28-25	NOW \$12-\$14
Matching Polyester Shells \$20	NOW \$9
Rib Knit Turtle Neck-Lg or Short Sleeve Blouses \$20-\$22	NOW \$8-9
Sweaters \$30-\$35	NOW \$9-\$15
Jumpsuits with Jacket \$45	NOW \$24

JUNIOR & MISSES

Pre-washed jeans \$16	NOW \$11
Pre-washed jean skirts \$14	NOW \$9
Polyester & Cotton Casual Blouses \$10-12-16	NOW \$5-6-8
Knit Shirts with Tunic \$30-\$35	NOW \$18
Coat Sweaters \$30-\$35	NOW \$9-\$15
Fur Trimmed Coats \$50-\$60	NOW \$29-\$38
Wash-Out Blue Denim Coats (Fleece trimmed) \$65	NOW \$4.95
Blue Denim Jean Jackets \$12	NOW \$2.95
Blue Denim Vest \$9	NOW \$18-20
Cotton Dacron Pantsuit \$35-\$40	NOW \$3.50
Socks (Knee-mitten-toe) \$10	NOW \$45

MEN & BOYS

Leisure Suits \$75-90	NOW \$36-40
Pullover Knit Shirts \$12	NOW \$5-\$6
Assorted Belts \$15-20	NOW \$5
Socks \$1.25-1.50	NOW \$1
Sport Coats \$65-80	NOW \$20-25
Winter Coats \$65-75	NOW \$45
CPO Coats \$35	NOW \$24

LAYAWAYS

313 DODSON ST.

10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

682-7222

ANNOUNCING FANTASTIC GRAND OPENING SALE!

Jones-Roberts

FORMERLY JONES-ROBERTS & PAUL'S

Lubbock's leading shoe stores are now in Midland! To celebrate, we have brought from Lubbock thousands of pairs of shoes to sell at prices up to 75% off!

MEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$59.95 ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

6 1/2 to 13 AA to EEE \$2⁸⁸ \$29⁸⁸

(Not all sizes in all styles) NOW ONLY

WOMEN'S SHOES & SANDALS

VALUES TO \$31.95 FASHIONABLE ELEGANCE

LADY FLORSHEIM AT CELEBRATION PRICES.

VALUES TO \$26.95 Sandals for Back-to-School or Dress

Personality, California Cobbles, ETC.

VALUES TO \$19.95 Enjoy Incredible Savings for Our Grand Opening

LATEST BACK-TO-SCHOOL STYLES

Jones-Roberts

GRAND OPENING SALE

IN THE VILLAGE NEXT TO WALGREEN'S

FURR'S LOW PRICES HELP YOUR FAMILY SAVINGS



IVY

PHOTO OR CORDATUN, 4" POT EACH . . . \$1.59



GRAPES

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS

LB. . . . **59¢**

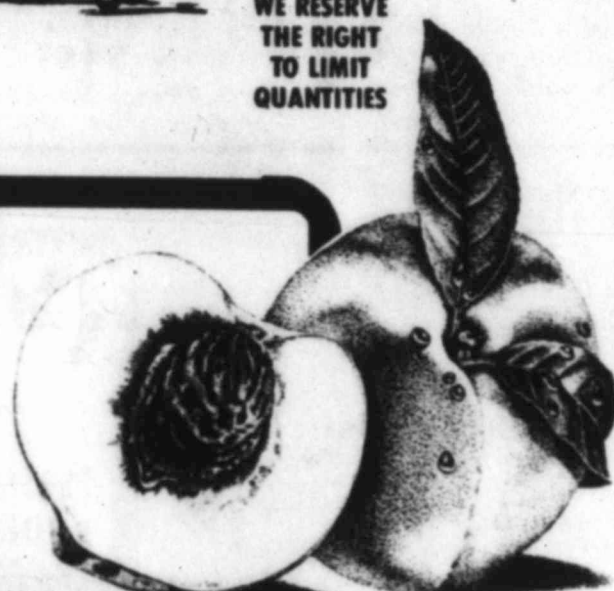
★ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
★ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
★ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PEACHES

CALIFORNIA FREESTONE, LB. . . .

49¢



PEARS LB. . . . **4/\$1.00**

APPLES WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS, LB. . . . **39¢**

CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN SLICERS, LB. . . . **29¢**

RUSSETS 10 LB. . . . **79¢**

CANTALOUPE SWEET CALIFORNIAS, LB. . . . **19¢**



SOFT DRINKS

SHASTA REGULAR OR DIET 12-oz. CAN. . . .

6 for \$1.00



PAPER TOWELS

BRAWNY LARGE ROLL. . . .

2 for \$1.00



TIDE

DETERGENT 40¢ OFF LABEL 171-oz. BOX. . . .

\$4.34

VANILLA WAFERS KEEBLER 12-oz. PACKAGE. . . . **59¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE FOOD CLUB PINK, 46-oz. CAN. . . . **49¢**

AIR FRESHENER TOPCO ASS'T FRAGRANCES, 7-oz. CAN. . . . **39¢**

DETERGENT TOPCO, FOR DISHWASHER, 50-oz. BOX. . . . **99¢**

SPRAY STARCH TOPCO 23-oz. SIZE. . . . **59¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE FAMILY SCOTT 4-ROLL PACKAGE. . . . **69¢**

CINNAMON BREAD FARM PAC, BROWN 'N SERVE, PACKAGE. . . . **59¢**

WESSON OIL 24-oz. BOTTLE. . . . **79¢**

LUNCHEON MEAT PREM 12-oz. CAN. . . . **99¢**

SHORTENING SHOWDRIFT 3-LB. CAN. . . . **\$1.39**

POPCORN ORVILLE REDENBACHER 30-oz. PACKAGE. . . . **\$1.68**

NAPKINS NORTHERN, ASSORTED 140-COUNT PACKAGE. . . . **52¢**

CAT CHOW



PURINA, 4-LB. PACKAGE. . . .

\$1.79

APPLES SAUCE

WHITE HOUSE No. 303 CAN. . . .

36¢

CHUNKY 25-oz. . . .

67¢

IVORY LIQUID

10¢ OFF LABEL

79¢

CLOROX DRY BLEACH, 24-oz. . . .

67¢

PEARS

REMARKABLE

49¢

NO. 2 1/2 CAN. . . .

Frozen Food Favorites

BROCCOLI SPEARS

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-oz. PACKAGE. . . .

39¢



POTATOES LYNDEN FARMS FRESH FROZEN SHOESTRINGS, 20-oz. PKG. . . . **3 for \$1.00**

TOPPING TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 9-oz. . . . **49¢**

STEAK 'N TATER DINNER, NIGHT HAWK FRESH FROZEN, 6-oz. . . . **83¢**

CHARBROILED STEAK NIGHT HAWK FRESH FROZEN, 7-oz. . . . **1.17**

NIBLET CORN OR SWEET PEAS, GREEN GIANT FRESH FROZEN, 10-oz. . . . **57¢**



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CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	ADV SPECIAL	59¢
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	ADV SPECIAL	79¢
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	ADV SPECIAL	98¢
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	ADV SPECIAL	98¢
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	ADV SPECIAL	\$1.59
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB	ADV SPECIAL	\$1.59
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB		98¢
FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, BONELESS, LB		98¢
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB		98¢
DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEIN FOR BBQ, LB		89¢
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEIN LEAN BONELESS CUBES		\$1.19
SLICED BOLOGNA	FARM PAC 1-LB. PKG.		\$1.39
BOLOGNA	OR SUMMER SAUSAGE STICKS, FARM PAC, LB		\$1.09

FISHSTICKS
TOP FROST 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

SAUSAGE
FARM PACK PURE PORK-EXTRA LEAN
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09** 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.18**

NEW STORE HOURS
MON. THRU SAT.
8:00 to 12:00
SUNDAY
9:00 to 10:00

GROUND BEEF
FRESH GROUND, LB. **69¢**



APPLE JUICE	WHITE HOUSE, QUART	58¢
RYE KRISP	TRADITIONAL OR SEASONED, PKG.	59¢
BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER, FUDGE, 22-oz.	89¢
CHICKEN BROTH	SWANSON, 13 3/4-oz.	23¢
NO PEST STRIP	SHELL, EACH	17¢
LYSOL CLEANSER	POWERED, 54-oz.	18¢
AMONIA	BO-PEEP, 1/2 GALLON	67¢

RAISINS	SUN MAID SEEDLESS, 1/2-oz. PKG.	57¢
DIXIE CUPS	MAGIC TRICK, 5-OZ. SIZE	1.09
MARGARINE	FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT, 1-LB.	79¢

Fresh Bakery Specials

8" BOSTON CREAM CAKE ASSORTED FRUIT FILLINGS, EACH **\$1.89**
RYE BREAD PLAIN, CARAWAY, ONION, 1-LB. LOAVES... **3 for \$1**

STENO PAD TOPCREST 4 X 9, 40-CT. 36¢	WATER COLORS KOPY KAT, EACH 59¢	SCHOOL BOX MY SCHOOL BOX, EA. 43¢	THEME BOOK 5-HOLE 40-CT., 3 BOOK PKG. 98¢	SHOP FURR'S FOR YOUR FAMILY'S SOCKS & HOSIERY NEW COTTON CROTCH LADIES HOLEPROOF PANTY HOSE AS SEEN ON TV, IN 3 BEAUTIFUL COLORS, 2 SIZES FIT ALL, PAIR 79¢ GIRLS KNEE HI SOCKS FASHION FANCY, WIDE ASSORTMENT OF FASHION PRINTS AND COLORS, PAIR 79¢ BOY'S TUBE SOCKS 100% COTTON, ASS'T. 3 PAIR PACKAGE \$1.69 SHEER KNEE HI HOSE LADIES' HOLEPROOF, COMFORT TOP BAND, ASS'T. SHADES, 1 SIZE FITS ALL, 2 PAIR... 49¢ NOVELTY SOCKS MEN'S AND LADIES' SOX. HEAVY TUBES, EACH HAS A PICTURE OF SPORTS FIGURE, ASS'T. STRIPED TUBES, PAIR \$1.49 MEN'S DRESS SOCKS SPRING CREST, COLORING IN BATHING SUITS, GOLD, DARK BLUE, DUTY, ROYAL BLUE (REG. 99¢) 39¢
MAP PENCILS WITH SHARPENER PKG. OF 20 73¢	FILLER PAPER 5-HOLE 300-CT. PKG. 99¢	BIC PENS SUPER SALE 10 PEN PKG. \$1.49	PENCIL TABLET BIG CHIEF ST. REGIS, 8X12, EA. 40¢	
FELT TIP PENS BIC BANANAS BLUE, BLACK & RED, EA. 23¢	CRAYOLA CRAYONS BINNEY & SMITH 16-CT. BOX 37¢	TYPING PAPER ERASABLE BOND EA. 68¢	REPORT FOLDER 3-PRONG EA. 17¢	
NO. 2 PENCILS SOFT LEAD EACH... 4 FOR 10¢	VINYL BINDER 3-RING, EACH. \$1.59	SCHOOL PASTE ELMER'S SMO-DRIFT 5-oz. SIZE 33¢	ELMER'S GLUE ELMER'S SCHOOL GLUE 4-oz. SIZE 51¢	JUST IN TIME FOR "BACK TO SCHOOL" CALCULATORS TEXAS INSTRUMENTS No. 1200 \$8.77 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS No. 1230 \$11.37 ADAPTER FOR 1200 NOVUS, No. 750 BP \$3.39 ADAPTER FOR 1200 NOVUS, No. 750 BP \$6.37
RULERS 12-IN. WOODEN EACH 11¢	ERASERS FOR PENCILS PINK OR GREEN, EA. 21¢	SCISSORS POINTED 5-INCH 35¢ BLUNT 4-INCH 31¢	FURR'S PHARMACY The Personal Touch: Care and Accuracy When a child is sick, you want to know his medicine is just what your doctor ordered. Our pharmacy has a reputation for care and accuracy.	THESE ITEMS AVAILABLE AT FURR'S MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT STORE ONLY. Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Ford to guide party's sleigh

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bumbler, unimpressive, too dumb to walk and chew gum at the same time.

Gerald Rudolph Ford, everybody's friend and, it seemed, nobody's hero, had heard it all before. Heard it from that moment of trauma, noon, Aug. 9, 1974, in the East Room of the White House, to the moment of magic, 12:26 a.m., Aug. 18, 1976, in the hot, shrieking swirl of a hockey arena.

Now, at least, he had some kind of a mandate.

Until then, it seemed, he might have been doomed to go down in history as a genial, innocuous caretaker between real Presidents. It was as if the numbered sequence would have to be fractionalized. Richard Nixon was the 37th President. Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan would be the 38th. And, oh yes, there was that nice guy Ford, the 37th and a half.

He might still end up that way in the history primers but last night he turned at least half a corner. He became a President with a Republican constituency beyond the fifth congressional district of Grand Rapids, Mich., beyond the sole anointment of Richard Nixon.

To get there, Gerald Ford had to scramble for the Republican nomination like an alderman who had just been redistricted into a neighborhood of hostile strangers.

Until Tuesday he was chasing uncommitted delegates down hotel corridors to avoid becoming the first incumbent president to lose his party's nomination in 108 years. The last was the almost-impeached Andrew Johnson.

Ronald Reagan zealots resisted Gerald Ford to the end. They didn't have the votes but they had the lung power. For two hours they yelled, blew boat horns, waved banners, threw Frisbees. They seemed reluctant to get to the showdown.

It made no difference except to guarantee that Ford would be nominated on TV time normally reserved for "Casablanca."

Finally, the demonstrators were muted, only to be revived just as the President's name was being placed in nomination. Nancy Reagan chose that moment to leave the hall, touching off another prolonged roar from her husband's followers.

The Ford folks took half the time the Reagan people did to place their man in nomination, second and cheer him. People who know they are going to win spend less time yelling.

The roll call finally began at 11:43. Reagan took an early lead, mostly from the south and west. He peaked at 12:02 coming around New Mexico, leading 684 to 635. A moment later he ran into New York and the downhill slope. New York made it Ford, 768; Reagan, 704, and the man from Grand Rapids was on his way.

Then 12:26 a.m. West Virginia, "mindful of the tensions gripping this convention," proudly casts "Gerald Rudolph Ford was over the top, 1,135 to 1,060."

The accidental and, in some eyes, incidental President became the second Republican in his party's history to win his nomination in Kansas City.

The first was Herbert Hoover.

Reagan plots End more than bitter future course for Reagan acolytes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, his long campaign for president over, plans to remain in the public eye, speaking out for conservative causes and Republican unity, but not as President Ford's running mate.

Reagan said early today he will stand by earlier statements that he would never accept an offer of the vice presidential nomination.

But he refused to rule out accepting a convention draft, which his supporters had discussed on the convention floor.

"I'll answer that if and when it comes," Reagan said.

"I'll be happy to go back to the ranch," the former California governor and movie actor said in a joint news conference with Ford, two and a half hours after the President defeated him by a 1,187-1,070 margin for the Republican presidential nomination.

Ford came to Reagan after turning back the strongest intra-party challenge to an incumbent president since the Theodore Roosevelt-William Howard Taft battle in 1912.

The President said he went to Reagan "for the purpose of congratulating you on a very fine campaign. You really got us in shape. I thank you."

Reagan responded: "I'll do all I can" to elect the Ford ticket.

"It was a good fight, Mom, and he won," Reagan said with a smile.

"But once the fight is over, we're all on the same side and go forward."

There is another side of Reagan's varied career that will also come back into public view.

The Federal Communications Commission ban on the telecast of Reagan's old movies was lifted with the end of his candidacy.

together."

In response to a question, he added: "But not as a running mate."

Ford said he discussed the vice presidency with Reagan in a 30-minute private meeting, but he did not say whether he offered it to the challenger.

Reagan, however, reiterated that he wants only to resume his newspaper column, his radio commentaries and his public speaking tours.

They were a lucrative profession before Reagan announced his candidacy.

A former radio announcer, sportscaster and motion picture actor before entering politics 10 years ago, Reagan grossed an estimated \$500,000. For 1975, he reported a net personal income, after paying a staff of seven, of \$282,253.

That public commentator job also gives Reagan a chance to become, in effect, the conservative conscience of a Ford campaign and administration, a role which Reagan indicated he wants to play.

Although pledging his full support to the Ford campaign, Reagan also said repeatedly during the past week that one reason he would not accept the vice presidential nomination is that he wants the right to criticize.

Whether Reagan will also play an active role in the Ford campaign is unknown. Reagan has offered his services and it is up to Ford, Reagan aides say.

There is another side of Reagan's varied career that will also come back into public view.

The Federal Communications Commission ban on the telecast of Reagan's old movies was lifted with the end of his candidacy.

By JULES LOH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The end was a bitter end for Ronald Reagan's most zealous acolytes.

"Do any states want to change their votes?" the convention chairman asked after West Virginia's vote put President Ford over the top.

"No! No way! Hell no!" chorused angry alternate delegates in the California seats. Others responded with curses. They shook their fists in the air and made thumbs-down gestures and, gradually, a few at a time, got up and left.

Nearly all the alternate delegates were gone when the closing gavel fell.

During that critical third night of the convention they had blown their plastic trumpets the loudest and tossed the most confetti and stomped and whistled and cheered but in the end it was no more than a raucous requiem.

Some said their demonstration, one of the longest in Republican party history, was designed to delay the President's inevitable nomination until after TV prime time in the East.

But in the California alternate section overlooking the floor, and in the adjacent Colorado and Arizona sections it seemed genuine, all right, and if for any secret purpose merely that of prolonging the dream.

A handful of the 167 alternate California delegates took the loss resignedly and with good humor.

"Well, dammit, you can't do much better than that," said alternate Bob Lindsay of San Jose. "So let's go out and beat Jimmy Carter."

"Nuts," a voice replied.

"Well, we don't want him to win, do we?"

Silence.

Indeed, the silence in that noisiest of convention hall sections was almost funeral when the tally began.

They shoved their horns and posters under the seats, put down their plastic cups, took out their pocket calculators and tally sheets and hoped the figures would add up to a miracle.

"Get on with it," one called out during an overlong state puff by a delegation chairman. As the tally progressed, tension deepened.

The poll of the Virginia delegation gave the Californians time to compare figures, check additions, and as they did, heads nodded dourly, voices spoke softly, like people who gather outside a hospital after some terrible calamity.

"It looks like West Virginia or Wisconsin will do it to us," said William Saracino of Los Angeles, getting up to leave. John Feliz, also of Los Angeles, rose with him.

"Will you support the ticket?" Saracino was asked.

"Never," he replied.

"Make that two of us," Feliz said.

"I'll say 85 per cent of the California delegation will refuse to work for Ford," said Saracino. Some might vote for him but they won't work for him. I won't do either."

"I won't say I'll work for Ford as hard as I would for Reagan," said Dorothy Kranhold of San Bernardino, "but I won't vote for Carter."

None of the alternate delegates could know that within hours their hero would pledge his support to President Ford. For some, that would make the difference. Charles Thomas, of Los Angeles, was one.

"Ronald Reagan is more astute than I am about politics," Thomas said. "If he says to support the ticket I'll support it. If he doesn't, I won't."

The tally continued.

At 12:26 a.m., the moment of defeat for Ronald Reagan, the end of the long campaign for his workers, an alternate delegate in a red dress dissolved in tears at the announcement of the West Virginia vote and buried her head in the shoulder next to her.

Another Californian held her sign aloft, held it still, not wildly waving as before but like a silent protester. It said: "Pick Ford — Nixon did."

From the seats above, a Ford poster careened down and struck a Californian.

He stamped it underfoot and gestured obscenely.

"You California turkeys!" a voice called from above.

He gestured again.

Over in the Arizona section — almost as solidly for Reagan — the atmosphere was as solemn but neither as angry nor as bitter.

"I couldn't be more disappointed," said Tom Vickery of Tempe. "The people back home won't be happy either. It will take some hard work to get them to work for Ford."

"But Arizona is a good solid Republican state. When the time comes, they'll go to work."

There was even a touch of optimism.

"I'm the youngest alternate here," said 18-year-old Richard Wohl of Phoenix.

"This was a good, vigorous fight. We lost, but I think it's the sort of excitement that will revitalize the party, not split it."

Overhearing, a middle-aged California alternate muttered one word.

It was not printable.

The word defeat was unutterable among the Reagan supporters. When it happened, for some it was unbearable.

Death may terminate Sunnyvale care center

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas day care center may be closed permanently and its license revoked if negligence or "failure to meet standards" is found in an investigation of the facility, a State Department of Public Welfare spokesman said.

The Sunnyvale Day Care Center, where one infant died and another was seriously injured earlier this week, closed voluntarily Wednesday, officials said.

The spokesman said the center violated state law Monday when the death and injury occurred while only one adult was caring for the 34 children, including six infants.

State law requires the presence of at least two adults when infants number six or more in a day care center.

Dallas police said their investigation had not determined if the death of 6-month-old Roderick Jones "was accidental or homicidal" while he was in the care of a 10-year-old girl.

Two-month-old Shannon Holliday was reported in fair condition at Parkland Hospital Wednesday, suffering from concussions. The infant had been in critical condition Tuesday night, hospital officials said.

Police said their investigation indicated a 5-year-old girl was caring for the Holliday infant when she was injured.

The center was closed through an agreement between the state welfare department and the Rev. Elbert Moore of the Sunnyvale Church of Christ, which operates the center.

Textbook barrage continues

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution says a section in a proposed "free enterprise" textbook reminds her of the teachings of Mao Tse Tung.

Drusilla Bearden of San Angelo devoted 3 1/2 hours Wednesday to a critique of American Book Co.'s "Fundamentals of Free Enterprise System," a set of three paperback books on economics.

The volumes seem to be the most controversial thus far in the week of hearings by the State Textbook Committee on proposed new books for Texas classrooms.

Mrs. Bearden complained about material that tells students how to deal with community problems, such as pollution. It suggests bringing the problem to the attention of those affected by posters, letters and personal appeals. Failing that, local or federal officials should be contacted, the selection says.

Mrs. Bearden said this amounts to urging students to "harass the businessman" in a way that "reflects the thoughts of Chairman Mao."

She also objected to material about Ralph Nader and columnist Jack Anderson, calling the latter "a very controversial muckraker about whom many facts are omitted."

One statement in the books declares that the United States has "a political system we call a democracy."

"Would just one author explain how we degenerated into a democracy?" Mrs. Bearden said.

American Book Co.'s representative did not attempt to rebut Mrs. Bearden's criticisms, saying the firm would rely on its written response.

The committee will vote on texts next month, choosing up to five in each of the subjects under consideration at this week's hearings. Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette will review its decisions, with power to strike but not add books.

Final text adoptions will be made by the State Board of Education after a hearing in November.

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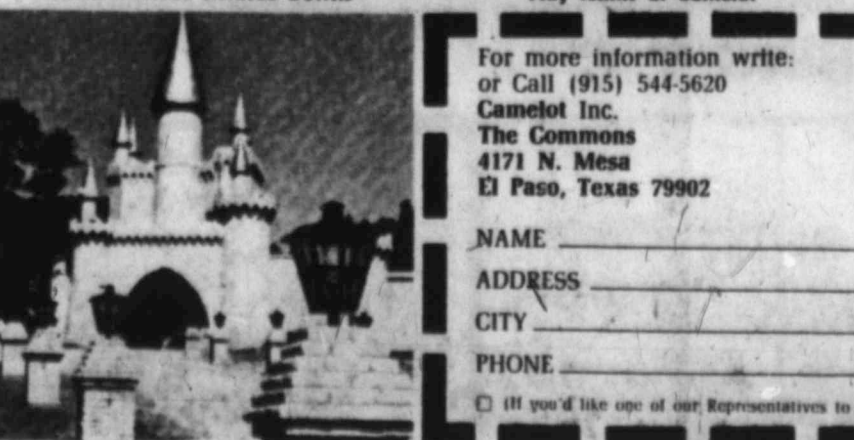
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By JOHNA BLIN

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES

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By ABIGAIL V

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Actress Karen Black cooks to please Kit Carson

By JOHNA BLINN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Actress Karen Black is constantly dreaming up new recipes to please her husband, Kit Carson. Her latest interest is searching for ways to include honey and chili paste, a hot, garlicky ingredient typical of Szechwan cuisine, in her culinary creations.

Karen has a kooky kind of candor that's a perplexing combination of innocence and shrewdness. "My little darling," she said, referring to Kit, "loves hot Chinese food, particularly Szechwan and Hunan. I know very little about it, but by using chili paste, I make food hot, scrumptious and simple. My Chinese cooking number is so easy to do. All you have to do is get the hot chili paste—sometimes it's called Szechwan paste—and soak chicken or some beautiful shredded steak in it. I make a marinade with sherry and soy sauce. I use only real Chinese imported soy sauce, because it's thicker and better flavored. The exact proportions? I don't really know," she said with a laugh. "Oh, maybe four squirts of soy sauce and a tiny pour of sherry." The completion of the dish involves an array of vegetables, quickly stir-fried and served with brown rice.

She also likes to make a beef version, using hot red peppers and sometimes, a handful of raw peanuts. "Lately, I'm really into health foods. I particularly like to use honey instead of sugar in my cooking. I've noticed if you eat sugar, you gain more weight than if you use honey to sweeten food. Honey doesn't seem to confuse body chemistry the way sugar does. Sugar is used in such idiotic ways, even in canned beans!"

"You can find all kinds of dishes to make with honey if you look for them—for example, custards, pies, bread. I use honey to sweeten strawberries and other fruits. So far, however, I haven't been able to find a way to make cookies with honey. They always come out too soft, or too gooey, to hold together. I've been more successful with chocolate syrup. I just combine unsweetened chocolate

Celebrity Cookbook

and honey in the top of a double boiler, then pour it on dessert crepes with whipped cream." Karen, a self-confessed chocolate freak, was beginning to look famished. "I think health food is great, but I simply cannot bring myself to use carob powder (a health food chocolate substitute) in a dish that calls for chocolate!"

WOMEN'S NEWS

Karen has made a spate of movies recently, the latest being "Burnt Offerings." The busy Carsons seldom entertain. "One thing we both love is steak soup. You cut up a lovely piece of steak, brown it in a saucepan with a bunch of vegetables, add some canned beef broth, V-8 and beet juice, and you have a wonderful meal in less than half an hour!"

Karen's head seems very together despite the pressures of her work. She says her study of Scientology has been useful. "It helps me tremendously, because it's a place to go. Scientology always works. When something goes wrong in my life, I can draw on it and handle things. I wish more people understood the simplicity of it."

Karen looks on Scientology as more than a religion or a philosophy. "It's a way of confronting and handling what stops you and interrupts your life and keeps you from being happy." She relies on it, she says, in her work. "I've noticed that many people who become successful in Hollywood often turn to alcohol or drugs or something else harmful to help relieve the tremendous pressure. The point is, if you can understand the pressures and counter efforts that work against your own natural goals, you can handle

them by coping with them rather than by trying to get away from them or pretending they don't exist."

Karen seems to be an exceptionally happy person. She thinks more in terms of fulfillment than in reaching stardom. "There aren't any more movie stars, which is terrific with me, because it's healthy. A lot of love now occurs in this business: people helping each other to do good work, getting high on each other's success. Isn't that great? Of course, there are still many ambitious types around, but they just aren't after the same things they used to be. Like possessions or big money. I want to bring acting back into pictures, not stardom! Besides, if I were treated like a star, I'd giggle or do something dumb and blow the whole thing." Karen Black leaned back and giggled like a happy child.

Recipes from Karen Black follow:

STEAK SOUP

Serves 4
1 lb. lean sirloin steak, 1 inch thick, diagonally cut in thin strips
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (about 1/4 lb.)
one-third cup diagonally sliced green onions
2 tbsps. salad oil
2 cans (10 1/2 ozs. each) condensed beef broth
1 can (12 oz.) V-8 vegetable juice
1 cup beet juice
1 cup diagonally sliced carrots
1 1/2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes (2 medium)
1 tsp. caraway seed
1/2 tsp. cumin powder
1 medium bay leaf
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

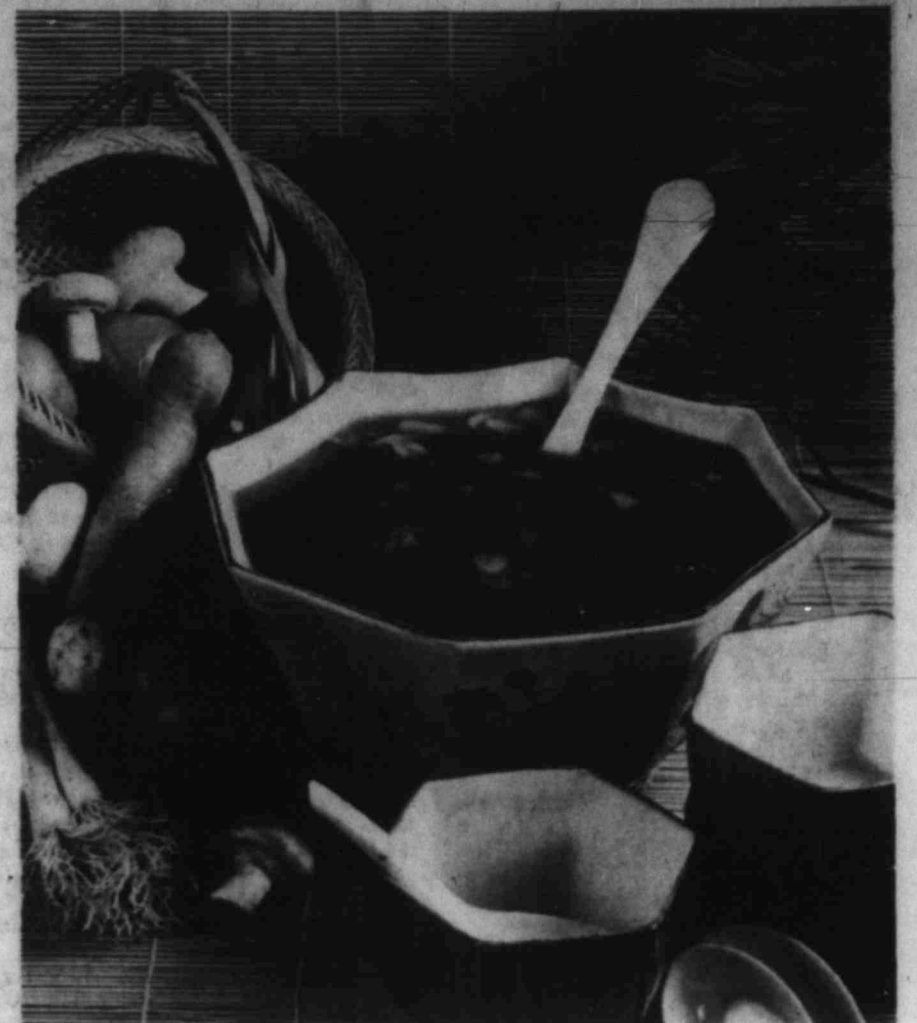
In heavy pan, brown steak and mushrooms in oil. Add onions, cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce

heat. Cook 20 minutes; stir occasionally. **AFTERTHOUGHTS:** Karen's soup is hearty enough for a meal-in-one. Take your pick of any of garden-fresh vegetables now in season to please your palate and add variety. A dollop of plain yogurt or dairy sour cream adds an unusual taste to the soup. Complete the meal with crusty hard rolls or finger foods of chopped fresh vegetables or sesame pita bread filled with alfalfa sprouts, shredded lettuce, cheese and your favorite dressing.

CHINESE CHICKEN NUMBER

Serves 2 to 3
1 whole chicken breast, uncooked
2 tbsps. Szechwan paste (sometimes called chili paste) available in Chinese groceries
1 1/2 tbsps. dry sherry
1 to 2 tbsps. imported Chinese soy sauce
1/2 tsp. sesame oil
1 tsp. peanut or corn oil
2 scallions, cut in 2-inch pieces
1 small green pepper, cut in small dice
1 small bunch broccoli, washed, cut into bite-size pieces
1 cup fresh mushrooms, cut in thin slices
1/2 cup raw peanuts or almonds
few drops water or chicken stock, if needed

Skin and bone chicken, cut into thin strips with scissors. Prepare marinade of Szechwan paste, sherry and soy sauce and marinate chicken in this at room temperature for 20 minutes, or longer, if stronger flavor is desired. Heat sesame oil and peanut oil in wok or large skillet. Drain and dry chicken, add to hot oil and stir-fry quickly until chicken turns white; lift out chicken. Add scallions, pepper and broccoli to pan,



Karen Black's Steak Soup

stir-fry for 1 minute. Add mushrooms, peanuts and chicken; cook 1 minute longer, stir-frying. Add marinade and enough liquid (water or chicken

stock) to moisten, cook only seconds, stirring constantly to coat vegetables and chicken. Serve at once over hot cooked brown rice.

