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HOME EDITION

Carter remains silent on running mate

NEW YORK (AP) — With Democrats displaying rare unity in the hours before tonight's opening session of their national convention, Jimmy Carter enjoyed the kind of political strength usually reserved for incumbent presidents and concentrated on avoiding divisive floor fights and on choosing a compatible running mate.

Needing no help to win the presidential nomination, Carter was free to ignore traditional convention horse trading in his search for a vice presidential nominee.

Carter interviewed Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and then praised the senator's youth and experience but gave no indication where he might rank among the seven men from among whom the former Georgia governor has said he would choose a running mate.

Also on Carter's schedule was an interview with Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois.

Carter already has talked with the other five prospects. He has said he doesn't expect to announce his choice until after the convention votes on the presidential nomination on Wednesday night.

The Democrats approached the start of their 37th national convention in an atmosphere of harmony that contrasted sharply with the bitterness and brawling that marked the 1968 and 1972 sessions. The Democratic unity also was in contrast to the down-the-wire battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the

Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, whose undeclared candidacy for the presidency was once considered a major potential obstacle to Carter, urged his state's delegation to back the former Georgia governor.

"You know Governor Carter is the candidate of this party," Humphrey told the delegates. "We are only here to confirm that fact."

Humphrey also met with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who remains a candidate for the presidential nomination while acknowledging that Carter is certain of a first ballot victory.

Asked if he would release his delegates, numbering a bit over 300, Brown said, "I will certainly not force them into not voting for me."

Asked if he were interested in the vice presidential nomination, Brown said, "You can squelch that one."

Brown and Humphrey told reporters after their meeting that they spent "only a little time" discussing convention politics.

Carter arrived at the convention with 19 primary victories to his credit and with an Associated Press delegate poll showing him with 1,653 votes, far more than the 1,505 required for the nomination.

The vice presidential selection has emerged as the major unresolved issue at the convention in the absence of a race for the top of the ticket and the calm of a party platform so secure that it's already printed and bound and in the hands of each delegate.

Carter's personal public opinion pollster, Patrick Caddell, has concluded that no particular vice presidential prospect would appreciably help or hurt Carter's own chances of winning the fall election, campaign aides said.

The Carter staff said Caddell's polls show that the strength and diversity of Carter's own appeal make the No. 2 spot virtually irrelevant. The only possible trouble spot, they say, is that he not make an especially bad choice which might develop into a major scandal or embarrassment.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the party's 1972 nominee, suffered a setback when it was discovered that his running mate, Sen. Thomas A. Eagleton of Missouri,

had undergone electric shock treatment for depression. Eagleton was dropped from the ticket after that disclosure.

Carter revealed Sunday that he is taking unprecedented steps to keep that sort of thing from happening to him. He said he has requested financial and medical information from everyone on his list of possible running mates.

The accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. was engaged to go over the financial data, including tax returns, Carter said, and "they have found nothing to cause me concern."

Carter said Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, one of the finalists, reported he suffers from a mild case

of high blood pressure and takes medication for it.

Carter said this "is a factor but not an over-riding factor" in his decision. Later, after meeting with Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, Carter said Rodino's age, 67, also would be a factor but not an over-riding one.

Carter also has interviewed Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio in his search for a ticket-mate. Church and Stevenson round out the seven finalists.

"So far as I know, the vice president will come from one of those seven people," Carter said.

Only two or three other names are expected to be placed in nomination

for the presidency. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, and possibly Ellen McCormack of New York, the anti-abortion candidate.

Tonight's opening session of the convention was to be largely ceremonial, with keynote speeches by Glenn and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas. Tuesday night, the platform will be presented by a procession of Democratic political stars including Muskie, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Barring some unexpected development, Carter will be nominated on Wednesday and his running mate on Thursday, followed by Carter's acceptance speech.

Convention schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—Here is the schedule for tonight's opening session of the Democratic National Convention:

7 p.m. CDT—Chairman Robert E. Strauss opens convention. Invocation. Presentation of colors. Welcome. Andy Shea, convention manager. Remarks by Basil Paterson, vice chairman DNC. Appointment of temporary officers. Welcome, Gov. Hugh Carey. Welcome, Mayor Abraham Beame.

8 p.m. Treasurer's report, Edward Bennett Williams. Finance report, S. Lee Kling. Remarks, Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupke.

8:30 p.m. Convention film.

9 p.m. Address by DNC Chairman Strauss.

9:30 p.m. Keynote, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

10:15 p.m. Keynote, Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.

10:50 p.m. Benediction.

11 p.m. Recess.



Jimmy Carter, left, expected to win the Democratic nomination, chats with Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, one of seven potential running mates, at the Americana Hotel this morning in New York.

I remember Jimmy Carter---or do I?

As former governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia steps over closer to the Democratic presidential nomination today, millions of Americans are asking themselves "Where the devil did he come from?"

Interestingly enough, I first encountered Gov. Jimmy two years ago at the Southern Governors' Conference at the palatial Lakeway Inn near Austin, and, as best I can recall, nobody thought to ask where he was going.

(And the famous toothy grin was only a twinkle at the edge of reserved lips in his official program photograph. In fact, the only toothy grinner — outside of grin-prone host Gov. Briscoe — were Govs. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Reubin Askew of Florida, and David Hall of Oklahoma — all of whom were campaigning, and Gov. William Waller of Mississippi, who just seemed happy to be governor over all those fast-growing forests.)

Admittedly, there were many distractions. President Ford had pardoned former President Nixon on the eve of the conference, and all 16 governors and some 100 newsmen were madly trying to find out who had done what for whom and why.

And there were at least four hard-core presidential candidates in the works: Govs. George Wallace of Alabama, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, and Hall, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

(Our Lloyd said he didn't want to



bore the governors with facts on the energy crisis but indicated a stiff upper lip and some Gulf Coast superports would do wonders; then Federal Power Commissioner Don Smith bored the governors with facts and shot Lloyd out of the tub.)

For what it's worth, I was most impressed with Bumpers, who seemed calm, thoughtful, decent, and practical and therefore out of the question as a serious contender for the presidency.

Of course, the unavoidable focus of all gatherings was on the guy in the wheelchair, whose late entry for most sessions accounted for the high points of each of the three days of meetings.

The most electrifying moment of the convention, however, was his arrival in the middle of a magnificent plea for human rights by black Philadelphia minister Rev. Leon Sullivan; Gov. Wallace slapped on the brakes and listened intently and respectfully until the Rev. Sullivan concluded, then sped forward to congratulate him profusely. It seemed to me — though of course it wasn't — epochal.)

But where was the peanut farmer from Plains, Ga?

That's exactly the point: nobody paid much attention.

He did appear to read prepared reports (as did all the governors on hand): one on the Trilateral Commission, a "privately financed" agency intended to give "brief and incisive analyses of international subjects," and a more substantive report from the Commission on the Future of the South (whose conclusion was that the South does, indeed, have a future but that wages, freight rates, and natural resources must be enhanced, decreased, and protected, in that order).

I happened to find the reports in a thick folder of press handouts from conference propping up a table leg in my apartment, and they were "brief and incisive."

(In fact, they bore up much better over the last 22 months than did the remarks of Federal Bureau of Investigation Director Clarence M. Kelley.)

But I cannot recall specifically any appearance by Gov. Carter — and I must say I often exhibit the habitual newsman's penchant for mentally recording characteristic utterances or stances.

He was there, I'm sure. And if somebody had just whispered "That guy's going to hit the ground running for the presidency one of these days," a lot of us would have paid more attention.

I guess it's time to start paying attention...

Moslems suffer new reverses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Christians claimed today that their forces have overrun all Moslem strongholds in the Koura region of northern Lebanon and are "within grenade-throwing distance" of Tripoli, Lebanon's biggest Moslem city 60 miles north of Beirut.

A Palestinian communique reported that Syrian troops and tanks were "savagely shelling" the Nahr el Bared and Badawi refugee camps on the northern and eastern edges of Tripoli with artillery and rocket launchers.

The Palestinians also accused the Syrian army of attacking their forces and those of their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies in eastern and southern Lebanon as well as in the north.

Security and hospital sources estimated that more than 325 persons were killed in the past 36 hours on all fronts, raising the estimated toll for 15 months of civil war to more than 32,000 dead.

The Palestinians said the Syrians shelled Baalbek, the site of extensive Roman ruins 40 miles northeast of Beirut; a neighboring small refugee camp; and another crowded refugee camp on the southern edge of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

The leftists said a fire started by Syrian shelling was still burning out of control at the American oil refinery outside Sidon. They said the fire was consuming reserves of gasoline the Moslems had been counting on.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, arrived in Damascus with a representative of Yasir Arafat's Al Fatah Palestinian guerrillas, Hani Hassan. Also in the Syrian capital was a delegation representing all major Christian militias in the Lebanese war.

Prince Saud was reported trying to get Syrian President Hafez Assad to withdraw the 13,000 troops he sent into Lebanon on June 1 to prevent a leftist victory.

Observers in Beirut thought Assad would try to check the Christians now that they have the Moslems on the run and bring the warring factions to the negotiating table.

Former courthouse now just Reagan playhouse

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

STILES — It's just one big — and cracked up — playhouse now.

Oh, there's an upright grand piano upstairs where they used to hold court. But it's falling apart. The weather and playful hands got to it.

"See that big crack in the wall where the tornado" made its lasting mark, said 12-year-old Robby Clark. He was pointing to that slice of sunshine seeping through that vertical crack in the stone wall. There are many more.

"Nearly all the tin came off it (the roof) when that tornado came," he said.

But all that makes no difference to Robby or to his brother Bobby Clark, 14, or to their San Angelo cousin, Danny Clark, also 14.

They just play, swing, and fool around in and outside the old courthouse. They don't dwell on the cracks, busted planks, glassless windows, heaps of rubble, or, much less, on the faded history of the building they call their "boys' club."

This one-time (1911-25) Reagan County Courthouse sets wasting away, and virtually abandoned and neglected in an isolated community surrounded by mesquite shrub, ranch lands, and scattered windmills and oil-field pumping jacks. Between a dozen and a score of folks make their home here.

It's not exactly a boom town. Never really was.

This place got its start in 1903 in the middle of country fit for sheep, goats, and cattle, handled by cow hands willing to work and grub for a living.

The once-bustling Stiles had its saloons, mercantile stores, post office, hotel, cotton gin, blacksmith's shop, parlors and whatever else an isolated community had to stay on the map and in existence.

The stone courthouse, the community's third, went up in 1911 at a cost of \$20,000.

That year, the railroad (Kansas City, Mexico & Orient) was coming through. But it stubbornly in-

dependent rancher wouldn't part with any of his land on the Centralis Draw.

The railroad bypassed Stiles and swung to the south about 20 or so miles. That gave rise to Big Lake.

Years passed. Then, on May 28, 1923, the Santa Rita oil field started gushing and the oil boom gave new life to Big Lake, next door to the Santa Rita.

And two years later in a county-wide election, the folks voted 292-94 to move the county seat to Big Lake.

That was the downfall of Stiles.

The courthouse became a community center. And the folks began moving away.

Today, the weakened floor is unfit

for community gatherings and dances, even if there were enough people to show up for a respectable get-together.

And the Clark brothers and their visiting cousin probably prefer to keep the old courthouse to themselves. Only they can't.

It belongs to the county.

Besides being an untidy playhouse, the old building is an historic place on an historic site and has credentials to prove it. In 1969, the State Historical Survey Committee awarded the old building a plaque and thus saved it from man-made destruction.

It's also a storage house for some

(Continued on Page 3A)

LATE NEWS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—At least half of Australia's six million workers joined in a 24-hour strike today that halted all public transport and airline flights and affected major industries. The protest is against changes in a national health plan.

WEATHER

Occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Low tonight, upper 60s. High Tuesday, near 80.

Complete details on Page 3A.

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Heavy rains cause Basin flood threats

A flash-flood watch that was posted Sunday night for several counties in the Permian Basin was to continue at least through today. Several area towns reported receiving up to two inches of rain Saturday and Sunday with Midland receiving 1.35 inches at the air terminal and 1.88 inches downtown.

Those counties under the Permian Basin flood watch were Dawson, Reagan, Midland and Ector.

Andrews reported receiving .5 inch while having cloudy skies, cool temperatures and calm winds. Lamesa reported less than one-half inch of rain, cloudy skies, warm temperatures and calm winds. Stanton reported an undetermined amount of rain with cloudy skies, cool temperatures and calm winds.

Rankin and Big Lake both reported 1.25 inches of rain also with cloudy skies, cool temperatures and calm winds.

Odessa reported rain this morning after receiving .63 inch Sunday. Odessa also reported cloudy skies,

warm temperatures and calm winds. Crane and Garden City were the only area towns that did not report any rain, although both reported heavy clouds with warm to cool temperatures and calm winds.

The chance for rain and thun-

(Continued on Page 3A)

Angeloan slain at Big Lake

BIG LAKE — A San Angelo man living in Rankin was shot and killed at 10 p.m. Saturday in Big Lake following an argument in a bar.

Aubrey W. Robinson was shot with a .45 caliber pistol after an argument over a pool game, a Reagan County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

A San Angelo man is in custody awaiting charges.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Target is lacking

On three occasions in recent weeks, Jimmy Carter has elaborated on what kind of foreign policy he would pursue if he is elected President, most recently to the Foreign Policy Association in New York City.

