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More Syrians cross border

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 7,000 Syrian troops with 150 tanks crossed Lebanon's eastern border today and began disarming Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas, the Palestinian command reported.

Beirut newspapers said another Syrian force of 2,000 troops with 65 tanks invaded northern Lebanon to stop Moslem attacks on the besieged Christian towns of Qibyat and Andket, in the Akkar region.

Palestinian and Syrian sources in Beirut speculated that Syrian President Hafez Assad was starting an all-out attempt to impose order in Lebanon and end the 14-month-old civil war. However, no Syrian troops were seen in Beirut, and there was no independent confirmation of the reports of Syrian troop operations.

Some Palestinian sources said they have information Assad plans to send as many as 50,000 troops into Lebanon

to stop the war by the end of the month.

Radio Damascus confirmed that Syrian intervention halted the attack on Qibyat and Andket but made no mention of troop movements. It said Syrian representatives arranged a cease-fire agreement in which the Christians agreed to Moslem occupation of the Lebanese army garrison at Andket.

Reporting the Syrian invasion from the east, a Palestinian statement said an armored brigade of 3,800 troops moved 14 miles from the border shortly before dawn and took positions on the north and west of the key mountain crossroads town of Chitoura, which is held by Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army.

The advancing brigade then fanned out its tanks along the Bekaa valley road, set up roadblocks and

(Continued on Page 2A)



The Potton House was built in 1901, as this woodwork in a front gable shows.

Staff Photo

Potton House in Big Spring undergoing restoration

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The well-heeled Joseph Potton built the sandstone house of three gables in 1901 as an investment.

It was an "uptown" place — ornate, sturdy and Victorian. And, certainly, it was not typical of a dusty West Texas railroad town.

Today, the erstwhile luxury house of fine appointments and expensive taste has been stripped.

It is in shambles — a mess, but far from deplorable.

But the house now is being fixed up and groomed as an investment in tourism and, simply, for the sake of the past.

"It's the best example of that type

(Victorian) of architecture that we had in Big Spring," commented Polly Mays who, admittedly, is the prime force behind restoration of the Potton House.

That — the restoring process — has added to the stately shambles the house was already in.

"It was well preserved," Mrs. Mays said of the 75-year-old quasi-mansion. "It was preserved in its entirety. You know, the furniture and everything. It was an unusual house when it was built."

Mrs. Mays has a taste for "old things" that bear the flag of antiquity. She also has a flair for things and places that possibly might be fitted with historical markers.

She is chairman of the Howard

County Historical Commission, which speaks of her interest, and is a member of the Big Spring City Council, which explains some of her pull and influence.

"We (the historical commission) were concerned with what would become of it," she said of the then wasting-away Potton House. So, generally speaking, were folks outside of organized historical-oriented circles.

"People are interested in those things nowadays," Mrs. Mays said.

The Potton place is months away from graciously receiving tourists. Loose and rotting planks have yet to be mended and replaced — for starters.

Actually, initial repair work started

with fitting the multi-angular roof with wooden shingles. Moonlighting Big Spring firemen just finished that job, which is costing the City of Big Spring about \$6,000.

But, that's a mere pittance. The restoration cost will be several times that amount, says Tom Ferguson, the city's financial director.

The city is planning to sink at least an additional \$30,000 into re-working the downtown Potton House, which the city purchased for \$30,000 last year from the Potton heirs.

"We're really looking forward to getting the thing completed," said Ferguson. "It's going to take every bit of that" money and then some to get the house restored.

Initially, her interest in preserving

the Potton House whetted, Mrs. Mays — as coo'cilwoman, history buff and physician's wife — was the one to drum up interest in her interest.

It was a task, hard fought but free of overwhelming barriers. The owners of the place wanted to sell it, the historical commission wanted to restore it and tag it with markers, and the city agreed to more-or-less underwrite expenses.

First, the Dora Roberts Foundation kicked in \$25,000 and the city's Tourism Development Council (TDC) forked over an additional \$5,000 for buying the Potton place from the heirs.