AT WIT'S END



By ERMA BOMBECK

It's only been in the last couple of years that designers of fashions have chosen to sign their work on the outside.

I know a lot of women (two) who walk around looking like billboards. Their bags carry the Gucci signature, their scarfs spell out Yves St. Laurent, and their blouses have the name of Wayne Rogers incorporated in the design.

I never know who makes my clothes. Whoever they are, they're too ashamed to sign 'em. The closest I ever came to finding out was when I shook a pair of slacks out one day and a little piece of paper fell out, "INSPECTED BY 56." I have no idea who No. 56 is or where she came from, but by wearing the slacks, I got a mental picture of inspector 56. She was a former designer for an awning company until her vision started to go. When she could no longer see to attach a zipper to a tent flap, she was put in slacks. She regards slacks like a tent—one size fits all.

I tried to track her down, but I heard she changed her name to inspector 94. Like I say, it doesn't bother me a bit that kids walk around in Hang Ten sweat socks with the two

little feet emblem, or flaunt Levi labels coming out of their seams, but Mayva... she's a real status seeker.

"Did you see that?" she gasped at a luncheon last week. "Violet is wearing a LANVIN blouse."

"How can you tell?"
"If you just read her chest, you can tell," she said.

"That's shabby. If people can't look at my clothes and by their style and cut know who designed them, I'm certainly not going to advertise."

"Don't give me that," she snapped. "If your dresses had a perma-press

Check items before washing

Fabric-stuffed dolls, animals and pillows for infants should be washable. Check for holes or weak seams and repair them before laundering. These kinds of toys absorb much moisture during washing and require a long drying time.

Andrews agent chosen director

KERRVILLE — directors of the Texas Glenda Trimble of Andrews, Andrews County extension agent for home economics, was installed as one of 14 district here.

DEAR ABBY



Socializing doesn't mix with politics

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a very intelligent, informed and well-read man. The problem is that whenever we are out socially, he gets on politics and always manages to get into a shouting match with somebody. We are practically without friends at this point because most of the people we know don't share our political views.

I have asked my husband to please stay off politics when we're socializing, but it's in one ear and out the other. He has very strong feelings about the way our country is being run, and he's very outspoken.

How can I get him to keep his mouth shut when he knows he's confronting someone who is just as loyal to his political party as he is?—LEWITTOWN, PA.

DEAR LEV: You probably can't. A lively political debate can be stimulating, informative and fun, but when it becomes a shouting match, it's a waste of energy for the combatants and an embarrassment for the witnesses.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law thinks it's great fun to U trip his little 3-year-old son when the child walks past him.

Then he laughs loudly when the boy falls flat on his face.

Meanwhile, the child ends up crying, not so much from the physical hurt as from humiliation and the feeling of betrayal.

When they were visiting us last Christmas, my husband asked our son-in-law to please desist from this practice as long as they are in our home. Angry words followed and they left immediately, not even bothering to stay for the Christmas Eve festivities.

We haven't heard from them since, and they haven't answered our letters. They feel that we were trying to tell them how to raise their child, but we felt it was our right to reject unacceptable conduct within the confines of our home.

In other words, isn't a man's home still his "castle," or has that, too, been scrapped?—CHILDLESS GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You haven't asked for any advice, so I won't offer any. But if you want to know whose side I'm on, it's yours.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are going to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary soon and we're

planning a dinner dance for about 200 guests.

Would it be proper for me to wear my original wedding gown and veil for the first dance, and then change into something else?

We've been to other silver wedding parties, but the bride wasn't able to get into her wedding gown, so someone else modeled it for her. Some have said it wouldn't be proper for me to wear my own wedding gown. What do you say?—R. I. READER

DEAR READER: Wear the gown and veil for the first dance, then remove the veil and wear the gown for the rest of the evening! Why change?

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

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Fri., Aug. 20)
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Expect some broken promises in the morning, but don't let this bother you since they will work out better later on. Be more broad-minded and get a new set of conditions operating in your behalf.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Arguing over money in the morning with others could have dire results. Calm down; something comes up so that all is better for you. Talk over joint projects with allies and improve them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep calm and don't lose your temper this morning and later you accomplish a great deal where the practical is concerned. Plan how to gain your personal aims more readily now. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have difficulty making important decisions in the morning, so wait until later in the day. Then you make up for lost time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a pal who is after you for some personal favor you are unable to extend. Seek advice from an expert to help solve an important matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact in handling a civic matter in the morning. Later, join friends for a good time. Concentrate on personal aims in the afternoon. Make the evening a time for solving intimate problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This morning is not the time to make those changes you have in mind, but later all works out well for you. Listen carefully to the experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of responsibilities in the morning so you have time for unexpected changes which occur later in the day. Avoid arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you have a misunderstanding with a partner in the morning, do something of a conciliatory nature later. Some condition annoys you, but do something constructive about it quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You don't feel like tackling tasks in the morning, but keep at it and you free time for enjoying a good friend later. Do some civic chore.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Complete the work at hand before you go off on some new interest. Avoid one who wants to come between you and a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact at home and avoid possible arguments that could become serious. Later, you get a visit from a good friend. Not a good day to commit yourself to anything.

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Musician Rick Derringer favors back to basics rock 'n' roll

By The Associated Press

Rick Derringer was plucked by fate, seemingly, for the world of rock 'n' roll.

When he was 18, the first record his group, the McCoy's, made, "Hang on, Sloopy," was an enormous hit. Since then, he has been going to school, as he puts it; learning the business he'd had no preparation for; making, playing on and producing various records, none as big as "Hang on, Sloopy," and getting a reputation as an ace guitar player. He also figured out what he wants to do and he has done it. He has put together a four-man band — a guitar band, of course — to play "back to basics, high-performance rock 'n' roll."

He picked members who like the same kind of music he does, drummer Vinny Appice, 18, guitarist Danny Johnson, 21, and bass player Kenny Aaronson, 23. The first album, titled with the quartet's name, "Derringer," is out on the Blue Sky label. The single from it, not released yet, will be "Let Me In."

The group is touring through October as opening act for Aerosmith and after that they'll pause to write and rehearse new songs for another album and another tour. Derringer is eager to cut out his former spreading himself thin with guest performances and producing and just concentrate on building Derringer as a band.

The music Derringer describes as loud, high-energy and basic. "I wanted hot players who like to play that kind of music and respect it. If you're getting off on the music, inspiration is going to come."

You have to be so involved that it goes beyond your abilities all of a sudden and you think, 'Wow! Did I do that?' That's the kind of people I tried to find; people who are really into what they do. And I think I found them."

"It looks like it'll grow into the kind of thing Cream was at the beginning or Jeff Beck or Jimi Hendrix when they first came out. They offered enthusiasm, and musically they did take it to a different level of spontaneity, tighter and more musical."

"Most of the bands I hear now are only tight. They're contrived and very thought out and very planned and very organized. We're trying to bring back something kind of lost through the evolution of rock. I understand where rock has gone but I don't think you can take out of it. 'Give me a guitar and my enthusiasm and that's all I need to make rock 'n' roll work.'"

Derringer was born, 28 years ago, in Celina, Ohio, lived during his childhood in Fort Recovery, and in eighth grade moved to Union City, on the Indiana border.

His brother played drums and he played guitar from about the ages of 7 and 9. A neighbor wanted to play bass so Derringer said if the boy would buy a bass he'd teach him to play it, though he didn't really know how. The neighbor bought the bass. The three worked out how to play a hit by the Ventures, "The McCoy," and gave themselves a name the McCoy's, and had a theme song, namely, the only song they

knew. They made some money playing music in high school but had no idea of trying for a career in music. When the Strangeloves, who had had the first hit on Bang Records, "I Want Candy," did a show in Dayton, the McCoy's backed them. The Vibrations had had a No. 1 hit on rhythm 'n' blues charts with "Hang On, Sloopy," written by the owner of Bang Records, Bert Berns. Berns had told the Strangeloves to scout for a Beatles-type white quartet to cut his song for the pop market.

The Strangeloves invited the McCoy's to go back to New York with them the very next day and, since the next day was the start of Derringer's father's vacation, the whole family and the group went. Studio time was booked and the Strangeloves told them when and how to sing and play. Two weeks later "Hang on, Sloopy" was a No. 1 hit.

"For three years we were having so much fun playing music we didn't know if we were getting ripped off moneywise or if we were being worked too hard or if our records weren't being made as well as they should have been or if the material wasn't selected as well as it should have been. But the group made several records that barely made it onto the top 100; we were barely alive."

"Steve Paul, who's my manager now, told us to stop playing on the road and get out of our record contract. Steve put us in a house in Hyde Park."

That was the real start of Derringer's "going to school." Johnny Winter was hunting for musicians and they became his band, called Johnny Winter And.

They toured and made two albums, "Johnny Winter And" and "Johnny Winter And Live." "We were becoming a real entity, career and musicwise," Derringer says, "when Johnny phoned and said he'd checked into a hospital because of his drug problem."

"It looked like I was out of work. Who would I like to work with now? I had produced an album with Edgar Winter, on Epic, 'Edgar Winter's White Trash,' with a band with a lot of southern players. I liked his band a lot. I'd never worked with a horn band before and he had a spot for a guitarist."

Derringer produced and played on Edgar Winter's "Roadwork" on Epic, though he doesn't like to do both because he wants to be objective as a producer and so involved he's really out of control as a player. He left to put out the solo "All American Boy" album on Blue Sky, got itchy to travel, rejoined Edgar Winter for touring and the "Shock Treatment" and "Edgar Winter Group with Rick Derringer" albums. Then, he says, "I finally decided to try it myself."

With the Winter brothers, Derringer had changed his name for stage purposes — because people kept mispronouncing it — from Zheringer. Both names are on the bell where Derringer and his wife live in New York.

The kind of music and reliance on volume and momentum, instead of light shows and theatrics, that the group Derringer does is "probably what brought about the popularity of the Who, the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin. There's not so much of that now. There's an opening in music for it. That gives us a lot of enthusiasm."

'Fourth' network extends fingers to several pies

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Hartman; Mary Hartman; The Ice Capades; The New Merv Griffin Show; The Harlem Globetrotters — AND BILLBOARDS.

"When it comes to bidding for the family entertainment dollar, we think our enterprises cover all the bases," says John W. Kluge, founder, chairman and president of Metromedia Inc., the nation's "fourth" network.

Metromedia's success as an independent broadcaster depends on whether it has programs that can lure away audiences and advertising dollars from the three networks and other entertainment media.

It's a delicate balance in a highly competitive field, and Kluge (Kloo-gy) seems to have discovered the formula which has made the outfit the largest of the independents and a growing corporation.

The conglomerate, owner of numerous holdings operated from New York and Metromedia Square in Hollywood, had record earnings of 13.8 million or 2.06 cents a share during the first six months compared to 5.5 million or 84 cents a share for the first half of 1975.

"There's a good reason for their increase in profits," says Fred Anshel, senior analyst at Reynolds Securities Inc. "The advertisers needed to go somewhere. The three networks have sold all of their advertising time for 1976 and are booked well into 1977. So a potential advertiser looks around for additional TV and radio outlets and Metro is the obvious choice. They represent a large market and a large audience."

It also has put Metromedia in the enviable position of operating a "seller's market" for advertising time. For example, the unexpected success of Norman Lear's soap opera spoof Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman has meant a recent doubling of rates charged to firms hoping to obtain even a 30-second commercial on the program. The show is syndicated by Lear to individual stations, but Metromedia was the first organization to air the program.

Metromedia's most recent acquisition was the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team in April for a reported 11 million in cash. The team will move its headquarters to Los Angeles from Chicago by fall, Kluge says.

Kluge says the addition of the Globetrotter teams to the West Coast operations is a natural addition to the Ice Capades and other family entertainment enterprises which are based here.

The company which was to become Metromedia

began in 1955 when Kluge, now 61 years old, bought controlling interest in the old Dumont Broadcasting Corp., operator of two stations, WNEW in New York and WTTG in Washington.

It was the broadcasting subsidiary of Allen B. Dumont Laboratories (Dumont was a television pioneer) and was spun off as an independent operation.

Kluge, a German immigrant who came to the United States as a child, had been successful in several businesses before he entered broadcasting.

By 1960, Kluge's company, then known as Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp., had grown to a group of nine television and radio stations. In that year, the decision was made to expand into areas other than broadcasting and to concentrate on major metropolitan markets. In 1961, the name was changed to Metromedia Inc.

The middle and late 1960s were not especially prosperous for the company with the all-important program ratings down, advertisers moving elsewhere and numerous key employees fired or shifted.

But analysts such as Anshel and other media observers say the market has turned around for Metromedia with a streamlining of operations and a return of the advertisers. Last year's earnings were \$14.1 million, double the prior year.

"If you'll allow me to be trite, the family that plays together, stays together," says Kluge. "Nobody can be glued to a television set all the time even if that is our major business. With more and more wives working we find that more and more families can afford the extras. And that includes going to our shows. Let's face it, women like to get out of the house even if they have worked all day."

Metromedia, in addition to its original New York and Washington outlets, owns KTTV in Los Angeles, KMBC-TV in Kansas City, WTCN-TV in Minneapolis-St. Paul and WXIX-TV in Cincinnati plus five AM and seven FM radio stations; and Metromail which provides mail advertising service for corporations and publishes street address directories for 110 cities.

Metromedia Producers Corp. syndicates productions of numerous television shows, including the Jacques Cousteau underwater series. The Merv Griffin Show and Ralph Edwards game show "The Cross Wits," for use by the six Metromedia stations and other stations here and abroad.

A COMPUTER-MASKED MAN has no room for an appetite although he totes a hot dog outside a Manhattan movie theater where

he publicized the film, "Futureworld." The movie features robot-like characters.

Nation's music saluted in historical landmarks

By The Associated Press

Approximately 200 historic music landmarks have been recognized by the National Music Council as a Bicentennial salute to the nation's musical culture.

The sites have been chosen, and individual communities have held or are arranging ceremonies to mark the placing of bronze plaques on each.

The choice is diverse: the musicians and institutions include W. C. Handy and Sergei Rachmaninoff, Charles Ives, Duke Ellington, Cole Porter and the instrument manufacturing capital of Elkhart, Ind.

The program of identifying prominent music sites is part of a 20-month project sponsored by Exxon and administered by the 1.5 million-member National Music Council. It also includes a series of more than 50 free concerts at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, featuring music of each of the states and of the District of Columbia. They are arranged by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

More than 400 plaque nominations were received and screened by the Bicentennial commission of the Music Educators National Conference headed by Don C. Robinson of Atlanta.

The conditions were that individual recipients must no longer be living; those selected must have been prominent contributors to the nation's

musical heritage; and buildings must be the site of significant developments in American music.

One site chosen is the home at Florence, Ala., of Handy, the father of the blues, now the W. C. Handy Library. Another is the San Xavier del Bac Mission at Tucson, Ariz., reputed to be the scene of the first Mass in the Southwest.

Composer-conductor Darius Milhaud is honored at Mills College in Oakland, Calif.; Rachmaninoff at Beverly Hills, Calif.; Igor Stravinsky at Hollywood.

There are plaques for two historic spots in Connecticut — the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam and the Schubert Theater in New Haven.

Others will decorate the home of Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, known as the empress of the blues, at the Springer Opera House in Columbus, Ga.; and in Honolulu the home of Lydia Lilioukalanani, composer of "Aloha Oe."

There is a plaque in the lobby of the Ansonia Hotel in New York City, home of Caruso, Chaliapin, Toscanini, Stravinsky and Ziegfeld, and one in Tin Pan Alley.

There is a tribute to a man not commonly thought of as a musician but who did much to disseminate music: Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the phonograph, at the Edison Historic Museum in West Orange, N.J.

Idea of charging admission 'stinks'

AUSTIN, Tex. has drawn this response (AP)—The Hobby Commission's proposal that state-operated museums should charge admission



from the director of the Texas Memorial Museum: "The recommendation stinks."

Dr. W. W. Newcomb's disapproval was voiced in "The Mustang," the museum's newsletter.

The commission, chaired by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, was created by

the 1975 legislature to find ways of making state government more efficient and less costly.

Newcomb said 25 cents a head would raise less than \$15,000 a year at his museum.

It would cost that much to pay the wages of the attendants who could collect the fees, he said.

Newcomb said a fee would make museums "economically elite."

"Even a 25-cent fee is more than a nuisance fee for a poor man with five

kids," he said.

Newcomb described Texas Memorial Museum as a refuge for truant in the 10- to 12-year old age group.

"It's obvious that school isn't for them, but apparently all of their curiosity about a strange but wonderful world hasn't yet been knocked out of them. Maybe they won't find the stimulus or the answers they seek in the museum, but perhaps a few do. . . . They're certainly not better off

sniffing glue somewhere," Newcomb said.

Festival concludes next week

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest's Summer Festival is in its final week.

The eighth festival will close Sunday with a matinee performance of "The Life of Christ," a special festival production.

Two comedies by Shakespeare, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," which have the main offerings of the current festival, also will have final presentations this week. "Wives" will be performed today and Saturday, while "Dream" will have its final presentation Friday night. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday's matinee, scheduled for 2:30.

Tickets for all presentations, priced \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, will be for sale at the box office in advance of performance time daily.

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TEXAS ARTIST C. Warren Cullar of Bertram, formerly of Snyder, will have an exhibition of his watercolors at Midland's Museum of the Southwest, beginning Friday. The display in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St., will hang through Sept. 7. There will be no admission charge.

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2308 Shakespeare Road Odessa, Tx
Five Productions Weekly through Aug. 22
TONIGHT & TOMORROW NIGHT-8 P.M.
"The Merry Wives of Windsor"
Thurs., Aug. 19 & Sat. Aug. 21
"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
FINAL PERFORMANCE- Fri., Aug. 20
Adults \$4.00 Students \$2.00 Reservations & Information 325-4631

Odessans see 'The Drunkard'

ODESSA — A classic melodrama, "The Drunkard," will have one of its infrequent productions in this area when it has Odessa performances this weekend and next.

The four performances of the melodrama make up the first "Blue Jean Benefit" presented by the Dust Cover Players, a newly-organized group. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Ector County Public Library and its equipment fund.

"The Drunkard," although presented in many parts of the nation through the years, is probably most famous and familiar in Los Angeles where a production has been running several decades.

The Odessa presentations are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Aug. 27 and 28 in Sherwood Park Community Center, 49th and Everglade streets. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 per person, which includes refreshments. Seating is limited.

"The Drunkard,"

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"...one of the most stunning achievements in the history of the American theatre..." Clifford A. Ridley of The National Observer.

"...Preston Jones has recreated life in Texas with amazing accuracy...See it before it wins a Tony..." Marion Kahn Ingersoll of the Georgetown.



Dallas playwright Preston Jones, right, admires architects' drawings of Midland Community Theatre's planned new theater. With him are, from left, MCT director Art

Cole; Charles Sutton, producer of MCT's current version of Jones' "Oldest Living Graduate," and Mrs. Frank K. Cahoon, president of MCT's Board of Governors.

Author lauds Midland theater

Preston Jones believes in theater in general — and in community theater and Midland Community Theatre specifically.

The Dallas playwright and former West Texas resident is the creator of "The Oldest Living Graduate," currently onstage at Theatre Centre in a special benefit production for the building fund of MCT's planned new theater complex on West Wadley Avenue.

"Graduate" and two companion stage works make up Jones' "Texas Trilogy," due to open New York late next month. Jones and the Broadway producers made "The Oldest Living Graduate" available to MCT royalty-free for this benefit production.

Jones, who was MCT's guest at last Saturday's performance of "Graduate," said during a pre-performance gathering in his honor at the Midland Petroleum Club that his action in giving MCT the opportunity to do "Graduate" in advance of the Broadway opening was not entirely altruistic. "I think Midland Community Theatre is the outstanding community theater in the country today," he said, and commented that it was a source of satisfaction to him to have his play done by a top-rated community theater. "I've been around a good deal and everywhere I go I hear about the fine work Art Cole and Midland Community Theatre are doing. If my play helps you in any way, then I'm very happy to have made it available to you."

Jones, who has been hailed as a "new O'Neill" in American playwriting, is a confirmed Texan despite his New Mexico origins, and he believes arts in Texas are marvelous things" and added that "what really sets us up in this state is exactly what you are doing here, building a fine new theater."

"You are going to have one of the best ongoing theaters here in Midland, not only in Texas or the Southwest, but in the entire country," he declared.

MCT's new theater complex, to be located adjacent to Midland College, will cost an estimated \$1.9 million. Of this total, approximately \$1,035,000 has thus far been raised in cash and pledges in an advance gifts campaign. Saturday's reception honoring Jones marked the start of the public, or general, fund-raising effort which will continue through the remainder of 1978. It is anticipated that construction of the new theater plant will be started late this year.

Final performances of the special benefit production of "Oldest Living Graduate" are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$4, are on sale at the theater daily and will be available up to performance time each of the two nights. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning 682-2544.

'Casa' offers 'Cabaret'

FORT WORTH — "Cabaret," an acclaimed Broadway musical which became an acclaimed motion picture, is the current offering at Fort Worth's Casa Manana.

The musical, starring Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley, opened Monday night and will run through Aug. 28 with performances at 8:15 p.m. daily except Sunday. There will be matinees at 2:30 p.m. each Saturday.

Based on John Van Druten's 1952 play, "I Am a Camera," which in turn was derived from American writer Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories," the musical opened on Broadway in 1966, playing until late 1969. "Cabaret" won all the prestigious awards for a musical during its first season, including the "Tony" Award, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Outer Circle Critics Award. When the show was presented in London, it won London's Variety poll as best musical of the year in Britain.

"Cabaret," with music and lyrics by John Kander and Fred Ebb, is the story of tarnished Innocents Abroad in a land with no time for innocence. Germany in the years just prior to Hitler's rise to power.

Gary Collins portrays Clifford Bradshaw and Mary Ann Mobley plays

Sally Bowles, the young couple caught up in the glitter and frenzied gaiety of Berlin in the early 1930s. Sally is a restless, reckless English girl trying to believe in her singing talent; Paul is an American hoping to become a writer, fatalistically drawn to Sally.

Their romance is echoed by a pair of middle-aged Berliners: Herr Schultz, a Jewish shopkeeper who deludes himself that the Nazi movement is no threat to him, and Frau Schneider, a room-house operator with whom Herr Schultz hopes to end his loneliness. Woody Remoff is in the role of the shopkeeper and Persis Foster has the part of Frau Schneider.

Underscoring the whole frantic, frenzied Berlin scene is the clown-faced master of ceremonies of the tawdry cabaret where much of the show's action takes place — a club symbolizing the sleazy debauchery of the era in which people tried to ignore the fast-rising evil on the horizon. It is the master of ceremonies

production has been directed by Jack Bunch. Joseph Stecko is the show's musical director and conductor. The choreography is by Jack Dyville, and scenic designs are by Larry

Parrish. Reserved seats for all remaining performances of "Cabaret" are available through the Casa Manana box office, 3101 W. Lancaster Blvd., 817-332-6221.

Tourist finds big diamond

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A six-carat, 75-point diamond is the largest ever uncovered at Arkansas' Crater of Diamonds, the only place where diamonds are found in the Western Hemisphere.

According to the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac," the whopper was found in April 1975 by a Missouri tourist at a Missouri tourist site, now open to the public as a state park.

Gomer image no problem to Jim Nabors

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After 15 years, people still approach Jim Nabors on the street with a "Hey, Gomer!"

And he says it doesn't upset him one bit to still be identified as the bumbling gas station attendant he played on the old Andy Griffith television show.

"No, it doesn't bother me at all," Nabors said in an interview here. "I'm very proud of it as a matter of fact. He was such a nice guy to play that it makes you feel good."

"I'll tell you a story," the affable star continued. "Some guy walked up to me in Kansas City once. He was a fan; he meant well. Well, he picked me right up and held me up in the air — and he was a big old guy — and he said, 'Boy, we watch you all the time on TV. You sure are a stupid son of a...'"

"And I just said, 'Why, thank you sir,'" recalled Nabors, flashing a Gomer smile.

That's Jim Nabors, polite and friendly just like Gomer. But that's where the similarity stops. Not that Nabors doesn't have a bit of hillbilly twang. But he is bright and witty. He has established himself in show business with appearances in Las Vegas and on television. He has recorded more than 20 record albums, his baritone voice earning him five gold records.

He is currently on a tour of summer theaters and will resume TV guest spots in the fall, including appearances on the Carol Burnett Show, as well as Sonny and Cher and Tony Orlando and Dawn shows.

He was host on two recent Dinah Shore shows. It went so well, he said, that 20th Century Fox is producing his own daytime variety pilot.

A long way, indeed, from Sylacauga, Ala., a small town where Nabors kept secret his boyhood dream of becoming a star.

"If you told anybody you were going to be in show business they'd run you out of town," he said half seriously. "Especially me. I was 6-foot-2 and weighed only 126 pounds. I was really skinny and it was just a far-fetched fantasy."

"It was always in my mind," he continued. "But I wouldn't tell anybody, not even my family." So Nabors went to the University of Alabama and earned a bachelor's degree in business. But then he began dabbling in theater.

"Then various people started encouraging me to do more," he said. "I didn't think it would be realistic to go into show business because the competition is so fierce."

But he got up enough nerve to do some comedy at the Horn, a Los Angeles nightclub that has launched numerous singers and comics.

"I didn't think I had a very good voice back then," he recalled. "Heck, Jack Jones was the bar boy and there was a little Mexican girl singing there. Her name was Vicki Carr. So the only thing I did was talk like this." He reverts to Gomer.

Nabors was spotted by comedian Bill Dana, who asked him to audition for the Steve Allen television show. He made it and after being spotted by Andy Griffith, got the part of Gomer Pyle.

Center slates exhibit

ROSWELL, N.M. — A major exhibition of items from the extensive collection of American Indian art belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Anderson will open this weekend at the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

The exhibition, one of several Bicentennial-year shows at the museum, will be on view to the public through June 1977. The show is an exciting visual survey of the traditional Indian arts of weaving, basketry, beadwork and pottery making. In addition, a group of Indian paintings dating from the 1920s and '30s, also belonging to the Andersons, will be on view.

Museum visitors will recall the noteworthy exhibition of items from the Anderson collection which was presented at the Roswell Museum in 1972. Portions of this exhibition have been installed in the Humanities Institute at Aspen, Colo., where the show has been more acclaimed by thousands of visitors.

The new Roswell exhibition will open Saturday with a preview between 3 and 5 p.m. (MDST). The public is invited.

'Texas' to end season

CANYON — "Texas" will close its 11th season this weekend.

The pageant-drama of Panhandle history and lore will have concluding presentations tonight and Friday and Saturday nights in Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo Duro Canyon State Park. Information on the availability of seating for the final events is obtainable from the "Texas" box office, 806-655-2182.

Dance club sets social

The Sash-A-Ways square dance club will host a dance and ice cream social Friday night.

The 8 p.m. event in the M-Square on Warren Road in southwest Midland will have Dusty Randall as the caller. Visiting dancers will be welcomed.

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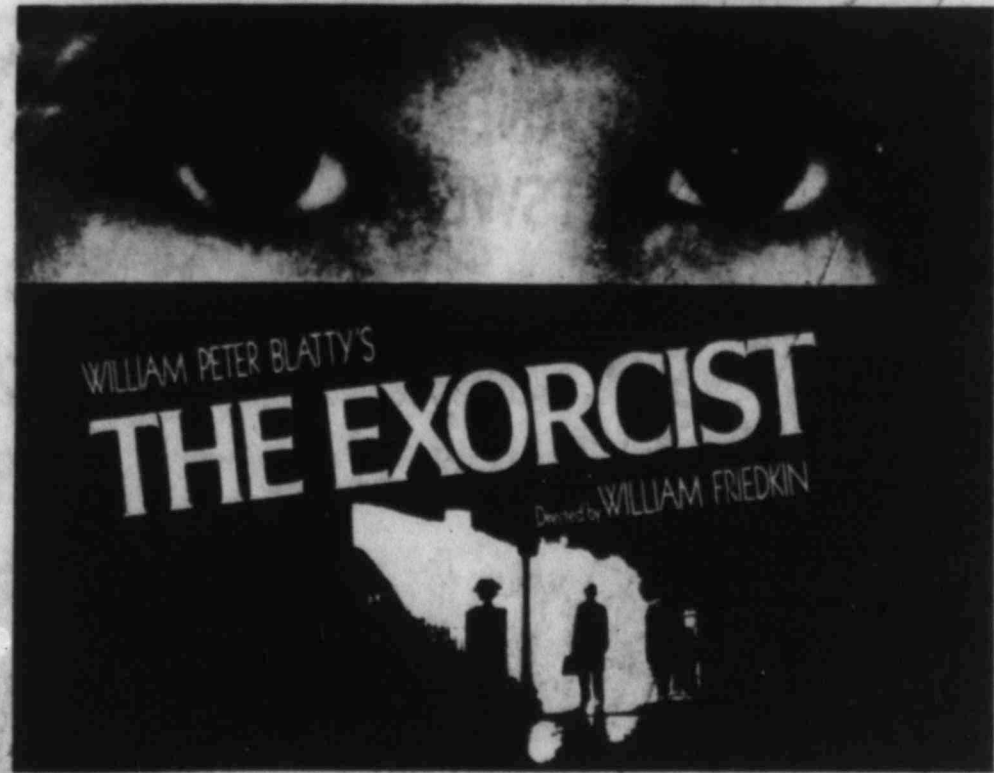
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THE STEEL EDGE
REVENGE



JUBILANT BETTY FORD celebrates at the GOP Convention early today after West Virginia cast the votes which gave

President Ford the nod over Ronald Reagan as the Republican standard bearer in the November election.

Lorance assails Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Lorance, a 53-year-old Houston attorney, is convinced the entrance of state District Court Judge Sam Houston in the race for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court "does a disservice in the cause of defeating Don Yarborough."

Lorance, in an interview Wednesday, said, with the Denton judge now plugging for the write-in vote, "It may be just a trick name contest. But what should we do—go out and find an old boy named Davey Crockett to run even though he may not be licensed to

practice law?" Yarborough, also a Houston lawyer, is the Democratic nominee for the Supreme Court, having won in the primary election and facing no Republican opposition.

Political observers said many voters associated Don Yarborough with former gubernatorial candidate Don Yarborough and onetime U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, both with an addition "O" in the names.

The one-O Yarborough is the defendant in some 16 civil lawsuits.

U. S. ponders slaying reaction

By CHRIS CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry U.S. officials are pondering what response to make to the slayings of two U.S. Army officers at the hands of North Korean guards inside Korea's demilitarized zone.

Following the bloody clash Wednesday at Panmunjom, the State Department warned that North Korea must bear "full responsibility for all the consequences of its brutal action." A State Department spokesman refused to rule out possible U.S. military retaliation, but Pentagon officials discounted that possibility.

In Seoul today, the U.S. Army ordered all

American military personnel on leave or passes to report to their units immediately. But the Army stopped short of putting all 41,000 U.S. troops in South Korea on special alert.

Meanwhile, North Korea agreed to a demand by the United Nations Command for a meeting today of the Armistice Control Commission to discuss the incident. The U.N. command earlier had charged the two Americans were "brutally murdered in an unprovoked assault."

While President Ford issued a statement in Kansas City Wednesday denouncing "the vicious and unprovoked murder," top officials from the White House, the State and Defense Departments and the Central Intelligence Agency were meeting to weigh

the U.S. response. U.S. officials refused to say what steps were under consideration.

Administration officials speculated that the North Koreans instigated the clash to raise tension for political purposes.

The attack took place inside the neutral village of Panmunjom about 300 yards from the buildings where allied and Communist officers meet periodically to discuss violations of the 1953 truce that established the Demilitarized Zone between the bitterly divided Koreans.

The dead Americans were Capt. Arthur T. Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C.

They were part of a seven-man U.N. Command team overseeing 15 South Korean corpsmen who were trimming a tree that reportedly obscured the view from a nearby allied guard post. The North Koreans blocked an attempt to trim the tree 10 days ago, military sources said. They claimed the tree was under their jurisdiction.

About 30 North Koreans drove up in an army vehicle and battled the allied guards with pikes and axes taken from the workers.

Three North Koreans were believed killed when allied personnel fought back with steel pipes, the military sources said. Four other American soldiers and five South Koreans were injured. No guns were fired.

North Korea's government radio charged that the South Korean workers "pounced, brandishing lethal weapons, upon (North Korean) security personnel" after the North Koreans warned U.N. guards not to fell any trees. The radio broadcast blamed the incident on "U.S. aggressors who are frantically trying to provoke a new war of aggression in Korea."