Carter has four handicaps as he begins to establish his posture in world affairs. One is his penchant for vagueness or generalities. Another is his lack of experience in foreign diplomacy. A third is that Americans generally do not exhibit much interest in foreign policy except in times of war, when it is too late. And finally, Carter must, in the months between July and November, put as much daylight as he can between himself and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The primary intent of his speech in New York appeared to be directed toward the latter problem, and he had a lot of expert help in his effort. The list of people who helped Carter to prepare his address included such notables as former Undersecretary of State George Ball, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, retired diplomat W. Averell Harriman, former Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer, Henry Owen of the Brookings Institute, Columbia Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski and an array of his colleagues from the leading eastern colleges.

Try as they might, this array of talent apparently could not find much in present foreign policy for Mr. Carter to change.

His proposed solution to the "Taiwan problem" is identical to the one enunciated by Mr. Kissinger recently. Carter

frankly admitted that "I personally agree with the recent posture taken by Mr. Kissinger" toward Africa. He supports U. N. resolution 242 as a peacekeeping tool for the Middle East, as does the Ford administration. Carter also is in agreement generally with Mr. Kissinger on the U. S. policy toward the Panama Canal, cooperation with allies, our posture toward the Soviet Union, the need to reduce strategic arms and balance conventional arms, international financial policies, how to help underdeveloped nations, and so forth.

There are differences also, such as Carter's desire to accelerate U. S. troop withdrawal from South Korea, but even that position is muted and festooned with options.

For the most part the Carter foreign policy stand is high toned, but there was one troublesome aspect. His sharpest differences with the secretary of State are over matters of personal style rather than substance. Carter was vigorous in attacking what he called the present "secretive 'Lone Ranger' conduct of negotiations."

So far most of Carter's foreign policy addresses have been on a high plane, but it is early in the campaign.

If the only differences that he finds with Mr. Kissinger are personal, and if Mr. Carter hammers on this theme as the campaign develops, his "contribution" to the momentum of American foreign policy will be negative — he could stagnate American foreign policy needlessly until a new president takes office on Jan. 20.

Big potato balk

Bill Bagley, who heads the new federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission, was handed a real hot potato recently.

It seems that two big traders defaulted on 50 million pounds of Maine potatoes promised to buyers. That's a lot of potatoes — approximately \$4 million worth.

The traders aren't apologizing either. They said they were the

victims of a conspiracy by the buyers who held their contracts.

Be that as it may, it is the biggest default in the history of the New York Mercantile Exchange.

It is said that many small investors have gotten into commodity futures trading in recent years. Have they been treated fairly? Mr. Bagley will have to answer that one.

MUSKIE, MONDALE, STEVENSON, RODINO, CHURCH...



Copley News Service

WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Lockheed chases 'fed' auditors



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The incredible Lockheed Corp., plagued with mismanagement, on the brink of bankruptcy, under fire for bribery, had the temerity recently to chase federal auditors from its door.

The industrial colossus is dependent upon the Pentagon for a whopping \$2 billion worth of business a year. The corporate managers brought the company to such a state that the government had to bail it out with a federal loan guarantee. It developed, meanwhile, that the firm had diverted millions to bribe foreign officials.

Yet company officials, according to a Lockheed memo intended for corporate eyes only, refused to grant government auditors access to the books. The auditors were trying to determine whether Lockheed had taken unwarranted and excessive profits on a number of Pentagon contracts, which is strictly forbidden by law. Despite limited access to Lockheed's books, examiners for the Defense Contract Audit Agency (DCAA), discovered that the corporation may have taken \$83 million too much profit during fiscal 1972.

The DCAA auditors found, for example, that Lockheed improperly charged the government \$36.6 million for contributions, advertisements, sales promotions and entertainment. DCAA documents also contend that

the firm charged Uncle Sam "almost \$2 million" for questionable "overhead cost."

Normally the Renegotiation Board, not the DCAA, polices military contracts. The board is a toothless tiger that, more often than not, accepts the contractors' figures without bothering to verify them.

Lockheed's books had aroused such notoriety, however, that the board asked the DCAA for help. This apparently upset the corporate brass.

"DCAA did attempt to pursue such audit activities in two of our divisions," reported Thomas J. O'Hara, a corporate vice president, in an April 1 memo, "but I refused to grant them access."

He contended that the Renegotiation Board should be conducting the audit, declaring militantly: "The industry must line up its argument as to why the DCAA's role in renegotiation is ill-advised, illegal and/or improper."

The documents reveal why defense contractors would rather deal with the Renegotiation Board. In the Lockheed case, the board was about to approve the company's figures without question until one nervous member, Goodwin Chase, raised objections. He wanted the DCAA to check the books.

The request brought an immediate protest from board member Christopher Sylvester, whose pro-

EYE ON CUBA:

Dr. Castro uses big lie on Puerto Rico

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

President Ford's complaint against Cuban Communist meddling in Puerto Rico underlines the tenacity of Marxist propaganda against the United States.

It points up the fact that Premier Fidel Castro and his agents have no apparent regard for the facts or for the feelings of the majority of the people of Puerto Rico.

That Castro still acts as if he had a legitimate propaganda issue with which to belabor the United States evidences Cuba's belief in the efficacy of the Marxists' big lie technique.

Listen to Cuban propagandists and one might get the impression that Puerto Ricans, who consider their little island 1,000 miles out in the Caribbean to be "a freely associated state of U.S. citizens," were clamoring for independence from the United States.

Castro and the Cubans insist that the United States keep Puerto Rico as a "colony."

The facts are something else. Puerto Ricans boast of average annual incomes of \$2,000.

Puerto Rican literacy and living standards are among the highest in Latin America.

And as for Puerto Ricans being kept in bondage by the United States, the truth is that 95 per cent of the island's registered voters, time after time, have voted against the idea of complete independence from the United States.

For instance, in the 1972 elections, the Popular Party, which favors continuation of Puerto Rico's commonwealth relationship with the United States, polled over 51 per cent of the vote. The New Progressive Party, which advocates U.S. statehood for the island, got 44 per cent of the ballots cast. Those several parties that demand independence, together, obtained a total of 4.5 per cent.

Puerto Ricans resent outside agitation for independence.

"Despite constant Cuba-inspired agitation at the United Nations for the independence of Puerto Rico," the island government's information service reports, "the Puerto Ricans object to and reject such outside attempts."

"Every four years, in notably free elections, where 85 per cent of potential voters go to the polls, the Puerto Rican people exercise complete freedom of choice of their own government."

That Puerto Ricans should resist Marxist overtures is not hard to understand.

The venerable Teodoro Moscoso, onetime adviser to President Kennedy and now again administrator of the Commonwealth's Economic Development office, pointed out recently that Puerto Rico's per capita income is "higher than any country in Latin America and, incidentally, higher than all but two states in the Communist orbit, East Germany and Czechoslovakia."

President Ford, too, has been trying to set the record straight.

During his recent visit to Puerto Rico, the President commented that those who criticize U.S.-Puerto Rican relations would do well to give their people free elections, similar to those the Puerto Ricans have.

To emphasize his point, he also said that any Cuban interference in relations between the United States and Puerto Rico will be considered "an unfriendly act, to which Washington will respond with appropriate measures."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Too much advice can keep a fellow from ever reaching success."

Mark Russell

says

The biggest suspense here at the Convention is guessing which hymn the delegates will sing next.

One delegate was ejected from Madison Square Garden and booked on suspicion. He is charged with frowning.

We all knew Carter had arrived in New York when we saw the chariot with Georgia tags.

Senator Muskie met with Carter in Plains, Georgia last week, but he flunked the test when he asked to see the peanut trees.

Scoop Jackson was shaken a bit when he arrived in New York. As he took a cab in from the airport, he started talking to the driver, who immediately dozed off and crashed into a telephone pole.

When Mo Udall arrived in New York for the Convention, they didn't have his hotel reservation, so, of course, he declared it to be a victory.

Congressional overseas junkets paid for by taxpayers are back in the news. "Hi — I'm your Congressman — Fly me!"

That's the difference between Tip O'Neill and Wayne Hays — O'Neill's mistress is the Sphinx.

by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

Miracle of President Ford's cost-free 'advocates'

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When Treasury Secretary William Simon traveled to Raleigh, N.C., last Jan. 20 to address the state Chamber of Commerce and then a President Ford Committee (PFC) reception, the taxpayers' bill was \$2,310. The reimbursement to Uncle Sam from the PFC for political expenses: \$17.44.

That is an example, only slightly more absurd than most, of how obviously political expenses incurred by Simon and other Ford "advocates" are routinely excluded from the stringent \$13 million overall limit on pre-convention spending by any presidential candidate. Although the advocates have been barnstorming the country in the President's behalf all year, Federal Election Commission (FEC) files yield little in PFC reports of their expenses.

The miracle of the President's cost-free advocates is part of the Ford campaign's clearest accomplishment: effectively exempting the incumbent from the new federal election law. While the law's tough provisions actually forced some Democratic candidates this year into premature retirement and nearly did in Ronald Reagan as well, Mr. Ford has found presidential-sized loopholes.

Starting with Mr. Ford's announcement of candidacy last year, his campaign has taken a cavalier attitude toward the new law and the commission assigned to enforce it. Unlike other announced candidates, Mr. Ford did not report political travel expenses in 1975 (on grounds he was performing as party head). Accordingly, he did not start spending against the



Evans Novak

\$13 million ceiling until 1976. Even then, Mr. Ford's campaign only tardily reported charges by the slow-billing U.S. Air Force for Air Force One — a complaint loudly sounded by Reagan, who along with other candidates had to pay in advance for commercial chartered aircraft. But whereas Air Force One charges eventually will be posted and perhaps even included in the \$13 million limit, the true costs of Mr. Ford's cabinet-level advocates will be hidden forever.

The method used for Simon's Jan. 20 journey to North Carolina, an important primary state, is the model. The Air Force charged \$2,310 for a Jetstar carrying Simon and seven others (including aides and Secret Service agents) to North Carolina. Since Simon occupied only one of eight seats, his share of the cost is \$288.75. The 30 minutes spent at the PFC reception amounted to only 5 per cent of portal-to-portal time from Washington. So, 5 per cent of \$288.75 is \$14.44. Add \$3 for the share of meals, and the cost to the PFC is \$17.44.

This fabulous arithmetic has enabled Simon, most effective of Ford advocates, to travel throughout the

South — where he is more popular than the President — at bargain rates for the PFC. On each trip, the vast burden of cost was attributed to "non-political" events.

A February swing through Mississippi and Florida enabled Simon to sing the President's praises in television interviews, at two party dinners and two PFC functions at Jacksonville and Orlando. Cost to the government of Air Force and private charter planes: \$5,352.36. Share charged to the PFC: \$243.43.

From Florida, Simon took an Air Force jet to Alabama and Texas where he spoke at PFC events in Mobile and Fort Worth. Cost to the government: \$7,023. Share charged to the PFC: \$201.16.

The Pentagon in March barred Air Force planes for political travel by anybody except the President, but the same formula was used for civilian charters. A March 30 flight to New York (where Simon attended a PFC reception) cost \$644.76, with \$29.01 charged to the PFC. A Simon trip to Oklahoma aboard a plane chartered for \$11,812 included television interviews, an editorial board meeting and two PFC receptions all related to the campaign. Cost to the PFC: \$348.67.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson, Mr. Ford's bridge to liberal Republicans, has been only a shade less active than Simon and nearly as cheap for the PFC. The PFC did pay for a \$1,444.68 chartered plane trip to Fort Wayne, Ind., but most of Richardson's travels cost the Ford campaign little. He split a day in Los Angeles May 11 between an oil industry meeting and two Ford cam-

paign appearances. But of the total \$1,162.25 commercial air travel cost and lodging for Richardson and an aide, only \$57 was charged to the PFC.

Two days later, Richardson was in Detroit as a one-man "truth squad" rebutting Reagan's speech to the Economic Club just before the Michigan primary which was so vital to Mr. Ford. Charge to the PFC? Nothing. Explanation? Richardson happened to be in Detroit between planes.

The PFC share of Richardson's Tennessee-Alabama trip back on April 29 (including two PFC receptions) has not yet been computed. Hence, it is not surprising to find no record of the legion of Ford advocates who swarmed into California on the eve of the primary to denounce Reagan's Rhodesian war talk. With the Ford campaign perilously bumping the \$13 million ceiling, all that activity is not likely to generate major reported expenses.

the small society

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL? THE PEOPLE WANT A MAN OF HONESTY AND INTEGRITY...

WE'LL GIVE THEM A MAN OF HONESTY AND INTEGRITY!



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

7-12

WEATHER

FORECAST



SHOWERS ARE expected from the Southwest. Showers expected for the Midland area.

MIDLAND STATION

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANFORD, GARDEN CITY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY, showers and thunderstorms on Tuesday. Continued mild and humid. Low tonight, upper 40s and high Tuesday near 70. Winds southeasterly, 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probable precipitation, 80 per cent Tuesday.

FORECAST: Occasional showers. Chance of showers Tuesday. Continued mild and humid. Low tonight, upper 40s and high Tuesday near 70. Winds southeasterly, 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probable precipitation, 80 per cent Tuesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Yesterday's High: 68, Low: 48. Tonight's High: 68, Low: 48. Tomorrow's High: 68, Low: 48. Precipitation: 80 per cent.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp.
1 p.m.	68
2 p.m.	74
3 p.m.	74
4 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	69
6 p.m.	68
7 p.m.	68
8 p.m.	68
9 p.m.	68
10 p.m.	68
11 p.m.	68

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	Temp.
Abilene	68
Denver	68
Amarillo	68
El Paso	68
Ft. Worth	68
Houston	68
Lubbock	68
Marfa	68
Oklahoma City	68
Wichita Falls	68

Texas area forecast

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and partly cloudy with rain and thunderstorms west of Dallas through Tuesday. Continued mild and humid. Low tonight, upper 40s and high Tuesday near 70. Winds southeasterly, 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probable precipitation, 80 per cent Tuesday.