Those heirs, all living in Big Spring, are grandchildren of railroadman Joseph Potton: Mrs. Everett (Lillie Mae) Lomax, Mrs. Loy (Helen) Acuff

and Joseph T. Hayden. They are children of Potton's first-born, Mary, and her husband, Henry Hayden.

Next, the tourism council pledged \$15,000 toward restoring the house. However, that money, used as a wedge to get additional funding, will not be spent until after the Potton project has received \$15,000 in a federal matching grant through the Texas Historical Commission.

Big Spring architect Daryle Hohertz, who is overseeing the restoration, is processing the grant application.

Meanwhile, further restoration will be suspended until that \$30,000 is

(Continued on Page 2A)

Panamanians grateful to Reagan for reviving dormant canal issue

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

PANAMA CITY — If there is one man the Panamanians feel indebted to these days, it is Ronald Reagan, who raised an issue that otherwise might have lain dormant. In doing so, he unintentionally has given the Panamanian cause an immeasurable boost.

One local paper wrote an editorial last week entitled: "Medal for Reagan." And the foreign minister, Aguilino Boyd, said in a recent interview: "Let Mr. Reagan make his negative, irresponsible remarks; we can turn them to our advantage." It is an opportunity Panama is clearly making the most of.

What Reagan has done while campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination and attacking the Ford administration's attempt to negotiate a gradual turnover of the Panama Canal to Panama is to raise the basic question: Is U.S. foreign policy to be based on what some Americans would like to remember it as being or on what the realities of the late 20th Century dictate it must be?

Legally, the United States has no obligation to negotiate a new treaty. The original treaty gave it the right to control the canal "in perpetuity." But Panama's claims for sovereignty over the area are based on moral, not legal, considerations, and toward that goal Panama believes that American public opinion will help push its cause. One hears over and over in Panama City statements prefaced by the remark: "When the American people understand the facts..."

And certainly the facts support the contention that the 1903 treaty was somewhere between swindle and a sweet deal for the United States. It was negotiated on behalf of Panama by a Frenchman, and it was signed by the infant Panamanian Republic sight unseen and under duress. It established what is tantamount to an American colony across the breadth of Panama and gave Panama no jurisdiction over — and comparatively little compensation for — one of the world's most important waterways

(which, of course, the United States constructed).

"Mr. Reagan has brought the Panama Canal to the attention of millions of Americans..." editorialized La Estrella de Panama recently. "This step... was absolutely indispensable for seeking a solution to the problem because there can be no solution unless the problem is known."

American journalists who have poured into Central America in recent weeks are given carte blanche by the Panamanian government. "Who do you want to see?" they are asked. "The president? The vice president? The foreign minister?" Resultant articles that the government considers "favorable" are distributed at local high schools in an attempt to diffuse the issue among radical students. As one official put it: "It helps to keep things calm when they can see that all

(Continued on Page 2A)



Restoration of Big Spring's Potton House is under way.

Staff Photo

Carter plans to woo Democratic leaders

By JACK NELSON
The Los Angeles Times

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Jimmy Carter, far out front in the Democratic presidential race but still grubbing for every delegate, says he now badly needs the support of the Democratic leadership — a group he has largely shunned.

Conceding that the leadership has felt excluded from his campaign, Carter told The Los Angeles Times that his failure to seek the group's support earlier is the biggest mistake he has made so far in his 17 month campaign for the presidency.

The former Georgia governor, still expressing confidence he will be nominated on the first — or an early — ballot, indicated he believed the leadership support would not be as crucial to his drive for the nomination as it would be to his chances of election if nominated.

"They feel excluded from the campaign and don't know how to get into it and I need them very badly," Carter said. "And I'm going to correct this problem if I can."

He has begun an intensive cam-

paign to win such support, he said, and will devote greater attention to the problem after the final primaries on June 8.

In a wide ranging two-hour interview on his campaign jet and later in Providence where he sought votes for today's primary, Carter acknowledged he was a tough campaigner, but denied taking unfair digs at his opponents.

He confirmed that he recently told his press secretary, Jody Powell, that he was glad he did not have to depend on Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to help put him in the White House and "didn't have to kiss their ass" to get the Democratic nomination.