Since the 1953 Korean armistice, 47 Americans and more than 1,000 South Koreans have been killed along the 2½-mile-wide, 151-mile-long demilitarized zone, but the slayings of the two Army officers were the first in the U.N. Command village at Panmunjom itself.

Former assistant says Gray authorized FBI burglaries

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

A former high-ranking FBI official is pinning the responsibility on L. Patrick Gray III for authorizing burglaries against domestic political groups while Gray was acting FBI director in 1973.

Edward S. Miller, who was Gray's assistant director for the intelligence division, said Wednesday that Gray revived the burglary operation in late August 1972 in an effort to gather intelligence about Weather Underground militants suspected of terrorist bombings.

Miller acknowledged his own role in approving specific break-ins but said he did so only at Gray's direction.

He became the second former FBI official to point a finger at Gray. The New York Times reported Wednesday that W. Mark Felt acknowledged approving two burglaries in 1972 because "that was what he (Gray) wanted."

In response to Felt's assertions, Gray issued a statement through his lawyer saying he never approved break-ins in FBI investigations of fugitive Weathermen, the Times said. Gray denied "condoning or approving, directly or indirectly, any illegal act."

Those developments came as the Justice Department moved toward a critical stage in a criminal investigation of FBI burglaries against domestic political groups during the past five years.

Prosecutors tentatively have decided to seek grand jury indictments against some FBI burglars or their bosses for violating citizens' civil rights, knowledgeable sources have said.

Department officials refused to identify the targets of the investigation, but they have acknowledged that several agents are being granted immunity from prosecution to testify against others.

The attorney for 20 agents under investigation hinted Wednesday at his strategy for fighting any criminal charges against his clients.

Long Island lawyer Jack Solerwitz suggested that the agents burglarized only groups with connections to foreign governments.

"When the investigation gets a little more specific and thorough, the Justice Department will find there were connections to foreign hostile governments," he told a reporter. "By the Justice Department's own standards, warrantless searches are justified in cases where there is a foreign connection."

He refused to elaborate on the nature of the foreign links.

Current department policy allows agents to break into and install electronic eavesdropping devices at premises occupied by foreign spies, but each operation must be approved by a series of FBI officials, including director Clarence M. Kelley, and by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi. It's not clear whether the break-ins would be permitted simply to search the premises.

Miller contended there were strong reasons for reviving the operation that J. Edgar Hoover halted in 1966.

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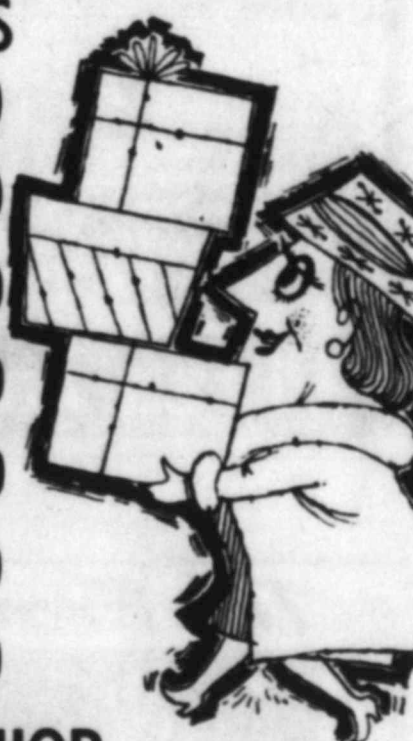
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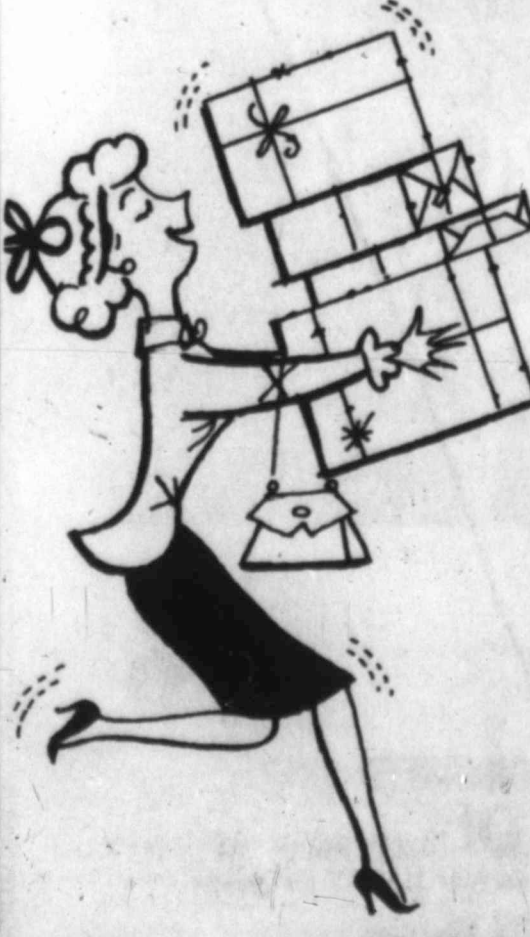
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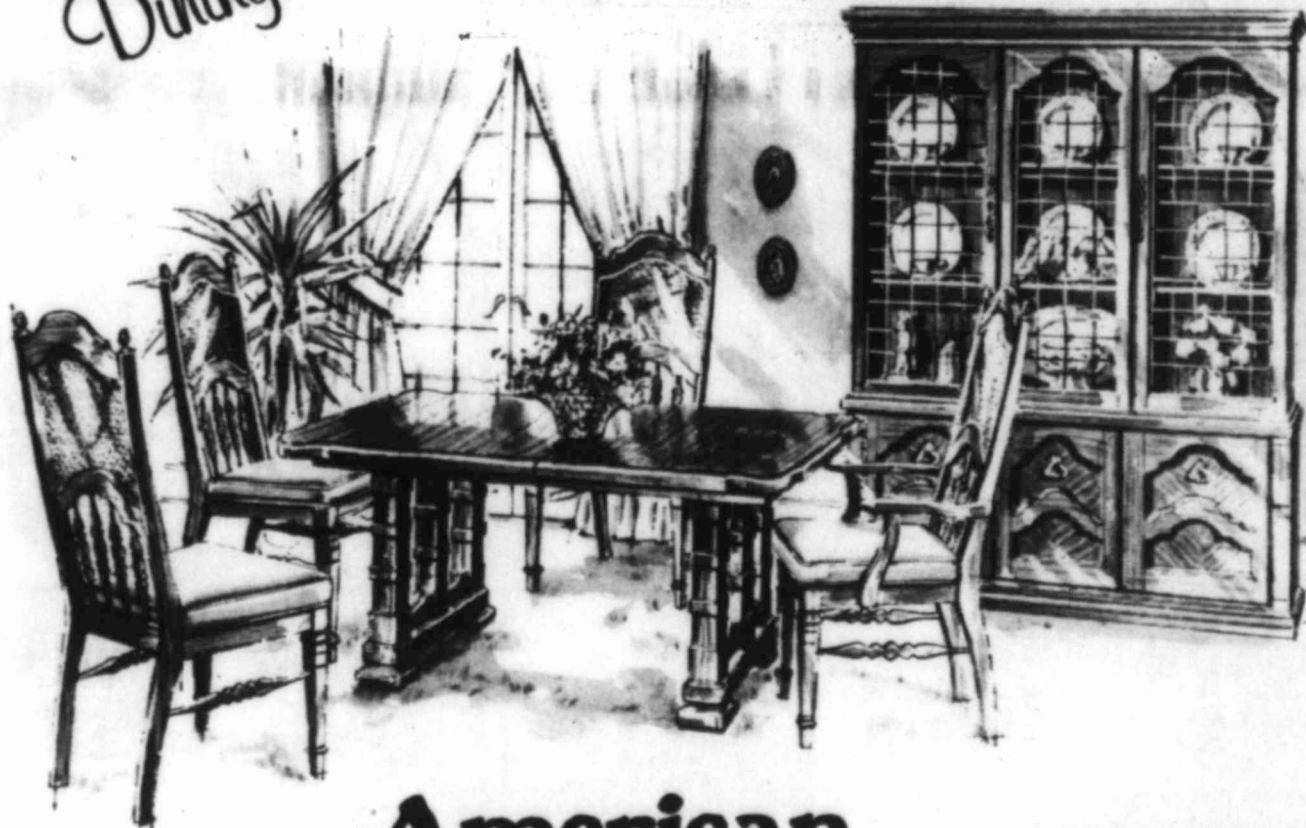
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Carter kin enjoys being individualistic

The Los Angeles Times

PLAINS, Ga. — It was early in the Florida primary campaign — back in the days when most voters were still saying, "Jimmy Who?"

A woman motorcyclist visiting Florida told several other cyclists that she knew Jimmy Carter and that he would make a good President. "I can also tell you," she said in her Georgia drawl, "that Jimmy is kind to motorcycle riders."

What she did not tell them, however, was that she happened to be Gloria Carter Spann, Jimmy Carter's so-called "other sister." The candidate's more famous sister is Ruth Carter Stapleton, the faith-healing evangelist.

Gloria, who was nicknamed "GO-GO" at birth because Jimmy, then only 2, could not say "Gloria," is a very private person. And she is fretful about her sudden "fishbowl" existence, now that her eldest brother is the Democratic Party's presidential nominee.

"You aren't wired, are you?" she asked a reporter visiting her modest farmhouse beside Highway 45.

"Wired?" the reporter asked.

"Yes, wired. This isn't being tape-recorded, is it?" Assured by her visitor that she was not under electronic surveillance, Mrs. Spann cheerfully lit a cigarette and relaxed over a glass of iced tea.

For all her uneasiness in the public eye, she is anything but reclusive or uncommunicative.

Actually, Mrs. Spann is an affable, fun-loving homemaker who rides a red Honda 500-cc. motorbike with her farmer husband, Walter, on weekends ("It's like being a 17-year-old kid again!"), teaches art classes at night and keeps financial books for the city of Plains.

She also prides herself on being a self-styled "Jesus freak" and says her Christian faith helped save her present marriage. Unlike Jimmy, though, she considers the phrase "born again" to be "tacky." She does not wear her religion on her sleeve.

In fact, her blue denim motorcycle jacket has no sleeves. It is inscribed across the back with her cycle club's insignia — "Bad News" — and an etching of a red devil. It also bears several emblems, including one that reads: "Sex — Breakfast of Champions."

She laughs mischievously as she shows off the jacket to a visitor, her 49-year-old face bursting into a grin that is every bit as infectious as Jimmy Carter's.

"Please don't write," she pleaded, "that I'm swept up with piety or sainthood. Jimmy's not, either. I never grew up thinking of him as 'Saint James,' and I still don't look at him that way. I see him as someone who believes we can all make this country a better place. But really, he's capable of making mistakes like anybody else."

As youngsters growing up on their father's peanut farm, Gloria and Jimmy had a somewhat stormy relationship. Carter wrote in his autobiography that during an argument Gloria "threw a wrench and hit me, and I retaliated by shooting her in the rear end with a BB gun." The upshot, Carter wrote, was that "Daddy whipped me without further comment."

Not long ago, during an in-flight interview, Carter reminisced with reporters about the sibling rivalry.

"Gloria and I were always competing," he said, "mainly because we were almost the same age. My other sister, Ruth, was a few years younger. She was Daddy's little girl."

Relaxing on a front-porch swing the other afternoon, Gloria Carter Spann recalled that during adolescence she was taller than Jimmy, that she dated Jimmy's closest friend, and that "most of the time Jimmy was with his friends, and I was with mine."

Today their relationship seems somewhat distant, even though their homes are only about two miles apart.

They appeared to be at odds recently in a family furor. It was reported in May that Gloria and Walter Spann were among eight south Georgia investors hawking souvenir, one-square-inch lots of Plains peanut-farming land. The price: \$5 per lot.

Carter promptly issued an angry disclaimer. He called it a "fast-buck shyster scheme" and said he had "no prior knowledge" of the project. Fearful of possible repercussions affecting his campaign, Carter also insisted that earnings from the sales were not to be earmarked to help finance his campaign for the Presidency.

For that matter, the Spanns and their partners already had advertised that the plan was not connected with the Carter campaign.

The Spanns will not say how many square inches they have sold (last unofficial report: 2,000).

Driving costly on West Coast

The Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles is the third most expensive place in the United States after New York City and San Francisco — to operate an automobile, according to a company which specializes in estimating driving costs.

Runzheimer and Co., of Rochester, Wis., figures it costs \$10,864 — or about 19.4 cents a mile — to drive a typical intermediate-sized car for four years in Los Angeles.

By comparison, the company estimates a New Yorker's driving expenses at \$11,668 or 20.8 cents a mile and a San Franciscan's at \$11,156 or 19.9 cents a mile. Of the 27 cities studied by the Runzheimer firm, Cincinnati was the least expensive place to operate a car — \$8,876 or 15.9 cents a mile over four years.

Runzheimer is a management consulting company which specializes in helping other firms estimate travel expenses. It often assists companies in determining fair rates of reimbursement for employees who use their own cars in their work.

"We estimated two distinct kinds of driving costs in coming up with the expense of operating a vehicle over the average of four years which most people own a particular car," says Vice President Barry Stevens. "We calculated the fixed costs — depreciation, license, taxes and insurance, and the mileage costs — gas, oil, maintenance and tires."

The Runzheimer study is based on data collected earlier this year. Stevens said the firm estimates that the average Los Angeles driver gets about 11.2 miles per gallon of gasoline and pays \$581 a year in insurance costs.

That compares with 12.2 miles per gallon and insurance costs of \$264 a year in Cincinnati, he said.

The estimates are all based on a 1975-model four-door intermediate sedan — typical of those used in business fleets, according to Stevens.

After New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, the study said, the most expensive areas in which to drive were — in order — Boston, lower Connecticut, Long Island, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Kansas City.

The five least expensive areas in the Runzheimer study were (in descending order) Cleveland, Dallas, Milwaukee, Miami and Cincinnati.

Stevens said that mileage costs — gasoline and oil, particularly — don't vary significantly in the cities studied but the fixed costs — particularly insurance — do.

"Insurance premiums are advancing faster than any other automotive cost," he said. Taxes and depreciation also vary widely, he noted.

Look for a lot of fancy new radio products aboard the 1977 cars when they are unveiled next month.

In addition to AM-FM stereos and tape players, now considered fairly commonplace, several manufacturers will also be featuring electronic clock-radios and citizens band radios on selected models.

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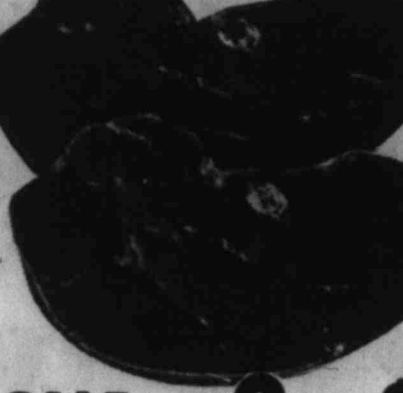
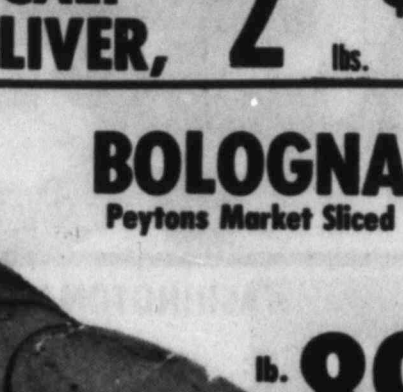
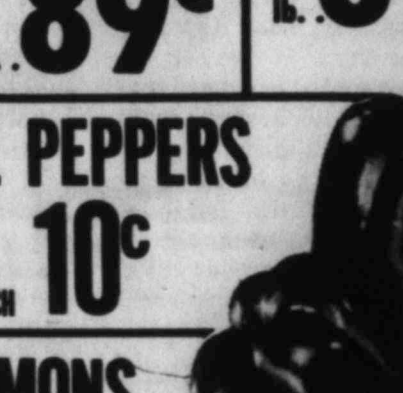
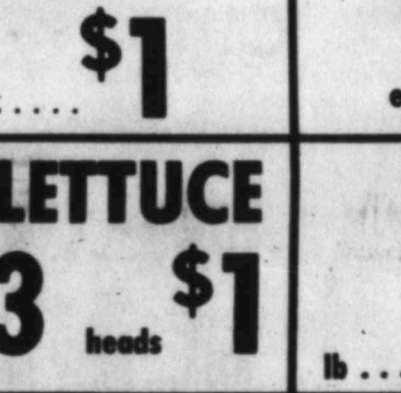
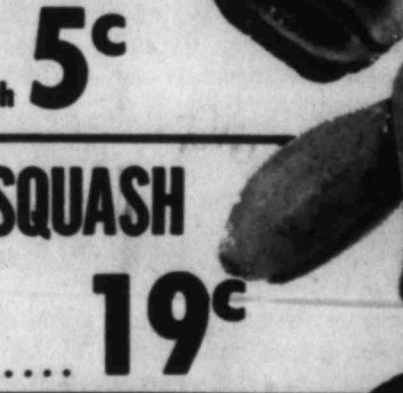
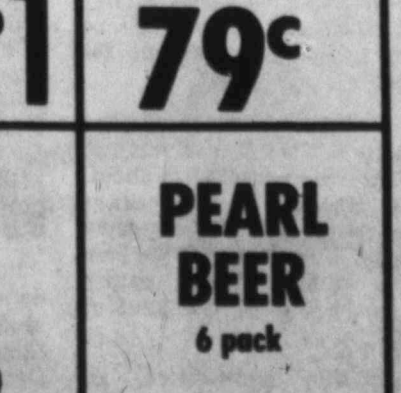
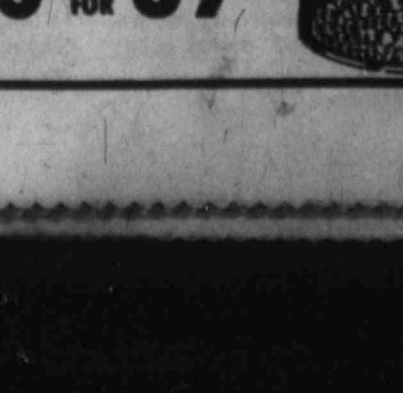
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Midlanders speak out

Back on the subject of U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and his apparent desire to destroy the oil and gas industry, it goes without saying that he isn't at all popular in oil-producing regions. He undoubtedly has received a great deal of mail from persons within the industry who are standing up publicly for the industry and its very survival.

John S. Kelly, Midland geologist, is among those who has been corresponding with the senator in recent months. A recent letter from the senator in which he (the senator) defended his stated views on the oil business, and in which a copy of the newsletter to his constituents, mentioned in this space Wednesday, was enclosed, was almost too much for the Midlander.

Kelly furnished a copy of his bristling reply, listing factual information, to The Reporter-Telegram.

After mentioning his more than 50 years in the oil business, with major companies and as an independent, Kelly advised the senator that "The OIL INDUSTRY is the backbone of America and will continue to be so unless government interference causes it to stagnate."

"In 1932," Kelly continued, the national demand for oil in the United States was only 2,000,000 barrels per day. It is now 16,500,000 barrels per day. By and large the major oil companies and independent producers have done a fantastic job in finding new reserves to satisfy the demands of America. Very few discoveries have been made in which one or more major companies did not play a major role. This was accomplished by use of their geological and geophysical work, the contribution of acreage, dry hole or bottom-hole money. The independent often proceeds and drills the well himself or assigns it to a drilling contractor who then drills the well and discovers the field. Without the help of a major oil company this could not have been accomplished..."

Kelly also cited instances of the most generous benevolent giving of oil men and oil companies to institutions of higher learning, hospitals, research foundations and other worthwhile causes, all of tremendous benefit to mankind.

Kelly, however, is not the only one who has been active in

providing factual information on the oil business to other members of Congress. Gerald G. Calhoun, also a Midland geologist, has cited some "grass roots observations" on the petroleum industry in correspondence with Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan.

Commenting on the report of the Judiciary Committee on the Petroleum Industry Competition Act of 1976, which Hart had sent him upon request, Calhoun said:

"The six-page overview seems to set the tone of the report, which is negative, pessimistic and derogatory toward the oil industry to the point of being paranoid. It is amazing to me that this monster monopoly has provided more petroleum products at the lowest price than anybody else in the world. We developed the exploratory techniques, the tools and technology, made all the expensive mistakes and footed the bill ourselves."

"My point about paranoia is illustrated in the quote about the oil lobby appearing more powerful than the president, the Congress and the People. Rather, I wish the American people could grasp how stringent is the control of the Fed. over the people and the oil business in particular."

He also explained in some detail the disastrous effects divestiture would have on the oil industry.

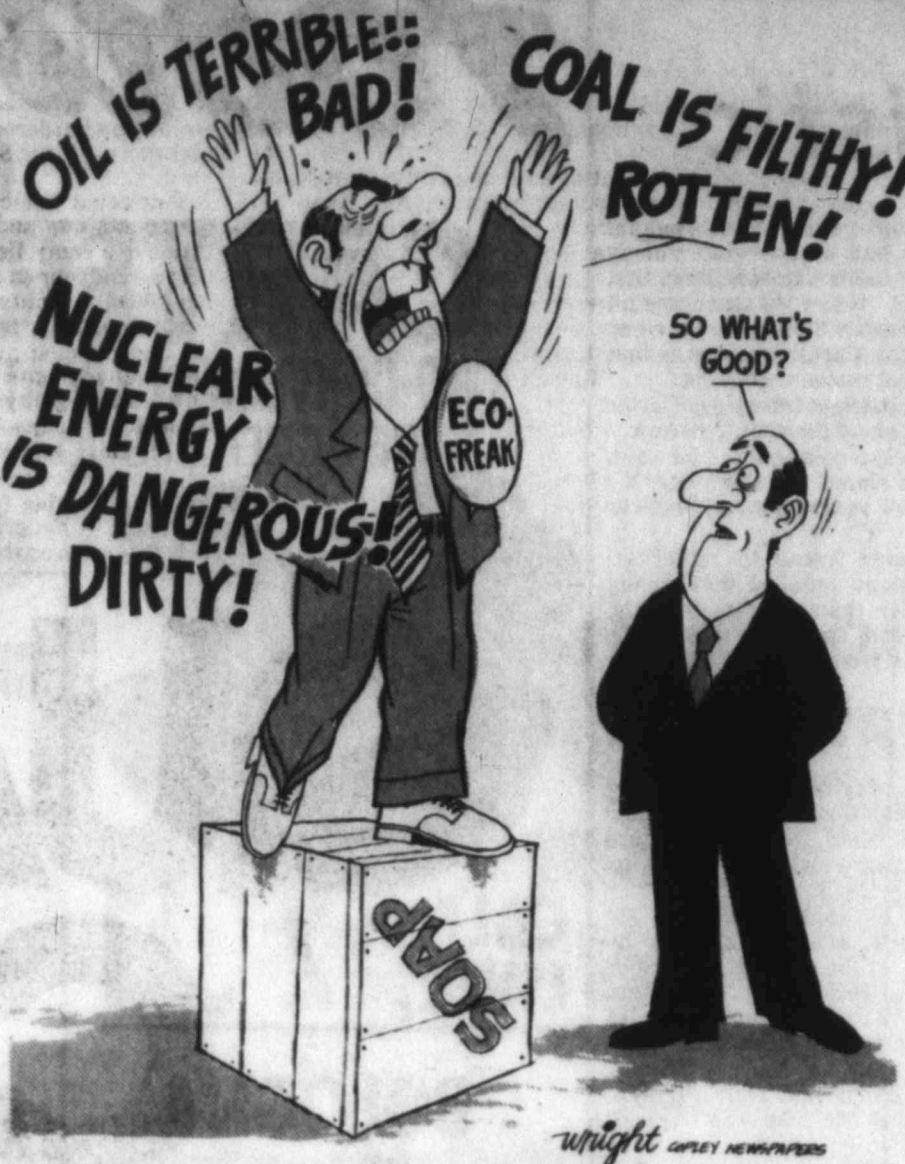
Coe S. Mills, veteran Midland oilman, takes Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado to task in a firm, factual yet scholarly fashion in a letter to Hart concerning his special report on divestiture.

"I have read the published article many times," Mills wrote, "and find it so full of untruths, unsupported biased opinions that I am compelled by my sense of fairness and justice to attempt to set the record straight."

"All through your article again and again," Mills continued, "you accuse the top 20 oil companies of being non-competitive. In fact, this is your main reason for divestiture. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I know, I worked for them for 40 years..."

Mills backs up his observations with documented evidence.

Would that more persons would take the time and trouble to express their views on this and other subjects to members of Congress, particularly those known enemies of the oil business from other states. It would help.



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

GOP's secret election strategy

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

KANSAS CITY — The big question nagging the Republican delegates here is whether all the sound and fury has been worth the aggravation. The GOP is so deep in the hole, according to the polls, that it may not be able to climb out by November.

In the smoke-filled backrooms, party leaders frankly doubt that Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale can be overtaken by election day. But they intend to put up a battle. Here is their secret strategy:

First, they must cool tempers and soothe animosities. The party pros believe they can do this. Both President Ford's campaign manager, Rogers Morton, and Ronald Reagan's manager, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., have assured us that they will be able to bring their forces together for the campaign ahead.

Second, they must bring the high-flying Jimmy Carter back down to earth. The pros say they have no alternative; they must open up on Carter with all their anti-aircraft batteries; he must be riddled full of holes or their ticket won't stand a chance.

The trigger man will be the vice presidential candidate. The GOP strategists hope their No. 2 man can embroil the Democrat's No. 1 man in a running exchange. The two may scratch and scar one another. But if the strategy works, the Republican presidential candidate will stay above the battle and remain comparatively unscathed.

Some of the party's lesser lights, meanwhile, will concentrate their fire on Walter Mondale. They believe he is vulnerable because of his liberal record.

The Republicans will try to portray the Democrats as big spenders, as wasters of the taxpayers' hard-earned money. President Ford tried to impose a \$395 billion spending ceiling on Congress for the 1977 fiscal year. But the Democratic leadership added \$18 billion and adopted a \$413 billion ceiling.

Of course, the truth is that the President caught Congress off guard by requesting a spending ceiling that was unrealistically low. The final figures weren't available on the actual spending in fiscal 1976. Under the law, a spending ceiling can't be set until the previous year's level is determined.

So Congress could hardly accept the President's \$395 billion ceiling without the risk of violating federal law. Clearly, he was playing politics when he proposed the ceiling. The higher \$413 billion ceiling was determined, in large part, by the subsequent spending figures.

Ford has refused to cooperate, meanwhile, with the new congressional budgeting process. Yet when he was still a congressman, he fought for a better budget system. Now that Congress has one, he is bucking it.

However, the budget is complex and the astronomical figures difficult to understand. The GOP strategists believe they can use the figures to show that the Democrats are spenders and wasters.

GUNS FOR REAGAN: As a postscript to the Republican convention, the story can now be told of how supporters of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wound up on an advisory council backing Ronald Reagan.

They thought they were supporting the gun lobby. But after they signed

ART BUCHWALD

Uncommitted Yippie states his position

KANSAS CITY — On a hill just above the Crown Center in Kansas City, where President Ford is staying, are about 250 Yippies with signs protesting the various socio-economic problems of the country. Many of the signs are printed, but not printable, at least not in this paper. Compared to previous conventions the protestors of '76 are only a drop in the bucket, and in some ways look as outmoded as the Republicans they are protesting against.

When President Ford arrived at his hotel they all started screaming at him from their hillside perch. I noticed one lad, though, who just sat there and wasn't screaming or yelling or waving a sign. He attracted my attention.

"Why aren't you yelling obscenities like everyone else?" I asked him.

"I'm an uncommitted protestor," he replied. "I haven't decided yet whether I'm going to curse Ford or Reagan."

"You're the first uncommitted protestor I've met," I said. "Both sides must be wooing you like mad."

"You would think so," he said bitterly. "But I haven't heard from either the Ford camp or the Reagan camp as yet. Of course I don't have a telephone so I'm sorta hard to reach."



But if they were really on the ball they'd find me."

"Did you come to Kansas City as an uncommitted protestor or did you decide to become one after you got here?"

"My original idea was to protest the nomination of Gerald Ford for pardoning Nixon. Then Reagan started picking up steam so I switched and decided to protest against him for wanting to get us in a war with Panama."

"Then Reagan picked Schweiker as his candidate for Vice President, and I said 'I'm not going to protest a guy who picks a liberal with his voting record in the Senate.' So I decided I would go back to protesting against Ford. Then suddenly Schweiker says he agrees with Reagan on most issues, and now I don't know who the hell to be against."

"Everybody else on this hill seems to be protesting Ford. That should help him get the nomination from the Republicans."

"The Ford people claim they have 1,190 Yippies protesting the President. The Reagan people claim they have enough Yippies cursing them to win the nomination on the first ballot. But the truth is, if you eliminate the FBI and CIA undercover agents, who are screaming at both candidates, neither one of them has it locked up. The convention is still going to be decided by the uncommitted protestors who are waiting to see which way the wind is blowing."

I noticed a sign next to him that said X's and O's to that effect.

"You've left a blank in the space next to your unprintable epithet," I said.

"Yeh, I have a magic marker in my pocket and when I decide which guy I really hate the most I'll put his name in."

"What does it hinge on now?" "Probably who Ford chooses as his running mate. I'll be honest with you. There isn't a tinker's dam difference between them ideologically. My only concern is who can give Carter the best contest. Protesting is a lot of work and if the Republicans come up with a weak ticket I may sit the election out."

"So this could be your last hurrah." "I would say so. The party is finished. Look at all these idiots standing on the hill screaming every obscenity in the book at the delegates, and the President, and no one even looks around. Even the cops don't give a damn about us any more. When you have a party that doesn't get shocked at Yippies, man, it's all over."

"What would it take for you to commit yourself as a protestor to one or the other of the candidates?"

"An offer of secretary of state or 10 ounces of grass — whichever is worth more."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. There is not a great deal of romance in the Bible. Ruth won Boaz, a rich land-owner, after heeding some clever advice from her mother-in-law (Ruth 3). Esther's marriage was of convenience and patriotism. Isaac's wife Rebekah was wooed by an elderly servant of Abraham and won by expensive jewelry. There was one case of real love. Tell it Genesis 29:20

2. What did Jesus find in Sychar in Samaria? John 4:5

3. Name the two sons of Jacob who fought the Canaanites. Judges 1

4. What quotation of the O.T. is first used in the Gospel of Matthew?

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

BIBLE VERSE

The meek shall eat and be satisfied: they shall praise the Lord that seek him: your heart shall live for ever. — Psalm 22:26.

the small society

by Brickman

NO, I'M NOT DISAPPOINTED WITH THE NOMINATION —

HE WAS MY SECOND CHOICE —



NICK THIMMESCH

The Grand Old Party: Time seems bit out of joint

KANSAS CITY — Pity the poor Republican, stiff who came here. Whomever his party nominates is already leagues behind Carter-Mondale. Democrats outnumber him two-to-one. He is reminded that he carries the legacy of Herbert Hoover, Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon.

The Republicans, men and women, break no more commandments than Democrats, but they just seem to suffer life more. They died a million deaths in recent years just from reading the prints, glimpsing at devastating cartoons and swallowing the evening salt-dose of TV news.

Republicans are scorned by three-car liberals as "fat cats," though the fact is they are no richer than Democrats. But Republican delegates on the average here are a half-dozen years older than their Democratic fellows at New York. Right now they feel the aching difference.

But they are either stubborn or plucky. They came here, whether for Ford or Reagan, faithful to about the same general credo, the old red-white-and-blue bunting of principles which seem to belong to a bicentennial year or the Teddy Roosevelt era.

Scratch a Republican to make him howl, and he comes out for square old values. He's against big government, skeptical of federal programs, liberal on defense spending, an old scold on fiscal integrity, worshipful of free enterprise, a bit libertarian, yet an upholder of traditional moral standards.



Nick Timmesch

"We just happen to be like life once was with our forefathers," says Howard Daugherty, an electrician from Cambridge, Ohio. "We believe in government by people, and not by Washington. We feel public spending is the root of all evil."

Even a certified liberal like Sen. Jacob Javits will say: "Republicans are more hardheaded about money than Democrats, and we don't believe in relying on the government for everything."

Nothing un-American about the Republicans, but they fade. For many years, Democrats only had to shout, "Herbert Hoover," and voters scrambled to vote against the spectre of depression. But time, with the help of Harry S. Truman, helped restore Hoover to a more respectful reputation.