WTCC meat

ABILENE — D. Texas Chamber adopted a position recommending the importation of the same inspection required for domestic products to the United States.

A copy of the letter has been sent to the secretary of Agriculture of the West delegation.

The regulations Department of Agriculture for meat for export to meet standards of equal to those required for domestic products.

"The West Commerce question enforcement the receiving," said Vernon, chairman.

Two men were arrested following a spree Sunday morning.

The men were arrested in 1907. Drive-in, 1907. Police received a call at 11:25 p.m. robbed the King N. Big Spring St.

An employee, police a man who over his hair pulled demanded money into a sack and said.

Less than two Desert Inn was robbed. D. told police a man started to register and too much of cash.

The men were later at Red's, p.

2 arrested following robbery

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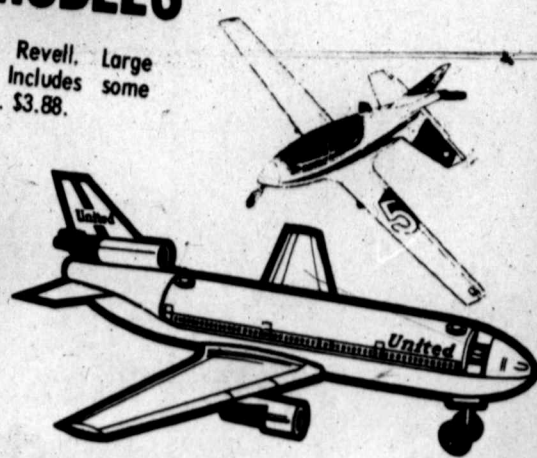
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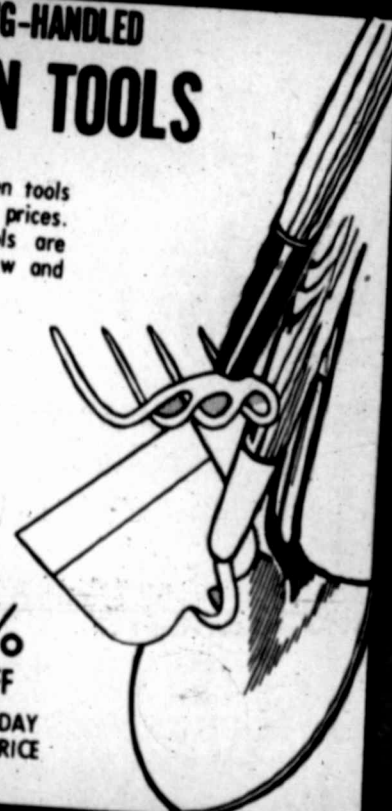
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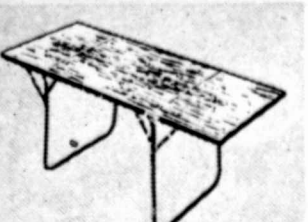
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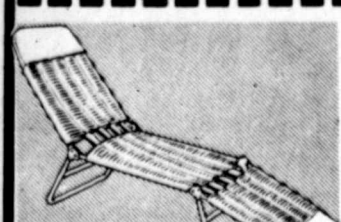
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L'Amour books great only in sales category

NEW YORK — Louis L'Amour has written 63 novels. He's no great shakes, but as a writer, he packs clichés together like, well, sardines; and he isn't going to win any National Book Awards or Pulitzers. Unless of course they start giving prizes for sales.

Louis L'Amour is the world's best selling writer of Westerns. There are over 60 million copies of his book in print in 17 languages. He has grossed \$32 million so far and has inspired 31 movies, including "Hondo." Every once in a while he shows up here on a promotion tour because his publishers don't think he sells enough copies in the East.

"That's relative, of course," laughs Bantam's Stuart Applebaum. "Louis has average sales

of almost 750,000 copies on any given title, and some go over a million. We keep 54 titles in print all the time and license out hard covers."

His latest story, "Over on the Dry Side" (Bantam, \$1.25) which did about 20,000 in hardback, will be out this month with a first-run printing of about 500,000. L'Amour takes all this popularity in stride. Being one of the dozen top selling American authors hasn't changed his work habits any.

"I never make an outline," he says. "I just start off in the middle of things, with a couple of characters, and see what develops. I never rewrite. I go four to 14 hours a day, wherever I am, hunt and peck and I finish three books a year. When I'm done I read it over and my wife goes through it for typos."

America has had favorite Western writers before, but Louis L'Amour has one advantage over the likes of Max Brand (a New York dentist) and Zane Grey (whose publisher had to force him to visit the

West occasionally): he is real.

L'Amour was born in North Dakota. At 15, already a hulking 6 feet 1, he quit school and got his first job, in the middle of the Depression, skinning dead cows in Texas. Later, bailing hay in the Pecos Valley, L'Amour befriended an old-timer who had ridden with Billy the Kid. There was a story in every one of the 27 knife and bullet scars that marked his old body. There were stories, too, in the gunfights he witnessed in Oklahoma, in goldmining on the Colorado, in his stint on an East Indian schooner that stranded him in Japan, in his visits to the Red Sea and Tibet, and in his prizefighting career that stretched to 34 knockouts.

When he isn't writing — he can finish a novel in three weeks and has kept as many as five going at once — L'Amour is avidly researching in the library and in the field. He has scoured archeological digs with Louis Leakey and probed Indian mysticism with Carlos Castaneda. He is planning a Western Williamsburg, a town called Chalako, near Durango.

As for the writing, it may not be Hemingway, but it's got authenticity, drive, and most of all, the author's great love for the American West. And needless to say people read it like crazy.



WHICH ONE IS CHARLES BRONSON? Flanked by female admirers is Fenelon Guajardo, a clerk for a Santiago transport company who is a Chilean lookalike for actor

Charles Bronson, right. Guajardo, 44, won a contest for "doubles" of famous personalities, did a TV spot commercial and now has his own publicity office. His dream is to make action

films like those of Bronson, preferably with lots of violence.

'Jaws' earns title as king of popcorn silver screen

By BARBARA ISENBERG
Special to The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Al Lapidus goes to a movie screening, he's not particularly interested in who's starring in the film, much less who wrote, directed or produced it. He doesn't even care if it's in color.

What Al Lapidus wants to know is — will the movie sell popcorn or not? Lapidus, who has been supplying popcorn to movie theaters for more than 30 years, is partial to kiddie-packed Disney films, as might be expected, but he won't put down thrillers either. "The Exorcist" was the popcorn picture of 1974 and "Jaws" was the popcorn picture of all time," he says. "I was running trucks out of my plant at all hours just to keep up with demand."

MOST PEOPLE are embarrassed to wail, weep or flail their arms wildly during movies, and psychologists talk of the calming effect of all that hand-to-mouth activity. Lapidus himself considers eating popcorn in theaters a nervous habit, while Dr. Zev Wanderer at the Center for Behavior Therapy considers it among the worst forms of automatic eating.

But for theater owners, popcorn is a crunchy, albeit messy, gold mine. Lapidus figures that on a good weekend a theater can go through 2,000 boxes of popcorn priced anywhere from 25 cents (24-ounce cup) to \$1.30 (85-ounce cup) or more. And summer business climbs 30 per cent, says the popcorn maker, what with kids out of schools, reruns on television and producers releasing their big summer pictures.

Moreover, popcorn is just the star attraction in what has become a multimillion-dollar industry. Movies may get people into theaters, but popcorn and other snack items often pay the bills.

THE COST OF SHOWING movies has increased with the cost of producing them. Metropolitan Theaters Corp. president Bruce Corwin says film rental costs have jumped 25 per cent over the past five years alone. Payment terms have also become stiffer, and as film rental contracts take more and more of the box-office dollar, theater owners have put increasing emphasis on their snack bars. "Without the snack bar," says Pacific Theaters executive Robert W. Selig, "we'd all be out of business."

So besides running swap meets on drive-in properties and hawk T-shirts and oil paintings in walk-in lobbies, most theater owners find themselves in the fast-food business. It's a subject nobody much like talking about, but concessionaire, Leonard Lowengrub estimates that snack bar operations can account for as much as a fourth of a theater's gross income. Besides, he says, since merchandise costs

are only about 30 per cent, gross profit can run 70 per cent.

IN THE EARLY DAYS, when movies still cost a nickel and the only sound in the theater was breathing, food options were pretty much limited to quick stops at nearby candy stores or the penny-candy dispensers on seat backs. As concessionaires point out, exhibitors just weren't all that eager to have ice cream stains on their carpets, hot dog aroma wafting through their lobbies and butter dripping all over their seats.

But with the growing popularity of drive-ins and the box-office decline caused by television, exhibitors reconsidered. Soon the snack bar came out from behind the stairway and goodies began to be dispensed from snazzy display cases and refreshment centers rather than card tables and brown cardboard boxes.

The result is that what began purely as a service to movie-goers is today run with McDonald's-style cost and quality control. Merchandising is so sophisticated, not to mention fervid, that American International Pictures President Samuel Z. Arkoff once urged exhibitors to give promotion of AIP films the same "do or die effort" they gave their snack bars.

NOBODY WILL CONFIRM the tale of an exhibitor who reportedly turned off the air conditioning during "Lawrence of Arabia" to boost soft-drink sales. But industry people do talk freely about getting the most expensive items into the most visible spots, about putting a mound of popcorn in the center of the display case so it looks like more. "People are concerned with what's on the screen and not with what they're eating," explains concessionaire Lowengrub. "They buy impulsively and it's our responsibility to make everything look as good and as appetizing as possible."

Lapidus Popcorn Co. pops nearly three tons of popcorn a day and Lapidus admits popcorn itself can sometime cost the exhibitor even less than the cup it's served in. "Some theaters were worried popcorn would damage carpets and rugs," recalls Lapidus. "Then they found out they could pay for new carpets and rugs every week by selling it."

DR. ALBERT MARSTON, a University of Southern California psychology professor, comments that theater snacking is often used either to increase excitement or reduce tension. "Films assault the emotions and you're often stuck with your feelings. With a scary film, for example, the emotion can be so strong that people want to scream but few films are scary enough for people to have social permission to scream. So instead they eat."

Tom Bresh's musical success follows multi-faceted career

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Bresh, a Hollywood stunt man at age 6, has tumbled into a country music career that has left him dizzy with excitement.

Bresh, 28, has a top ten single, "Home Made Love," and plans to release an album later this summer and team with Merle Travis for another album after that.

After a varied, intriguing career, he became especially successful during the past year.

"Things were at a medium to slow pace, then all of a sudden everything started to happen," said Bresh, who lives in Los Angeles.

He recorded "Soda Pop and Gumball Days" and was nominated as most promising male vocalist by the Academy of Country Music primarily because of the song.

"Home Made Love" came next and its success surprised him.

"The minute I heard it I liked it," he said. "I thought it would be a hit, but was surprised because I was an unknown and on a new label. If it had went to No. 40, I would have been thrilled."

Bresh was a stunt man at the Corriganville Movie Ranch from age 6 to 16, falling down mountains and stairways and off buildings. He was never seriously injured but was knocked un-

conscious a couple of times.

He had no training for the job except for an exercise his father devised.

"Dad would tie my feet and pull the rope out from under me," he recalled.

While working at the ranch, Bresh was an "extra" in television shows such as "Rin Tin Tin" and "Have Gun, Will Travel." He also was in a movie.

"I think it was called 'Deadwood 76.' I saw it on television once about 4 in the morning."

He describes it as "Grade C" and doesn't remember the stars.

He also humorously recalls a song called "Pink Dominoes" that his rock 'n' roll band, the Crescents, recorded in 1963.

"It was an instrumental that sounded the same all the way through. It got all the air play before the news because the DJs could cut it off anytime."

Appropriately, the follow up to "Pink Dominoes" was "Purple Checkers."

Then, in 1970, he released a song about famed hijacker D.B. Cooper. When the airlines industry objected on grounds the song immortalized Cooper, interstate shipment of the record was halted.

His current act in-

cludes pop music and impressions in addition to country music. Among the impressions are former President Richard Nixon singing "Behind Closed Doors," author Truman Capote singing, "Rhinstone Cowboy" and entertainer Paul Lynde doing "I'm Not Lisa."

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Carter's ready for small war

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter is equipped for a small political war on the floor of the Democratic National Convention even though no one else has the votes to mount more than a skirmish.

The Carter campaign has spent a total of \$350,000 on its convention operations, including those at Madison Square Garden where the votes are taken and at the Americana Hotel where Carter is staying, spokesman Peter Emerson said Sunday.

At the convention hall, Carter's forces have four trailers manned by 25 persons, 50 telephones and 44 floor workers, including 30 VIP floor leaders. These VIPs, empowered to speak for the Carter campaign and spotted around the convention floor, include Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, whom Carter bested in the presidential primaries, and Frank Mankiewicz, who was Sen. George McGovern's press secretary during the 1972 presidential campaign.

But the big artillery in the Carter arsenal is a private telephone system at the Garden. There are 20 green telephones in a network throughout the hall. Each is connected directly to a telephone in one of the Carter trailers a dozen yards off the convention floor.