He made the comment in the privacy of his bedroom, he said, after hearing about a "stop-Carter" movement "for the 113th time."

Carter said that despite the stop-Carter movement and the multiplicity of candidates he faces, it would take "some very severe defect in our campaign or in my own actions or character" for him to lose the nomination now.

If he did lose, he said, he did not think either Humphrey or Kennedy would emerge as the nominee.

Carter, apparently buoyed by a Gallup Poll showing he would defeat President Ford by a 52 per cent to 40 per cent margin and Ronald Reagan by an even greater margin, said he did not care which of the candidates wins the Republican nomination.

He said he thought he would defeat either candidate although he expects Ford to be the nominee and to have a relatively unified Republican Party behind him. In case of a Reagan nomination, he said it would greatly divide the Republican party.

On other subjects, Carter said that: —He has sought the support of Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), who withdrew from active campaigning in the race, and although he did not receive it, he is under the impression Jackson said he would not take part in a stop-Carter movement.

—He also has seen and received some support from Chairman Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.) of the House Judiciary Committee who withdrew from the uncommitted slate which Carter delegates are running against

in the June 8 New Jersey primary.

—If he should lose the Democratic nomination "without there being a justifiable reason for it, there would be a reaction within the South against the Democratic party."

—He would not "completely foreclose" accepting the second spot on the ticket if he is denied the nomination, but would prefer not to be considered.

—He has compiled a list of more than two dozen prospective running mates, including several women and blacks.

Asked to identify the biggest mistake of his campaign, Carter, paused and said, "early in the campaign I probably should have spent more time meeting the Democratic establishment leaders."

"But in instances when I tried, it was very difficult for me to get a telephone call returned or an appointment."

"In other words, it was quite inconvenient for them in many cases. And I think I have to show political strength before there would be enough interest in my campaign to induce them to give me their time."

"But that is something that maybe I should have done after Iowa with more effectiveness. I think they feel excluded, they still don't know me. They've never had a chance to sit down and talk to me for 15 minutes either in a group or alone."

"And many of them have been waiting for eight years — ever since 1968 — to go back in as part of a victorious Democratic campaign and now there's a potentially acceptable Democratic candidate and they're not part of it so they feel excluded."

Carter said, "It is not too late to correct it — from June 9 to the convention on July 11. I can work on uncommitted delegates and work on the leadership. And from the convention until Labor Day it's almost a dormant campaign time so we'll have time to work on it."

Carter laughed aloud, as he rarely does, when asked about a report in the Atlanta Journal concerning his remark about Humphrey and Kennedy.

"It was a conversation between

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

FRANKFURT (AP) — Two time bombs exploded in the headquarters of the U.S. Army V Corps in Frankfurt today, slightly injuring five persons, German police said.