Then, in the mid-Sixties, as Democratic programs and the war hatched by the New Frontiersmen (Vietnam) revived and boosted Republicans on issues alone, and not because of a father-figure like Ike, the

Grand Old Party seemed headed for good days, if not a sustained period of national control.

The American people had gone centrist, perhaps a little rightward, and Richard Nixon lucked into the situation by being nominated and elected at the time. Only two years before, in 1966, Republicans made big gains in the Senate and House, and a majority of governors and were electing mayors in Democratic fields.

Then, bam, along came the Republican spectre again — this time in the form of Watergate-Agnew-Nixon, and Republicans went limp. "It's all uphill because of those experiences," says J.C. Harder, a senator in the Kansas legislature. "But we are still viable."

Republicans feel frustrated. They tell how labor unions can get out the (Democratic) vote without having to report the effort as campaign spending. They complain of a double standard on political perfidy, the Democrats getting away with venery, privilege, loot and other abuse of power, but not being scandalized the way Republicans always are.

"Only one side of politics seems to be investigated," says Prof. Richard Moore, a delegate from Corpus Christi, Texas, "and it's not the Democratic." A Southern Republican exhorts a newsmen to "Do some digging for us." These gents feel that if Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and other prominent Democrats were put to the fire of a Watergate in-

vestigation, they would look like old sinners, indeed.

There is lament in their voices, as though they need energy, and then come the remarks that President Ford needs to project his ideas better. "He doesn't hit hard enough, and that this inspired the Reagan challenge. Republican moderates and conservatives alike agree that the party must be more lively and take a new direction."

"This convention might be the last roundup," says Theodore Ellsworth, who has worked eastern Iowa's vineyards for many years. "People are wondering."

Could the republic go on without the quadrennial praise of Lincoln, the drawings of lumbering elephants, the vespers for free enterprise, the Tory side of human nature? Who would then challenge the hoary old beast in Washington?

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Not telling what you know to be true can be a worse evil than telling what you know is false."

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By BRIAN SU
AP Science W

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National health plan in Canada good operation

EDITOR'S NOTE — When Canada's national health insurance was getting started, it was predicted that doctors would emigrate and hospitals would be swamped with patients seeking free care. Neither happened and Canada's health program is operating smoothly — except for rising costs.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — While the United States debates national health insurance, Canada has developed a government-financed program that permits unlimited care for nearly every Canadian.

Canadian experts believe that flexibility is a key reason for success — flexibility in the doctor-patient relationship and in the patient's right to enter the hospital of his choice.

"The doctor remains free to choose his patient and the patient remains free to choose his doctor, and that's extremely important," says Pierre Gravelle, assistant deputy minister of health.

In the Canadian program, there are no limits on hospital treatment or length of stay; in short, none of the deductibles so much a part of Blue Cross, the principal private hospital insurance in the United States.

"We've forgotten what it's like to be hit with a devastating medical bill," said a Toronto writer, Mrs. Marilyn Dunlap, whose son suffered a serious head injury requiring surgery and intensive care. "When I took him home, my total bill was \$12 for renting a TV set."

The hospitals — most of them still privately owned by community organizations — send their bills to the government, not the patients. So do Canada's doctors, whose fees give them an average income of \$45,000 a year.

Hospital rates are tied to annual cost budgets submitted by each hospital for government approval. Doctor fees are fixed periodically through a system of collective bargaining with each of Canada's 10 provincial governments. The provinces run the national health program under federally-established minimum standards. Their general tax revenues finance 50 per cent of the cost while the federal government pays the remaining 50 per cent.

In the United States, Blue Shield, the private insurance system that pays doctor bills for more than 75 million Americans, uses a reimburse-

ment formula that encourages doctors to increase their fees in order to increase their Blue Shield reimbursement. Medicare uses a similar payment system, but with more restrictions on increases.

Fewer than half of the 73 Blue Cross plans, covering more than 85 million people in the United States, negotiate in advance the hospital rates they reimburse. The rest either pay what a hospital charges, or audit a hospital's bills after they're received.

Despite the unlimited insured care, Canada spends less per capita on doctors and hospitals than the United States. For 1973, the latest comparative figures available, the cost was \$371.54 per person in Canada and \$472.11 in the United States. For Canadians, this expense was 8.8 per cent of average personal income; for Americans, 9.4 per cent. (Blue Cross and Blue Shield paid about 30 per cent of the U.S. total. Patients paid 35 per cent and federal, state and local governments financed the rest.)

Nevertheless, Canada's health program, developed in stages starting in 1948, is beginning to suffer from rising costs.

"With the inflationary wage settlements of 1974 and 1975, hospital costs began to rise at more than 20 per cent per annum. This has moderated to an increase of 13 to 14 per cent for 1976-77," says Dr. Robert A. Armstrong, director general of health insurance for the Department of National Health and Welfare. Doctor fees have gone up eight to nine per cent in the past year, Dr. Armstrong said.

In the United States the Consumer Price Index for a recent 12-month period showed that hospital costs had increased 15 per cent. Physician fees had climbed 12 per cent.

The Canadian government has taken one step to control the open-ended financial arrangement, and other changes are planned, Gravelle says. In June last year, the minister of finance said the ministry would limit to 13 per cent annually the amount of increase it would accept for its share of hospital costs in each province. The 13 per cent would apply to the 1975-76 fiscal year. The percentage will be 10.5 for 1976-1977.

As part of the general rethinking, Marc Lalonde, minister of national health and welfare, says, "The government of Canada now intends to give to human biology, the environment and lifestyle as much attention as it has to the financing of the health care organization so that all four avenues to improved health care are pursued with equal vigor."

Four receive federal prison sentences in Midland's U.S. District Court

Four men received federal prison sentences on narcotics charges in action at the U.S. District Court here Wednesday.

Federal Judge D. W. Suttle sentenced all four men under guidelines of the Youth Corrections Act. Each of the four were sentenced to serve a maximum of four years imprisonment at Seagoville and two years parole, for a total sentence of six years.

All of the defendants were under the 26-year age limit for sentencing within the limitations of the act.

Sentenced were Dennis Ray Worsham, 24; Nelson Leonard Lethco, Jr., 25; Robert J. Dodds, 25, and Leonard Mark Hoefs, 25.

All four men were indicted and pleaded guilty on complaints stemming from a narcotics arrest on April 7 at a ranch near Balmorhea.

More than 8,000 pounds of a substance determined to be marijuana were confiscated in the drug raid at the Balmorhea ranch.

Judge Suttle released the men on personal recognizance and ordered each of them to report to the detention center at Seagoville within the next 10 days.

In a four-count indictment, Worsham pleaded guilty to counts one and three on conspiracy and importation of a controlled substance, and not guilty to counts two and four on attempt and possession.

Lethco pleaded guilty to count one of the indictment and not guilty to the other three counts.

Dodds also pleaded guilty to count one and not guilty to the other counts.

Hoefs pleaded guilty on a charge of simple possession of marijuana.

Martin Finney, an additional defendant in the Balmorhea narcotics case, was ordered to medical facilities at Big Spring for psychiatric examination and evaluation, by Federal Judge D. W. Suttle.

Judge Suttle ordered the examination to determine

if Finney is mentally capable for standing trial in connection with the April narcotics raid.

Finney has been named in the four-count indictment on charges to conspire, importate and possess with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

A motion to suppress all evidence in a narcotics case involving Phillip Wylie Harmon, 25, and his wife, Kathy Edmiston Harmon, 24, both of Burleson also was heard by the U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttle.

The Harmones have been indicted on two counts of conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

The Harmones were arrested in the Big Bend area May 9. Border Patrol agents said more than 1,500 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana was confiscated in connection with the case.

2 QUARTS OF COKE FREE.

With purchase of 4 quarts of Mr. PiBB.

Enjoy a special bonus when you buy four 32 oz. returnable bottles of Mr. PiBB. For a limited time only at participating area

stores they come with two free 32 oz. returnable bottles of delicious Coke. No coupon necessary.



JA delegates report

Three of the nine hard hat-wearing delegates who attended the National Junior Achievement Conference (NAJAC) held recently on the campus of the University of Indiana reported on their trip before directors of Midland Junior Achievement, Inc., at their meeting held this morning in the JA Business Center.

Those reporting were John Truitt, Doug Sandridge and Katie Waterman.

They described the meeting and its overall format and cited interesting experiences gained while attending the conference. They said they particularly liked "meeting people, discussion groups, learning of problems of other chapters and

product discussions." They also told of attending general assembly, seminar and workshop sessions.

Jerry Caddell, executive director, who also attended the conference, said the Midland group made a most favorable impression at the meeting and on the flights to and from Bloomington. "Good Luck Gusher Cards" also were distributed by the youths at the conference, making a hit with the hundreds of other delegates.

Treasurer Thomas Bruner submitted the financial report for July and L.H. Byrd discussed briefly a revised counseling firm agreement.

Tentative plans for a fund drive were mentioned by Caddell.

President W.F. Orloff presided at the session.

BRIDGE

Grand slam inspires innocent merriment

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The world is a bright place to live when a player goes down in an unbeatable grand slam, provided that his line of play is not ridiculous. The way South played his grand slam today, for example, was funny but not vulgar.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J532

♥ J6

♦ 74

♣ AJ1095

WEST

♠ 4

♥ 872

♦ QJ9862

♣ K43

EAST

♠ 10987

♥ 943

♦ 53

♣ Q872

SOUTH

♠ AKQ6

♥ AKQ105

♦ AK10

♣ 6

South West North East

2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass

3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass

4NT Pass 5♦ Pass

7♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

South took the ace of diamonds and drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. West discarded a

diamond, and South paused for only a moment.

With a normal trump break South planned to draw a third trump and eventually ruff a diamond in dummy. As a concession to the bad break, South stopped drawing trumps, cashed the king of diamonds and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's low trump.

East overruffed, and everybody had a good laugh. Everybody but North and South.

NEEDLESS RISK
South didn't have to risk three rounds of diamonds. He was safe unless East had a void suit.

After drawing two trumps, South should take the ace of clubs and ruff a club. He draws a third trump with the queen, leads a heart to dummy's jack and draws East's last trump with dummy's jack. Since South is out of trumps by then, he can discard the ten of diamonds and take the rest of the tricks in his hand with high red cards.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with two diamonds (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S4 H872 DQJ9862 CK43. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT, the negative response. You have ample opportunity to show your excellent diamond support, but your first duty is to show that you have very little high-card strength.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company.
"Mr. PiBB" is also a registered trade-mark of the Coca-Cola Company.
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Company

GREAT EATING GUARANTEED


SAFeway

You Can Be Sure It's The Best When It's From Safeway!

Skilled cooking *deserves* fine meats and fine meats can *make* a good cook. With the excellent meats offered at Safeway, you can be sure your efforts in the kitchen will be well rewarded with great eating every time. This is true whether you are a new homemaker or one with years of experience. To get top quality meats and money-saving prices all you need to remember is Safeway.



Round Steak

USDA Choice
Grade Beef
CUBE STEAK
Lb. \$1.88

Full
Center Cut
Lb.

98¢

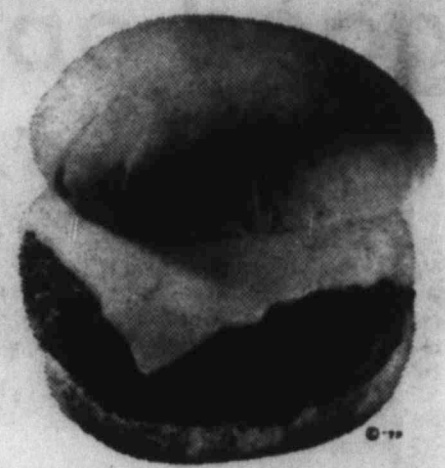
Beef Chuck Steak

79¢

Stewing Beef

USDA Choice
Grade Beef
Boneless Lb. \$1.18

Serving
Suggestion



ON ANY
SIZE
PACKAGE

Ground Beef

SAFEWAY
Premium
Lb. 94¢

SAFEWAY
Regular
Lb.

69¢

Chuck Pot Roast

79¢

Round Rump Roast

USDA Choice
Grade Beef
Boneless Lb. \$1.18

Grade A Fryers Sliced Bacon

U.S. Gov't
Inspected
Grade A
Whole

HOLLY
FARM'S
Lb.

49¢

PEYTON'S
DEL-NORTE
(SAVE 18¢)

**SUPER
SAVER**

12-Oz.
Pkg.

\$1.19

Count On Seafoods

Turbot Fillets	GREENLAND Lb.	\$1.12
Fish Sticks	CAPTAIN'S CHOICE 14-Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Van De Kamp	FISH FILLETS 24-Oz. Pkg.	\$2.62
Cooked Shrimp	TROPHY 8-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Van De Kamp	HALIBUT 8-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.55
Fish Cakes	CAPTAIN'S CHOICE 12-Oz. Pkg.	54¢
Fish Sticks	PRE-COOKED Lb.	89¢

1200 Pro Hair Dryer

\$9.98

Ea.

Spiral Notebook

Wide or College Rule

3 \$1

For

Empire Pencils

5 Choice #2 4-CL. Pkg. \$1

Big Chief Tablet

39¢

(SAVE 10¢)
WESTAB
Each

Supurb Detergent

Giant 49-Oz. Box

\$1.13

Par Fabric Softener Gal. Jug 98¢

Lysol Liquid Toilet Bowl Cleaner 16-Oz. Btl. 58¢

Non-Fat Dry Milk LUCERNE

\$4.59

(SAVE 30¢)
20-Oz. 4-Lb. Box

Gold Medal Flour

89¢

(SAVE 16¢)
5-Lb. Bag

Kraft Mayonnaise

\$1.19

(SAVE 14¢)
32-Oz. Jar

White Magic Detergent

99¢

(SAVE 20¢)
49-Oz. Box

Glad Trash Bags

\$1.39

Heavyweight 3-Mil 8-CL. Box

Era Liquid Detergent

\$1.29

32-Oz. Btl.

Purina Puppy Chow

5-Lb. Bag Beef Flavor 25-Lb. Bag Beef Flavor

\$1.59 \$6.85

Kat-Hip Cat Tray Absorbent 10-Lb. Bag **65¢**

WIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

TOWN HOUSE Canned Foods

3 17-Oz. Cans 89¢

GREEN PEAS, Whole Kernel or Cream Style GOLDEN CORN

WIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM

TOWN HOUSE Canned Foods

4 Cans \$1

15-Oz. SPINACH, 16-Oz. Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS

Soda 6 99¢

CRAGMONT 12-Oz. Can

6 89¢

CRAGMONT Diet 12-Oz. Can

Chips Ahoy NABISCO 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 95¢

Chilee Weenee VAN CAMP 7.75-Oz. Can 35¢

Vienna Sausage TOWN HOUSE 5-Oz. Can 35¢

Morton Nature's Seasons 4-Oz. Btl. 69¢

Gatorade Citrus, Orange 32-Oz. Btl. 48¢

Chunk Tuna SEA TRADER 7-Oz. Can 56¢

Long Spaghetti AMERICAN BEAUTY 12-Oz. Pkg. 38¢

COUNT ON FROZEN FOODS at SAFEWAY

Orange Juice 4 6-Oz. Cans 89¢

BEL-AIR (SAVE 11¢ on 4)

Beverage Ice 59¢

PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag

Lemonade 76¢

BEL-AIR Tangy!! 24-Oz. Can

Lucerne Sherbet 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 99¢

Asparagus Spears BEL-AIR 8-Oz. Pkg. 83¢

Hash Browns BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Bel-Air Strawberries Sliced 10-Oz. Box 49¢

Bel-Air Waffles 6-CL. 5-Oz. Box 29¢

Pushups KNUDSON, STRAWBERRY or PINEAPPLE 6-CL. 3-Oz. 98¢

Mixed Vegetables BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg. 34¢

Bel-Air Pizza Cheese Pepperoni 13-Oz. Each 99¢

Coffee Tone LUCERNE 16-Oz. Ctn. 32¢

Margarine FLEISCHMANN Unsalted 1-Lb. Ctn. 79¢



Serving
Suggestion

TROPHY
SUPER SAVER
(SAVE 8¢ per Lb.)

Chuck Pot

Split Fryer

COUN

**SUPER
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**SUPER
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**EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE**

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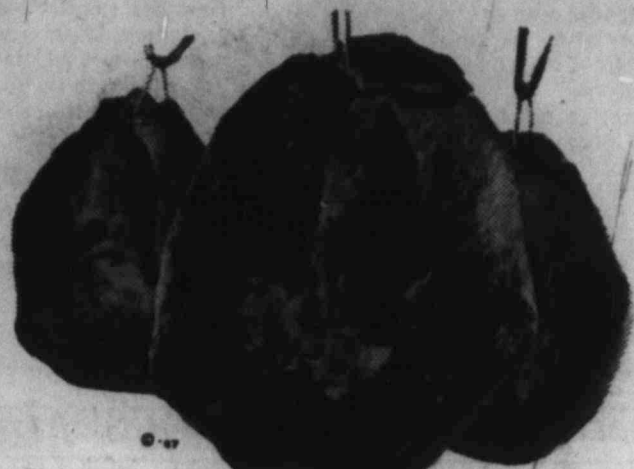
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Tom Turkeys

49¢
Trophy Super Saver (Save 8¢ per lb.)
Lb.

Chuck Pot Roast 59¢
Split Fryer Breasts 88¢



Smoked Picnics

69¢
Pork Shoulder Half lb. 72¢
Sliced lb. 79¢
Whole Lb.

Sliced Bologna 98¢
Frankfurters 98¢

COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING ALWAYS

59¢
Snak Pak Puddings Town House (Save 8¢)
4-Cl. Pkg. 5-Oz. Cans

58¢
Inst. Oatmeal SAFEWAY Cinnamon or Maple Sugar (Save 5¢)
13-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.59
Cheddar Cheese SAFEWAY Longhorn Style Chub Lb.

\$1.49
Lemonade Mix WYLER (Save 20¢)
24-Oz. Can

\$1.25
Peanut Butter NU-MADE (Save 10¢)
28-Oz. Jar

3 \$1
Lunch Bags MARIGOLD (Save 17¢ on 3)
50-Cl. Pkg.

Caraway Gouda Cheese 105¢
Low Fat Milk 125¢
Lucerne Edam Cheese 99¢
Sliced Cheese 79¢
Buttermilk 76¢
Half & Half 69¢

Shampoo 119¢
Clairol 129¢
VO-5 Hair Spray 144¢
Miss VO-5 144¢
Sure Roll-On 109¢
Summer's Eve 46¢

99¢
Busy Baker Snaps 2-lb. Bag

\$1.18
M & M Fun Size Candy Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Mars Almond Bar
16-Oz. Pkg.

69¢
Grade-A Eggs LUCERNE LARGE DOZEN 74¢
MEDIUM DOZEN

\$1.15
Sliced Cheese KRAFT (Save 10¢)
12-Oz. Pkg.

65¢
Fleischmann Corn Oil Margarine (Save 4¢)
1-lb. Pkg.

39¢
Sandwich Bags (Save 6¢)
KITCHEN CRAFT Plastic 80-Cl. Pkg.

55¢
Golden Corn 5 Ears For
LARGE FULL EARS

29¢
Bartlett Pears A SNACK TIME FAVORITE
Lb.

99¢
Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag
SUPER SAVER

11¢
Green Cabbage SUPER SAVER
Lb.

49¢
Grapes THOMPSON SEEDLESS
Lb.

29¢
Long Green Chile
Lb.

Large Nectarines 49¢
Crisp Celery 29¢
Cordatum 44¢
Asst. Plants 59¢

COUNT ON VARIETY

COUNT ON QUALITY

39¢
Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT 12-Oz. Can

\$1.69
Nestea Inst. Tea 3-Oz. Jar

Tomato Soup 17¢
Soda Crackers 49¢
Snack Crackers 70¢

Mayonnaise 99¢
Salad Dressing 59¢
7-Seas Dressings 57¢

95¢
Nature Valley Granola Fruit & Nut 16-Oz. Box
86¢
Cinnamon & Raisin or Honey & Oat 16-Oz. Box

89¢
Chocolate PDQ Milk Flavoring 10.5-Oz. Jar

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Centralized law program benefits union workers

WASHINGTON — A construction laborer in Washington needs a lawyer to adopt a child, draft a will and fight a charge of driving while intoxicated. The cost to the laborer? Three cents an hour out of his paycheck.

These two workers have one thing in common. They belong to prepaid service plans, a fringe benefit that many specialists expect will follow health plans to universal acceptance and vastly alter middle- and lower-class access to legal assistance.

"This, in my humble opinion, is the most wonderful thing we've ever introduced for our people," said Robert W. Lee, secretary-treasurer

for former president of Building Laborers Local 435. "A man goes out and gets into a little bit of trouble and doesn't have any money. With this he can get it taken care of."

The legal services plan for 10,000 in the Laborers' District Council of Washington and vicinity — Local 435 and seven other locals in Washington, Maryland and Virginia — is the largest plan of its kind in the nation, and legal services specialists say, one of the best.

It is the only one in the area with significant operating experience, having been started in 1973. The Teamsters are negotiating for similar programs as their contracts expire and a large number of unions in

Baltimore have joined prepaid programs since last spring.

The Laborers' Council membership is 99 per cent male, and 85 to 90 per cent black, with members' annual family income ranging from \$4,000 a year for new workers and those who have had long periods of unemployment to more than \$15,000 for steadily employed men with working wives.

For their 3 cents an hour — reduced from 4 cents in January — they receive nearly complete coverage anywhere in the continental United States. There is a limit of \$1,000 on criminal felonies and intraunion disputes and court-appointed attorneys are not covered.

Richard Scupi, a labor lawyer who has directed the Laborers' Council program since its inception and heads a staff of seven other lawyers, describes the plan as three law offices — Maryland, Virginia and D.C. specialists — owned and controlled by the workers.

"If they're not happy, they let us know," Scupi said. "I hear every complaint."

His view is reinforced by Henry Brock, president of Laborers' Local 74 and a trustee of the program, who said, "If they didn't give us good service we'd fire them and get somebody else. We control it."

The caseload for the plan has grown from 1,000 the first year to 1,363 the

second and 1,646 during the past year, with 85 per cent of the cases handled by the staff and 15 per cent by other lawyers retained by the staff.

Half the cases have originated in Washington, 29 per cent in Maryland, 20 per cent in Virginia and 1 per cent of the cases are traffic related, 8 per cent are marital and 9 per cent each are housing, public benefits and criminal. There has been at least one murder case.

Use of the law plan increases as the members become more familiar and trusting, both Scupi and union leaders said.

"You just have to teach the members," said Lee, of Local 435.

"Once they get a hold of it they won't let go. It just solves a whole lot of problems. If you can't solve a problem it's best to call your attorney. I'm telling the truth and I'm not sugarcoating it. This program just works perfect."

The Baltimore unions, including the city's white-collar Classified Municipal Employees Union, are in a plan run by the Fortemont Association, Inc., Fortemont has 10 Baltimore-area law firms on retainers and these firms handle the members' problems.

George Blood, president of Fortemont, said he has signed up 40 union organizations and has 40,000 paying members in his programs.

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Jumping rope exercise fad



THREE LITTLE KITTENS are looking for owners at the Midland Animal Shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane. The kittens are ten weeks old and may be obtained for a \$20 adoption fee. A number of cats and kittens, as well as dogs are available for adoption.

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Back in the 18th Century, Marie Antoinette did it. Actress Natalie Wood and Los Angeles Laker Kermit Washington are doing it now.

It's the newest physical fitness craze to come out of body-conscious Los Angeles and, like bike riding and jogging, is done in the privacy of your own basement, garage, backyard or bedroom, if you're sure the beams can stand it.

Southern Californians are discovering the joys and benefits of jumping rope as an alternative for

cardiovascular conditioning, which is a fancy way of saying it improves the supply of oxygen to the heart.

According to David Luna, who describes himself as an exercise physiologist, "People are getting bored with jogging and some are too embarrassed to go running out in the street. But jumping rope can be done in the privacy of your own basement, garage, backyard or bedroom, if you're sure the beams can stand it.

Luna, physical fitness

director of the International Health Club and Spa in Los Angeles, said jumping rope is also great for the traveler because "the jump rope fits easily in a suitcase."

It's one form of conditioning some of the Lakers' basketball team. "Many of the players aren't in such good condition when they come to me," he said. "In addition to its effectiveness in development of the cardiovascular system, it's great for endurance,

stamina and stretch and for elevating the pulse rate."

And Luna said, "Women don't have to worry about getting muscle-bound (when they jump rope) because they have larger layers of subcutaneous fat. Jumping rope tightens muscles in calves, thighs, upper arms and chest without making them bulge."

But the East Coast hasn't gotten wind of the virtues of rope jumping, unless, as one health club director suggested, "it's

happening behind closed doors in people's bedrooms."

A survey of health clubs and recreation centers in the area indicates that the only people who are jumping rope are those who always have: boxers, football and basketball players and little girls 8 to 15.

A lot of "clumsy 15- and 16-year-old athletes" are into it, according to one recreation center official, "because it improves their coordination."

was quoted recently as saying that jumping rope will "never make a 90-pound weakling into the Numero Uno of body building, but five minutes a day will certainly help the business man who feels he's out of shape."

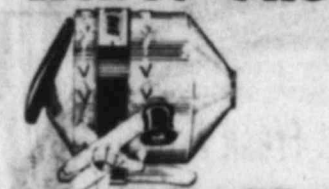
One of L.A.'s well-known pop art painters, Joe Goode, jumps rope 10 minutes every afternoon. He said it was a social as well as a physical necessity. "Every time you go to a party, what do people talk about? Their exercise programs and diets."



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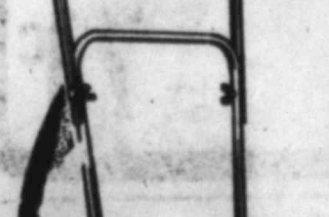
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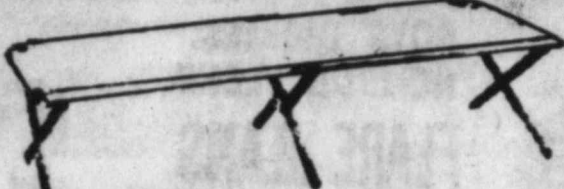
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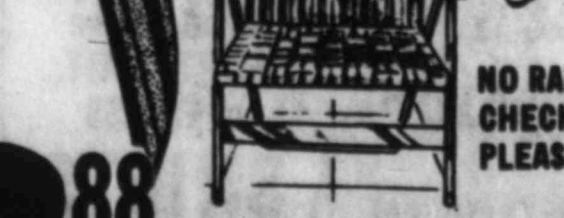
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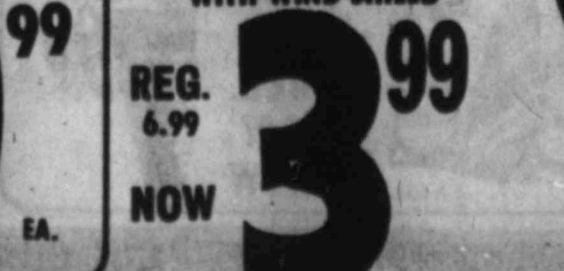
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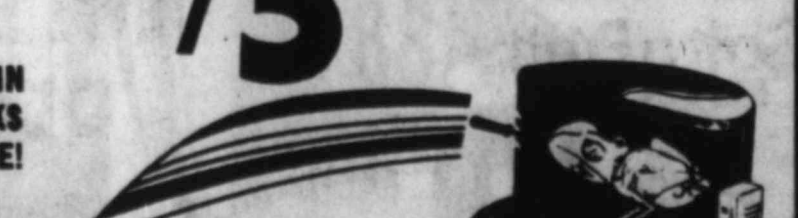
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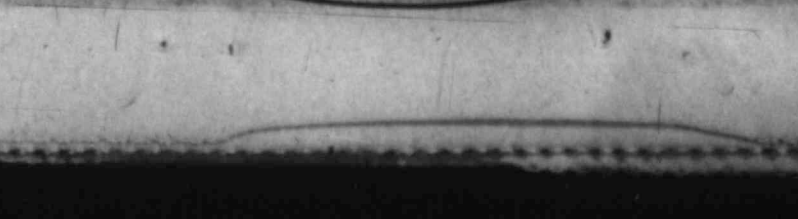
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Chinese workers revolt

By GEORGES BIANNIC
Agence France-Presse

PEKING — The condemnation of a young worker for rape has aroused a storm of protest in Shensi Province of central China with "the masses" accusing the provincial authorities of acting unjustly.

The affair has been narrated in big-character posters pasted on the walls of buildings in Sian, the provincial capital, and on the drum tower, a monument of the Ming period. The posters were read earlier this month by foreign travellers.

The posters were put up by the workers of a factory manufacturing

electrical apparatus in defense of a young worker sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for rape last summer.

The posters said that in the autumn of 1973, the young worker named Wang, of the electrical apparatus factory, was caught having sexual relations with a girl called Mao ... (her full name was not disclosed) when they were supposed to be attending a meeting to criticize the late Marshal Lin Biao and the philosopher Confucius.

The posters said that the young couple had been courting for some time and that the affair could have been settled inside the factory by a criticism session for

"bourgeois conduct." The girl's brother, however, struck Wang, and her mother informed her husband, an important cadre working in another region of China. The husband immediately arrived in Sian by plane.

The posters claimed that the girl's father brought pressure to bear on her and made her accuse Wang of raping her. The posters said that the father used his influence with the leaders of the provincial revolutionary committee and the security police to have the young worker jailed.

After Wang had spent 18 months in jail, he was put on trial and sentenced

at a meeting of the workers of his factory. The verdict said that, after "consultation of the masses," Wang was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. Although she was the victim of "rape," the girl Mao ... was punished with three years of labor reform.

In their big-character posters addressed to the provincial leadership, the workers said the judicial authorities had never consulted "the masses" — in other words the workers at Wang's factory.

The provincial revolutionary committee asked the factory management by telephone to order the

workers to stop their poster campaign since Sian, a former imperial capital of considerable touristic interest, was frequently visited by foreigners who might get wind of the affair.

The posters complained that this demand was politically unsound. On the contrary, the workers said, foreigners should know that class struggle was continuing in China and that there were still "contradictions within the people."

The wall posters accused the girl's father of having dishonestly profited from his influence with the provincial revolutionary committee and the public security bureau to obtain

a guilty verdict against Wang.

The poster campaign by Wang's fellow workers finally led to the opening of an inquiry into the affair.

The wall posters said that the inquiry was badly conducted and that the masses had still not been consulted. The report appeared favorable to Wang but the sentence remained unchanged.

Travellers said that the workers were at present keeping up their poster campaign and appeared to have won over public opinion. The employees of the municipal post office in Sian had offered Vice Premier Teng to make available the hall of their building for ascendant

meetings in support of Wang.

The workers were reported to be putting pressure on the provincial authorities with both legal and political arguments.

Some of their posters gave details of a case of rape in which the guilty person was sentenced to only three years imprisonment.

The posters also pointed out that Wang's trial was held at a time when "the revisionist line" of disgraced former Premier Teng was in the ascendant.

SECTION

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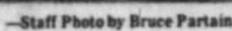
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Texas Rangers' Gene Clines digs in and reaches for the base to beat the throw from New York Yankees' pitcher Dick Tidrow to Chris Chambliss,

right. The play is under the watchful eye of umpire Larry Barnett at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

Cardinals' mound keeps Jones from 20th victory

By The Associated Press

Randy Jones is having a great season — everywhere, that is, except at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

The winningest pitcher in baseball is reduced to frustration and failure in the Cardinals' park because of an "awkward" mound.

"It's one thing to have a high mound with a slope but that thing has a 45-degree drop," said the San Diego left-hander after a 5-4 defeat by St. Louis Wednesday night. "It just goes down. There's no way that any pitcher can adjust. I did everything that I could with no success."

Jones, who earlier this season tied a National League walkless record, gave up five bases on balls while losing for the second time at Busch Stadium this season and the third time overall to the Redbirds.

"I just couldn't keep the ball down and when I did get it down, it was too low," said Jones, 19-8, after failing to become the major leagues' first 20-game winner this season. "I was overstriding a good six inches and I was opening up on my delivery without anything working."

In other National League games, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 4-1; Philadelphia stopped Montreal 5-4; Los Angeles nipped the New York Mets 3-2 and Pittsburgh routed San Francisco 12-1 in a game halted by rain after 6 1/2 innings.

Ted Simmons and Mike Anderson drove in two runs apiece as St. Louis shaded San Diego with the aid of a three-run first inning. The RBI by Simmons and Anderson keyed a 10-hit Cardinal attack.