At each state delegation there are red telephones to link the delegation chairman with the podium, and a white telephone which is part of a system set up by the Democratic National Committee to link all parts of the floor, key party officials, and candidate and ex-candidate headquarters inside Madison Square Garden.

The Carter people also have their own internal telephone system between their rooms at the Americana and their trailers at the Garden. And they have the ability to join their system to others for conference calls.

No other candidate has his own telephone system on the floor. Carter's spokesmen admit there appears to be little need for all this paraphernalia, but they point out that it was designed in February, the month of the first primary when there were more Democratic presidential

candidates and potential candidates than there are buttons on a Touch-tone phone.

Normally such a telephone set-up is used to keep a candidate's delegates in line and give them instructions about how he wishes them to vote on any platform, rules or credentials fights.

Rather than dismantle the system as Carter eliminated his opponents and with them most of the controversy in the party, his campaign decided to keep it to avoid surprises and help quell rumors. The Carter staff is convinced that the aisles, some only six feet wide, will be virtually impassable during convention sessions and they count on the telephones to stem waves of rumor that sweep such gatherings.

The other telephones on the convention floor are a key component of the Democratic National Committee's plan to end each session by midnight, so they can put their show on during prime television time rather than in the wee hours as they did in 1972.

There remains a chance, if the convention is running late, that television viewers will be spared the traditional, longwinded introductions during votes in which state chairmen identify their homeland as "The Great State of...Home of..." With these introductions, roll call votes have taken an average of one hour in the past.

The convention chairman has discretionary power to order the votes taken over the telephone, and while they hope to avoid that, Democratic officials vow they will if the convention falls behind schedule.

They also hope to resolve the voluminous parliamentary inquiries in private on these telephone lines.

But on Sunday, as reporters waited for Democratic party chairman Robert Strauss who was almost an hour late for a briefing, one Carter staffer grumbled, "If they remain as far behind schedule as they are now, our man is going to be very angry."



MISS TEXAS OF 1976, Carmen McCollum of Odessa, poses with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCollum, following her crowning in Fort Worth. She is a student at Abilene Christian College.

Nixons encouraged at Pat's condition

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Nixon family's optimism is rising with reports that Pat Nixon is out of the critical stage in her recovery from a stroke that could leave her partially paralyzed.

Former President Richard M. Nixon said late Sunday as he left Long Beach Memorial Hospital that he was encouraged by his wife's progress. Nixon and daughters Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower spent more than four hours with Mrs. Nixon. It was the longest visit since she was hospitalized Thursday, the day after she was stricken.

Earlier Sunday, doctors said Mrs. Nixon was responding to treatment and remains within normal limits. Dr. Jack M. Mosier, a neurologist treating the 64-year-old former first lady, said Sunday it would be two to three months before doctors know if she has suffered any permanent damage.

Mrs. Nixon was moved Sunday from her windowless hospital room to one with a distant ocean view. The room was the same one in which her husband was treated for phlebitis in 1974. Nixon said, "I think she is passing through the crisis...maybe has passed through it — time will tell — but most important now comes the long haul and that is a difficult time."

Nixon said his wife may require therapy for several months. To cheer his wife, Nixon brought a special gift Sunday which he displayed for reporters. It was a waxy and fragrant gardenia — one plucked from the bush at his wife's bedroom window at their San Clemente estate. Mrs. Nixon has been listed in serious but

stable condition since her arrival at the hospital Thursday. Doctors say they are still uncertain about the cause of the stroke, but a hemorrhage is mostly likely.

A flood of letters and flowers continues to keep hospital workers busy. Operators say the switchboards are buzzing with calls from well-wishers.

And so many bouquets have arrived at the hospital that Mrs. Nixon has requested that the flowers be sent to other wards to cheer patients there. Arrangements so far have come from, among others, President Ford and his family, Henry Kissinger, King Hussein of Jordan and the Shah of Iran.

Harrises seek to slow trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris want to visit the scene of their alleged crimes, and if permission is granted it could delay opening statements and the start of testimony in their trial for kidnapping, robbery and assault.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler called a special hearing on the matter for today, and indicated he would allow either the Harrises or their lawyers to make the requested trip to Mel's Sporting Goods store in Inglewood.

Opening statements and testimony were scheduled to begin later in the day, but the visit would require at least a full day.

The sheriff's department has discouraged the judge from allowing the Harrises, one-time fugitive traveling companions of Patricia Hearst, out of jail for the journey, insisting it would be a security risk.

Defense attorneys have said they need to survey the store area, taking measurements of key points in order to present adequate evidence in the Harrises' behalf.

On May 16, 1974, Miss Hearst admittedly fired two machineguns at Mel's, starting a chain of events which led to her indictment with the Harrises.

The newspaper heiress, awaiting sentencing on a San Francisco bank robbery conviction, is not on trial with the Harrises, but her name is expected to come up frequently during the proceedings.

Miss Hearst testified at her own trial in federal court that it was she who fired wildly from a waiting van to provide cover for the Harrises' getaway after a bungled attempt at shoplifting.

The Harrises don't deny they were at the sporting goods store, but they say they committed no crimes.

They are charged with kidnapping two men, stealing three vehicles, and committing six assaults with a deadly weapon.

The Harrises are defending themselves with the help of co-counsel. Mrs. Harris, 29, planned to join her attorney in delivering opening remarks to the jury. She has said she will testify in her own defense and it is likely that Harris, 31, also will take the stand.

Israeli named Miss Universe

HONG KONG (AP) — Rina Messinger of Israel has become her country's first Miss Universe, and has presented pageant officials with the problem of how to protect their new celebrity from terrorists.

The 20-year-old Miss Messinger wept with joy at her selection Sunday and displayed little concern over fears for her safety.

"I'm proud to have represented my country," said the blue-eyed beauty. "I would like some day to visit Arab countries. This is not possible now because of the political differences between the Arabs and Israelis. But maybe one day my wish will be possible."

Truman staffer dies

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) — Matthew J. Connelly, appointments secretary to the late President Harry S. Truman and the only non-Missourian on Truman's staff, died Saturday in Oak Park, Ill. He was 68.

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Fewer women at convention

By DICK BARNES

NEW YORK (AP) — Women who are fighting to increase their representation at Democratic national conventions would improve their chances if more of them became public officials and lawyers.

An Associated Press survey of the more than

3,000 delegates to this year's party conclave shows that lawyers and public officials comprise the biggest blocs of delegates — and they are the two major categories where women are most under-represented.

Women are out-numbered 2-1 men at this year's convention, a sharp contrast to the 3-2 male-female ratio at the quota-directed Democratic convention of 1968.

The AP study, based on individual interviews with more than 93 per cent of the delegates, also found that representation for blacks and people in their teens and 20s has slipped from four years ago.

The figures show that the convention membership as a whole is far better educated and much wealthier than the population it has always professed to serve with its programs.

Persons whose principal job is public official make up the largest bloc of delegates in terms of occupation, holding 17 per cent of the seats. But 83 per cent of those public officials are men.

The next biggest group is lawyers and others in the legal services field, accounting for 11 per cent of the delegates. Only 8 per cent of the lawyer delegates are women.

One-quarter of the women delegates in the educator category, 47 per cent are female.

A group of women delegates which met Sunday with the party's nominee-apparent, Jimmy Carter, said they would agree not to press for outright quotas at future conventions if an affirmative action plan were implemented that promised to encourage every effort toward equal male-female representation.

A convention session is scheduled Thursday on party rules — regarding delegate selection for the next convention.

Blacks, whose representation this year slipped from more than 15 per cent four years ago, demonstrate how public office can be a route toward delegate roles.

Bombs blamed in deaths

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The Philippine government news agency reported today that U.S. Navy planes killed two Philippine fishermen on June 28 in the same target practice area in which Navy bombing allegedly killed four fishermen on June 18.

The Philippine News Agency said the report came from the defense department, but a spokesman for Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile said the department had no official statement on the matter.

A U.S. Navy spokesman said the Navy had no information on the deaths.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

By ABIGAIL VA

DEAR ABBY answer to BO MY HONEYM nothing but the male-per oriented appro You said peo think there is wrong with the his wife spent a writing thank-on their honey put all the press male in sexual while the wo back and wai move?

I get the sa from the girls. They all call t "liberated," b think they'd ev anything? No! kiss them first all the first m they're suppo "No," when I (At least, the fi Who made u for this game SINGLE MALE

DEAR S! You're either with an old set some very ol The truly l woman doesn't the man to mal move or say, " he goes too fi appealing.

The honeym is another mat bride spends n time writing notes, it's ass has no choice.

DEAR A! reader su "Lectori Salu practical n salutation for letter, explaini meant, "Hal reader!"

You replied. Most Americ enough trou English!"

Abby, if in Americans ar competent, wh all correspond "Hi, Dummie CORRY'S DAU

DEAR DAU don't consider "dummy," bu never studie "Lectori Salu be Greek to me

DEAR ABBY widow and h widower. We

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DEAR ABBY

Honeymoon scene is another matter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to BORED ON MY HONEYMOON did nothing but perpetuate the male-performance-oriented approach to sex. You said people might think there is something wrong with the husband if his wife spent all her time writing thank-you notes on their honeymoon. Why put all the pressure on the male in sexual relations, while the woman sits back and waits for his move?

I get the same thing from the girls I take out. They all call themselves "liberated," but do you think they'd ever initiate anything? No! I've got to kiss them first and make all the first moves. Then they're supposed to say, "No," when I go too far. (At least, the first time.)

Who made up the rules for this game anyway?—SINGLE MALE

DEAR SINGLE: You're either playing with an old set of rules or some very old players. The truly liberated woman doesn't wait for the man to make the first move or say, "No," when he goes too far—if he's appealing.

The honeymoon scene is another matter. If the bride spends most of her time writing thank-you notes, it's assumed she has no choice.

DEAR ABBY: A reader submitted "Lectori Salutem" as a practical non-sexist salutation for a business letter, explaining that it meant, "Hail to the reader!"

You replied "Hail no! Most Americans have enough trouble with English!"

Abby, if in your view Americans are that incompetent, why not open all correspondence with, "Hi, Dummies!"—CORY'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: I don't consider myself a "dummy," but since I've never studied Latin, "Lectori Salutem" would be Greek to me.

DEAR ABBY: I was a widow and he was a widower. We were both

lonely and decided that marriage would be a better way of living for both of us.

I have my own income and Herbert has his, but we do share living expenses, so there's no problem there.

On my birthday Herbert bought me a bicycle. I was thrilled with it because it was the first gift he ever gave me.

I ride the bicycle occasionally, but apparently I don't ride it enough to suit Herbert, because he keeps threatening to sell it if I don't ride it more.

Please comment on this, Abby. I am 67 and Herbert is 77.—HURT IN FLORIDA

Compost job can be easier

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some home gardeners do not have compost piles because they have no place to hide an unsightly but very worthwhile mess. Or perhaps turning the stuff over regularly to let in air to help decomposition of the organic matter is too laborious.

To make the job easier, there are compost starters, layering and shredding devices, but composting still takes months until you get rich, black results to improve your soil.

Now there is a Compostumbler, which serves as a containing bin easy to revolve at regular intervals.

The maker relates that his device speeds the rate of decomposition to 14 days.

Basically, the apparatus is a horizontal, rotating drum that retains the heat needed for decomposition, protects the compost from the weather, and makes daily turning a 60-second job.

"Fly-screened vents on

the sides and bottom allow air circulation through the compost to maintain bacterial activity," the company relates, "while keeping annoying pests away. The corrosion-protected steel drum retains the nutrient laden liquid essence of the compost which usually leaches away in normal compost piles."

The drum holds 14 bushels. It rotates on rubber rollers mounted on a tubular steel frame. A crank permits easy turning to mix contents for maximum aeration and speed of decomposition — five turns a day.

A removable door on the side allows easy loading, unloading and inspection of contents. The tight seal retains moisture in the compost, eliminating need to add water except where thoroughly dry matter is used.

You do not add new organic matter to working compost, since this will lengthen the ready time. No organic matter is saved for the next batch.

When the 14 days are up, you trundle your wheelbarrow under the drum, rotate and open when the door is in proper position.

When taking geranium cuttings let the cut ends callus over for two or three days before placing them in a rooting medium.

Debra McMeans wed to Stephen Jay Moore

STANTON — Debra Lynn McMeans became the bride of Stephen Jay Moore in an 8 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony in the First United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Davis Edens officiated the double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMeans of Stanton. McMeans is superintendent of Stanton schools. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore of Mason.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of ivory organza with Cluny and Venise laces in a demi-bell silhouette. Cluny lace with Venise lace edging formed a V-yoke on a bodice with a Venise lace medallion marking the center front. Venise lace also accented the wedding ring neckline and long Bishop sleeves. Two tiers of lace around the hemline formed a deep border on a slender skirt that flowed to back fullness, forming a chapel train. A camelot headpiece held a chapel-length lace edged veil of illusion.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were Cindy Newton of Fort Worth, maid of honor; Mrs. John McMeans of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor; and Diane Foster of Lamesa, bridesmaid.

Brent Cox of El Campo served as best man, with Tony Williams of Canadian and Paul Little of San



Mrs. Stephen Jay Moore

Angelo as groomsmen. Candelighters and ushers were Johnny and Dwayne McMeans, brothers of the bride.

The couple took a short wedding trip to Lake Buchanan and Austin before returning to San Angelo, where they will reside while the bridegroom completes his pre-med training. The bride will teach special education for the Wall Independent School District.