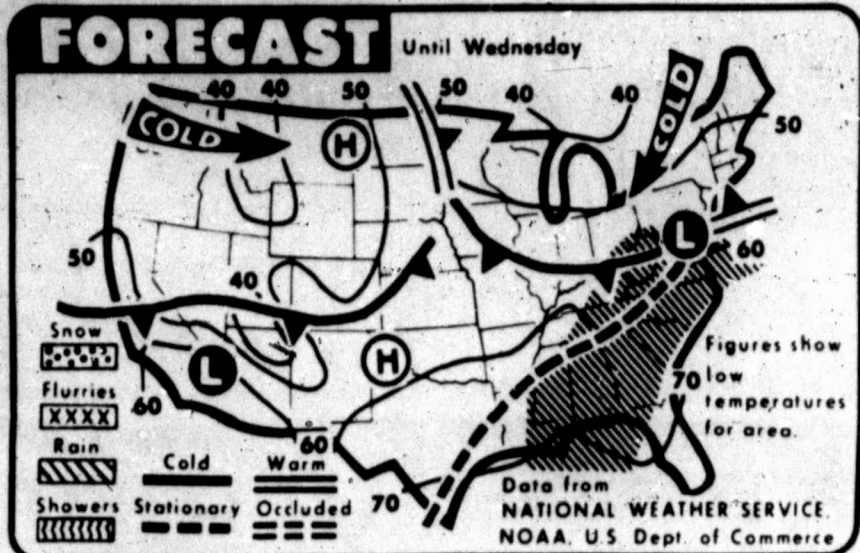
WEATHER

Sunny and warm through Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday mid-90s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Simulator dramatizes energy shortage. Page 9A.
Midland Cubs come from behind to Lafayette Drillers, 7-6. Page 1B.
idge.....5B
assified.....6B
mics.....4B
itorial.....2A
tuaries.....8A
& gas.....3B
en's news.....6A

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER WEATHER is forecast for the Northwest and Northeast, but most of the nation is expected to have seasonably mild tem-

peratures. Mostly cloudy skies are forecast from the eastern Gulf to southern Pennsylvania.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Clear and mild tonight. High Wednesday in the mid 90s. Low tonight near 60. Winds light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Clear and mild tonight. High Wednesday in the mid 90s. Low tonight near 60. Winds light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 92 degrees
Overnight Low: 56 degrees
Sunrise today: 6:30 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 6:43 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 3.61 inches
1976 to date: 3.61 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Midland	Odessa	Crane	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
1 p.m.	89	88	87	86	85	84
2 p.m.	90	89	88	87	86	85
3 p.m.	91	90	89	88	87	86
4 p.m.	92	91	90	89	88	87
5 p.m.	93	92	91	90	89	88
6 p.m.	94	93	92	91	90	89
7 p.m.	95	94	93	92	91	90
8 p.m.	96	95	94	93	92	91
9 p.m.	97	96	95	94	93	92
10 p.m.	98	97	96	95	94	93
11 p.m.	99	98	97	96	95	94
12 a.m.	100	99	98	97	96	95

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

City	High	Low
Abilene	82	58
Denver	78	46
El Paso	80	51
Ft. Worth	86	64
Houston	83	66
Lubbock	86	63
Marfa	86	64
Odessa	91	58
Wichita Falls	85	51

The record high for Monday was 102 degrees set in 1963. The record low for today was 57 degrees set in 1947.

Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Locally severe mainly east and south portions. Tonight Low 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 90.

West Texas: Clear and cool tonight. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 90.

North Texas: Thunderstorms ending central portion by early evening and ending east by morning. Gradual west to east clearing central and east portions tonight and Wednesday. Generally fair west through Wednesday. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 90.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains and north and 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 30s and 40s mountains and 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to fair and warm through Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the 80s. Low tonight 50 to 60.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Mostly fair and warm Thursday through Saturday. Afternoon highs middle 80s to middle 90s. Lows low 60s to near 70.

South Texas: Fair and hot through the period. Highest temperatures 80 to 100. Lowest 40 to 70.

West Texas: Little or no precipitation and daily day-to-day change in temperatures. Highest 80 to 100. Lowest 30s and 40s.

Hot, sunny weather to continue in area

Hot, sunny weather is expected to continue at least through Wednesday with expected highs to be in the mid 90s through Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Rankin, Odessa, and Midland all reported clear skies, calm winds, and warm temperatures this morning.

Stanton and Rankin were the only two area towns reporting partly cloudy skies and slight winds. Their temperatures were also reported as warm.

The forecast calls for sunny and

Ron Rhodes heads drive

LAMESA — Ron Rhodes was unanimously elected president for this year's United Way campaign during a board meeting last week.

Rhodes, a two-year resident of Lamesa and customer operations supervisor for Texas Electric Service Co., succeeds Don Bryant in the president's post.

Rick Smith, general campaign chairman for last year's drive, was elected vice-president, and Dale Newberry was reelected treasurer.

Smith is a native of Lamesa and an attorney, while Newberry is a certified public accountant.

Other action taken by directors included scheduling the agency hearings July 21 and the deadline for written requested financial information from the agencies July 15.

Outgoing president Bryant appointed the outgoing and incoming officers, campaign chairmen and advance division chairmen as the 1976-77 budget and admissions committee.