Reds 4, Braves 1
Jack Billingham, relegated to bullpen duty last month, won his fourth straight game as a starter, pitching a five-hitter to help Cincinnati snap a fourgame losing streak. Billingham, who has credited his resurgence to a special diet, allowed only two hits through the first six innings in boosting his record to 11-8. He struck out four and walked two for his fifth complete game.

Phillies 5, Expos 4
Mike Schmidt's two-run triple triggered a five-run third that carried Philadelphia over Montreal. Winner Jim Lonzburg, 13-8, started the Phillies' third with a walk. Dave Cash, who had three hits and extended his on-base streak to nine, doubled Lonzburg to third.

Montreal's Don Stanhouse, 8-7, then gave up Schmidt's triple as the Philadelphia third baseman boosted his RBI total to 82 for the season. Greg Luzinski walked and Jay Johnstone

doubled home Schmidt, Luzinski reaching third.

Gary Maddox was intentionally walked and Tommy Hutton drove in the fourth run with a sacrifice fly. Johnny Oates walked and Lonzburg, up for the second time in the inning, singled home the winning run.

Pirates 12, Giants 1
Dave Parker cracked four hits, including a pair run-scoring singles,

and Pittsburgh collected 17 hits to crush San Francisco. Jim Rooker, 10-6, scattered four hits and aided his cause with a two-run triple in a three-run second off loser John Montefusco, 13-10.

Dodgers 3, Mets 2
Pinch-hitter Manny Mota doubled home Bill Russell from second with two out in the ninth inning to give Los Angeles its victory over New York.

Dave wants added performance in clubs

WETHERSFIELD,

Conn. (AP) — When a player acquires a set of clubs that wins him one of pro golf's greatest prizes, he cherishes them.

"When you're as short

(off the tee) as I am, and crooked besides, man you're in a lot of trouble."

Not Dave Stockton. He took the clubs he used to win the PGA National Championship back to the factory in nearby Chicopee, Mass., for a little refinement. He retrieved them in time to shoot seven under par in a practice round on the 6,500-yard Wethersfield Country Club Wednesday.

"I had a few adjustments I wanted made," Stockton said. "I really wasn't happy with the way I was hitting the ball in the PGA. Besides, I had my clubs worked on before I won here in '74. Maybe it's good luck for me."

But he didn't tamper with the putter, the club which gave him the most help in his victory in Bethesda, Md., early this week. He one-putted 21 times over the last 36 holes in gaining his second PGA national title.

"I have been putting awfully well," Stockton admitted before setting out today in the first round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.

Greater Hartford Open. "But my driving was bad. I didn't hit a fairway after the 10th hole of the last round."

In addition to Stockton, Floyd and Green, other 1976 tour winners in the field include Al Geiberger, Bob Gilder, Bob Wynn, Lee Elder, J.C. Snead, Tom Kite, Larry Ziegler and Lee Trevino, trying to make a comeback from a nagging back ailment.

The chipper Stockton, whose dramatic triumph in the PGA was his first since winning here two seasons ago, was one of the favorites in the 153-man field chasing a \$42,000 first prize here.

Other chief challengers include defending champion Don Bies, the veteran who scored his first tour victory in this event last year; Hubert Green, beaten by Bies in a playoff for the 1975 Hartford title and a three-time winner this season; hopeful Arnold Palmer and Masters champ Ray Floyd, who has played well all season.

"I'm playing a little bit better," said the 46-year-old Palmer, making one of his rare appearances in this event. "I can't say I'm playing well because I haven't won anything News said."

lately. But I was encouraged by the way I was hitting the ball last week."

Foreman will fight soon

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, who knocked out Scott LeDoux in the third round of a nationally televised fight Saturday, will fight again on Friday, Sept. 17, the New York Daily News reported in its Wednesday edition.

The bout may be held at Las Vegas against an opponent who has not been determined, the News said.

Red Wing Safety Boots
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Palmer falls to Goltz as Birds' streak ends

By The Associated Press

Eight days earlier, Baltimore's Jim Palmer had pitched a one-hitter to beat Dave Goltz and the Minnesota Twins 2-0 but Goltz was more concerned with the Orioles' batters when the two hooked up again Wednesday night.

Amarillo wins, 5-4

By The Associated Press

Amarillo's ace fireman Vic Bernal came on in the ninth inning to shut down San Antonio and record his 17th save of the season as the Gold Sox shaded the Brewers 5-4 to take over first place in the Texas League West Wednesday night.

In other TL action, Shreveport bullied Lafayette 9-1, Jackson defeated Arkansas 5-3 and Midland outlasted El Paso 8-5.

Bernal saved the victory for Amarillo's Bob Owchinko, 5-2. The winning run came in the bottom of the seventh inning on a run-scoring bloop single by Amarillo's Gene Delyon. Amarillo now leads El Paso by one-half game in the West.

A two-run home run by San Antonio's Dan Duran erased a 4-2 Amarillo lead in the top of the seventh frame. San Antonio's Jeff Byrd, 5-10, absorbed the loss.

Shreveport put together a 14-hit barrage including home runs by Mike Edwards, Ron Mitchell and Harry Saferight, to pound Lafayette. Shreveport hurler Rich Anderson, 7-11, backed by five double plays, took the win. Ron Hodges, 2-3, bore the brunt of the Shreveport bats and took the loss.

Midland used three hits each by Keith Drumright, Joe Hernandez and Scott Thompson to stop El Paso. Chuck Rogers, 10-13, got the win and John Caniera, 13-4, was the loser.

Arkansas stung Jackson starter Mike Scott for two first inning runs before Scott settled down and went the distance, allowing a total of only six hits and recording the win.

Jackson's four-run sixth inning iced the game and preserved the Mets' one-run lead over Shreveport in the Texas League East Division.

"I'm not throwing against pitchers, I'm throwing against the hitters," Goltz said after turning back 16-game winner Palmer and the Orioles 5-1.

In other American League action, the New York Yankees downed Texas 8-6 as switch-hitting Roy White drove in five runs with a homer from each side of the plate plus a double. Cleveland stopped Kansas City 4-1. Milwaukee edged Detroit 5-4 in 11 innings as Nolan Ryan struck out 17 batters and the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston 4-2.

In ending Baltimore's five-game winning streak and dropping them 10 1/2 games behind the Yankees in the AL East, Goltz held the Orioles to six hits before giving way to Bill Campbell with two out in the eighth.

Palmer allowed eight hits and four runs in 6 2/3 innings, but three of the runs were unearned because of errors by shortstop Mark Belanger and right fielder Reggie Jackson.

Yankees 8, Rangers 6
Batting right-handed, White drove in the Yankees' first run with a third-inning homer off Jim Umberger after Texas kayoed Ken Holtzman in the second inning and piled up a 5-0 lead.

White added a two-run double off Umberger as the Yankees scored five times in the fifth inning and won the game with a two-run shot off right-hander Steve Hargan in the ninth, the fourth time in his career White has homered from both sides of the plate.

Indians 4, Royals 1
Dennis Eckersley and Jim Kern combined for a six-hitter. Cleveland scored all their runs off Al Fitzmorris in the seventh inning. Eckersley held the hard-hitting Royals to two hits until the eighth. The Indians broke a scoreless game open on Rico Carty's

Hawley leads Pine View win

RED BANK, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Hawley of Pine View, S.C., pitched a no hitter Wednesday night as Pine View downed host Red Bank 3-1 in the third day of the Dixie Youth Baseball World Series.

Red Bank's run came on two errors, a walk and a ground out.

two-out double, an intentional walk to Boog Powell and a single by Larvell Blanks.

Brewers 3, A's 1
Jim Slaton fired a four-hitter with last-out help from Ray Sadecki and Jack Heidemann delivered a decisive two-run single off Vida Blue in the eighth inning following a twoout intentional walk to Gary Sutherland. Slaton lost his shutout with two out in the ninth on Bert Campaneris' infield hit, two wild pitches and on Don Baylor's single.

Angels 5, Tigers 4
California scored the winning on Dave Collins' single, a stolen base, passed ball and Detroit relief ace John Hiller's wild pitch. Ryan allowed nine hits before giving way to John Verhoeven in the 11th and his 17 strikeouts were a season high in the majors. The fireballing right-hander had a 3-1 lead until pinch hitter Dan Meyer's two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 2
Bucky Dent hit a two-run homer, Jim Spencer a solo blast and Rich Gossage pitched out of three bases-loaded situations with only slight damage. The homers were the 19th and 20th off Ferguson Jenkins this season.

Shelton confident he can play center

NEW YORK (AP) — Can Lonnie Shelton, at 6 feet 8 and 245 pounds, make it as a center in the National Basketball Association?

"I feel pretty confident that I can," said the New York Knicks' top draft choice, who signed a multi-year contract with the NBA club on Wednesday. "I know there'll be some adjusting to do, but I think I'll come through."

What makes Shelton, who averaged 16.2 points and 8.4 rebounds per

game in three years at Oregon State, think he can play the pivot with the big boys?

"I have a hook shot—a good hook shot—and a jumper up to 15 feet," he said. "I have a lot of natural ability, quickness, aggressiveness. I have to work on my skills, like outside shooting, but that will come in time."

The Knicks hope so. They haven't had a first-rate rebounder since 1973-74, when Dave DeBusschere retired and Willis Reed's career was cut short by knee injuries. The acquisition of Spencer Haywood at the start of last season helped, but the Knicks are still undermanned under the boards compared to most of their rivals.

"Some people have compared Lonnie to Willis Reed as a center," noted Knicks General Manager Eddie Donovan. "That in itself is a big compliment. Like Willis, Lonnie is strong, aggressive, dedicated, a real competitor. He's not an outstanding shooter, but Willis wasn't that great a shooter when he came out of college, either."

"Both were picked on the second round—we're hoping maybe we'll get lucky again."

The only reason the Knicks got a shot at Shelton was his muddled legal situation. After his sophomore year at Oregon State, 1974-75, Shelton was drafted by Memphis of the American Basketball Association and after that team folded, he signed with the Spirits of St. Louis. But he never played with them, disputing his contract and going to court to regain his college eligibility. He played 23 games for Oregon State last season, averaging 17.8 points and 7.7 rebounds, then was declared ineligible for the final four games. Even after the NBA-ABA

merger was agreed upon, his contractual status was still uncertain.

"I was pressured into signing a bad contract," Shelton said. "I didn't have proper representation—no agent, no lawyer. I signed that contract under duress, without fully understanding what I was getting into. I feel I was taken advantage of."

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Paterno, Kush own top marks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joe Paterno of Penn State and Frank Kush of Arizona State are the winningest active college football coaches among those with at least five seasons as a head coach at a major college.

They headed the list in the annual list of "Top Twenty Coaches" released today by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, public relations director of the Southeastern Conference, who originated the rankings in 1958.

HUDGINS COMPILES the records of all NCAA Division I coaches, to find out who have won the most games. Only service at four-year schools counts and at least five years must be at the major college level. The 20 are then listed in order of percentage.

To qualify for the 1976 honor roll, 69 or more victories were necessary. Alabama's Paul Bryant is the runaway leader in victories with 253 in a 31-year career but only ranks fourth in percentage with 253-72-16—765.

In 10 years at Penn State, Paterno has compiled a record of 94-18-1 for a percentage of .836, well ahead of anyone else on the list. Arizona State's 12-0 record last year enabled Kush to move into second place past Michigan's Bo Schembechler with a record of 151-39-1—793. Schembechler is third with 106-26-6—790.

BEHIND BRYANT is Ohio State's Woody Hayes with 203-68-8—764.

Rounding out the top 10 list are Darrell Royal of Texas, 179-55-4—761; Dan Devine of Notre Dame, 127-44-8—732; Frank Broyles of Arkansas, 144-57-5—711; Carmen Coeza of Yale, 69-29-1—702, and Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State, 106-44-6—699.

The second 10 consists of Florida State's Bobby Bowden, Georgia's Vince Dooley, Temple's Wayne Hardin, Florida's Doug Dickey, Illinois' Bob Blackman, South Carolina's Jim Carlen, Maryland's Jerry Claiborne, Houston's Bill Yeoman, Ohio University's Bill Hess and Clemson's Red Parker.

Slater lashes Team Canada

CINCINNATI (AP) — Terry Slater, coach of the World Hockey Association Cincinnati Stingers, lashed out verbally Wednesday at Team Canada officials for snubbing 43-goal scorer Rick Dudley.

Saying he questions the oversight, Slater called Dudley "one of the best players in the both leagues today. I don't understand it."

Only two WHA players will be competing for the 22-man Canadian squad which next month meets teams from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland and the United States.

Dudley scored 32 goals two seasons ago for the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League and finished ninth in the Most Valuable Player voting. Slater said the NHL-dominated Team Canada club could use Dudley's talent to offset the experience of the European clubs.

"Rick is one of the strongest players in the game today," said Slater.

WHA players named to the Canadian team were Bobby Hull of the Winnipeg Jets, Paul Shymr of the Minnesota Fighting Saints, and Marc Tardif of the Quebec Nordiques. But Tardif will not participate due to a controversial injury he suffered in the playoffs.

Slater said Team Canada will miss Dudley's versatility and ability to ignite his teammates.

"To compete against the Europeans you must have two-way players, and Dudley is a two-way player. He is a tremendous athlete who is always physically fit. He is probably already in better condition right now than 90 per cent of the Team Canada players."

Slater said he is not criticizing the team selected. "It's a helluva team, but it is predominantly an offensive team and Dudley is a great defensive-offensive player."

Dudley, 27, topped the first-year Stingers in scoring with 81 points, including 38 assists in 74 games. Dudley, a native of Toronto, was vacationing in Florida and not available for comment.

Miller eyes Ballesteros

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Johnny Miller and 19-year-old Spanish star Severiano Ballesteros resumed their golfing duel today—almost where they left off in the British Open.

They were opponents in the double diamond match play team championship, which started over the 6,613-yard, par-35—70 King's Course.

Miller won the British Open at Birkdale in July, after Ballesteros had led the field for the first two rounds. Miller has played little golf since. He has been out of action for three weeks following a motorcycling accident.

"I'm glad to be back, and it is challenge to play against Severiano," Miller said. "He showed in the British Open that he is a fine player."

Eight teams are playing in this event, competing for a first prize of \$2,700 per man. Miller captains the U.S. team and plays as anchor man. Others on the squad are Lou Graham, Dave Hill, Jerry Heard and Mark Hayes.

The United States will play Europe, Wales and Scotland in Group 2, each contest consisting of four singles matches.

England, Ireland, Australia Asia and the rest of the world make up Group 1.

The two top teams in each section will go into the semifinals Saturday morning, with the final Saturday afternoon.

Gabriel to undergo knee exam by doctors

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Roman Gabriel, who has not reported to training camp because his surgically repaired right knee has failed to heal, was scheduled for an examination by the team physicians today.

"He's coming in to have a good examination of the knee," Coach Dick Vermeil said Wednesday. "If there was ever a chance he was going to play, he'd have to begin working out right now."

"But I don't think there's much chance," Vermeil added. "He can't straighten his leg out now."

The 6-foot-4, 220-pound Gabriel underwent surgery for the fifth time in January. Since he has not signed a contract with the Eagles, the 15-year NFL veteran is technically a free agent. But Gabriel has said if he plays for anybody it would be for the Eagles.

"I've been keeping in touch with Gabe all along," Vermeil said. "And he sent us a telegram before our Pittsburgh game wishing us luck and saying he wished he was there playing."

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Blade Bone Pot Roast
Lb. **68¢**

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Waste Free
Lb. **98¢**

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Fresh, Lean
Family Pak Lb. **69¢**

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Top hitters

National League
BATTING (25 at bats)—Madlock, Chi. 377; Johnson, Fla. 236; G. Foster, Chi. 235; Griffey, Chi. 235; A. Oliver, Fla. 232; R. Williams, Chi. 215; Griffey, Chi. 215; Morgan, Chi. 215; Schmidt, Fla. 215; M. J. Ryan, Chi. 215.
BATTING (25 at bats)—G. Foster, Chi. 377; Morgan, Chi. 236; Schmidt, Fla. 235; Griffey, Chi. 235; A. Oliver, Fla. 232; R. Williams, Chi. 215; Griffey, Chi. 215; Morgan, Chi. 215; Schmidt, Fla. 215; M. J. Ryan, Chi. 215.
BATTING (25 at bats)—G. Foster, Chi. 377; Morgan, Chi. 236; Schmidt, Fla. 235; Griffey, Chi. 235; A. Oliver, Fla. 232; R. Williams, Chi. 215; Griffey, Chi. 215; Morgan, Chi. 215; Schmidt, Fla. 215; M. J. Ryan, Chi. 215.

Sports in brief

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—Dr. Robert Williams, who underwent a sex change operation and said she would not take the prescribed sex test to enter the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y. and that she would appeal the ruling.

TORONTO—Mexican superstar Rod Carew had a tough time advancing in the opening round match with Venezuelan Felipe Franchino in the \$15,000 Canadian Open tennis tournament.

GOLF
SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Collegiate champion Nancy Lopez, the new tournament favorite, led by the size of her gallery, made five birdies on the back nine to beat Tibi Freire 3 up in the second round of the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

GENERAL
DOVER, England—Marwan Sahel, a 20-year-old Syrian, swam the English Channel in nine hours 27 minutes to set a new record for a one-way crossing of that waterway.

PCL standings

By The Associated Press
Western Division

Hawaii 48 61 207
Tacoma 48 61 212
Sacramento 48 61 212
Spokane 48 61 212

Eastern Division

Salt Lake 48 61 212
Phoenix 48 61 212
Albuquerque 48 61 212
Tucson 48 61 212

Wednesday's Games

Hawaii 48 61 212
Tacoma 48 61 212
Sacramento 48 61 212
Spokane 48 61 212

Salt Lake 48 61 212
Phoenix 48 61 212
Albuquerque 48 61 212
Tucson 48 61 212

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

No games scheduled

No games scheduled

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Pro transactions

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Steve Schuster, running back, and John McCumbry, linebacker, waived.
CHICAGO BEARS—Ted Fowell, tight end, waived.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Melvin Wilson, defensive back, signed as a free agent. Rudy White and Steve Strydom, defensive back, placed on the injured reserve list.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Mark Herron, running back, waived.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Jim McFarland, tight end, waived.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Bob Barber, defensive lineman, traded to the Green Bay Packers for a future undrafted draft choice.
Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Richard Lemons, center, signed.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Arvin Glimmer, center, signed.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Lennie Shellen, forward, signed.

HOCKEY
World Hockey Association
WINNIPEG JETS—Kent Rabeke, forward, signed.

Soccer playoffs

By The Associated Press
NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
Single Elimination
First Round
Tuesday, Aug. 17
New York 2, Washington 0
Wednesday, Aug. 18
Toronto 1, Rochester 1
Seattle 1, Vancouver 0
Dallas 2, Los Angeles 1
Quarterfinals
Friday, Aug. 20
New York at Tampa Bay
Toronto at Chicago
Dallas at San Jose
Saturday's Games
Seattle at Houston
AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
Single Elimination
First Round
Thursday, Aug. 19
Portland
Utah at Tacoma
East
Cleveland at Rhode Island
Semi-Final Round
Saturday, Aug. 21
Utah at Tacoma at Los Angeles
East
Cleveland at Rhode Island at New York
Championship Game
Friday, Aug. 27
Eastern champion at Western champion

Aaron, baseball's career home run record holder and playing the last of his 23 major league seasons at age 42, injured the knee in a retreat to beat a pickoff throw against Baltimore Aug. 2. He has played in only two games since, and a cyst has developed behind the knee.

Aaron said Wednesday he had no idea when he might play again, adding he hoped to be ready for the Brewers' four game series against Kansas City starting Thursday night. Baumer said he didn't think Aaron would be out the rest of the season.

"I don't think it's that bad, but we don't know when he will be ready," Baumer said, adding he had not considered placing Aaron on the 15-day disabled list at the time of the injury.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

East W L Pct. GB
Jackson 38 34 .524 —
Shreveport 38 37 .500 1
Arkansas 38 40 .484 4
Lafayette 38 42 11 11

West 38 40 .484 —
El Paso 38 40 .484 1
Midland 38 42 11 11
San Antonio 38 42 11 11

Wednesday's Results
Amarillo 5, San Antonio 4
Midland 4, El Paso 3
Shreveport 1, Lafayette 1
Jackson 3, Arkansas 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 77 49 .608 —
Pittsburgh 65 55 .542 12
New York 62 58 .517 15
Chicago 57 63 .475 20
St. Louis 51 69 .425 26
Houston 41 79 .342 36
Cincinnati 37 83 .302 40
Los Angeles 34 86 .280 43
San Diego 30 90 .250 47
Atlanta 28 92 .233 49
San Francisco 22 98 .185 55

West
W L Pct. GB
Los Angeles 77 49 .608 —
San Diego 65 55 .542 12
New York 62 58 .517 15
Chicago 57 63 .475 20
St. Louis 51 69 .425 26
Houston 41 79 .342 36
Cincinnati 37 83 .302 40
Los Angeles 34 86 .280 43
San Francisco 22 98 .185 55

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Madison 6:11) at San Francisco (Sutter 7:04)
Houston (Lindberg 6:41) at Philadelphia (Carlton 7:21)
Los Angeles (Lalich 7:11) at Los Angeles (Rios 7:21)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia (1)
Chicago at Cincinnati (1)
Atlanta at St. Louis (1)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (1)
Midland at San Francisco (1)
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
California at New York (1)
Minnesota at Detroit (1)
Kansas City at Milwaukee (1)
Baltimore at Chicago (1)
Cleveland at Texas (1)

Sunday's Games
California at New York (1)
Minnesota at Detroit (1)
Kansas City at Milwaukee (1)
Baltimore at Chicago (1)
Cleveland at Texas (1)

Monday's Games
California at New York (1)
Minnesota at Detroit (1)
Kansas City at Milwaukee (1)
Baltimore at Chicago (1)
Cleveland at Texas (1)

Tuesday's Games
California at New York (1)
Minnesota at Detroit (1)
Kansas City at Milwaukee (1)
Baltimore at Chicago (1)
Cleveland at Texas (1)

Wednesday's Games
California at New York (1)
Minnesota at Detroit (1)
Kansas City at Milwaukee (1)
Baltimore at Chicago (1)
Cleveland at Texas (1)

Thursday's Games
California at New York (1)
Minnesota at Detroit (1)
Kansas City at Milwaukee (1)
Baltimore at Chicago (1)
Cleveland at Texas (1)

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Gowdy reviews 30 years of broadcasting sports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The greatest pro football game ever played came on Christmas Day, 1971, when Miami defeated Kansas City 27-24 in double-overtime.

The greatest team in pro sports history was the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics.

The most emotional game ever played came Mar. 29, 1975, when UCLA defeated Louisville in overtime in the NCAA basketball championship tournament.

The best thing that ever happened to pro football was when the New York Jets beat Baltimore in Super Bowl III.

Those aren't facts. They're the opinions of one of the few men in sports paid to keep such opinions to himself: Curt Gowdy.

The veteran sports broadcaster, entering his 30th year before the microphone, has done almost every sport there is to do. He's been embroiled in controversies, he's telecasted games as dull as dishwater and he's been involved in some of the classic games in sports history.

"Sports is an art form," he says. "And I love to see the true greats perform their art. Like that great Kansas City game on Dec. 25 a few years ago."

"That was the greatest pro game ever because both teams played so well, nearly perfectly. And then the game was tied and it went into the sixth quarter."

GARY YEPREMIAN kicked a 37-yard field goal at 7:40 of the second overtime to win the game 27-24 for the Dolphins, "and that was great for the

NFL because it started the Dolphins off to the first of their titles."

The Celtics, said the resident of Wellesley Hills, Mass., "were a lesson to all Americans. Here was a Jewish coach with five whites and five blacks who stayed up there year after year because of pride."

"The Celtics didn't get soft, they worked harder and harder every year. They could be compared to the old Yankees or the Green Bay Packers."

ONE THING Gowdy says holds his interest time and again is "knowing I'm watching something that comes along only once in a lifetime. Like O.J. Simpson, or UCLA basketball. They are so rare."

He called that UCLA-Louisville game, won by the Bruins 75-74, the most emotional because of Bruin Coach John Wooden, who announced his retirement after the game.

"After that game, I was told that I talked to Wooden with tears in my eyes," he said unabashedly. "Well, that's good, because I felt that way. Here was a man, John Wooden, who had coached during the years of the drug culture, the Vietnam war and campus unrest and who was going out a winner."

The game was dramatic, but Wooden himself was more dramatic. Do you realize that his greatest success during those difficult years in our country came after he was past 50?"

The National Football League "ruled the sport until the Jets beat the Colts," he said. "After that game, a lot of money moved around. NBC, for example, suddenly had a winner

because of its contract with the AFL."

GOWDY SAID that game, Jan. 12, 1960, at Miami's Orange Bowl, gave him goosebumps. "For one of the few times in my career, I got really emotional in that game. Early in the fourth period, when it looked like New York was going to win, I said, 'Ladies and gentlemen, we're sitting in on history.' And I still feel that way. It was a marvelous thing for all of pro football."

Gowdy says he feels, though, that the great sports explosion is over.

"Baseball owners have signed an agreement on the reserve clause, pro basketball has had its merger, football's Rozelle Rule won't create any more legal hassles and I think all sports will benefit from this stabilization. I think we'll return to sports the way it was a few years ago, with fewer lawsuits."

On the other hand, the day of the dynasty in pro sports may only be just beginning.

"When there were just 12 teams in the NFL, those were the great days of pro football because the talent was so pure. There were some All-Americans who couldn't make some of those teams."

"But if you were a last-place team in the '50s, you could have one good draft, pickup maybe five or six top people, and you could rebuild in one or two years."

"Today, the talent is spread so thin that the good teams will stay on top a lot longer. You get one draft pick and then 27 more teams all pick someone. The top 28 people get spread around to 28 different teams."

IN ADDITION, Gowdy feels that "once a team is on top, if it has good management, it will stay on top a lot easier. Good managements always win."

His opinions range to a number of other topics, too: "Instant replays: 'They're the best thing that's ever happened to television coverage. Sometimes I don't like the idea of going to a game because I'd miss the replays. And those people who were worried that they would show how bad referees were—what amazes me is how many times the replays show the referees were right.'"

"Becoming a broadcaster: 'Don't take broadcasting in school. Take journalism. People can see what's happening on the screen. What the sports broadcaster has to do is give the fan the background. And learn to type the language. And learn to touch type.'"

"The Rose Bowl, which he does every year: 'It's one of the greatest spectacles in all of sports. Just to see 105,000 people out there, in that lovely setting, with the air cold and crisp and the bands playing...'"

Objective TV reporting: "No matter what you say, you're going to get some people criticizing you. Once, after a Rose Bowl game, I got 630 letters. About 300 of them were from people who thought I was pro-Ohio State."



COACH BARRY Switzer leads his Oklahoma Sooners onto the field Wednesday in Norman.

Okl., for the annual picture day. Three-a-day workouts in shorts begin today.

Sun Devils shoot high

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — "Is what's good for ASU good for the USA?" a recent newspaper advertisement asked, urging citizens to register to vote.

Avid Arizona State University football fans, however, hope the USA can leave Frank Kush alone and let him continue masterminding winning football programs at ASU.

Kush, 47, is entering his 19th season as the school's head football coach. During his tenure, his teams are 151-39-1. His .793 winning percentage ranks him second to Joe Paterno of Penn State in active major college coaching ratings. In 31 years as a player and coach, he's never had a losing season.

In addition, his ASU teams have played and won five bowl games. And nearly 100 of his former players have made it into the pros.

But outside coaching circles and college football fans in the West, Kush gained very little acclaim until last year.

After going 7-5 in 1974, the Sun Devils had their most successful season ever. They wound up the '75 season ranked No. 2, the highest rating ever achieved by Arizona State, and posted a 12-0 record, including a 17-14 Fiesta Bowl triumph over high-rated Nebraska.

"In many regards, it had to be the most gratifying season ever," acknowledges Kush, picked by his colleagues as the 1975 Coach of the Year. "That particular ball game (the Fiesta Bowl) and that particular season is probably going to be, without any question, the most significant season that I can remember in the course of our program since I've been at Arizona State. The end result has been just

fantastic."

What are his goals for 1976? "To have an enjoyable season, just like anything else. I don't have any particular goals for myself."

He'll admit, however, that his football team is eyeing a crack at the No. 1 ranking.

"We feel that this can be an interesting season but we still don't want to get disillusioned in case we lose a couple of ball games."

The 1976 team has great potential,

says Kush, but he notes that there's still the uncertainty created by unforeseen injuries. "And, you never know with the psychological elements of young people how it's going to be sprung. This is the enjoyable part about collegiate coaching."

"Those young guys, even though they're basically all the same, they are all individuals and they respond differently. So, that's the intriguing part about it, as far as the individual coach is concerned."

Tiawan to test strength

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — If a wet tropical-weather system lets up long enough, Tiawan will get two more tests of its baseball strength today in the Big-League Little-League World Series for boys 16-18.

Tiawan, which hasn't lost a game since it started playing in the double-elimination tournament three years ago, will meet a U.S. North team from Chicago in a game postponed Wednesday night because of rain.

Other games today will pit the winner of the Tiawan-North game against the U.S. South out of San Antonio, Texas, and the loser against the U.S. West, a team from San Jose, Calif.

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Patty Berg to tee up

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Patty Berg, the golfing legend from Minnesota who was winning tournaments three decades ago, will be teeing it up Friday in the tournament that carries her name.

Herron booked for dope

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mack Herron, whose pro football career has frequently been a stormy one, has been booked for investigation on a charge of cocaine possession.

Herron, placed on waivers earlier in the day by the Los Angeles Rams, was arrested Wednesday night along with another man.

Investigators said Herron, 28, had two ounces of cocaine on him with a street value of \$2,400, and Mark Law, 26, had 13 pounds of marijuana worth an estimated \$1,800 when the men were arrested in the suburban beach community of Marina del Rey.

The two were spotted in the parking lot by deputies on routine patrol, authorities reported.

Herron, a four-year National Football League veteran out of Kansas State, was one of the smallest players in the league at 5-foot-5, 175 pounds.

He broke Gayle Sayers NFL record for combined yardage as a rusher, punt and kickoff return specialist with 2,444 yards while playing for the New England Patriots in 1974.

He became involved in a dispute with Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks, however, over a party Herron attended prior to a game, and was eventually waived. The Atlanta Falcons picked him up last season, but he was cut and claimed by the Rams during the past offseason.

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Stones mobbed by Swiss autograph seekers

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — American Dwight Stones, who was mobbed by Canadians at the Montreal Olympics, was mobbed by Swiss crowds of autograph seekers Wednesday night after failing an attempt to improve his world high jump record.

"One at a time, everybody wait their turn," the 22-year-old Californian good-naturedly told a line of dozens of youngsters stretching from the track back up into the stands. "I'll be the last one to leave here," he promised the crowd of youngsters who waved pens and programs at him. "It's just like a little garden party here."

Stones told a reporter. "The crowd is just great in Zurich. I'll always come back here."

JUMPING BEFORE 22,000 enthusiastic fans in stands closely ringing the track, Stones managed to clear 7 feet, 5 inches on his second try and then failed in an effort to improve his world record to 7-7 3/4.

"My step was off and I was very cold tonight," he said. "I cleared 7-5 1/2 a couple of weeks ago in Stockholm, but I had no chance of breaking the world record tonight."

Stones will compete in West Berlin Friday night along with a host of other Americans and then he and many others will continue on the European circuits until mid-September.

"Boy, am I tired. But by September 18th I will be a lot worse—something like 18 meets in six weeks," he said.

The 6-foot-5 jumper said he hopes to keep competing through the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"I WANT to keep jumping until I'm 26 and it just so happens that the next Olympics coincide with my plans. My biggest dream is to stand on the platform to receive a gold medal with the Star Spangled Banner playing and the U.S. flag waving," he said.

Commenting on the hostile Canadian crowd at Montreal, Stones said, "I have nothing against French-Canadians. My criticisms were directed against the Olympic Organizing Committee. They didn't have the game site completed and that is no way to run an Olympics."

THERE WERE a number of other outstanding performances by American Olympians at the Zurich event despite a track wet from pre-competition rain.

Steve Riddick gained a revenge for his fourth-place finish at Montreal by winning the 100-meter dash in 10.29 seconds. Silver medalist Fred Newhouse led a U.S. sweep of the 400-meter run in 44.95. Herman Frazier, the bronze medalist, was runner-up and Robert Taylor third.

OLYMPIC WINNER Arnie Robinson leaped 26-9 1/4 to win the long jump. Al Feuerbach, fourth at Montreal, won the shot put at 67-4 and Olympic winner Mac Wilkins heaved the discus 226-8 for a convincing victory.