NEW RESIDENTS OF MIDLAND include the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Molina and daughter, Melissa, age 4. The family is residing at 4017 Tanner St. The Rev. Mr. Molina is the new pastor of Templo Bautista "La Her-

mosa" located west of the Rankin Highway off Sandy Acres Road. The family previously lived in Kress, where he was pastor of The Mexican Baptist Mission and attended Wayland Baptist College and West Texas State University.

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Christian club sets program

ODESSA — Jeannette Clift George of Houston, a director and producer, who has worked off Broadway, toured with New York Shakespeare Co. and played Corrie ten Boon in "The Hiding Place," will be the speaker for a meeting of the Odessa Christian Women's Club at 12 noon July 19.

The luncheon will be

held in Inn of the Golden West.

Scotty Rundell, choir director of Bonham Junior High School, will present the music.

Women wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Roger Clayton, 332-8073; Mrs. William Lauderdale, 367-6192, or Mrs. Tommy Ziegler, 366-4652, Odessa, for reservations.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues. July 13)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you do nothing that could irritate those of whom you are fond. Consider how best to gain a personal wish of importance in a more subtle manner. Be fair in your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to be careful in the handling of a social matter or you could get into trouble. Show more kindness to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to comprehend better what is expected of you by higher-ups and be sure to obey rules and regulations that apply to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A plan you have needs to be studied for the possible negative angles connected with it. Be alert today when in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle important duties early in the day. Be careful of a new contact who has an eye on assets. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day to talk matters over with an associate. Get busy with social matter that can help you get ahead faster. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to be more cooperative with co-workers. Attend to your duties at a steady pace. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact congenials during your spare time and plan recreational activities for the future. Obtain the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made. You have to investigate a new project more thoroughly before putting it in operation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to make changes where your finances are concerned. Taking any risks could prove costly at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are not happy about a personal matter and you should do something about it now. Keep busy at whatever is practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be more successful if you consult a business expert for the advice you need. Take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try not to lose your temper with others or act in an unusual manner or you could get into trouble today. Keep busy at studies that please you.

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says Wesley Baines of Houston, Texas



This is my wife before she reduced with Pat Walker.



Am I ever proud of her new figure!

My wife and I have had a wonderful life together. Apart from being a good mother and grandmother, she is a very talented artist. Now that the children are grown it keeps her busy painting and teaching.

Well, the real change in our personal life is her new figure. I guess I get some of the credit because I encouraged her to go do something about her weight problem. She did... after looking around and pondering, she went to Pat Walker's. She was skeptical because it was hard to imagine she could again have the figure that she once had.

Anyway, the proof is in the pudding. Here is my wife today and you know what? She finished reducing with them three years ago and still has her figure.

I don't know if I won or lost because now she gets all the compliments with her new figure and new energy. It has brought on a more social life. I am kidding, because I won. She's the girl I married many years ago.

(signed) Wesley Baines

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State Bar employees declare legal insurance plan works

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Bar of Texas is practicing what it preaches about pre-paid legal insurance, and two bar employees testify that it works.

Gloria Garcia got her car fixed after a month in the shop, and Sandy Maxwell got an increase in child support by using lawyers through the pre-paid system at no cost to themselves.

The state bar said payment of their lawyers through the pre-paid program was the first time it has been used in Texas since the legislature set it up in 1975.

The bar bought the group legal coverage for its employees in April and gives this version of what happened to Miss Garcia and Ms. Maxwell.

"The body shop had refused to fix my car until the insurance company sent them a check, and the insurance company wouldn't send the check," said Miss Garcia. "The insurance company called and told me they were coming to take back the rent car they had provided, because 30 days were up. I called my insurance agent, and he said he couldn't help me because the claim was being handled by the other driver's company, since the accident was his fault."

She called a special number to get the name of a lawyer in the pre-paid program and was at his office within four hours.

"I had my car back two days later," she said. "It was great."

Although Ms. Maxwell's lawyer had not registered for the program, he agreed to help her obtain an increase in child support payments to offset prolonged medical expenses incurred by her three-year-old daughter. He said he would rely on the pre-paid program to pay his fee.

Both lawyers were paid by Texas Legal Protection Plan, (TLPP) Inc., a non-profit corporation created by the State Bar.

"I would have needed to borrow the money to hire

an attorney if this program hadn't helped pay the legal fees for me," said Ms. Maxwell.

Hundreds of persons have inquired about such coverage, the bar says.

Franklin Jones Jr. of Marshall, chairman of the board that administers the TLPP plan, said employers are becoming aware that such protection—just like group medical insurance—can give their employees "legal peace of mind."

"You take an employee who operates a \$40,000 piece of heavy equipment whose son is in jail and you've got problems because there is no way he can keep his mind on operating that equipment safely and efficiently," Jones said.

"This program," he said, "goes strait to the heart of that problem by allowing—in fact, encouraging—employees to practice 'preventative law,' thereby catching legal problems in their early stages when they can easily and inexpensively be solved before they become a legal 'toothache' produced by neglect."

Angola demands \$5,000 for body

By DAVE RILEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Gearhart signed up to fight as a mercenary in Africa because his family was deeply in debt. Now, says his widow, the Angolan government that executed him wants her to pay \$5,000 to get his body back.

Angry and close to tears Sunday, Sheila Gearhart said her husband died on their 11th wedding anniversary. "I'm beginning to wonder if they didn't even know that," she said. "I wouldn't be surprised."

The 34-year-old Vietnam veteran was executed Saturday by an Angolan firing squad, although he claimed he never had a chance to fight in the African country before his capture by Cuban troops. He had advertised his services as a mercenary in Soldier of Fortune magazine.

Mrs. Gearhart said her husband fought for pay because of \$30,000 in debts plaguing the family. Now, facing life as a widow on welfare with four children, she said the Angolan government has told her it will cost her \$5,000 to get her husband's body back.

"I can't pay it," she said from her home in suburban Kensington, Md. "There's no way I can pay it. I have four children to support."

But she said she would do "everything I can to get his body back, to give him a decent funeral."

She said she never received \$1,000 that her husband said he sent her. The money was three weeks' advance pay received when he arrived in Angola. Gearhart said at his trial he believed it came from the CIA.

The pastor of the Gearhart's church said neighbors and church members had contributed "several thousand dollars" for the family.

Earlier, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said from Lisbon on Sunday that the U.S. Embassy was trying to arrange release of Gearhart's body. Mathias, who was trying to get into Angola to argue against the execution of Gearhart, was quoted as saying he was certain the body would be returned "within a few days."

But Mathias said his own effort to get Gearhart's body out of Angola had stalled.

Neighbors of the Gearhart family were shocked by the execution.

"I think it was nothing short of murder, considering he was only in the country three days and never fired a shot," said Elaine Holmes. "I think he drew the death sentence because he was an American."

Victory termed surprise

FORT WORTH (AP) — The title of Miss Texas came as a complete surprise to Carmen McCollum, a 19-year-old Abilene Christian University student.

"I had hoped for it, and I knew I had a chance, but it was a complete surprise," said the 5-foot-8 brunette who competed as Miss West Texas in the Saturday night pageant.

Miss McCollum will represent Texas in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

She said that as Miss West Texas she learned something: "Some people think of you as a title rather than a person. I established myself as a person first then told a few special friends about my title."

But she says she is not bothered by those who criticize the whole idea of beauty pageants.

"They have their opinion and I have mine. I think it's fine for them, but I like having doors held open for me."

She added, "I'm not an object. The pageant requires intelligence, personality, poise and a lot of character. I firmly believe you have to have all of these to win."

Miss McCollum calls herself "a thinker and a meditator" and says she plans to further her studies in psychology and work with juvenile delinquents.

During her year as Miss Texas, Miss McCollum will maintain two homes, one in Odessa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McCollum, and one in Fort Worth with her chaperone, June Graves.

She wooed the judges with a saxophone solo to win out over Miss Halton-Richland Area, Holly Waynette Walker, who was first runnerup.

Texas fliers disqualified

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two airplanes in the 29th annual Powder Puff Derby have been disqualified for arriving at their Nashville checkpoint too late, officials say. Ninety-six had passed through here by sunset Sunday in the cross-country race of aircraft piloted by women. The flight began in Sacramento, Calif., and ends at Wilmington, Del.

Sunset is the official end of each day's flight. Disqualified Sunday were a plane piloted by Helen Wilke, Dallas, Tex., and Ann English, Houston, Tex., which arrived one minute, 10 seconds late and a plane piloted by Pat Friedman, Highland Park, Ill., which arrived one minute, 25 seconds behind schedule. Many of the aircraft were slowed by bad weather in the Southwest United States, officials said. Despite the weather, Derby officials say they expect the race to finish by its scheduled deadline tonight.

Ester Grupenhagen, Anaheim, Calif., landed at the Wilmington airport at 5:25 p.m. (EDT) Saturday, minutes ahead of a plane piloted by Jessie Wimmers, Phoenix, Ariz., and Wilma Sawatski, Wichita, Kan.

Third to finish was the plane piloted by Barbara Ellis Goetz, Fair Oaks, Calif., and Geraldine Mickelsen, Sacramento.

When weather conditions cleared at mid-afternoon Sunday at least 49 planes were able to fly out of Lubbock, Tex. en route to Oklahoma City.

Other planes were scheduled to land for the night at such stops as Little Rock, Ark., Nashville, and Parkersburg, W. Va.

The winner of the race, run during daylight hours over a four-day period, will not be announced until at least Tuesday because the aircraft are racing under a handicap system. The women are vying for \$10,000 first prize. Three other planes had to drop out of the race, said Virginia Braun, a Derby spokesman in Nashville.

The plane flown by Virginia "Tillie" Gilbreath, Charlotte, N.C., and Ned Papineau, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., was scratched because of engine trouble, Braun said.



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Publisher dies
RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Arnold Gingrich, who founded Esquire magazine, died Friday after a three-month bout with cancer. He was 72.

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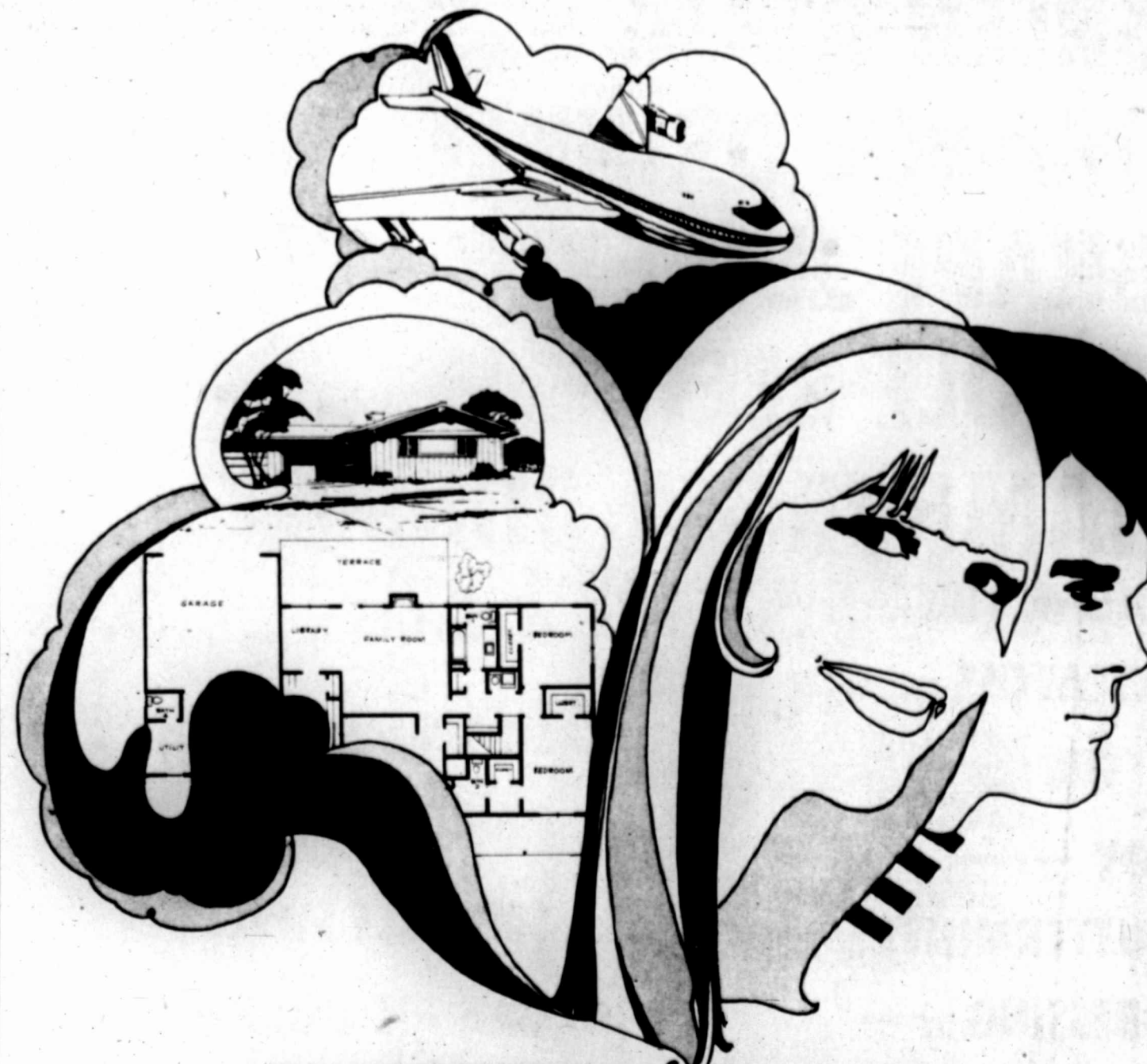
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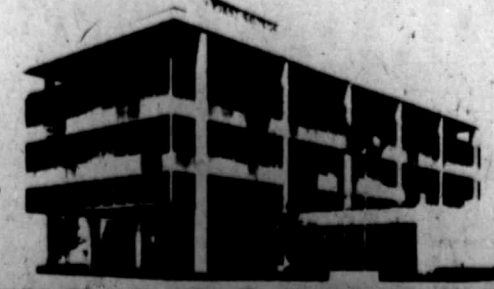
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We all daydream at times, but what good is a dream if it doesn't ever come true?