Mike Bolt of Kenya, prevented from starting at Montreal by the African boycott, raced to a brilliant 1:43.89 clocking in the 800 meters to beat Belgian silver medalist Ivo van Damme and American bronze medalist Rick Wohlhuter.

Frenchman Guy Druet, the Olympic gold medalist, overhauled a pair of American challengers to win the 110 meter hurdles in 13.45. Montreal bronze medalist Willie Davenport was runner-up in 13.56 and Charles Foster third in 13.61.

Dallas shuts out Los Angeles

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Tornado shut out the Los Angeles Aztecs 2-0 here Wednesday in the first round of the North American Soccer League playoffs.

The Tornado moves into the second round Friday against the Southern Division champion San Jose Earthquakes in San Jose.

The first Dallas goal came three minutes into the game on a 10-yard shot by Kevin Kewley, the midfielder from Liverpool, England. Kewley rammed in a right-footed shot after back Neil Cohen picked off a header from Los Angeles' Ron Davies and found Kewley open for a pass.

Ali keeps low in Show Low

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali's voice was loud and clear and confident, just as if he was speaking at a packed Manhattan news conference or before 25,000 idolators at the airport in Kuala Lumpur.

But it came over a telephone line from Show Low, Ariz.

"What are you doing in Show Low?" the questioner asked, his voice betraying the doubt he felt.

"I wanted to get away from people so I could concentrate on training. I can't turn them down," said the heavyweight champion of the world who fled late last week to this dot on the map from his well publicized—too well—farm at Berrien Springs, Mich.

ALI IS scheduled to defend the title Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium against tough Ken Norton. So, because of what will be a stern test for his abilities, the 34-year-old champion said he has had to forsake people, leeching people and pretty people—"The prettiest women in the world are among my people"—and seek refuge at a training camp at the Show Low Airport.

To get to the camp, and Show Low, you fly from Phoenix on Cochise Airlines.

The self-proclaimed "most famous man in the world"—a legitimate argument—said he discovered Show Low when he went west to join Dick Gregory, the activist who was making a cross-country walk to underscore the plight of the nation's poor people.

THE ADVICE of his manager also sent the champion into what for him is virtual hermitage. "Herbert Muhammad is the smartest man ever to hit boxing," Ali said.

Actually the attendance at the workouts in Show Low is not much different than in Berrien Springs, said Ali. But there is one major difference: "These are Indians and old people and they don't beg for money."

Norton is scheduled to show up in New York and train in the nearby Catskills two weeks before the fight. But Ali claims he won't be in New York until three days before the bout, that this time he doesn't have to "hustle" tickets.

"As good as I am I could fight Ken Norton in Show Low and people would play to see me in New York (on closed circuit television)," said Ali, who in the past has trained for major fights at his camp in Deer Lake, Pa., an easy drive from New York.

"Let them (the press) worry out Norton."

Colin Dibley back for title

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg is almost a cinch to win the gold-embossed racquet for 1978, but to most of the touring tennis pros Jimmy Connors is the No. 1 player in the world, says the game's fastest server.

"Jimmy is a tremendous competitor, tough on any surface from medium slow to fast," Australia's Colin Dibley insisted. "He never temporizes. He attacks every shot as if it is the last one he will hit in his lifetime."

"When you're on the opposite side of the net against Jimmy, you don't get a chance to come up for air. He presses you all the time."

Dibley, a strapping 6-foot-2 right-hander who was once a customs inspector at Sydney's international airport, is in New York to defend his title as the fast-serve champion of all tennis.

His crackling delivery has been clocked at 148 miles an hour, fastest of all current players. He will face survivors of 10 regional eliminations Friday at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, and then will go against fellow pros during the U.S. Open starting Sept. 1.

The fast-serving contest is jointly sponsored by the National Tennis Foundation and Gilbey's.

Dibley's main competition is expected to come from Roscoe Tanner, the hard-hitting left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. It will be a duel with howitzers at 20 paces.

"We had a match in Houston, Roscoe and I," Dibley said. "We had 33 aces between us, and it was on clay. I managed to win 6-4, 7-6."

Dibley, 32, didn't take up tournament tennis until a late age but has developed into one of his country's best, particularly in doubles. He is a member of the Australian Davis Cup team.

"Working in airport customs, I always checked the guys through after their overseas trips," Dibley recalled. "Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson, John Newcombe, the lot. It looked like an exciting life so I took a six months' leave to give the tour a try. I never came back."

Dibley said the hardest guys to ace are Rosewall and Ilie Nastase of Romania.

"If you don't get off your best shot, they will chip the ball at your feet or slap one down the line. Both are excellent off the ground," he said.

Dibley considers Connors and Newcombe the toughest competitors but says Newcombe suffers from lack of application. "Newk will take three or four weeks off to run a tennis camp and try to come back. You can't do it," he said.

The Australian said Nastase has the most natural talent and Borg, winner of both Wimbledon and the WCT finals, has youth, speed and determination.

"But Borg goes into lapses," he added. "If he happens to lose, he suddenly says he is tired. Borg and Nastase are both great but they don't have Connors' mental toughness. Nobody does."



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Permian Basin wildcat operations show increase

Wildcat location permits sought for Permian Basin areas increased last week, with 20 sites staked as compared with 13 two weeks ago.

Pool development tests dropped from 82 to 70. Last week's total number of applications sought from regulatory agencies in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico was 90, while two weeks ago, the total was 95.

Texas Railroad Commission District 8 at Midland processed eight wildcat permits and 28 development permits. Six wildcat sites were staked in District 7-C (San Angelo), while District 8-A drew two exploratory tests.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	2	4
Crane	0	6
Glasscock	0	1
Howard	0	1
Martin	0	2
Mitchell	1	3
Pecos	0	2
Presidio	1	0
Reeves	0	1
Sterling	1	2
Ward	3	3
Total	8	25
District 8-A		
Dickens	1	0
Gaines	0	2
Hockley	0	1
King	1	0
Scurry	0	2
Yoakum	0	1
Total	2	6
District 7-C		
Crocket	0	5
Irion	0	9
McClulloch	0	1
Runnels	3	2
Schleicher	0	3
Sutton	0	1
Tom Green	2	3
Upton	1	4
Total	6	28
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	3
Eddy	2	5
Lea	2	3
Total	4	11
GRAND TOTAL	20	70

District 8
Andrews County
Smith (Clear Fork) — Penrose — Zachary Operating Co. No. 3 Shell-Littman, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block A-29, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Frankel City, 7,600.

Andrews, North (Ellenburger) — Rule 37 — Texaco Inc. No. 26 Aurelia Cobb, 560 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block A-46, PSL survey, in Andrews township, 12,355.
Emma (Mississippi) — OWPB — Transocean Oil, Inc. No. 4 University Lands, 1,395 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 36, block 10, ULS, 10 miles southwest of Andrews, 10,400.
Furman-Mascho — Rule 37 — OWPB — Continental Oil Co. No. 41 W. T. Ford, 1,700 feet from south and 820 feet from west lines of section 16, block A-43, PSL survey, eight miles west of Andrews, 4,700.

Wildcat — John L. Cox No. 1 Midland Farms, 2,173 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 40, T-3-N, G&M&B&A survey, 20 miles east of Andrews, 13,000.

Wildcat — William N. Beach No. 1 University, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 5, ULS, 15.2 miles northeast of Andrews, 4,850.

Crane County
Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb) — Exxon Corp. No. 124-1 J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles west of Crane, 4,700.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 878 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 201, block F, CC&D&RGNG survey, two miles north of Crane, 3,200.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf 50-A Crier-McElroy, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 212, block F, CC&D&RGNG survey, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,300.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf 50-A Crier-McElroy, 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 212, block F, CC&D&RGNG survey, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,200.

north and east lines of section 212, block F, CC&D&RGNG survey, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Crane, 3,200.

Running W (Wichita-Albany) — Gulf No. 112 M. B. McKnight, 990 feet from south and 1,090 feet from east lines of section 9, block B-21, PSL survey, 11 1/2 miles southwest of Judkins, 5,600.

Glasscock County
Spraberry Trend Area — Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc. No. 2-B Thomson, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, one mile west of Saint Lawrence, 8,000.

Howard County
Howard-Glasscock — Continental Oil Co. No. 8 C. W. R. Settles, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 159, block 29, W&NW survey, two miles south of Forsan, 2,600.

Varel (San Andres) — Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 Wray, 1,420 feet from south and 2,352 feet from west lines of section 42, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Big Spring, 3,200.

Brookings, Southeast (Pennsylvania) reef — XXL, Inc. No. 1 Jones, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 43, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, 16 miles northwest of Big Spring, 9,200.

Martin County
Sulphur Draw (8790 Dean) — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-4 Koger, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 4, block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey, four miles south of Spraberry, 9,100.

Spraberry Trend Area
Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Anderson, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles east of Stanton, 9,000.

Mitchell County
Wildcat — Murphy H. Baxter No. 1 Ellwood Estate, 660 feet from north and 2,350 feet from southeast lines of section 20, block 15, SPRR survey, 22 miles south of Colorado City, 7,500.

Jameson, North (Strawn) — Par Producing Co. No. 1 M. C. Henry, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 2, block 1A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 7,000.

Sharon Ridge (1700) — H. C. T. Oil Operations No. 1 L. A. Strain, 1,750 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 64, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,750.

Pecos County
Coates (Ellenburger) — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-B Coates, 1,220 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 36, block 2, CC&D&RGNG survey, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield, 13,500.

Gomez (Wolfcamp) — Texaco Inc. No. 1-D Pecos Fee, 660 feet from south and 859 feet from east lines of section 25, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 12,000.

Presidio County
Wildcat — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Presidio-State, 1,420 feet from north and 1,980 feet from northeast lines of section 1004-A, Mrs. M. C. Spidel, six miles northwest of Presidio, 9,000.

Reeves County
Screwbean, Northeast (Delaware) — Orla Petco, Inc., 2-1 TXL, 767 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 1, block 58, T-2, T&P survey, 6 1/2 miles northwest of Orla, 2,600.

Sterling County
Wildcat — Texaco Inc. No. 2-E Sterling Fee, 2,260 feet from south and 2,207 feet from east lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 4,375.

10 miles southwest of Sterling City, 8,200.

Horwood (Canyon) — Anadarko Production Co. No. 1-B E. Horwood, 467 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 48, block A, GC&SF survey, 14 miles south of Sterling City, 7,500.

Wildcat — amended — Texaco Inc. No. 2-E Sterling Fee, 2,260 feet from south and 2,207 feet from east lines of section 13, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City, 5,350, (amended proposed depth).

Ward County
Wildcat — Orla Petco, Inc. No. 1 Dunagan, 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 17, block 1, W&NW survey, eight miles north of Barstow, 5,000.

Wildcat — OWPB — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Dunagan Unit, 684 feet from southwest and 900 feet from southeast lines of section 58, block 33, H&TC survey, nine miles northwest of Barstow, 16,425.

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — Exxon Corp. No. 1 R. D. Jones, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from southeast lines of section 106, block 34, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Pyote, 6,700.

Wildcat (Delaware) — OWPB — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 Cox & Graham, 1,320 feet from north and 1,170 feet from west lines of section 43, block 33, H&TC survey, three miles southwest of Barstow, 4,792.

District 8-A
Dickens County
Wildcat — E. B. Brooks No. 1 Ray Belt, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 188, block 1, H&GN survey, three miles south of Spur, 7,350.

Gaines County
Bale, East (Devonian) — Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 FNB, et al., 500 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 312, block G, CC&D&RGNG survey, 12 miles northwest of Seminole, 12,000.

Seminole, West — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1505 West Seminole (San Andres) Unit, 1,815 feet from south and 750 feet from west lines of section 319, block G, CC&D&RGNG survey, 14 miles west of Seminole, 5,500.

Hockley County
Levelland — amended — Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Montgomery-Davies, 440 feet from north and 1,190 feet from west lines of labor 24, league 28, Hood CSI survey, 4 mile southwest of Levelland, 5,150, (amended location).

Levelland — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 4-6 Paul Hamill, 1,900 feet from south and 2,210 feet from east lines of labor 6, league 732, State Capital Lands survey, eight miles northwest of Levelland, 4,800.

King County
Big N (Tannehill) — amended — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 21-NA S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,650 feet from north and 1,350 feet from northeast lines of section 2, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 17 miles southeast lines of Guthrie, 3,000, (amended location).

Wildcat — R. D. Gunn No. 1-I S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 17, D&W survey, 10 miles northeast of Guthrie, 4,500.

Scurry County
Tri-Rue (reef) — Cobb & Ruwe No. 3 John, 900 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 170, block 97, H&TC survey, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Ira, 7,000.

Sharon Ridge — OWPB — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 1-R First National Bank, 330 feet from north and 280 feet from east lines of section 129, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 2,500.

Yoakum County
Owby (Wichita-Albany) — Continental Oil Co. No. 3 L. H. Hooker, 770 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles east of Plains, 8,600.

Briley (Gardner sand) — James K. Anderson, Inc. No. 3 Jacob, 2,030 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of Sam Gee survey 4 1/2, four miles northeast of Winters, 4,500.

District 7-C
Crocket County

Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvania) — Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 2 Joe T. Davidson, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 5, block F, GC&SF survey, eight miles south of Ozona, 9,400.

Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvania) — Harrison No. 4 Joe T. Davidson, 1,700 feet from south and 2,167 feet from west lines of section 5, block P, TCRR survey, eight miles south of Ozona, 9,400.

Holt Ranch (San Andres) — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 2-84 Vaughn, 467 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 84, block OP, GC&SF survey, 14 miles north of Ozona, 1,600.

Block 47 (Shallow) — Robert M. Wynne No. 1-4 University, 1,735 feet from north and 2,411 feet from east lines of section 8, block 47, ULS, 24 miles north of Ozona, 2,400.

Harlaw (Grayburg) — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 2 Harwood, 1,913 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of the west half of section 7, block GG, H&OB survey, 15 miles east of Iraan, 2,800.

Irion County
Spraberry Trend Area — Wayman W. Buchanan No. 3 Rocker B, 1,175 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 108, block 14, H&TC survey, 36 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 1-J Rocker B, 1,190 feet from south and 1,350 feet from west lines of section 108, block 14, H&TC survey, 36 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 4-J Rocker B, 1,400 feet from north and 1,375 feet from west lines of section 108, block 14, H&TC survey, 36 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 5-J Rocker B, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 107, block 14, H&TC survey, 36 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 7-J Rocker B, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 107, block 14, H&TC survey, 36 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Buchanan No. 8-J Rocker B, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 107, block 14, H&TC survey, 26 miles northeast of Big Lake, 6,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — MWJ Production Co. No. 2 Becton, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 118, block 14, H&TC survey, seven miles northwest of Barnhart, 6,600.

Spraberry Trend Area — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-A-36 J. R. Scott, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 36, block 14, H&TC survey, 15 miles west of Mertzon, 6,500.

Atkinson, West — amended — Cleary Petroleum Corp. No. 12 Jones, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 11, block 20, H&TC survey, five miles southeast of Mertzon, 1,100, (amended location).

McClulloch County
Shallow — OWPB — L. B. Wood No. 3 Bertha Ina Coates, 1,050 feet from north and 2,295 feet from west lines of the south half of M. Eubanks survey 280, abstract 1547, one mile northwest of Mercury, 1,100.

Wildcat — James K. Anderson, Inc. No. 1 Joe Ashton, 2,552 feet from north and 6,359 feet from west lines of Austin & Williams survey 262, four miles north of Benoit, 3,900.

Briley (Gardner sand) — James K. Anderson, Inc. No. 3 Jacob, 2,030 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of Sam Gee survey 4 1/2, four miles northeast of Winters, 4,500.

Wildcat — Anderson No. 3 Parramore, 1,850 feet from south and 550 feet from east lines of section 47, block 63, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Hatchell, 4,750.

Briley (Gardner sand) — James K. Anderson, Inc. No. 3 Briley, 2,117 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 321, block 64, H&TC survey, five miles northeast of Winters, 4,500.

Wildcat — OWWO — Frizzell Exploration Co. No. 1-A Ronnie Poehls, 600 feet from north and 1,700 feet from east lines of C. D. Skidmore survey 13, three miles southeast of Wingate, 4,600.

Schleicher County
Eldorado (Canyon) — Cabot Corp. No. 1-B Whitten, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block LL, TCRR survey, five miles north of Eldorado, 6,500.

Fort McKavett, North — OWWO — Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 2-A J. M. Treadwell, 467 feet from south and 567 feet from west lines of section 23, AB&M survey, abstract 9, 29 miles northeast of Eldorado, 3,812.

Fort McKavett, North (Canyon) — OWWO — Tucker No. 3-A J. M. Treadwell, 2,660 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 23, AB&M survey, 28 miles east of Eldorado, 4,635.

Sutton County
Sawyer (Canyon sand) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-B Minnie H. Mayer, 1,707 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 49, block D, GC&SF survey, 11 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,450.

Sawyer (Canyon sand) — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-36 Hicks, 1,707 feet from south and 1,183 feet from west lines of section 36, block 14, TW&NG survey, 18 miles southeast of Sonora, 4,600.

Tom Green County
H-J (Strawn) — Exxon Corp. No. 14 Joe Funk, 1,841 feet from the most westerly north and 27 feet from the most westerly west lines of section 16, M. E. Ratliff survey, six miles south of Christoval, 5,600.

Wildcat — Hoffacker Exploration, Inc. No. 1-169 Rust Ranch, 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 169, block 11, SPRR survey, three miles southwest of Vancourt, 4,600.

Wildcat — J. H. Purvis No. 1 M. Wright Jr., 1,690 feet from south and 1,389 feet from east lines of section 1, T. S. Lee survey, abstract 4836, six miles northeast of Veribest, 5,000.

Upton County
King Mountain, North (Cisno-Bend) — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-C McElroy Ranch, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 68, block Y, TCRR survey, 14 miles north of McCamey, 9,500.

Wildcat — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-27 University, 590 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 27, block 4, ULS, seven miles southeast of Rankin, 11,600.

Fradeen (Devonian) — OWWO — A. G. Kaspar No. 1 J. H. Shirk, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 2, MK&T survey, 12 miles northeast of McCamey, 8,400.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 42 B. J. O'Neal, et al., 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 6, block C, R. H. Thain survey, four miles northeast of Crane, 4,300.

McElroy — Rule 37 — Gulf No. 43 B. J. O'Neal, et al., 300 feet from south and east lines of section 6, block C, R. H. Thain survey, four miles northeast of Crane, 4,300.

Southeast New Mexico
Chaves County
Chavero (San Andres) — Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 4-5-8-33 State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 5-8-33e, 26 miles east of Elkins, 4,600.

Chavero (San Andres) — Champlin No. 5-5-8-33 State, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 5-8-33e, 26 miles east of Elkins, 4,600.

State, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 5-8-33e, 26 miles east of Elkins, 4,600.

Cato (San Andres) — Shell Oil Co. No. 2 M. H. McGrail, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5-8-33e, 12 miles southeast of Elkins, 3,350.

Eddy County
Grayburg (Morrow) — Amoco Production Co. No. 10 Empire South Deep Unit, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 1-18s-283, 8 1/2 miles west of Loco Hills, 11,200.

Dagger Draw, North (upper Pennsylvania) — Roger C. Hanks No. 1 Dee-State Communitized, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 36-19s-24e, 12 miles southwest of Dayton, 8,000.

Mason, North (Delaware) — Hanson Oil Corp. No. 15 Hanson Federal, 990 feet from north and 2,600 feet from west lines of section 25-26s-31e, 24 miles southeast of Malaga, 4,300.

Artesia (Premier) — Marbob Energy Corp. No. 21 N. G. Phillips-State, 1,630 feet from south and 2,287 feet from east lines of section 27-17s-28e, 10 miles west of Loco Hills, 2,100.

Eagle Creek (San Andres) — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 14-AV Gissler, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 23-17s-24e, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Artesia, 1,500.

Wildcat — Llano, Inc. No. 1 South Lakewood Communitized, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3-20s-26e, 1 1/2 miles south of Lake Wood, 10,300.

Wildcat — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Lechugilla Canyon Unit, 990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5-24s-24e, nine miles northwest of White City, 10,800.

Lea County
Vacuum, North — (Abo) — K. K. Amini No. 4 Marathon-State, 660 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 12-17s-34e, three miles north of Buckeye, 8,800.

Lusk — OWWO — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-31 Middleton-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 31-19s-32e, 16 miles south of Maljamar, 12,400.

Vacuum, North — amended — Exxon Corp. No. 2-CQ New Mexico State, 2,020 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-34e, three miles northwest of Buckeye, 9,000, (amended location).

Bagley, North (Pennsylvania) — Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 Tenneco-Sunshine, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 1-12s-32e, 6 1/2 miles southeast of Caprock, 10,760.

Wildcat — BTA Oil Producers No. 1 7608 JV-P Hagood, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-26s-35e, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Bennett, 23,000.

Wildcat — Marathon Oil Co. No. 1 Northeast Anderson Ranch Unit, 2,080 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-15s-32e, 25 1/2 miles south of Caprock, 10,500.

Lea County
Vacuum, North — (Abo) — K. K. Amini No. 4 Marathon-State, 660 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 12-17s-34e, three miles north of Buckeye, 8,800.

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Wildcat — BTA Oil Producers No. 1 7608 JV-P Hagood, 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-26s-35e, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Bennett, 23,000.

Wildcat — Marathon Oil Co. No. 1 Northeast Anderson Ranch Unit, 2,080 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14-15s-32e, 25 1/2 miles south of Caprock, 10,500.

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Vacuum, North — amended — Exxon Corp. No. 2-CQ New Mexico State, 2,020 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-17s-34e, three miles northwest of Buckeye, 9,000, (amended

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

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

TETRAQ

TUQOA

RIBOL

GUYRAS

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER



Our neighbor is against wire-tapping. He claims since this country is 200 years old, it's about time we got all the

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

BUGS OUT. Target - Quote - Broil - Soggy - BUGS OUT. Our neighbor is against wire-tapping. He claims since this country is 200 years old, it's about time we got all the

THE BETTER HALF



"Hmm... maybe I'll decide later after I see if my husband brings home a deer or rabbit - he's gone golfing today."

ANDY CAPP



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Army women

5 Commercial abbr.

9 Swiss coin

14 Famous name in Nome

15 Girl's name

16 European blackbird

17 Concorde, for one

19 Forgetfulness

20 Giant of the forest

21 Reel's partner

23 Pray: Lat.

24 Tip

27 Figuratively, excessively fine

28 Not hip

29 Anthem singers

30 Famous British soldier

31 French pronoun

32 Religious message

36 — de Triomphe

37 Type of letter

39 Ear: Prefix

40 Tongue-clucking sounds

42 — Valley

43 Spread over

44 Moby Dick et al.

46 Cascades

47 Vincent Youmans song

50 Plant sci.

51 A musical direction: Abbr.

52 Straight line

53 Away from land

56 Where Xanthippe shopped

58 Sometime political issue

60 Joyful

61 Type of sign

62 Overwhelm: Slang

63 At —

64 French engraver

65 One of a towel set

DOWN

1 Clothing

2 American

3 Bit of lingo: main

4 Making a white Christmas

5 Deal out

6 Lacking energy

7 Truck

8 "From — Grande"

9 Nonsense

10 French street

11 Put — to

12 Delhi name

13 See 43 Down

18 Many: Prefix

22 Beginning

25 Vagary

26 Draft units

27 Converse

28 Rows

29 Heart: Lat.

31 Operetta ruler

33 Recreation item

34 And others, for short

35 Plenty

37 Receptacles of a sort

38 Out of: Ger.

41 Scot's pair

43 Garage business

45 — order

46 Paddock dweller

47 Pasture grass

48 Brightest star in Orion

49 Kurile island

50 German poet

53 Attic's purpose: Abbr.

54 Protest vehemently

55 Certain anti

57 Trains: Abbr.

59 Modernistic: Prefix

8/19/78



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

POSTURE IS A MAJORETTE'S MOST IMPORTANT ASSET!



BACK IN THE MIDDLE AGES NOBODY KNEW ABOUT POSTURE!



IT REALLY DIDN'T BECOME WELL KNOWN TILL IT WAS DISCOVERED BY A FRENCH SCIENTIST NAMED LOUIS POSTURE!



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"Stop testing the new sofa!"

"SEE? YA DON'T NEED LESSONS TO PLAY THIS THING!"

Now maybe you'll stop peeking in the pots to see what's cooking!"

Chevette fails to make expected splash

By WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

DETROIT — At dealerships of the General Motors Corp's Chevrolet Division here and all over the country, there are rows upon rows of unsold cars.

The car is the Chevette, GM's new subcompact offering for the now-ending 1976 model year. It was introduced in record time for a new American car, or about 18 months from drawing board to the showrooms. It was everything the cost-conscious American driver supposedly wanted from Detroit, with projected gas mileage of close to 40 miles per gallon.

While it would be incorrect to label the Chevette a mistake by the giant of America's auto industry, Chevrolet general manager Robert D. Lund was wrong in forecasting first-year sales of 300,000. The company now is forecasting that the actual sales figure will be about 150,000, and sell-

ing all of the '76 models will require some price cutting as the new automobile year's models start hitting showrooms in late September and early October.

For almost any other company, such a misreading of consumer intentions would be disastrous. But fortunately for the nation's second-largest industrial corporation (ranked only behind oil giant Exxon Corp.), what's good for General Motors is big cars and, when the economy is good for GM, it's generally good for most business of America.

Sales of the big cars have been surging throughout the 1976 model year and there is no evidence of a letup. Detroit's crystal ball gazers see so much interest in larger vehicles that they predict pressure from dealers across the country to unveil and begin selling some of the newer models by mid-September, several weeks earlier than normal.

A very good year for auto production and sales is being forecast, and

the past year has seen steady recovery from an auto depression, which brought to Michigan a 14.4 per cent unemployment rate. By June, the joblessness rate in the state was still 10.2 per cent, with 200,000 persons out of work. If current talks with the United Auto Workers result in new contracts and no work stoppage, a further but slow decline in unemployment is expected, along with 1977 model year car sales of more than 11 million units, which would be second only to the record performance of 1973.

Actual car sales in the first seven months of 1976 for the four major Detroit-based firms — GM, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — totaled 5.2 million compared with 3.9 million in the same months last year. In July, cars were selling at an annual rate of 8.7 million units.

There have been winners and losers in the overall 1976 recovery for Detroit, however. The biggest loser has been American Motors Corp.,

whose trend-setting Pacer suffered as did GM's Chevette in the public's switch to larger cars again. GM clearly has been a big winner. And both Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have benefited significantly, with the latter posting the largest sales increase over last year's volume.

General Motors chairman Thomas A. Murphy, in an interview at GM's properly sedate headquarters here, expressed great satisfaction at his company's experience in the past year. "It's an interesting time in our business, I hope it dispels once and for all the idea that we dictate what the customer will buy with our sales and promotion activities," he said.

Murphy said GM officials had concluded that Americans' interest in subcompacts "would continue strong," and so the No. 1 car decided to go after the market with the "best fuel economy of any U.S. car." Production was centered at Wilmington, Del., and a second plant was to be added on the West Coast.

But the "market was not quite as ebullient as we thought" and, while the Chevette has sold "reasonably well," there is no need for a second plant. Indeed, there is no need for a second production shift in Wilmington or at the plant in Lordstown, Ohio, where the Chevy Vega is made.

According to Murphy, "There's no way you can sell something to a man who doesn't want it," and GM's Chevrolet Division concentrated much of its advertising on the Chevette. The return of consumers to larger cars reflects a "resistance point," a level at which "buyers conceive their motor needs to be, and they want something more than a four-passenger vehicle can offer," Murphy said.

The "garden-variety American," in Murphy's view, wants a vehicle that goes distances, with comfort, and with space capable of handling the baggage. Under his scenario, consumers have just returned to more normal habits. That doesn't mean the

Chevette is dead, however, Murphy added. For the coming model year, GM expects to sell some 180,000 of the subcompacts and, even during the past year, the Chevette has been a major factor in booming sales at the Chevrolet Division.

More important, in Murphy's view, is what the Chevette has done internally at GM. The subcompact is not a huge profit-maker, as are the bigger cars, trucks and vans. But creation of the car "demonstrated our willingness to move with the market in a remarkably short time," he said. "We believe we executed it well, and that gives us satisfaction, while it also should give the critics and the public pause."

Auto manufacturing, he went on, is a "highly visible business" in America because of the way this country's citizens have structured their lives, with "the auto as the backbone of a mass transit system."

1976 year of quake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earthquakes have killed tens of thousands and wreaked devastation on three continents this year, making 1976 the deadliest year for quakes since 1970, U.S. experts say.

The U.S. Geological Survey said Wednesday the number of severe quakes doubled since June, indicating that 1976 may reverse the apparent worldwide earthquake activity lull reported since 1973.

Survey scientists said 10 major earthquakes and three great quakes already have occurred this year. The long-term average is for about 16 to 18 major and one great quake a year.

A major quake registers magnitude 7 or greater on the Richter Scale. A great quake, registers 8 or more. Every increase of one number on the scale means the ground motion is 10 times greater.

The USGS National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., reported only 11 major shocks in 1973. There were 12 in 1974 and 13 in 1975. The first great quake since 1971 also occurred last year.

Earthquakes have taken more than 27,000 lives, and possibly many thousands more so far this year. This makes 1976 the deadliest year for quakes since 1970 when more than 67,000 were killed in Peru and Turkey.

This year's toll includes 23,000 deaths in Guatemala in February, 900 in northeastern Italy in May, 600 in Bali in July and at least 3,100 killed in the Philippines this week as a result of quakes.

The USGS said the death toll is expected to go higher because of expected fatalities from major quakes in China July 28 and afterwards. China has not released casualty figures for the quake and severe aftershocks that devastated the Tangshan area 100 miles southeast of Peking and largely destroyed Tientsin, the nation's third largest city.

"Looking at the time of the quake (3:45 a.m.), its magnitude, its high population ... and the types of construction in the area, some of our scientists ... say they would not be surprised if deaths go into the hundreds of thousands," a spokesman said of the China disaster.

Also not included in the figures are deaths from major quakes that hit the Soviet Union April 8 and May 1, and unconfirmed reports of 9,000 killed in Western New Guinea on June 25.

USGS scientists say too little is known about worldwide earthquake activity to determine the significance of periods of high and low activity. Seismic activity tends to be episodic, they say, with periods of relative quiet alternating with periods of active movements.

In the first half of 1976, quake activity was slightly behind average.

"Patterns of recent years were continuing until June," a USGS spokesman said, "then it picked up like no one could believe."



Piggly Wiggly

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Prices good thru August 21, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers

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All Flavors

HI-C DRINKS
39¢

46-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly
Chunk Tuna **39¢**

6 1/2-oz. Can

Cut
Del Monte Beans **4 \$1**

16-oz. Cans

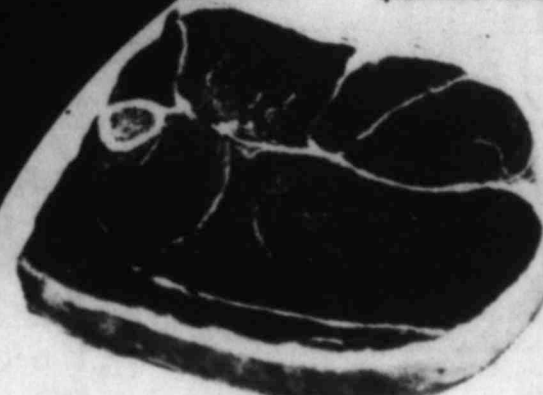
Tomato
Del Monte Catsup **3 \$1**

14-oz. Btl.

For A Whiter Wash

TIDE DETERGENT
99¢

49-oz. Box



Full Cut Heavy Aged Beef

ROUND STEAK
98¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Bone In
Rump Roast **98¢**

Lb.

Piggly Wiggly
Tasty Franks **69¢**

12-oz. Pkg.

Breast Or Leg Fresh
Fryer Quarters **59¢**

Lb.

Fillet
Red Snapper **\$1.19**

Lb.

Delicious
Perch Fillets **89¢**

Lb.

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen
Waffles **19¢**



Heavy Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK
98¢

Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef
T-Bone Steak **\$1.69**

Lb.

Skinned & Deboned, Fresh Cut
Beef Liver **89¢**

Lb.

Columbia River, Whole, 1-2 Lb. Avg.
Baby Salmon **99¢**

Lb.

Pink
Salmon Steaks **\$1.39**

Lb.

Mr. C's, Frozen
French Fries **49¢**

2-Lb. Bag



Piggly Wiggly Grade A

MEDIUM EGGS
59¢

Doz.

Back To School Specials

Keyline, 5-Hole
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1-Fine, 2-Medium, 3 Pens Per Pkg.
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4-oz. Btl.

9 Pencils Per Pkg., No. 2
Choice Pencils **39¢**

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24-Cl. Box
Crayola Crayons **29¢**

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Tablets **29¢**

Ea.

Scotch Brand Transparent
Tape **39¢**

1/2"x450" 3/4"x300"

We give Double S&H Green Stamps Every Wednesday

All Purpose
Russett Potatoes **99¢**

10-Lb. Bag

Crisp California
Pascal Celery **29¢**

Lb.

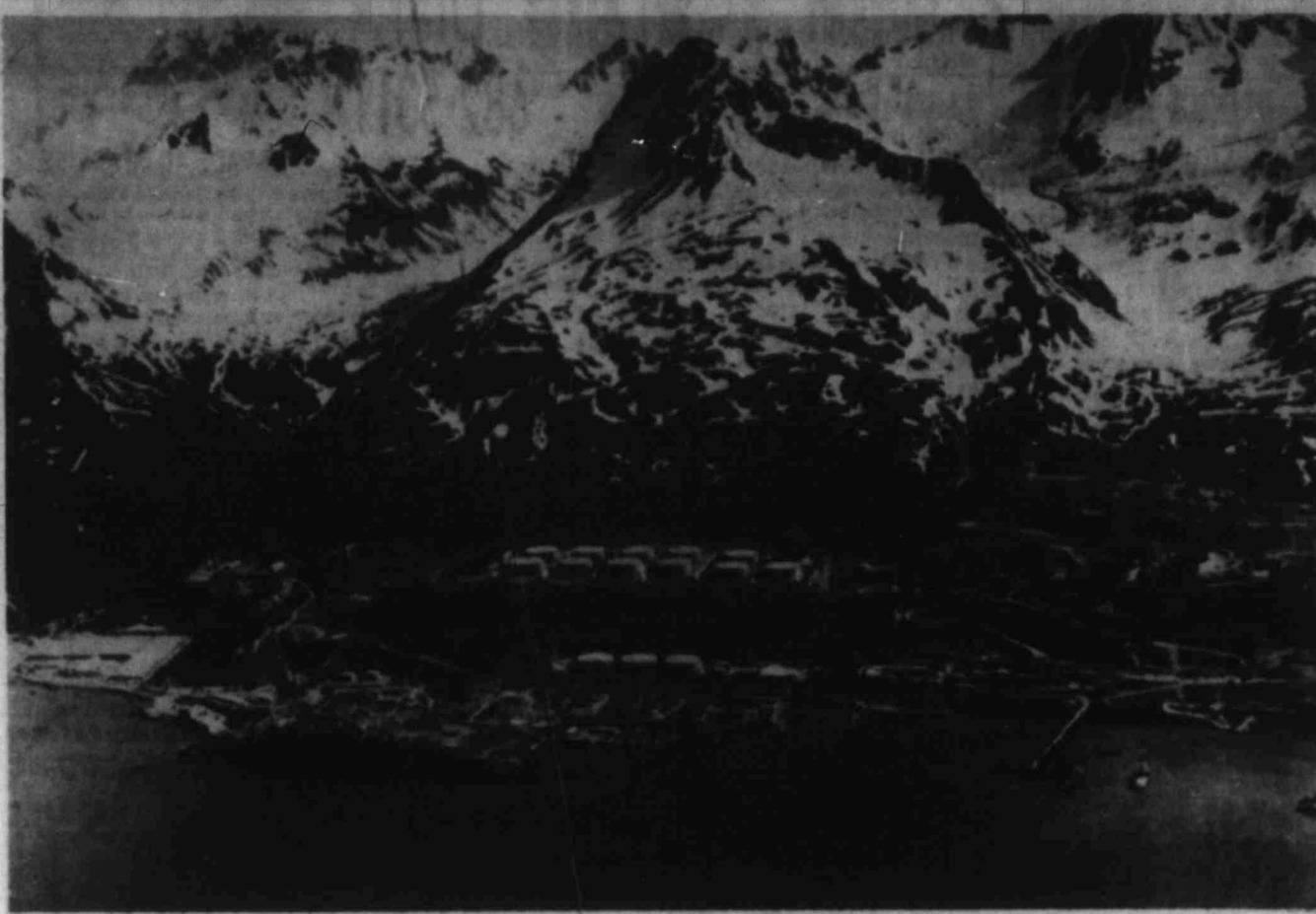
California Golden
Yellow Nectarines **49¢**

Lb.

Garden Fresh Yellow or
Italian Squash **19¢**

Lb.

3209 N. MIDKIFF



THIS IS A view of Valdez, Alaska, and the end of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline. The 510,000 barrel capacity crude oil storage tanks can be seen as well as the waterfront.

Extenders potential in pool near Pyote

Exxon Corp. has completed three extenders in the 5,900 Canyon oil pay of the Rhoda Walker field of Ward County, about six miles southwest of Pyote.

Wildcats scheduled

Wildcats are planned for Schleicher and Runnels counties and an outpost has been staked in a Borden field.

R. F. Thomas of Paris, Tex., will drill No. 1 David Steen, a 6,900-foot explorer in Schleicher, 15 miles north of Eldorado.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 118, GC&SF survey, 3/4 mile west of the Ju-Jac (4,450) field and 1/2 mile south of his No. 1 Margaret Mallman, a Tom Green County Canyon gas prospect.

W. W. West of Midland intends to drill a 4,200-foot try in Runnels, surrounded by production in the depleted BBM (Morris) field. It is No. 1 James A. Neal, et al.

Location is 467 feet from south and 5,400 feet from west lines of section 118, ETRR survey, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Talpa.

James P. Dunigan of Abilene will drill No. 1-530 Miller as a west outpost to the Fluvanna, Southwest multipay field of Borden County.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 530, block 97, M&TC survey, eight miles west of Fluvanna. Planned depth is 8,600 feet, sufficient to test the Ellenburger.

Delaying plea filed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for Coastal States Gas Corp. filed a plea Wednesday to delay San Antonio's \$400 million damage suit against the firm and its Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. subsidiary.

The firms asked a delay until the Texas Railroad Commission sets a final rate for gas sold to the city. The suit is scheduled to go to trial Monday in 166th District Court here.

The plea also argued that any current attempt to recover damages constitutes an invalid attack on Railroad Commission orders.

The company lawyers contended the only court with proper jurisdiction in the matter would be the district court of Travis County.

Tuesday, Coastal States President Harry Blomquist said there will be no improvement in the firm's latest out-of-court offer in the suit.

LCRA files debt suit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Lower Colorado River Authority has filed suit against a Brady electric cooperative in an attempt to collect more than \$300,000.

The suit, filed Wednesday in 126th District Court, asks that McCulloch Electric Cooperative Inc. be required to pay the full amount of its bills over the last two years.

The LCRA asked for \$305,930 for services provided plus additional charges of \$45,549.

Coop attorney Lynn Nabers said the cooperative has not paid the full amount of bills submitted by LCRA because they were based on rates higher than those called for in a 1968 contract. Nabers said the contract is effective through 1982.

65 wildcats make wells

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission reported Wednesday that 26 wildcat oil wells and 39 wildcat gas wells were completed in Texas Aug. 1-15.

The oil discoveries included seven in west central Texas, four each in the San Antonio and southeast Texas areas, three in south Texas, two each in San Angelo, north Texas and the Panhandle areas and one each in the Midland and Lubbock areas.

A total of 357 wildcat—or discovery—oil wells have been completed this year, an increase of 79 over mid-August last year.

The gas discoveries included 14 in south Texas, 10 near Refugio, eight in southeast Texas, four in the Midland area, two in the San Angelo area and one in west central Texas.

A total of 573 wildcat gas wells have been drilled this year, 102 more than at this time last year.

The commission also reported that a total of 4,627 oil wells, including wildcats, have been completed this year for an increase of 455 over mid-August 1975.

A total of 2,602 gas wells have been completed for an increase of 582 from 1975.

Floyd draws wildcat test

Jack F. Grimm, Abilene, will drill a 4,800-foot venture in Floyd County, three miles east of South Plains. It is No. 1 L. N. Johnson.

Drill site is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 77, block G&M, GC&SF survey, 1/2 mile west of a 5,426-foot failure.

Ward tester yields shows

Exxon Corp. was drilling below 9,648 feet on a 16,000-foot wildcat contract at No. 1-N Exxon Fee, Ward County test, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Orla, after it recovered shows on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open 139 minutes on the test taken from 9,565-9,623 feet. Gas surfaced in 18 minutes on a 1/4-inch choke, at the rate of 81,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 9,620 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud. The sample chamber yielded 550 cubic centimeters of oil. Flowing pressures were 241-283 pounds. One-hour initial and four-hour final shut-in pressures were 3,764 and 3,589 pounds, respectively.

Location is 2,130 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 34, H&TC survey.

Confirmers for Pecos

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-F Mitchell, 1/4-mile northeast outpost to the one-well Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the daily rate of 2.156 million cubic feet, along with 275 barrels of condensate and 75 barrels of water in five hours.

The flow was through a 21-64-inch choke and Strawn perforations at 11,681-11,931 feet.

The project is 1,609 feet from south and 1,555 feet from east lines of section 40, block 100, EL&RR survey, 35 miles southwest of Sheffield.

The discovery, Phillips No. 1-E Mitchell, finalized in September, 1975, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 67.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,328-11,896 feet.

New Mexico sectors report discoveries; extenders completed

Discoveries have been completed in Eddy and Lea counties, N.M., and extenders have finalized in Eddy fields.

David Fasken, Midland, No. 3 El Paso-Federal, former producer in the Burton Flat field, has been reappointed as a Strawn discovery in Eddy County, four miles north of Carlsbad.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.38 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 9,971-9,989 feet.

Total depth is 11,445 feet, and it is plugged back to 10,508 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 11,295 feet.

It was completed in 1974 through perforations at 10,983-10,990 feet.

Field designation of Burton Flat, West (Strawn) has been suggested for the discovery which spots 1,664 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1-21a-26e.

The Hoag Tank (Morrow) gas field of Eddy gained its second producer and a 1 1/4-mile northeast extension with completion of Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-GD Roden-Federal, 10 miles west of Lake Wood.

It flowed on final preliminary completion gauge at the rate of 675,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 8,863-8,867 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Drilled to 9,152 feet, it is plugged back to 8,950 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 8,969 feet.

It originally was drilled by Roden Oil Co. as No. 1-23 RCF and plugged and abandoned in February, 1971 at 7,855 feet.

Location is 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 23-19a-24e.

The discovery, Yates Petroleum's No. 1-CQ Allison-Federal, finalized in August, 1974, for 780,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 8,785-8,801 feet.

A basal Abo strike has been indicated in Eddy with the flowing of gas at the rate of 760,000 cubic feet per day, plus four barrels of 52-gravity condensate in 24 hours, at Yates Petroleum No. 1-FU Terry, seven miles northwest of Artesia.

The flow was through perforations at 4,881-4,920 feet, after the pay section had been acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons and 95,000 pounds of sand.

Total depth of the project is 7,384 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing is seated at 5,708 feet. Plugged-back depth is 4,962 feet.

Staked as a Morrow wildcat, it is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21-16a-25e.

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., Roswell, has completed No. 1 Singer-Davis as a 1/4-mile north extension to the McMillan (Morrow) gas field of Eddy.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 3,338 million cubic feet of gas daily, producing through perforations at 10,276-10,294 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section more / 7-20a-27e, 10 miles north of Carlsbad.

Morrow production was extended 1/2 mile south and east in the Cemetery field of Eddy with completion of David Fasken, Midland, No. 1 Howell-State Communitized, 10 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

It was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 14,501 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 9,422-9,432 feet. No treatment was reported.

Drilled to 9,900 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 9,798 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-10a-25e.

The Indian Draw (Delaware) field of Eddy gained its fifth well and a 1/4-mile northwest extension with completion of Amoco Production Co. No. 10 Old Indian Draw Unit, five miles east of Carlsbad townsite.

It finalized to pump 126 barrels of oil and seven barrels of water daily, through perforations at 3,256-3,289 feet, after acidizing with 3,000 gallons.

Location is 997 feet from north and 1,785 feet from west lines of section 18-22a-28e.

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of New Mexico No. 1 Ojo Chiso, former owner of the Ojo Chiso (Morrow) gas field of Lea County, has been recompleted as a Strawn gas opener.

Reported four-point tests reported ranged from 782,000 to 2,026 million cubic feet of gas daily, on a two-inch orifice. Completion was effected through perforations at 11,727-11,890 feet.

Location is 2,130 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 34, H&TC survey.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-F Mitchell, 1/4-mile northeast outpost to the one-well Puckett, East (Strawn) gas field of Pecos County, flowed gas at the daily rate of 2.156 million cubic feet, along with 275 barrels of condensate and 75 barrels of water in five hours.

The flow was through a 21-64-inch choke and Strawn perforations at 11,681-11,931 feet.

The project is 1,609 feet from south and 1,555 feet from east lines of section 40, block 100, EL&RR survey, 35 miles southwest of Sheffield.

The discovery, Phillips No. 1-E Mitchell, finalized in September, 1975, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 67.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,328-11,896 feet.

Total depth is 14,739 feet, and a 7 1/2-inch liner was hung to 13,360 feet. The plugged-back depth is 12,640 feet.

Completion from the middle Morrow was in March, 1974, through perforations at 13,177-13,187 feet.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23-22a-24e, 10 miles southwest of Eunice.

Southern Union Supply Co. of Dallas was making production tests in the Pennsylvanian at No. 1 Pennzoil-State, Lea County undesignated Morrow test, 11 miles east of Maljamar.

It flowed 7 1/4 hours through perforations at 11,095-11,164 feet, and a

1/4-inch choke, making oil at the rate of 506 barrels.

The indicated strike is bottomed at 13,545 feet, and operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

It is three miles east of the Lea-Strawn field, 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18-17a-34a.

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., Roswell, filed application to drill No. 1 Exxon-Federal 1/4-mile northeast of an undesignated extension to the Siete (Strawn) field of Chaves County.

It has a projected bottom depth of 3,850 feet, and spots 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 6-31e, 14 miles east of Elkins.

Shortages of gas may hit industrial plants

TULSA — Interstate natural gas pipelines serving 14 states are expected to fall up to 60 per cent short of delivery contracts this winter.

The Oil and Gas Journal's Aug. 16 issue says the shortage may affect industrial plants, businesses and even a few residences.

Alabama, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina are expected to be hit hardest, with pipeline-to-distributor reductions near the 60 per cent level, the weekly business magazine says.

Virginia is predicted to have a 40 per cent shortage of pipeline gas, and 30-40 per cent shortfalls are seen for Arkansas, California, Florida, Indiana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Canadian areas served by United States pipelines.

The forecasts are based on a normally cold winter. Shortages the past three winters weren't as severe as anticipated due to unseasonably mild weather in many areas.

But the prediction for the winter of 1976-1977 is the highest yet, and serious enough for the Federal Power Commission to schedule meetings

next month with the 19 gas pipelines which expect curtailments of 20 per cent or more.

The interstate pipelines and FPC feel they can prevent gas shortages from affecting many homes. They will explore remedies such as the use of coal and heating oil to replace gas in industries, and FPC authorization for the pipelines to make emergency purchases of natural gas which normally would be sold in intrastate markets.

The FPC estimates the shortage will be 3.6 trillion cubic feet between April, 1976 and March, 1977. Actual curtailments for the same period a year earlier were 2.8 trillion. A little more than 20 trillion is used annually in the U.S., the Journal says.

One of the hardest hit states, ironically, will be Louisiana, the nation's second largest natural gas producer (behind Texas). United States Pipe Line Co., which delivers 65 per cent of the gas used in Louisiana, predicts a 5 per cent shortfall.

Through independent distributors, United serves four of the largest cities, 270 towns, and almost 1,500 industries.

Three other pipelines expect their curtailment also will affect high-priority customers: residences, small businesses and vital industries. So other pipelines anticipate cutbacks of up to 90 per cent for second-priority customers, mostly industries.

The Journal says since the 1 trillion cubic foot curtailment in the winter of 1972-73, the annual shortfall has worsened steadily, and expects the trend to continue.

Last month the FPC allowed natural gas producers to receive up to \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet for newly discovered gas. The previous flat-rate was 52 cents. But oilmen say the raise came too late to spur a drilling surge before winter, and many are waiting for the outcome of consumer group lawsuits against the FPC increase.

WT areas get tests

Wildcat sites have been staked in Fisher and Stonewall counties.

Amerada Petroleum Corp., operating from Dallas, filed application to drill No. 1 J. F. Guitart, a 5,500-foot venture in Fisher, nine miles east of Rotan.

Location is 1,500 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 90, block 1, M&TC survey, 3,500 feet northwest of 4,800-foot production in the Round Top field.

Amerada also will drill No. 1 Toler as a 4,900-foot try, 14 miles east of Rotan and 2,700 feet southwest of 3,727-foot production in an unnamed area.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 18a, block 1, BBB&C survey.

T. F. Hunter Estate of Fort Worth filed application to drill a 3,500-foot wildcat in Stonewall County. It is No. 3 Pruitt.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 233, block D, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of the Fuzz field.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Beach No. 1 Ball; 7,436 feet, moving in a completion unit.

COKE — Cox No. 1 Midland; drilling 12,523 feet.

COKE — David Fasken No. 1 Vernon Copeland; drilling 5,800 feet, time, sand, shale.

CHOCLET — Gulf Oil No. 2 Bailey; drilling 8,300 feet, time and dolomite.

EDDY — C & K Petroleum No. 1-15 Pennzoil-Federal; 14 11,780, shut-in, bottom hole pressure.

C & K Petroleum No. 1 Arco-Terrazas; 21,335, waiting on a completion unit.

Aminol Company No. 1 CNB Com.; 12,790, still cleaning out hole.

Aminol Company No. 2 Willow Lake; drilling 12,523 feet.

Hondo No. 1 Wright-Federal; drilling 11,040 feet, shale.

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; drilling 9,822, time and shale.

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit; 12,771; preparing to acidize, (perforations 13,649-13,669).

Black River No. 1 Hudson-Federal; drilling 8,200, time with drilling reports add 1/2 shale streaks. Ran a drill stem test at 7,990-8,000, open one hour and 40 minutes, gas to surface in nine minutes, gas was not reported, recovery was 620 feet of drilling fluid (sample chamber recovery was .63 cubic feet of gas, 700 cubic centimeters water).

GAZZA — Amarillo No. 1 Slaughter; drilling 8,232 feet in time. A three-hour drillstem test from 7,890-8,096 feet, recovered 5,761 feet of salt water.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 6 Clark; 14 9,735 feet, moving in a completion unit.

Williamson & Underwood No. 7 Clark; drilling 1,724 feet in redbeds and anhydrite.

drilling 1,815 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Chevron No. 3-17-39; drilling 13,378 feet in time, shale and sand.

Cox No. 1 Crow; drilling 10,994 feet.

SCHLEICHER — O'Neil No. 1 Schrak; 14 8,135 feet, running 5 1/2-inch casing.

Gulf No. 1-T-18-53 State; drilling 6,801 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1-T-73-53 State; drilling 10,542 feet in shale.

STONEWALL — Desana No. 1-147 Flat-Top; 14 3,485 feet, still swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 3,438-3,449 feet.

TOM GREEN — Purvis No. 1 Wright; drilling 3,800 feet in shale and lime.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1 State; drilling 10,176 feet in lime and chert.

Cotton No. 1-A Cody No. 1; 12,475 feet; still shut in.

WARD — Gulf No. 1-OA State; 14 8,539 feet; 14 8,014 feet; waiting on a completion unit.

Gulf No. 1-OC State; drilling 464 feet in sand.

Page No. 1-138 Robertson; drilling 10,562 feet in time, shale and sand.

KCM No. 1-48 Jackson; drilling 16,789 feet in time and shale.

C&K No. 1 Bennett; 14 10,505 feet; circulating and sand-ditching mud.

Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer; 14 16,142 feet; 14 15,880 feet; still attempting to log.

WINKLER — HNG No. 1 Lineberry; 14 14,289 feet; washing and reaming.

HNG No. 2-214 University; drilling 10,662 feet in time and shale.

YOAKUM — C&K No. 1 Wilgus; drilling 10,180 feet in time and shale.



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DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST Handle form data, field studies. 4 years Permian Basin experience. Salary \$10,000. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West. 682-5529.

DRAFTSMAN 6-8 years experience. To \$10,000. FEE PAID. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West. 682-5529.

SALESMAN Degreed or 2 year experience. Benefits \$13,200. Superior Personnel Consultants. 104 Wall Towers West. 682-5529.

RABBIT offered needed after school for 1st grader. Russia area. Transportation necessary. 684-5177.

CUSTODIAN
For office building, nights 5:30 to 1:30, nice benefits, apply
405
W. Indiana

EXPERIENCED checker, 3 c.m., 11 p.m., apply in person. Mr. M. Pood 301 W. 3rd St., Suite 203. 682-5529.

NEED someone reliable to take and pickup first and second graders from home. 684-5529.

NEED experienced welder. Fit. 2nd hand weather. 2006 W. Wall. 684-7811.

COMBINATION CARETAKER-YARD-MAN
Year, round, permanent job for dependable, reliable person. Three days a week. Good pay. All equipment furnished. Racquet Club area. Phone 682-5662 daytime, or 682-8352 after 6:30 p.m.

SECRETARY
MWJ
PRODUCING CO.
...has opening for experience land and administrative secretary.
682-5216
41

Automobiles

1973 Cadillac Sedan
 4-door, bucket seats,
 27,000 miles.

1972 Malibu Cpe
 Local car,
 new radials

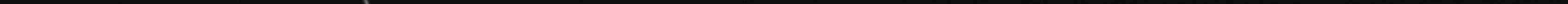
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\$2295

—694-7741—

William Seales

Ed Grismund

[illegible]



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LIKE THESE ARE
LIKE FINDING
GOLD!!!

**You'll Never
Buy for Less!**

NEW 1976 FORD COURIERS, MAVERICKS, PINTOS, MUSTANGS & GRANADAS AT THE LOWER PRICES EVER OFFERED IN THIS AREA! COME! SEE! SAVE!

THE MORE EXPENSIVE '77s ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER. SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON THESE BRAND NEW 1976s.



BRAND NEW
1975 & 1976

COURIER PICKUPS

with BIG
HAULING
CAPACITY
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SUPER
SMALL TRUCK
PERFORMANCE

• 2-DOORS
• SUNROOFS
• WAGONS

BRAND NEW 1976 PINTOS



NO. 1 IN PERFORMANCE & ECONOMY



BRAND NEW 1976 MUSTANGS

NO. 1 SPORTS CAR

• 2-DOOR HARDTOPS
• 2 PLUS 2s
• GHIS



BRAND NEW 1976 MAVERICKS

• 2-DOORS
• 4-DOORS

COMBINATION OF ROOMINESS
STYLING, PERFORMANCE, ECONOMY

BRAND NEW 1976 GRANADAS



NO. 1 STYLE LEADER

5
OF OUR MOST
POPULAR MODELS
at
**SPECIAL
EASY-TO-BUY
PRICES**



TRADE-INS ON NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS USED CARS & TRUCKS

MOST OF THESE UNITS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED. CHOOSE THE MAKE
MODEL, STYLE YOU PREFER BY NUMBER...THEN COME BY OR CALL US
FOR MORE DETAILS.

(1) 76 GRANADA 2 & 4-DOORS. Choice of 7	\$4795	(11) 76 THUNDERBOLT 2-DOOR HARDTOP	\$4495
(2) 74 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 2-DR. HDT	\$3495	(12) 74 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR	\$2895
(3) 73 PLYMOUTH GRAND SEDAN	\$2595	(13) 76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR	\$3495
(4) 73 BUICK LE SABRE 2-DR. HARDTOP	\$2595	(14) 75 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 2-DOOR	\$3495
(5) 74 FORD LTD 4-DOOR	\$3495	(15) 74 GMC HALF TON PICKUP	\$3395
(6) 73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DR. HDT	\$2595	(16) 75 FORD HALF TON PICKUP. 4-Speed	\$3695
(7) 74 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR. HARDTOP	\$2595	(17) 73 CHEVROLET HALF TON PICKUP	\$2295
(8) 74 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DR. HARDTOP	\$4495	(18) 76 FORD LTD 4-DOORS. Choice of 3	\$4495
(9) 74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DR. HARDTOP	\$2695	(19) 75 FORD WINDOW VAN. Air, WSW tires, radio, 9,000 miles. Specially installed bench seat and carpeting.	\$4895
(10) 73 DODGE CHARGER 2-DR. HARDTOP	\$2695		



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Boys and Girls,
ages 8 through 13
CAN REGISTER HERE
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IT'S WILD... IT'S TERRIFIC!

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EVERY
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IN STOCK
INCLUDING
GREMLINS--HORNETS
PACERS--MATADORS
(A BIG SELECTION)

FOR SALE
FOR ONLY
ONE
DOLLAR
OVER
FACTORY INVOICE

FOR YOUR
BIG SAVINGS
PICK ONE SOON!
THIS TREMENDOUS
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2600 W. WALL

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CONTINENTAL MARK IV
UP TO
\$1200
OFF WINDOW PRICE



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UP TO
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MARQUIS BROUGHAM
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\$1000
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FULL SIZE - QUIET RIDE

SEE OUR EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.
WE NEED 1968-1974 TRADE-INS



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MECHANICAL
BREAKDOWN
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2800
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VILLAGE

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LEASING
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AVAILABLE

WILL sell either 1968 Dodge Monaco, full power, 51000 or 1967 Impala, 5750. Both low mileage. Call 683-2500.

73 Bonneville. Very low mileage. In top condition. Like new Michelin radials, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl roof. Brougham interior, stereo tape deck, all power. Exceptionally clean and well kept. Selling to settle estate. Garden City. (915) 554-2221.

1972 Chevrolet Bel Air. Radio, heater and air. V-8, automatic. 4 new tires. 11,000. 683-7296.

LIKE new 1973 Monte Carlo. Low mileage. All extras. Call 563-0301 or 683-2386.

1974 Ford Galaxie 500. 2 door. Excellent condition. New upholstery. Call after one. Sunday. Monday through Friday call after five. 684-9826.

FOP sale. 1973 Jeep CJ-5. Extra. good condition. Call 687-4222 after 5.

1973 Dodge Polara Custom

Nine passenger station wagon. air condition, power steering and brakes, electric seats, windows and locks, radio, new tires. \$1600. Call 684-8955.

1973 Dodge Polara 3 seat Custom Station Wagon. New tires. \$1600. Call 684-8955.

1964 Malibu Station Wagon. 263 automatic, power and air. runs good. needs paint. 5375. 684-1897.

ECONOMICAL 1974 Mustang 2 + 2, automatic, air. Factory made. new radials. reasonable price. 684-6667.

1969 maroon Mustang. standard shift, good condition. 9900. Call 684-6298.

EXTRA clean 1975 Vega. Low mileage. 4 speed with air. Phone after 5 p.m. 687-3728.

1974 Fiat 124 Sports convertible. AM-FM stereo. New top. Very good condition. See at 811 Stansford or call 682-4780.

1965 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. air, good tires, new paint and battery. 684-7700.

1968 Chevrolet. 2 door, automatic, air, power steering. 3200 worth of mag, almost new tires, runs good. great school car. Lists for \$1125, asking 9875. 684-8945.

1968 Mercury Station Wagon. power and air. runs good. 5225. 682-0380.

1971 Cadillac 4 door sedan de Ville. great shape. loaded. 5750 firm. Might consider trade of economy car. 684-6835.

1968 Volkswagen Beetle. good work car. 5500 firm. 1967 Volkswagen Bus. good condition. 5800 firm. 3604 W. Louisiana. 687-3329.

1974 Duster. 24,000 miles. Standard low mileage. air conditioned. AM-FM stereo. 684-8118 after 5 PM.

1974 Ford V-8 pickup. See at Vic's Chevrolet. South Midland Drive. Monday through Saturday.

1975 Chevy Scottsdale 1/2 ton pickup. Long white bed. loaded. 3200. 684-9737 after 5.

1971 Ford pickup. 1/2 ton. 1964 Chevrolet pickup. 1963 Chevrolet pickup. 682-1570.

1968 Camaro. excellent condition. 3 speed on floor, bucket seats, radio. 51195. Call 682-3896 evenings.

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. loaded. 350 engine, 6 ply tires, dual tanks. 5275. 6512 Pleasant.

1974 Ranger XLT with camper shell. Loaded, excellent condition. 36,000 miles. 682-4351.

1973 Ford Explorer pickup. Automatic, power, air, long wide bed. Call 684-7884 or 687-2282 after 5:30.

1975 Yamaha 450 with fairs, luggage rack and seat. Excellent condition. 4800 Pasadena. 561-0807.

MUST sacrifice 1973 model Suzuki 150 GT. like new. Call 684-8121 or 684-9838.

1974 Suzuki GT 360. Good condition. Make an offer. 7000. 683-7208 after 5.

1975 Honda CL360. 710 miles, excellent condition, extras. Net payoff 9891.55. Stanton 756-2416.

1975 Honda CB750. new condition, total 282 miles. complete with windshield, Bungee bags, two helmets and helmet box. Call 684-8121 or 684-9838.

1975 Suzuki G750. Writer's motorcycle. Fully dressed. AM-FM tape. 5,000 miles. Shown condition. Contact Royce Burger. 684-9995. work 683-4736.

1975 Honda 1000. Fully dressed. AM-FM tape. CB. cruise control. 2 weeks old. Save hundreds of \$\$. Contact Royce Burger. 684-9995. work 683-4736.

1975 Honda CB500. good condition. 3702 W. Louisiana or call 684-3991.

MUST sell one! Kawasaki 175. in good condition or Suzuki 250. Best offer. Call 683-1468.

1975 Suzuki RE rotary. fully dressed. 51800. Call 684-1647.

MUST sell two 1970 Honda 350's. 684-2074 after 4 weekdays, all day weekends.

FOP sale. 1977 300 CC Honda motorcycle. Call 687-2738.

1975 Honda CB500. Call 682-8631 ext. 260 or 682-6190.

1975 Honda Elsinore 125. good condition. must sell 7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 563-1488. after 4:00 p.m. 682-2934. Ask for Lynn.

1975 Yamaha YZ 250. mono-shock air forks. never raced. Call 684-6270. 109 Ridoles.

Trucks & Tractors

TOOL BOXES
ACCESSORIES

For all pickups American & Foreign
Freight damaged grill guards.
\$25

Midland Metal Products

1974 Chevrolet El Camino. 1/2 ton. 1974 power, radio, automatic. 5 new white sidewall belted tires. 15 inch wheels. clean. 683-1893. Evenings. 684-0127.

73 Chevrolet Chevelle. long wide bed. 250 engine, automatic, power and air. 684-6766. after 6 p.m.

1963 GMC 40 passenger school bus. ideal for CC-rich or recreation. real clean. \$2450. 4162-85 Chevy 44 passenger school buses. clean. 51875 each. See at 3413 West Wall or call 684-6685.

1974 Ford Ranger XLT. fully loaded with camper shell. 684-0774.

1973 International. 13 speed. 3 axle. lease repossession. clean. \$14,875. Call Fred Hamster. 563-0303.

1958 Chevrolet. 1/2 ton. with fifth wheel. 5 speed with 2 speed axle. Air brakes. This truck is in very good condition. Ideal for hauling cotton. 563-0239 after 5 p.m.

1975 Chevrolet Chevelle 1/2 ton. long wide pickup. Loaded. 21,000 miles. Like new. 1601 West Louisiana. 682-5884.

74 Mazda Rotary Engine pickup. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 684-7504.

FOP sale 1974 Ford Ranchero. 682-4584.

1972 El Camino. Sharp. See at 3210 North Garfield. 53495.

1971 Chevrolet pickup. \$1000. 683-4302.

73 Ford pickup. V-8. 302 engine. long bed. tape deck. good tires. Standard. Make offer. 687-2050.

1975 Ford F250 4 wheel drive Ranger. White over blue. Heavy duty 12.00x16.5 tires mounted on aluminum rims and Custom camper shell. 682-8342.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1975 Chevrolet Blazer. Clean with low mileage. 684-7551 after 5.

1973 CJ-5. extras. good condition. Call 687-4222 after 5.

Motorcycles

1975 Kawasaki 900. Windjammer. bags, back rest, luggage rack, CB radio and 2 helmets. 683-1397.

1973 Honda 750 Chopper. adult owned. excellent condition. \$1295. 687-4886.

1974 Suzuki. 5000 miles. fairing and loaded with extras. 684-5045 after 5 p.m.

1970 Honda 750. like new. custom painted. 1704 South Camp. 682-7279.

450 Yamaha with fairs and all parts necessary to make a chopper. Has on 1/2 5,000 miles. \$1,100. 687-3787 or 683-6181.

1975 Yamaha 450 with fairs, luggage rack and seat. Excellent condition. 4800 Pasadena. 561-0807.

MUST sacrifice 1973 model Suzuki 150 GT. like new. Call 684-8121 or 684-9838.