At First Savings and Loan Association of Midland, the speciality is making dreams come true... maybe your wants or needs are immediate, then talk to the friendly

folks in the Installment Loan Department at First Savings... or it could be a long range dream... if that's the case, there's a Savings Plan designed just for you where you can put a little bit aside each payday and watch it grow to a size to make your dreams come true.

THE FIRST PLACE...



FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 W. WALL MIDLAND MEMBER FSLIC

Tro to c

By TAD BARTI

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A troubleshooter investigating a faulty welds Alaska pipeline

Deputy Trans John W. B specialists from one from the ministrations alleged mistakes years of pipeline num plans to

The team wi officials, Alaska inspectors, lab representatives Service Co, the the pipeline i companies

Ford dispatch after a federal own weld X radiographic r and incomplete audit because it and falsified re 31,000 welds m Barnum told Sunday he exp investigation to week, but he ca a "handy-dan the pipeline pac Welding is co

Odesa prom

ODESSA — announced pro Texas Division L. Lee Lin promoted superintendent Bromley has assistant drillin E. W. Porter and production Odessa office. Lindenmuth drilling engine was promoted engineer. Prior worked for Ch engineer in Mid Bromley, wh in West Texa Oklahoma oil f 1973 as drill Anadarko Bas spent 13 ye toolpusher for the Permian B

DRY HOLE

BORDEN — JAR 1000 ft. 2,000 FNL. 750 Gall. 10 8.25.
COTTELL — Jack F No. 1 M. Richards, 4 west lines of section 4, miles south of Paducah. Bass Enterprises P. 1000 ft. 2,000 FNL. 750 Gall. 10 8.25.
KENT — Sands Dr. 1000 ft. 2,000 FNL. 750 Gall. 10 8.25.
HAGN survey 13 mile McCULLOCH — NAFECO No. 1 The north and 467 feet 11 survey 48, 49 and 50 Valley, 10 2,400 feet. 1,000 feet from north. RUNNELS — W. W. 1,000 feet from north. west lines of Henry L. 2,400 feet from north. section 44, block 97 Snyder, 10 7,235 feet. WARD — HING CO. 1,000 feet from north. 44, block 34, HATC 10 17,001 feet.

Man anno

ODESSA — was named Helde's Po Odessa. His respon vision of the Oklahoma, New Mexico. He moves years in the in Oklahoma

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Troubleshooter arrives to check Alyeska welds

By TAD BARTIMUS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Ford's special pipeline troubleshooter has arrived here to investigate evidence "leading to faulty welds" on the \$7.7-billion Alaska pipeline.

Deputy Transportation Secretary John W. Barnum brought 11 specialists from his department and one from the Federal Energy Administration on Sunday to help review alleged mistakes made during two years of pipeline construction. Barnum plans to leave Alaska Wednesday.

The team will meet with state officials, Alaska-based federal pipeline inspectors, labor union leaders and representatives of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the firm which is building the pipeline for eight major oil companies.

Ford dispatched Barnum last week after a federal review of Alyeska's own weld X ray audit indicated radiographic records were confused and incomplete. Alyeska made the audit because it discovered missing and falsified records for some of the 31,000 welds made last year.

Barnum told a news conference Sunday he expects a report on his investigation to be ready within a week, but he cautioned "it will not be a 'handy-dandy this-is-how-you-fix-the-pipeline package.'"

Welding is continuing this summer

on the project which is now two-thirds complete. When finished, the 800-mile pipeline will be held together by about 60,000 main girth seams encircling the 48-inch diameter steel pipe.

"The position of the Department of Transportation is that all welds must be of such a quality as to assure the integrity of the pipeline," Barnum said. "We will not endanger the environment or compromise the pipeline's integrity for the sake of speeding its completion."

Barnum will watch testing of the newly developed acoustical

holography system which Alyeska hopes will allow it to X ray from inside the pipes to avoid digging up the welded sections which are already underground.

Asked if the government is considering legal action to determine responsibility for the stolen and falsified weld X rays on the project, Barnum said, "The Interior Department has passed along to the Department of Justice information from (congressional) hearings" involving such actions.

Company official says coal gasification vital

WASHINGTON — Creation of a new coal gasification industry in America is a vital key to solving the nation's energy problems, a natural gas executive said in Washington.

vice president Seymour Orlofsky told a luncheon meeting of the Gas Men's Roundtable here that one of the most important new sources of gas would be derived from the gasification of coal.

"It is clear," he said, "that the only logical energy source to replace depleted reserves of oil and natural gas is coal converted into substitute gas."

But he warned, "the nation must begin today to create a new coal gas industry if it is to avoid continued energy shortage problems."

"The industry does have problems but there are solutions. An I firmly believe that the gas industry will meet present and future energy requirements of America," Orlofsky said.

Orlofsky pinpointed two problems which are hampering development of new supplies of natural gas. "We are limited by a lack of adequate capital financing and by the need for government action to encourage development of more gas supplies."

"The real professionals in the administration and Congress understand the need for gas deregulation, better tax incentives and higher earnings for utilities. I believe that the next Congress will make things happen which will improve the climate, making it possible for the gas industry to meet the nation's energy needs. The majority in Congress knows what needs to be done," Orlofsky added.

In addition to coal gasification, Orlofsky said, completion of a delivery system for Alaskan gas and importation of sizable amounts of liquefied natural gas will play an important role in America's energy future before the year 2000.

Andrews, Ector gain projects

Exploration is planned for Andrews County and a strike offset has been staked in Ector.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1-46-A, a 12,500-foot wildcat in Northeast Andrews, three miles south of the Block 6, Northeast (Spraberry and Silurian) field.

Drill site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 46, block 6, ULS, 17 miles northeast of Andrews.

WILDCAT REENTRY
Wood, McShane & Thams, Monahans, plan to deepen to wildcat depth of 12,500 feet, at No. 16 E. F. King, former oil producer, seven miles southwest of Andrews.

It is 2,400 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10, block A-42, PSL survey, 1 1/2 miles northwest of a newly opened Clearfork area of the Fuhrman field.

Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 2-A5-B Midland Farms as a 3/4-mile northwest outcrop to the 10,300-foot Atoka opener in the Fasken field of Ector County.

Wildcat scheduled

Taubert, Steed & Gunn of Wichita Falls has scheduled a 6,000-foot wildcat in King County, 12 miles southeast of Guthrie. It is No. 1 Ross Ranch.

Location is 1,980 feet from northwest and 1,240 feet from southwest lines of J. G. Eustis survey 2.

Nuclear curtailment could be bad — later

By STUART DIAMOND
New York

NEW YORK — Elimination or even a sharp curtailment of nuclear power plants probably would cause serious energy shortages and unemployment in the early 1980's, particularly in the Southeast, according to two studies at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The studies, being done at the Upton lab by the National Center for the Analysis of Energy Systems, were requested by the federal Energy Resources and Development Administration and come at a time when critics of atomic power have been pushing for popular rejection of power plants in the 20 states that provide for initiative referendums.

According to the studies, energy shortages would not be felt for about five years if any sharp nuclear curtailment were enacted in the next year, because of large reserves of conventional power sources now available, 52 per cent in the Northeast alone. But if there were to be a ban on new reactor construction, then by 1982 U.S. power reserves would be down from the current 37.5 per cent to 8.7 per cent, the studies said, and if nuclear energy were eliminated entirely in the Northeast, the region would have a power deficit of 6.6 per cent. One of the studies called reserves below 15 per cent unsatisfactory.

Economist David Behling, who did one of the two reports, said that without a concerted effort to make up the power slack after any nuclear curtailment, general unemployment could increase from two to six times, because energy for industry would be more expensive and in short supply.

Raymond Tessmer, a Brookhaven Laboratory economist who directed the second study, said that brownouts and markedly increased electricity prices could also occur.

The proposals to curtail nuclear power have been based mainly on safety and economic uncertainties raised by critics. Although a public-initiated California proposition that would have phased out nuclear power plants in that state lost heavily in a referendum June 8, nuclear critics are pushing for similar referendums in other states this fall.

Behling said that nuclear reactors theoretically could be phased out if the slack were made up by some combination of coal, imported oil and conservation. But, he added, such a combination seems unlikely before 1985 because:

—Numerous coal facilities would have to be built. The lead time is about eight years between planning and completion. Coal also poses environmental problems that would be too expensive to solve with available equipment.

—An increase in oil imports would further jeopardize the nation's balance of trade and would place U.S. energy supplies more at the mercy of the multinational oil cartel.

—Most of the millions of energy-inefficient items used every day — cars, air-conditioners, refrigerators — would have to be replaced by equipment that conserves more energy.



Worrying about being eaten by anything larger than a small economy car is a problem which doesn't seem to bother the driver of this electric

car. Instead of pulling up to a gasoline pump, this battery-operated car will plug into a battery charger for "refueling."

'Charge it' may soon have new meaning when auto drives up

By ANDY LINDSTROM
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Look out, Detroit, someday soon that better idea you brag about might be powered with an electric motor. The automobile of tomorrow could plug into a battery charger instead of the neighborhood gas pump. And a whole new vocabulary will spring up overnight.

"Juice" will take on a new meaning. "Fill 'er up" will become "charge it." Gas stations will be converted to hamburger stands and grease monkeys will become denizens of dirty zoos.

Instead of "pull the head," it will be "pull the plug."

The Indianapolis 500 will be run in kilowatt-hours and measured in volts-per-lap, amps per hour. No longer will oil, gasoline, STP, Shell, Standard, Mobil rule our lives, fan our fears, shape our foreign policy.

Commonwealth Edison will sponsor the "Bicentennial Minute." Smog will be only a dirty memory: Words like dual carburetors and exhaust manifolds will join the trash heap of Noah Webster's unabridged dictionary.

Evel Knievel will leap the Grand Canyon in a puff of battery acid. Drive-in movie theaters will be equipped with AC-DC rent-a-plugs, and motels will offer a free charge to go with the water bed and color TV. Goodbye engines, hello motors.

Wouldn't that be a kick in the ecology crunch?

Admittedly, considering the fact that only about 2,000 electric cars are now whispering along the nation's highways and city streets, the possibility of a massive shift from gas to electric power sounds like the pipe dream of a berserk ecofreak. But it may not be as future a shock as some folks think.

A growing number of otherwise sane men — ranging from former nuclear scientist Ernest Wakefield to small-town businessmen like Steve Marko of Carlinville, Ill. — are willing to risk their reputations, and a portion of their wallets, that the electric car is an invention whose time has finally arrived.

Not that America's love affair with the family gas buggy is ready for the broken hearts column. Nor that the electric vehicle on today's market doesn't have enough bugs to keep an aardvark happy.

It's just that, the petroleum picture being so mucked up with all those oil cartels and filthy-rich desert sheikhs, the alternative of electric power has taken on a new glow.

"Gas-powered vehicles have been around for the last 70 years," says Dr. Wakefield, president of Linear Alpha Co., producers of the electric-powered Thunderbolt 240. "They're not going to make many more improvements in that form of propulsion."

"But the electric motor, that's a different story. Technology is on our side. The future can only bring more efficient motors and batteries with greater range and improved speeds."

Wakefield speaks for the conservatives, if there can be such animals in the high-risk world of marketing electric automobiles.

His enterprise is backed by a consortium of college professors and industrial bigwigs who see his work as part of a long-range project. His product is a conventional Ford Pinto station wagon powered by a half-ton of batteries stacked in a box behind the driver's seat.

Wakefield's Pinto carries a hefty price tag of nearly \$8,000. That's without power brakes, power steering, air-conditioner or any of the other options usually on board your typical Detroit cream puff.

Steve Marko speaks for the middle-of-the-roads. A real estate entrepreneur and farmer, Marko has gone into the business of marketing the Vanguard CitiCar, made in Sebring, Fla., and definitely looking like an electric car.

CitiCar, like the rest of its innovative breed, was panned unmercifully in auto magazines and by

consumer groups.

"Unsafe at any speed," said one. "Poolhardy to drive on a public road," warned another.

Sales manager Richard Burns, however, says the public is beginning to warm to the diminutive car. "Sales are coming around," he said. "Within two or three years we're going to see a breakthrough. It'll come."

A recent issue of Mechanics Illustrated magazine bolstered Burns' optimism. "A successful electric car," the magazine said, "despite late telephone-booth styling, it showed nimble handling and made parking a breeze. Slowly the CitiCar seems to be making it to the Big Time."

In the interim, however, Marko has also bought into a motorcycle dealership and retained his other business associations.

Avies Auto Rental in Chicago recently placed an order for a dozen luxury electrics built by Creative Industries of Detroit. Christened Transformer I and priced "about the same as a Mercedes or Cadillac," the latest model reportedly can go 1,100 miles at 50 miles an hour in a 24-hour span.