1974 Suzuki GT 360. Good condition. Make an offer. 7000. 683-7208 after 5.

1975 Honda CL360. 710 miles, excellent condition, extras. Net payoff 9891.55. Stanton 756-2416.

1975 Honda CB750. new condition, total 282 miles. complete with windshield, Bungee bags, two helmets and helmet box. Call 684-8121 or 684-9838.

SALE!

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1976 IS THE YEAR TO SEE AMERICA . . .
IN A MOTORHOME FROM ODESSA SALES & RENTALS. GO WITH THE INDEPENDENCE YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED. SEE AMERICA THIS BICENTENNIAL YEAR IN A MOTORHOME.



THE TRAVEL QUEEN

\$23,999



THE DIPLOMAT By Executive

\$19,999

CLOSE OUT SALE PRICES!

*1976 EXECUTIVE	LIST \$26,437	SALE \$23,999
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CHOOSE A PLAN THAT FITS YOUR
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THE EXECUTIVE
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306 EAST SECOND

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PASS YOUR WRITTEN
Guaranteed
in only 2 days
Private course
Aug. 21 & 22
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Boats & Motors
1973 Dem. Craft Fiberglass boat. 85
horsepower. Evinrude. Two 3 gallon gas
tanks. Dolly trailer. \$14,900. See
at 3211 North Midland.

**FIBERGLASS REPAIR
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Boats, campers, trailers,
rv's and aircraft
A.C.T. Inc.
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17 foot sk. rig. in board. out board
455 Dlx. engine. Call 682-2727.
Or can be seen at
712 WEST MICHIGAN
APARTMENT 201

1975 Glastron. 1976 85 horsepower
Evinrude. Walkie. 2 gas tanks. 2
drive on trailer. \$3,750. 697-3428 after
5PM

**JET
BOAT**
Must sell. Nearly new 1976 red and
black. 455 Dlx. engine. Call 682-2727.
Or can be seen at
712 WEST MICHIGAN
APARTMENT 201

LIKE NEW 1975 15' foot Lorton. walk
thru with top and cover. 85 horsepower
Evinrude. drive on trailer. 235A
Haynes.

MUST sell. 16 foot inboard sk. boat. V
drive. 351 Chrysler engine. \$1700. or
trade for wedding machine. 484-6408.

Recreational Vehicles
**STUTZ PICKUP
CAMPER SHELLS**
Long wide in stock. Other sizes
available. All metal. 5285 installed.
ABS tops \$325.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND ODESSA
337-6635

**FOR THE BEST DEAL
ON YOUR NEXT
MOTOR HOME**
Call Marvin Holley at
NICKEL RV CENTER
694-6661 or 563-2283

"I'll trade for ANYTHING!"
FOR rent new 32 foot motor home
482-2519 days. 484-7941 evenings.

1971. 22 foot Winniebag motor home.
fully self contained. Excellent condition.
697-3252 or 682-3259.

FOR RENT. 26 foot Champion motor
home. 563-0652.

1975 Mini Winnie with 3600 actual
miles. Power plant, roof air conditioning.
Immaculate condition. A-1
Recreational Vehicles. 4120 West Wall.
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A new 1975 Chilton with all equipment
including power plant and roof air
conditioner. Buy at our cost. A-1
Recreational Vehicles. 4120 West Wall.
684-6666.

1975 Mini motor home. auto air conditioning.
steps. 6 good condition. Make
offer. Our loss your gain. A-1
Recreational Vehicles. 4120 West Wall.
684-6666.

1968 Camptroller. 7x14 Panther. sleeps
4. 682-3234.

FOLD out tent trailer for sale. \$300.
2002 W. Kentucky. Call 682-4120.

APACHE fold out camper. excellent
condition. sleeps 4. 682-3234.

1972 Mobile Scout. 19 foot. Air conditioned.
Self contained. Excellent condition.
Sleeps 4. Call 682-7315.

1970 Camel pop up tent trailer. Sleeps
4. \$450. 120 South Dewberry. 684-6033.

**Billy Sims
TRAILER TOWN**
337-6635
520 E. 2nd, Odessa

**Your
Vacation
Recreational
Vehicle
Headquarters...**

STARCRAFT

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**TRAVEL TRAILERS,
FOLD OUTS,
AND MINI MOTOR HOMES.**

• Vaguer • Nomad
• Shasta • Rockwood
• Apache • Starcraft
• Twilight Bungalow
5th Wheels

**OPEN 9-7, Mon-Sat
1-6, Sundays**

**"If We Can't Service It
We Don't Sell It"**

**Do you want a motor
home that is different
from your neighbors?**
The Sportsmen Den is a
special edition offered by
Winnibago this year. It
has many features including
a gun cabinet,
rack for fishing gear and
a food center. Hurry out
to:

**A-1
Recreational Vehicles**
4120 W. Wall - 694-6666.

SMALL, clean self contained camper
trailer. sleeps 4. refrigerated air.
\$1500. 482-3238

INSIDE sale: clothing and
miscellaneous for Thursday
Saturday. 1409 South Belmont.

TOOLS light and heavy, cutting
force, welding supplies, other
miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday.
9 am until 7:30. Roosevelt.

WEDG CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd, Odessa
332-9256 332-5687
CAMPERS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS
Fully complete supply store & repairs

1973 B line 17 foot self contained
trailer. 1975. Call 697-2967.

APACHE Mesa 3, fold out camper.
stove, ice box, heater, and awning.
Good condition. 682-4224.

WEDG CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd, Odessa
332-9256 332-5687
CAMPERS, TRAILERS, TRUCKS
Fully complete supply store & repairs

1973 B line 17 foot self contained
trailer. 1975. Call 697-2967.

APACHE Mesa 3, fold out camper.
stove, ice box, heater, and awning.
Good condition. 682-4224.

AIRSTREAM trailer. 1973. 31 feet.
Center bath, twin beds, awning, power
jack. Superb condition. K. R. Hughes
See at 1401 North "H". Midland.
683-1088. 682-5588.

OVER cab camper with stove,
refrigerator and table. sleeps five. Call
684-6029 after 5:30.

Auto Parts Accessories
TORQUE line transmission. \$75.
682-2839.

LIKE NEW Pioneer car cassette deck.
FM band, side in. slide out motor. \$90.
682-5596.

FOUR size CR 10 13 B. F. Goodrich
white wall tires. 1600. 684-6121.

Garage Sales
THURS. - SAT.
Maple bookcase head
board, chest, desk, antique
dining room, crystal,
dishes, miscellaneous.

#6 BRISTOL COURT
4302 Versailles
Four Family
Back Yard Sale

Portable washer & dryer, hide a bed
sofa, sewing machine, rugs, clothes,
boys & girls 10, women's 12,
men's med & large. 1705 North Ed
wards.

DESIGNER clothes, funky clothes, men
and boys clothes. Furniture extra large
hide sofa, small and large appliances,
shoes, toys, make up and goodies
miscellaneous.

**Friday: Noon to 6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Please, no checks.**

STARTS 9 am Thursday through Sun.
day. clothes, tool box, record player,
little bit of everything. 1705 North Ed
wards.

LARGE garage sale Friday and Satur
day 12 noon. Clothes, baby clothes, new
TV and windows. Thursday Friday
only. 428 W. Dornard.

GARAGE sale at 607 S. Main. Friday Sun
day. Boys and girls school clothes, new
12x14 camping tent, lots of
miscellaneous.

BIG garage sale. children's clothes,
large ladies and mens clothes, color
TV and windows. Thursday Friday
only. 428 W. Dornard.

**GARAGE
SALE**
400 Canyon
Friday and Saturday
9 am - 7 pm

Garage Sales
GARAGE sale. electric range, girls size
7 clothes, infant wear, many
miscellaneous items. Wednesday
Saturday. 8:30 p.m. 2202 Northrup.

MOVING sale. 2813 Durant. 4 ft long
bed, double dresser with mirror,
chair, desk, books, coffee and end tables.
Kitchen bar stools, lamps, records and
dishes.

REFRIGERATOR, TV, stereo, tape
deck, antique crib, chest, dresser, but
ter, desk, books, coffee and end tables.
miscellaneous. 2302 Tomason.

BIG back to school sale. Thursday
through Saturday. Just off Main. Lots of
children's clothes, boys clothes, dishes,
toys and some of everything.

**BIG GARAGE SALE
MOVING**
All sorts of household goods and
clothing. pictures, books, linens,
dishes, utensils, pieces of decor,
blankets, small appliances and much
miscellaneous.

2100 Community Lane.
Thursday thru Saturday.
Four family garage sale. school
clothes, sewing machine, electric lawn
mower, tools, books, housewares, toys,
cameras, painting. 484-4274.

REDECORATING. boat and trailer.
cool top, oven, sinks, desk, lamps,
boys, bedspreads, clothing and
miscellaneous. furniture. Thursday
after 1:30 and Friday. 2603 Lombard.

**THURS. - SAT.
INSIDE &
PORCH SALE**
New wood cook stove, down draft air
conditioner, tools, glassware,
dishes, new clothes, lots of
miscellaneous. Starts Wednesday 18th
thru Friday. 1500 W. Carter. Space 5. 1
block East of Southern Baptist
Church. Open 9 am - 5 pm.

**INSIDE OUTSIDE
MOVING SALE**
Motorcycles, cars, lots of furni
ture, tools, bicycles, and much
more. Thursday, Friday
and Saturday.
1706 S. Camp
1 block between Tommy's Grocery
& 11th Street.

GARAGE sale at 338 S. Mariana
Thursday Friday. dresses size 14,
12, 14, boys and mens clothes, band
instruments. Dining room set.

MOVING. Bar stools, high chair,
frames, books, Christmas decorations,
many overcoat (medium). Household
items. Thursday and Friday. 2405 Pan
am.

BACKYARD. Thursday through
Saturday. 3408 West Kansas. Toys and
children's clothes. Tents, camping
equipment. Dining room set.

**GARAGE
SALE**
600 Canyon
Friday and Saturday
9 am - 7 pm

New CV converter. bar bell set. gas
model airplane, canoe, deer rifle.
new electric drill, return set, mens
womens, boys and baby clothes, shoes,
infant sewing, crib mobile, mens bow
ling ball, hot lathe machine, electric
saw, car parts, wheel and tire,
bedspread, curtains, few dishes, paper
backs, bath mat sets and lots of
miscellaneous. Also 1955 Chevrolet.
\$125.

FRIDAY only at 2585 Camarie. 94.
ping pong table, three speed bicycle,
chest, and lots more.

DESK, typewriter, stereo, bicycles, ri
fle, assorted army surplus, crochets,
knives, tools, and miscellaneous.
Friday Sunday. 3221 Camarie.

GARAGE sale at 3409 Humble, the
merchandise is great. prices are
cheap. Thursday thru Saturday.
CUSTOM El Caming camper. CB,
baby swing, high chair, stroller, infant
to adult clothing, miscellaneous.
Thursday through Saturday. 4314 Tan
ner.

Sale begins Friday. 3221 Camarie.
newspaper, YMCA football suit,
electric string guitar, phonograph,
carport. Call at 424 East Main.

**MILDEW
REMOVER
X-14**
Just Spray, Let Dry,
Mildew is gone. ONLY
\$3.18
Trigger spray additional cost
Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
3105 W. Industrial 483-7391

WE will buy anything of value. Large or
small. Items. Anything you would
like to sell for cash. Surplus City. 2701
West Wall. 687-2289.

Q&K buys beds and mattresses. fold
down ping pong table. Call 684-8809.

WHIRLPOOL, automatic top load
dishwasher. excellent. \$329. 1 HCE
1968. Call 687-2465.

CATALINA copertone stove \$100. 303
North E. 683-7271 after 8.

GIRLS bedroom furniture and two
twin box springs and mattresses for
sale. 684-2438.

GIRLS bedroom furniture and two
twin box springs and mattresses for
sale. 684-2438.

CAVIN for your used freezer. Call
Surplus City at 687-2289.

32" x 21" white double sink with
faucet and cabinets. \$25. Large custom
made metal bar. \$15. 682-7264.

SEVEN foot couch. \$100. Black
naugahyde. Barka lounge. \$25. Bar
couch grill with electric rotisserie. \$5.
Occasional chair. \$15. 484-9809 before 8
p.m.

FOR sale. General Electric stove for
sale. Call 687-3640 or come by 487
Broadway.

BEDROOM furniture for sale. Call
684-3301.

TRUNDLE bed for sale. Like new.
\$100. 684-8366.

THREE piece maple bedroom set.
TWIN beds together or separately.
good condition. 684-2668.

**LIKE
NEW**
Regency style chair, antique white
wood with green satin cover. \$79.50
1904 Midland Dr.
694-3405 after 5.

**KING SIZE
BED**
Includes headboard, frame. 72
Couch. 3405 1/2 section. good
sturdy. frame. \$35. Will deliver.
Call 684-8364.

EARLY American couch. Green. Ex
cellent condition. \$100. 2402 West
Wadley. 682-3279.

Miscellaneous
ZENITH color TV. AM FM radio and
photograph combination. Call 684-2668.

Household Goods
HODGES Furniture and Appliance. If
you buy before shopping with us we
both lose money. 2101 North Big Spr
ing.

**ON THE SPOT CASH
PAID FOR**
your good used bedroom & living room
furniture. Working refrigerators,
washers, dryers, lamps, dinettes, air
conditioners, heaters, pictures,
pianos, organs, TV's & stereos, etc.
HALL-LOCK SECOND HAND STORE.
683-8364

315 E. Wall
We buy sell and trade
We pickup and deliver

TAPPAN Eye Level Gas Range
\$75.50. 682-9827.

Q&K buys beds and mattresses. fold
down ping pong table. Call 684-8809.

WHIRLPOOL, automatic top load
dishwasher. excellent. \$329. 1 HCE
1968. Call 687-2465.

CATALINA copertone stove \$100. 303
North E. 683-7271 after 8.

GIRLS bedroom furniture and two
twin box springs and mattresses for
sale. 684-2438.

GIRLS bedroom furniture and two
twin box springs and mattresses for
sale. 684-2438.

CAVIN for your used freezer. Call
Surplus City at 687-2289.

32" x 21" white double sink with
faucet and cabinets. \$25. Large custom
made metal bar. \$15. 682-7264.

SEVEN foot couch. \$100. Black
naugahyde. Barka lounge. \$25. Bar
couch grill with electric rotisserie. \$5.
Occasional chair. \$15. 484-9809 before 8
p.m.

FOR sale. General Electric stove for
sale. Call 687-3640 or come by 487
Broadway.

BEDROOM furniture for sale. Call
684-3301.

TRUNDLE bed for sale. Like new.
\$100. 684-8366.

THREE piece maple bedroom set.
TWIN beds together or separately.
good condition. 684-2668.

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THREE piece maple bedroom set.
TWIN beds together or separately.
good condition. 684-2668.

Antiques & Art
WILFORD C. PHILLIPS
Antiques
Art Conservation
and Restoration
FINE ANTIQUES
#6 Widener Strip 694-7396

Musical Instruments
FOR sale. Leonard L. 7 clarinet. good
condition. Call 684-4834.

FOR sale. Conn alto saxophone. in
good condition. \$150. 684-5273.

ONE very good condition Normandy
clarinet. B flat. L7 Le Blanc clarinet.
excellent condition. 682-4470.

CONN Bb Tenor Trombone with P
attachment. \$100. Call 684-514 after 8.

WATERS grand upright piano with
carved front and bowed sides. Made in
1906. good condition. \$875. 1008 Gulf.
682-9526.

BLOD Hardman studio console
piano. Excellent condition. Call
684-2438.

ONE Normandy Clarinet with carry
case. In good condition. \$120. 1961
GULBRANSEN. Serial piano. \$300.
Excellent condition. 684-5009.

UPRIGHT Starr piano. Muffler. Air
conditioner. In good condition. \$120. 1961
GULBRANSEN. Serial piano. \$300.
Excellent condition. 684-5009.

SET of black pearl Ludwig drums.
naugahyde covers and cymbals. Call
683-1639.

Cameras & Supplies
FOR sale:
1 Zenit SLR 35mm camera. with
lens. 1.8 lens. (Zeiss). 1 HCE
1968. Call 687-2465.

FOR sale. General Electric stove for
sale. Call 687-36

Robertson Realtors

1400 WEST WALL

Pat Orzech 693-8476 Dan
 Joanne Barry 694-3043 Nov
 Pauline Turvey 694-7987

YOUR SATISFACTION IS

PRIVACY for everyone: Large home with 3 1/2 baths, sundeck, workshop, water, and a complete home system.....

COVETED deMar: Exquisite in oversize bedrooms, 2 baths, m fireplace, formal dining, quality thru.....

IMMEDIATE Possession: Beautiful 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, beautifully landscaped.....

PERFECT condition on Louisiana Ave. with fireproof, 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths.....

TOWNHOUSES by Capri: Sheds, central air, microwave, oven, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 car garage with openers, starting at.....

LARGE home on Suncrest, in excellent condition, 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, beautiful walk to school for nine years, new carpet, 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, den w/ fireplace.....

WALK to Runk & Lee: Nice home on bed 1 1/2 baths, large breakfast room, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, enclosed patio.....

NICE home on Kansas, only 1 1/2 miles from Bonham & Alamo, 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living with fireplace, Li.....

LARGE older home with 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, study, ref, air, sprinkler, garage.....

IMMEDIATE possession: In Delwin paint, flooring, large covered patio.....

BAUMANN Street: New carpet & 2 1/2 baths, detached garage.....

NICE home on Roosevelt: 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 1129.00, if loan assumed, low price.....

SURE its small but its the price! Keith with 2 beds, 1 bath, 1 carport, m.....

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIAL INFLATION BEATER, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 baths, Andrews County: water for live.....

4 METALLIC buildings, 3 of them m offices, C-3 zoning.....

LAKE Brownwood with 28% ac, m plan, store, built state best facilities, lots of potential.....

20 ACRES, 2 1/2 mi. east of town \$11,500. Owner financed, \$2,000 payable in ten years.....

12 PLUS ACRES, IS 26, Tower Road, m service road, \$25,000 will fit terms, \$5 down.....

LOT: Neely at Whitney.....

LOT: 1805 College.....

5003 ANDREWS HWY.

Conrad Lloyd 694-4814 John Lucciano 694-7033

ROOSEVELT-Immediate possession, excellent, fire, workshop, enclosed patio, with \$6,000 down for 14 years.....

KANSAS-owners need quick sale. 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths, 1974's value, 12,000.....

WILLOWood-Low equity, \$4,500, 5 1/2 beds, 2 1/2 baths.....

RENTWOOD-No down for veterans or covered patio. Will have new carpet.....

HEIMWAY-2 br, ref, air, new carpet.....

COLLEGE-2 br studio, den, fireplace, m.....

ILLINOIS-3 br brick & rental unit, water, m.....

AINES-3 br, 2 baths, ref, air, near vi.....

COMMERCIAL-Nice westside 3 br, m.....

FRANLIN-New listing, 3 br & rental, m.....

you make your payments. Real nice.....

Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

Mini Storage

Ready To Move In & 10x28's

Sinclair • 694-4414

25 PER CENT!!

Two new display models that must be sold. We've had these show houses too long. Our loss your gain! (14x65 and 14x57).

Call 694-4414 Mobile Homes

1420 West Wall 694-6666

Kicks Manatee, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Equity \$500. Take up payments 157.38. Call 694-2301. After 6:00 PM.....

1971 14x57 Equipment room, bedroom, two baths, fully carpeted, unrefinished, \$700 equity and assume payments of \$125. Sale 20% off.....

1963 Nausha 18x34, new heater, dryer, electric range, refrigerator, new air conditioning, 14x57 heater, heater \$1300 or best offer. Call 692-4390 after 5:00.....

RECONDITIONED 14 ft wide mobile home, 16 equity, assume payments, \$637.07.....

Houses for Sale

15AM Houston area, 3050 livable, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, House & Heater Realtors, 694-8834.....

TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, new paint, Call Ruby Carter, 687-7153, associate House & Heater Realtors, 694-8834.....

879 owner 3 bedrooms, den, heater, nice carpet, 1200 monthly, 118,000. 1803 W. Lincoln 682-6963.....

LIST YOUR HOUSE with HOUSE & HEATER REALTORS

1200 "A" Whitney 694-8834

Ruby Carter 687-7153 Jerry Smoe 682-3487

JUST LISTED

A super clean, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with den and all of the extras. Near schools. To see call Helen Mason, Associate, Hasha Realtors, 682-6264, evenings 694-0247.

FOR SALE

AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT BY OWNER

One promissory note in the principal amount of \$983,000, bearing 7 1/2% interest, payable in 360 monthly payments of \$4,806. Secured by 130 net acres in Midland. Total payback is \$2,041,871.

DR. A HENRY SARA-NEC 1616 W. Golf Course Dr. 684-8222

NEW HOMES

One living area

\$40,550

JOAN FOSTER, REALTOR

694-4633

Houses for Sale

Member MLS

683-4686

Kelly Girl 694-6261
Roberts 683-4686
Wynn 694-2044

OUR OBJECTIVE

- with 5 bdr.,
w/ well, sprinkler
..... 62,500
- every detail, 3
carle entry &
pughout, only... 60,000
- fireplace on
on with parquetry
..... 55,500
- one large living
car garage... 42,500
- dings, skylights,
rooms, 1/4 bath,
..... 42,000
- entire condition, 3
yard... 39,500
- homes on Emer-
son... 39,900
- Aurora, 3 large
bedrooms, great
view... 39,000
- dry old, walk to
living w/firpe.
FHA, 3 bdr, 1 1/2
bath Microwave
..... 38,500
- new, fireplace,
radiator system, 2 car
garage... 38,100
- wood, new carpet,
ref. air... 33,900
- ref. air, 4 bdr, 2
bath... 32,000
- all bath payments
guaranteed... 16,500
- nice, home on
nice condition... 9,500

SPECIALS, LAKE PROPERTY

- near the fire place &
stocked, \$5.00 per
sq. ft.
- new, 1 bldg, with 3
bedrooms, full
kitchen facilities,
laundry, camping
area... 80,000
- with water well,
down, balance
..... 55,000
- with 2700 ft. on
lake with liberal
lot... 5,000
- 3,000

REAR PORCHES

MLS 687-4181

Mary Thompson
682-7661

- front near 3 br, brick,
owner will finance
Payments approx
\$27,500
- near Sears only
only \$170
- 2 baths-Hurry... \$23,300
- FHA, 3 br & den &
& point, \$220 mo
..... \$22,500
- IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
apartment dining ... \$16,500
- ref. wall... \$26,500
- floor... \$26,000
- consider offers,
Call 682-4279
Call on this one \$17,000

NEW LOCATION

Hilton Hotel, Suite L-140
W. B. Sherrill, Realtors
B. Sherrill Jr. V. Eastup Jr.
682-7002

RIDGE HEIGHTS

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet,
21 acres, good wood, curved
copper beds.

COUNTRY REALTY

684-9020

WHAT MORE

would you ask than this. Good N.W.
corner, 1 1/2 baths, den, double
garage, finished kitchen, double
panelling, hardwood floors, central
air, doors, plus extra 3 car storage with
overhead door, stained doors, concrete
porch, storm cellar. Beautifully landscaped, curved beds, etc. Owner moving to Quirk construction. Call 682-5981.
See 682-4279

CHARLIE LINEBERGER

683-6331

WEST SIDE DANDY

decorated brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one living area, utility room. Nice location with great view of city. To see this cute house take drive. TALK TO O'LORING, Associate, DON OHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. 683-8645.

REFLECTIONS

from an En-Casé retreat from the top of granite hills through forest and meadows, past lakes, streams, and a small pond, to the diamond windows, brick terrace, beamend bed and fireplace. Such beautiful views are yours here. In your bedroom, free bath, 1 1/2 level home. High quality is evidenced by the finest materials used throughout. Price immediate occupancy! Call 682-4279.

RONALD JAMES, Realtors

* ROBIN LANE

Total Electric Home Situated on 3 acres, featuring a retreat from the top of granite hills through forest and meadows, past lakes, streams, and a small pond, to the diamond windows, brick terrace, beamend bed and fireplace. Such beautiful views are yours here. In your bedroom, free bath, 1 1/2 level home. High quality is evidenced by the finest materials used throughout. Price immediate occupancy! Call 682-4279.

GOOD TIMES

for all the family in this four bedroom, two 1/2 bath, dining area with bay window. Elec. kitchen. Superb landscaping, pool, tennis, blackberries, blackberry bushes, 190,000. TALK TO JAN ELMANN, Associate, DON OHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. 683-2283.

YOUNG AND GAY

Walking distance to Emerson and Washington schools. Charming colonial styled home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, rear entry or baby carriage porch. New S.C. Carri-er. Don't miss this one! TALK TO ILLIEN ELLIS, Associate, DON OHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333.

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Houses for Sale

Wall

Service

76,500
48,175
29,900
29,500
26,600
22,500
140,000
123,500
95,000
77,380
72,500
70,000
69,900
58,500
52,500
52,250
49,000
46,960
45,000
45,000
44,500
42,300
41,000
40,000
38,900
37,900
37,500
36,500
33,500
30,500
25,500
20,900
88,000
800 per A.
15,500
16,500
6,000

Grand First Floor

REMODEL SERVICE

OPPORTUNITY

RS

697-4161

**estable garden,
the home is ex-
terior outside en-**

**me and to mint
breakfast nook,
to appreciate**

**ish Lake, 3 1/2
lovely light fi-
nishes, \$158,500.**

**n-Harris County
All priced for**

**replaced carpet
\$9,500.**

**ness & country
Call, 694-8263**

CITY

20

MILS

\$89,000.00
\$116,700.00
\$43,500.00
\$38,000.00
\$42,500.00
\$25,000.00
\$30,000.00
\$50,000.00
\$38,000.00
\$1,500.00
\$1,500.00
\$116,000.00
\$7,500.00
\$82,500.00

Bertson 684-9020

**perched, 3 bdrm, den
air, central heat and
near village
467 Natt Skyline**

**m, 24 x 32 pier and
beams**

**ck home ready to
Priced at only
finance for as lit-
tle payment. Call**

**REALTORS
Bobbie O'4 9981
Doris 682 2196**

OWNER

**ent for profit or re-
room. Two bedroom
with another one
facing side street
pet thoughter, panel
and large corner let
of elegance around houses**

OWNER

**this house. Has
ft., 2 bedrooms, 2
lovely fireplace,
2 room workshop,
an excellent view
for quick sell.**

LOUISIANA

**FEAR
FOOT**

**rice, 3 bedroom
den, workshop,
fridge, 156 sq. ft.
ice with \$4,000 down
\$137.00, no carret
fees.**

REALTORS



Dear Carriage Company

Thank you again for all the means much to knowledgable of us as a home. When enjoyable, suit from the person Readers

Acklen-Low equi green shop carp

Word-Built around home-six mon

Metz-A must to tras and on

Apperson-Two tiful fireplace

Metz Pl.-Most area. A custom room. Age 1 year

Belfield-2 story Boeig-Courtyard lovely

Gimmon-Top op patio

Darmouth-Many built

Denger-Home w storage

Frontier-New pa

North I-Hydro th

Imperial-Beautif ceiling

Louisiana-Big, be

Marwell-huge gant

North N-Midland

Neely-Beautiful

Providence-Firepl

Rebel-Lovely 1 1/2 pool

Ridgmar-Beautifu sea

Sonboard-Perfect area

Sparks-New hom

Stanolind-All it

Strutz-Warm wel tp

Tottenham-Lovel

Versailles-Fresh,

Versailles-Open

Wodley-Pretty

Windso-Spacious

Greenwood-9,74

Dellwood-Laundr

Warren Rd-38 ar

WE ME

**Helen Pagan
682-7513**

**Jean Ramsey
694-7461**

No make any

Free U

WELDON

"A Re"

- \$43,000-4 bedroom baths, Large
- \$36,750-3 bedroom with super fl
- \$27,500-Enclosed fireplace
- \$35,000-Duplex Large county
- \$56,500-Beautiful plus 3 acres
- \$51,000-Melody barns and w
- \$38,500-11 acre, orative a/c.
- \$23,000-2 lots on \$19,000-32 lots investment min.

CALL

Betty Taylor Charles Neely

Equal Housing Opportunity

ATOU OF CLAS

Large sunken i with ten foot formal dining bedrooms, the large master two fireplaces quarry tile in dining room, yards, double 3000 square feet a 300 square house at rear apartment

682-8875 or 682-8875

COUSON

The Carriage Company REALTORS

GAMMETER SQUARE
604-5551
Multiple Listing Service

Company Agent: For your courtesy and assistance... me to feel I have someone reliable in making a major purchase that someone turns out to be friendly as you, that is a bonus—thank files of The Carriage Company.

NEW LISTINGS

- Low monthly payments. Fresh paint. Beautiful atrium. A dream home. \$229
- Use. Beautiful rock fireplace. Many features. \$599
- Home with good arrangement. \$699
- wanted features in the most colonial-perfectly decorated. \$629
- entry w/cypress paneling. \$409
- excellent location-enc. \$489
- special features-Bill Hickey. \$699
- much appeal. New kitchen-siding. \$449
- new carpet. Corner fireplace. \$499
- pool-brick floored den-new Spanish home-beamed carter. \$369
- living area-fireplace-fr. \$399
- kitchen-Large bedrooms. \$599
- most unique contemporary w/ its most unique contemporary w/. \$829
- new home-loaded with charm-lace wall in den-large trees-ro story for family living plus her colors-quality construction. \$799
- Colonial in execution. \$679
- custom built for builder's own need is TLC-great location & come interior-beamed den-lovely & spacious -o must see w/l 10 new paint & carpet-walk to flow-pretty baths-big country kitchen duplex-excellent living & dining-large pretty INVESTMENTS AND ACRES acres our Garden City Highway & dry & cleaning center-business acres-great for building site-good See Sold Signs Sooner

MAKE THINGS SIMPLER FOR YOU!
UNDER RELO (Lower City Real Estate Service)
Waldley at Garfield

Patty Bohannon GR1 682-2203	Louise Cifjaur GR2-9285	Dolores King 682-3145
Betty Ford 684-4177	Judith Jenkins GR1 682-2786	Laura Mearns 683-2327

Call 682-1500 or 683-1600

TAYLOR REALTORS
Editor for All Reasons"

Homes on Apperson-Brick with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to school, 2 living areas, fireplace.
2 patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, water well.
1200 sq. ft., on each side, 2 bedroom kitchen, separate yards and storage lot new 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living with water well.
Acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 2 water wells-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Main Street for commercial use. On Westside-Great for development

FOR YOUR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

682-1862 Hazel Williams . . . 68
682-2217 Margie Hansen . . . 69

Your exclusive Permian Basin Agency

People Buy or Sell Home Anyplace In

HOME HOMES
Low Price
Buy a custom home of your choice or our top tier and discount Low Down Pay
Three and four bedroom custom kitchens, interior brick homes, no living refrigerator air, and gas sequestered master beds and 14x20 pool
NEED FOUR BEDROOM
Call about these two brick homes, no living fireplaces, stainless steel refrigerator air, and gas sequestered master beds and 14x20 pool
ANNETTE CHAI Realtor

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 our bedroom
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 ooms. \$39,900
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9 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS
 Located near Lee High and Rusik Elementary schools.
\$35,900
 Call or write: H. S. Davis, 1209 W. Illinois,
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**CHOICE HIGH-RISE LOCATION
 DOWNTOWN MIDLAND**
Here's What You Get For \$160,000.
 42,000 sq. ft. units with 12 rental units; mostly furnished. Also clear title on your
 choice of 30 sq. ft. of my art collection. 3.25,000 cash down. We will finance up to
 3.4% + net interest

Phil Milner - 682-8495

**OFFICE BUILDING
 FOR SALE**
 Excellent location, situated on
 West Wall, near downtown, am-
 ple parking space.

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 Phone 682-5239 or 682-4701

Mr. Uptown Apartment Complex
 operate as apartment motel on 10
 acres with restaurant leased
 responsible chain, landscaped, pri-
 vately owned 1.42 acres for expansion
 One half 3 minutes to growing Mid-
 Central (fort and Wichita area) V.A.
 new medical school in Temple
 fastest growing SAAIA in state, 10
 min. Temple, Texas 76701. (817)
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