The trick, say its creators, is a gas-powered generator that tags along on

its own little trailer. "Two hours for rest and refuel and you're ready to go again," they promise. With a 180-volt lead-cobalt battery for quick charge and a body like a Chevrolet Chevelle Transformer I boasts power everything and less than two cents a mile fuel costs.

Or, for the slightly less affluent, there's the Copper Electric Town Car with front-wheel drive and a 120-mile range.

California-born and weighing about 3,000 pounds, the Copper Electric is powered by a rack of batteries that slide in under the rear bumper like muffins into an electric toaster.

It looks like an antelope and weighs more than a pregnant hippo, but the Copper Electric does reach 55 m.p.h. for less than three cents a mile. That's California costs, which are high.

In 1971, at Bonneville Salt Flats, an electric car, the Silver Eagle, reached a top speed pushing 150 m.p.h. Major industries and utility companies across the country are beginning to use electric trucks for delivery and service work. Dodge electric vans are delivering the mail at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. Commonwealth Edison has a mini-fleet of Chevrolet Linear-Vans.

Discovery, extender final in Basin areas

C&K Petroleum, Inc., operating from Midland has completed No. 1 Exxon-Mills, a Val Verde County wildcat, 2 1/2 miles east of the Will O (Ellenburger) field.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 9.6 million cubic feet of gas per day. Production was through Ellenburger perforations at 14,276-15,066 feet, which had been acidized with 21,000 gallons.

Drilled to 15,288 feet, it is plugged back to 14,895 feet. Operator set 5 1/2 and 5-inch casings at 15,288 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 2,639 feet from east lines of section 16, block Q-4, TCRR survey, six miles

northeast of Pandale.

C&K Petroleum, Inc. has finished No. 2 Allied Chemical-Federal, a 1 1/4-mile west extension to Morrow production in the Carlsbad, South field of Eddy County, N.M.

The absolute, open flow potential is for 2,438 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 11,566-11,576 feet.

It was scheduled as a wildcat, and drilled to 11,935 feet, and has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3-24s-26r, four miles northwest of Black River.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Conoco No. 41

Ford; 6,800; pb 5,915 feet,

moving in a completion unit.

KENT — Beico No. 1 Elkins;

drilling 4,538 feet in lime. A 55-

minute drillstem test from 4,370-

4,482 feet, recovered 15 feet of

drilling mud, no shows.

Gulf No. 1 RC State; 1d 13,516

feet, plugged back 8,652 feet,

shut in for bottomhole pressure

tests.

Estoril No. 1; 1d 13,516

feet, plugged back 8,652 feet,

shut in for bottomhole pressure

tests.

EDDY — Bass No. 49 Big

Eddy; still waiting on rotary.

Amoil No. 1 CNB; drilling

drilling 8,619 feet in lime, shale

and sand.

C&K No. 1-15 Pennroll-

Federal; drilling 8,128 feet in

lime and shale.

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal; 1d

268 feet in lime, waiting on

cement after setting surface

casing.

Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit; drilling

12,910 feet in lime, shale.

Antwell No. 1 Mesa-Grande; 1d

11,550 feet, plugged back 11,310

feet, moving in well service unit.

Antwell No. 1 Mesa Macho;

drilling 8,590 feet in lime, shale.

FISHER — Purvis No. 2

Beavers; 1d 4,301 feet, shut in

after acidizing with 500 gallons,

perforations at 4,295-4,296 feet.

GAINES — Samedan No. 1

North Central; drilling 12,121

feet in lime, shale.

Union Texas No. 1-71 Ligon;

drilling 4,070 feet in shale.

REEVES — Gulf No. 2 Ran-

dolph; 1d 13,850 feet; spotted

1,300 gallons of acid and per-

forated from 12,800-13,754 feet;

started laying down drillpipe.

TEXACO — No. 1 Moore; 1d 14,070;

perforating the Devonian today.

Union Texas No. 1 Johnson; 1d

12,070 feet; took a drillstem test

from 12,002-12,070 feet, recovery was 2,000 feet of fresh water blanket, 819 feet of fresh water-cut mud and 7,550 feet of formation water.

Exxon No. 1 Stanfield; 1d 15,940 feet; pb 5,000 feet; preparing to complete.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-1; 1d 15-53 State; drilling 7,388 feet in sand and shale.

SCURRY — Lario No. 1 Lear-Western Reserves; pumped 44.44 barrels of oil and 41 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,030-7,033 feet.

TERRY — Gulf No. 1 Cleveland; 1d 8,300 feet; moving out rotary; set 5 1/2-inch casing at 1d.

Gulf No. 6-B First National Bank of Rowell Trustee; 1d 8,200 feet; pumping, no gauges, through perforations at 7,770-7,781 feet.

Conine No. 1 Herring; drilling 7,435 feet in lime and shale.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Griffith; shut in.

Gulf No. 1 Sabo; drilling 5,750 feet in lime.

Cotton No. 1-A Cody Bell; 1d 12,475 feet; set cast iron bridge plug at 11,850 feet; now shut in.

VAL VERDE — Gulf No. 2 Glascock; 1d 11,000 feet; pb 10,879 feet; will clean out to 10,970 feet.

WARD — Page No. 1-138 Robertson; drilling 16,486 feet in lime and shale.

Gifford, Mitchell, Wisenbaker & Monaghan No. 1-1 Red Cloud; drilling 17,385 feet in dolomite and lime.

Exxon No. 1-N Exxon Fee; 1d 2,505 feet; waiting on cement; set 13 1/2-inch casing at 1,797 feet.

WINKLER — HNG No. 1-1 Lineberry; drilling 5,010 feet in dolomite.

HNG No. 3-E1-3 University; drilling 3,875 feet in lime.

YOKAM — C&K No. 1 Wilgus; preparing to move in rotary.

Manager announced

ODESSA — Dave Reynolds recently was named sales manager for Hieldie's Portable Pipe Service in Odessa.

His responsibilities will be supervision of the sales effort in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and New Mexico.

He moves to Odessa after three years in the company's branch office in Oklahoma.



Dave Reynolds

BRIDGE

Let opponent feed on meatless diet

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If a dog keeps snapping at your legs, it's better to let him get a mouthful of your trousers than a piece of your calf. This principle (not to be found in any other bridge column) guided South in the play of today's hand.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

A 985

K 62

Q 72

Q 52

WEST

Q J 3

K 5

Q J 863

Q J 1098

EAST

K 10764

Q J 1093

Q 10

Q A K 73

SOUTH

K 2

Q A K 874

Q A 54

Q 64

South West North East

1 Pass 1 Pass

2 Pass 3 Pass

4 All Pass

Opening lead — J

South ruffed the third club, led a trump to the king and another trump

to the ace. When West discarded a diamond, South saw that he had to play the diamonds very carefully.

If South allowed East to ruff the ace or queen of diamonds East would return a trump to take the last trump out of dummy. South would eventually lose a diamond to West.

The way to make the contract is to give East nothing. South led a diamond to the king and returned a diamond.

RUFF IS USELESS

If East ruffed, South would cheerfully play low, saving the ace and queen until he had drawn the last trump. East therefore discarded a club.

South took the ace of diamonds and led a spade to dummy's ace to return another low diamond. Once more East could gain nothing by ruffing, when East discarded, South took the queen of diamonds and ruffed his last diamond with dummy's last trump. East could overruff or not, as he pleased, but he could make only one trump trick.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SA98: HK62

DK72 Q52. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. With this flat

distribution you need about another

queen for a sensible opening bid.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE A GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that Bill Smith, doing business as Bill Smith's Pumping Unit, serving transferee heretofore a sole proprietorship, doing business at 2009 Rankin Highway, Midland, Texas, will be dissolved as of the close of business June 30, 1976, and that after such time the business will be conducted by Bill Smith's Pumping Unit Services, Inc., transferee, a Texas corporation at 2009 Rankin Highway, Midland, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Art. 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, and Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

(July 12, 1976, Aug. 2, 1976)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that Midland Welding & Machine Works, whose principal business office is 3611 Rankin Highway, Midland, Midland County, Texas, intends, on or before July 1, 1976, to become incorporated with change of firm name.

Dated: June 29, 1976

William C. Fallon

(July 12, 1976, Aug. 2, 1976)

Classified Advertising

Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS:

Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays . . . 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Monday editions. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday

12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday

4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday

4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday

12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday

4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday

4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday

12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday

12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday

12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday

12:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES

2. PUBLIC NOTICE

3. PERSONALS

4. CARD OF THANKS

5. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6. MONEY LOANS WANTED

7. SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION

8. WHO'S WANTED

9. HELP WANTED

10. SITUATIONS WANTED

11. CHILD CARE

12. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

13. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

14. WHEEL BAR VEHICLES

15. MOTORCYCLES

16. AIRPLANES

17. BOATS AND MOTORS

18. RECREATION VEHICLES

19. AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES

20. AUCTIONS

41. MISCELLANEOUS

42. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

43. SPORTS GOODS

44. ANTIQUES AND ART

45. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

46. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

47. GOOD THINGS TO EAT

48. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

49. FIREWOOD

50. OFFICE SUPPLIES

51. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT

52. AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING

53. BUILDING MATERIALS

54. PORTABLE BUILDINGS

55. MAINTENANCE TOOLS

56. OILFIELD SUPPLIES

57. FARM EQUIPMENT

58. LIVESTOCK POULTRY

59. PETS

60. APARTMENTS FURNISHED

61. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

62. HOUSES FURNISHED

63. HOUSES UNFURNISHED

64. BEDROOMS

65. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

66. MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT

67. BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE

68. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT

69. RECREATION RESORTS

70. HUNTING LEASES

71. OIL AND LAND LEASES

72. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

73. SUBURBAN HOMES

74. OUT OF TOWN REALTY

81. LOTS & ACREAGE

84. FARMS & RANCHES

85. REAL ESTATE SALES

86. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES

87. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Personals

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Ema Glaser, 401 E. 1st, North Texas 1, 800-722-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Glaser Beauty Salon, 494-8742.

SOMEONE GARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9449 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Gwen Gates 494-3852

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sylvia Wallace, 484-5484

Jean Watson, 484-1055

LUNCH today at the Red Fox Restaurant.

SCHICK removes the smoking habit in 5 days. Call Schick representative Cooper Daugherty, 683-4998, 683-2937.

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBelle Tablets and E-Vap vaporizer. Call GoBelle Pharmacy, 3111 Culbert.

BLUE silver fox cape stole, like new, worn just a few times. \$500. 534-7271.

A black chihuahua, male, weight 3 1/2 pounds, to spall II. Western Mobile Home Park. He will die if not returned. Please bring him back. His name is Toro. 683-4940.

LOST miniature Fox Terrier, white with black spots named Daisy, from Dennis the Menace Park on July 10. Reward. 494-0067.

Lost & Found

LOST, vicinity

909 Harvard,

Saturday night,

Standard apricot

poodle. Wearing

tags, "Rex".

683-7378.

Oilfield

ELECTRICIAN

Good experience in this field required. Residential and commercial. Salary open. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

SALESPERSON

Degree required. 2 years of chemistry required. Company car and expenses furnished. Good benefits and retirement. Some travel. May have to relocate. Salary 14K - yearly bonus. FEE PAID. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, Building of 192 Southwest Suite 216, 683-4221.

OUTSIDE

SALES

Several positions open for men and women with good sales background. Salaries variable. Most good plus commission and expenses. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

"WE PLACE PEOPLE"

Our motto is backed 100% by our professional employment counselors who are trained to help you find your place in the business world.

SNELLING & SNELLING

PERSONNEL SERVICE

2004 W. Wall 683-6311

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

Assistant secretary position desired by national firm with good benefits. Good, accurate typing skills required. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

HELP WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary position needed. No fee. No obligation. Call Parline Temporary Help Service, 683-6111 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, hand posting, quarterly reports, detail work. Oil & Gas preferred, but not required. Under CPA. To Employ. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

80/HR FULL TIME

\$6.50 Per Hour Part Time

Established companies, advancement opportunity with secure future. Need experienced car, and phone. Fuller Brush Company 694-5110

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Four years experience necessary or degree in petroleum or chemical engineering. Processing, transportation, planning, drilling, equipment. Top company with creative outlook. FEE PAID. Excellent salary. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

CALL 683-4293

or write for free catalog

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

3306 Andrews Highway

TYPIST

Needed for 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. shifts, to be trained in photocomposition. A career opportunity. Call Midland Reporter-Telegram, 682-5311 after 3 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop.

CRUDE OIL PURCHASER

Contacts in New Mexico and West Texas. Salary depending on experience. Fee negotiable.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

Suite 203, 203 Bldg. of the W. 683-4221

RECEPTIONIST

Front office, typing and shorthand, nice office, fee negotiable. Southwest Personnel Service, Building of the Southwest Suite 203, 683-4221

ONE-PERSON OFFICE

Small oil office needs secretary with good typing, office efficiency. Perfect job for self-starter. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

SEISMIC OR VIBROSEIS OBSERVER

Two positions. Top firms—Experience required. FEE PAID. Salaries to \$13,200. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

WANTED RN or LVN, director of nurses 7 shift. Also position available for 3 1/2 shift, and relief nurses. Contact Judy Sommerfeld (806) 872-8351, 1818 North 7th Street, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

DRAFTSMEN

Two positions open for experienced person. One in pipe—one in mechanical. FEE NEG. Good salaries. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

LOCAL career opportunity, on the job training, high earnings, company benefits, must be at least 22 years, have college diploma, and high school diploma. Call 367-1052 in Odessa, 687-2004 after 8.

Lodge Notices

Keynote Chapter No. 127

COUNCIL No. 1101

stated convocation and assembly first Tuesday

July 12, 7:30 p.m.

Festival Oct. 2, Paul Hicks H.P., J. Bobbitt

A.C.M. Geo. Medley Sec. Rec.

Tues. July 13, 7:30

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Help Wanted

We now have four companies interested in experienced landmen. Some relocate. FEE PAID. Salaries open. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

FIELD REP

Compressor experience or gas station plant background a must for this top notch position. FEE NEG. Salary open. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

LOAN SECRETARY

Loan experience a must for respected firm desiring good typing and ability to handle confidential information. Great opportunity for career. Start to \$650. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

NO experience necessary. Will train bartenders and waitresses. Red Fox, 106 W. Wall, Apply in person. 494-8482.

OILFIELD ELECTRICIAN

Good experience in this field required. Residential and commercial. Salary open. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

SALESPERSON

Degree required. 2 years of chemistry required. Company car and expenses furnished. Good benefits and retirement. Some travel. May have to relocate. Salary 14K - yearly bonus. FEE PAID. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, Building of 192 Southwest Suite 216, 683-4221.

OUTSIDE SALES

Several positions open for men and women with good sales background. Salaries variable. Most good plus commission and expenses. A-1 Employment Service, 102 Gihls Tower East, 684-5772.

"WE PLACE PEOPLE"

Our motto is backed 100% by our professional employment counselors who are trained to help you find your place in the business world.

SNELLING & SNELL



Convert "Don't Need" Items to Extra Cash the Quick Way! Want Ad Way!

DIAL 682-5311

HERE'S HOW! Make a list of all your no-longer-used items stored in closets, porches, garage... THEN CALL FOR A WANT AD... then get set for action! Here's how the Want Ads are selling for your neighbors:

Sold: 1975 Honda 1000cc. Fully dressed. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call 662-9219.

Sold: COLOR TV, Motorola Quasar Portable, \$125. Excellent condition. 694-4821.

Sold: SIX piece Spanish living room set. Also new full mattress and box spring set. 683-6767.

An ad-visor will answer and assist you. Business hours: 8 to 5 weekdays; 8 to 12 Saturdays.

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL & GAS CORPORATION MECHANICS

Openings for field mechanics with attractive wages who have a minimum of 5 years experience to work on 2-cycle and 4-cycle engines. If you are interested in associating with an attractive rapidly growing medium sized company please call for an interview.

(915) 445-4971 or (915) 445-4572 Nights

RICHARD LITTLE or JOHNNY WHARTON

Equal Opportunity Employer

SEISMIC PERSONNEL

Digital Observers-Dynamite and Vibroseis, Vibroseis Technician/Mechanic, Surveyors, Permitman, and Party Managers for Foreign and Domestic Assignment

Midland (915) 682-3764-J. D. Williams
1811 W. Wall St.

Houston (713) 781-4000-J. K. Riley
8280 Westpark Drive

Experienced Personnel Only. No Trainee Positions Available

DRESSER OLYMPIC DIVISION
Dresser Industries Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

ATTENTION ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL

Large, international drilling contractor, operating Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:

- DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS

Applicants must be full experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

CALL OR CONTACT
H. (GENE) WILSON or BILL HALL

who will be conducting interviews in Midland at the Holiday Inn Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 14, 15 and 16.

(915) 694-7774

SEDGO INC.

Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard
Dallas, Texas 75201

15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

VETERANS

The 974th Co., at Air Terminal Station, Midland, TX has openings for prior service MEN and WOMEN. For enlistment in the US Army Reserve, Minimum 1 yr. One weekend each month and 14 days Summer Camp. Extra Income \$1,000.00 - \$1,200.00 per year.

TWO WEEKS SUMMER CAMP IS PERFORMED IN AMARILLO, TX DURING THE PERIOD (1 OCT - 30 SEP) YOU CHOOSE!

You work at the Reserve Center and stay in Local Motel and eat at Restaurant.

Reserve Center is open from 7:30 AM to 8:00 PM
5 Jul-18 Jul 76. Call Collect, AC 915-563-2826 For More Information and Other Benefits.

REPORTER-TELEGRAM CARRIERS NEEDED

FOR ALL PARTS OF MIDLAND AGES 12 YEARS OR OLDER

Excellent training for boys and girls while earning extra money.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY AFTERNOONS SATURDAY & SUNDAY MORNINGS

If interested contact:

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

201 East Illinois or Call 682-5311

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A House Sold Name

A DON HARVEY CORPORATION

DON JOHNSON

Realtors

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY	
Community Lane-5 br. 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft./pool.	105,000
Standford-Goreous-5 1/2-2, must see this one!	89,500
Claymont-4 1/2-2, master suite, 2nd fl. w/br.	85,500
Metz-Beautiful 4 2/4-2, den, wet bar, gameroom	77,500
Sentinel-Quality built 3rd 4 br. contemporary	75,000
Fannin-Traditional 3br, 2 bath, den, frpl.	68,500
Neely-Colonial 5-2-2, super yard, loaded!	64,500
Pengar-Lovely 4 br, master suite, many extras	58,500
Lockheed-Exceptional 3br, 1 1/2 bath, den-frp.	56,500
Golf Course-NEW, custom built, 4-2, patio yard	52,500
Godfrey Ct-on cul-de-sac, 3or 4 br., 2 1/2 bath	52,500
Shandon-Lovely 4br, 1 1/2 bath, den-frpl	49,500
Cimarron-Contemporary 3br, 2 bath, frpl	48,500
Princeton-New 3br, 1 1/2 bath, den, utility	46,500
Northtown Ct-NEW 3 br., 2ba., cul-de-sac, 2 gar.	46,350
Standinell-Well kept 3br, 1 1/2 bath den-frpl	46,000
Northrup-3br, 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 ev.	45,500
Cuthbert-Contemporary 3br, 2 bath, frpl, well	45,500
Country Club-Red brick 3 br., 2ba., water well	42,850
Emerson-Traditional 4br, 2 bath, den-frpl	42,500
Providence-3br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, liv rm	42,500
Hughes-One liv area, nicely carpeted, fireplace	42,350
Frontier-Contemporary 3br, one liv area-frp	42,000
Louisiana-3ba, ref, den, liv rm, apt.	42,000
Princeton-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, storage	41,500
Louisiana-Lovely 3 br, loaded, super yard	40,900
High-Split level 3br, 2 bath, frpl, evap	40,500
Hughes-3br 2ba., NEW liv area, frpl	39,500
Emerson-Immediate poss, 3 br, den, fireplace	39,900
Alpine-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, one liv, frpl	39,500

Magford-3br, 1 1/2 ba, huge den, liv. rm, fence	37,000
Bedford-4br, 2 ba, ref, 2nd flr, front kit	38,200
Fannin-4br, 3 ba, seq, br w/ pri. entrance	36,600
Langham-Lowest-3br, one liv area, gas ref	35,450
Carfield-Center-3br, 2 ba, 1 1/2 car, 1st flr	35,400
Maxwell-4br, 1 1/2 ba, playroom, ref, unique	34,400
Shandon-North schools, 3br, 1 1/4 bath, fpr	33,500
Missouri-3br, 1 ba, ref, lg. den, liv. rm	32,500
Midland Dr-Brick 2br, workshop, water well	32,000
Louisiana-3br, 2 ba, 2 1/2 car, 1st flr	31,500
Mercedes-Terrazo entry, 3br, Westside loc	29,500
Leisure-Westside 3br, Hollywood bath, den	28,500
Mariana-Good investment, 2br, 1 ba, duplex	28,500
Birkley-Top condition, 3-2, green carpeting	27,500
Missouri-2br, 2 ba, 2 1/2 car, 1st flr	27,000
Kansas-Ranch ramble, 3br, storm cellar, well	27,000
Erie-Lovely 3br, 2 bath, built-ins, spotless	26,500
Deberry-Near & clean red brick 3 1/4-1, 1 den	26,000
Leisure-Darling 3br, den or 4 br, 1 1/2 baths	26,000
Leisure-3br, 2 ba, 2 1/2 car, 1st flr	25,500

Anetta-5br, 2b ref. den, liv rm	24,500
Versailles-Excensive 3br, built-ins, patio	24,000
Mercedes-Mexican tile entry, 3br, 2 full baths	23,500
Monty-Net & clean 3br, 1 1/2 bath, lg. den	23,000
Erie-Brick veneer 3br, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted	21,000
2br, 1 1/2 ba., liv., new paint	20,500
Kansas-Darling? 2br, 1 1/2 ba., older area	20,000
Thomason-Perfect cond., 3br, 1 1/2 ba., patio	19,700
Kesner-Near 4th, 3br, 1 1/2 ba., open yard	19,000
Westside-3br, 2bath, green carpeting	18,500
Bowie-3 or 4br, 2 full baths, den, carpeted	18,500
Washington-2br, 1 ba. one liv, rental unit	16,000
College-2 or 3br, 1 bath, den, carpeted	13,750

Hemlock-3 bedroom cottage, carpeted, a-c	12,500
Cherokee-3 br. bungalow, assume present loan	12,250
Lamesa Rd-2 br. 1 ba. 1 liv. 1 gar	11,000
Tilden-2 br. cottage, 1 bath, liv. rm. evap.	10,000
S. Adams-2 br. cottage, 1 ba. carpeted, nice yard	10,000
Estes-3 br. 1 ba. furn to remain	8,000
S. Main-Repaired 2 br. 1g kit and pantry	8,000
George-Owner anxious to sell! 2 br. 1 bath.	8,500
SUBURBAN PROPERTIES	
Robin Lane-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. total est.	90,000
Midway-3 br. 1 1/2 ba. 2 water	54,000
Windsor-3 br. 2 1/2 ba. 3 1/2 der. rm. w/ kitchen	40,000

INVESTMENTS	
N. County Rd.-1 ac., trailer park, 1 br. home	27,500
Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg. well const.	24,500

COMMERCIAL	
N. Midkiff-4000 sq. ft. on one ac. Must see	135,000
Illinois-Retail bldg., zoned LR-2	85,000
Andrews Hwy-2 level bldg., zoned retail	80,000
Ohio-Carpeted 2 br. home plus doctors clinic	69,500
Big Spring-Irg shop, 3 front offices, rec	45,000
Big Spring St-Large shop, refrigerated offices	45,000

MISSOURI-2001 plus agr. apt. zones commercial		27,300
RESORT		
Near Belton, Tx-196 acres tract on Stillhouse Hollow Lake, Choice Lampasas River-Upper part of Still Hollow lake 100 acre tract		85,000
Las Animas Colo-Virgin lands. No improvements, trade for property		25,000
Brownwood Lake-2lg. br., total electric		25,000
Villa in Spain		17,000
Timberon Trails-2 lots, membership privileges		13,750
Timberon Trails-2 lots, top NM resort area		11,500
Sand Spur Lake-2 br., 1 ba.		5,300

David Rd.-2 br, 1 1/2 baths, excellent water well	16,000
Route 1.-2 br, 2 bath, carpeted	9,000
2 br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, ref	3,900
N. Main-Wayside mobile home w/ furniture	5,600

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Cuthbert-7 lots	14,000	Kentucky-Comm lot	6,000
320 acres	43,200	Frm Rd.-Fenced	5,850
Main	7,000	Travis	3,500
Cuthbert	535	Neely (3 lots)	7,500
Neely	3,000	Andrews Hwy 2 1/2	
Neely-5 lots	15,000	acres	15,000

Neely-1 1/4 lots	800	Antley 3 1/2 acres	300
Marlin-3 lots	4,300	Antley 6 1/2 acres	24,000
	800	S. Lamesa-3 lots	2,000
		Delano-One lot	1,300

RENTAL PROPERTIES

Siesta Contemp. duplex, 2br. 1 1/4 ba. each	\$7,000
Adams-Duplex (1 br. 1 ba. & liv.)	6,000
Estes-2 story apt. 2br. up and 2 down	9,000
Baird-4 units, 1 br. ea. furn	15,000

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Mobile home Park, fully occupied	725,000
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OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY		
Stanton, Tex.-2-story, 3 bdr., 1 1/4 ba.		45,000
Presidio, Tex.-440 ac. w/Hwy. frontage.		32,000
TALK TO THE PACESETTERS		
C. P. Barnett	694-6037	Joyce Moore GRI. 694-7635
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METR

Cadrey

By DON McLELLAN
NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter, his strength that might envy, presidential triumph tonight's opening National Convention.
The 37th Democratic convention, staged at Garden, is a night by an over a harmony of party fights in war and 1972 of Sens. Frank Adlai Stevenson meeting Carter seven finalists' nomination to be interviewed.
Carter said names at the time is keeping an interviews are over.
The peanut Georgia governor political establishment shot run to them would wait until tomorrow before revealing.

I remember Carter

As former governor of Georgia state Democratic party today, millions asking themselves did he come from interestingly.
Surprised Gov. Carter at the South conference at the near Austin, and nobody thought going.
(And the far only a twinkle tips in his photograph. In grinnings — out Gov. Briscoe Bumpers of Arkansas of Florida, Oklahoma — campaigning, Waller of Mississippi seemed happy those fast-growing distractions.
Admittedly, pardoned form the eve of the governors and were madly try done what they were president works: Govs. Alabama, Dale Hall, and Texas.
(Our Lloyd says)

LATE NEWS

SYDNEY, Australia joined in a 24-hour all public lights and affected the protest is national health.

WEATHER

Occasional storms tonight showers and thunder tonight, Tuesday, near 80 Complete details.

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