The new president will be responsible for selecting his campaign chairman for the annual drive.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Wednesday, May 26
Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Kay Lann, Route 2, Box 172-A, boy.

Friday, May 28
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Black, 3215 W. Shandon St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyd Jennings, 203 Waverly St., girl.

Sunday, May 30
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Madrid Lujan, 402 1/2 S. Mineola St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Telesforo Gamboa, Route 1, Box 13Y, boy.

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

City	High	Low	Remarks
Albany	89	63	cl
Albuquerque	81	54	cl
Anchorage	70	47	cl
Asheville	82	55	cd
Atlanta	83	63	cd
Birmingham	83	68	cd
Bismarck	80	52	cd
Boise	70	38	cd
Boston	74	67	rn
Brownsville	80	76	rn
Buffalo	60	57	cd
Charleston	84	61	rn
Charlotte	86	64	cd
Chicago	70	50	cd
Cincinnati	80	62	cd
Cleveland	74	61	rn
Denver	78	66	cl
Des Moines	79	60	cd
Detroit	78	59	cd
Duluth	65	52	cd
Fairbanks	67	46	cl
Fort Worth	86	64	cd
Harris	86	65	cd
Honolulu	81	74	cd
Houston	86	63	cd
Indianapolis	87	67	cd
Jackville	78	58	cd
Juneau	77	59	cd
Kansas City	80	68	cd
Las Vegas	86	63	cd
Little Rock	80	63	cd
Los Angeles	79	58	cl
Louisville	79	64	cd
Miami	87	75	cd
Memphis	84	68	rn
Midwaukee	83	59	cd
Minneapolis	73	58	cd
New Orleans	87	73	rn
New York	78	65	rn
Oakland	81	58	cd
Omaha	82	65	cd
Orlando	80	67	cd
Philadelphia	82	65	cd
Phoenix	95	68	cl
Pittsburgh	78	60	cd
Plymouth	78	54	cd
Puerto Rico	81	64	cd
Rapid City	75	50	cd
Richmond	81	64	cd
St. Louis	75	60	cd
San Antonio	80	63	cd
San Diego	73	43	cl
San Francisco	61	30	cd
Seattle	52	37	cd
Spokane	57	37	cd
Tampa	89	69	cd
Washington	81	66	rn

Panama grateful to Reagan

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans don't think like Mr. Reagan.

More than a year ago, U.S. Panamanian officials met to discuss the possibility that the canal might become an issue in the 1976 election. They considered it unlikely, and Panama agreed to maintain a low profile, to refrain from doing anything that might make it a political issue.

Now that the issue has emerged, it is all to Panama's advantage to prevent any disturbances that might backfire against President Ford's attempt to reach an agreement in the negotiations that have been under way for 12 years. And Panama is acting increasingly confident that the American mood in the post-Vietnam era is not a belligerent one.

"It is so simple," said a diplomat at the Panamanian Embassy in Washington. "The facts support our claim for sovereignty. The facts have supported our claim for 73 years."

9,000 Syrians cross border

(Continued from Page 1)

disarmed passing Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militiamen," said the statement distributed by the Palestinian news agency Wafa.

Two other Syrian armored regiments pushed across the border at the same time into the village of Jedita, one mile east of Choura, and Saad Naveh, a nearby leftist village from which the Christian town of Zahleh has long been under Moslem shellfire, the statement claimed.

Beirut newspapers reported that the Syrians had broken a two-month blockade around Zahleh, the region's largest town 35 miles east of Beirut.

Water rights hearing set

AUSTIN — The Water Rights Commission has set a hearing for 10 a.m. July 8 on the application of Basin Geophysical, Inc., Midland, for a permit to divert directly 418 acre-feet of water annually from Bullhead Creek near Leakey in Real County for irrigation.

Bullhead Creek is a tributary of the Nueces River. The water is to be used to irrigate 210 acres.

Anyone opposing the application should file written notice with the WRC at least five days prior to the hearing, which will be held in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, Austin.

Bicentennial tempo picks up at Lamesa

LAMESA — With little over a month remaining before the official celebration of America's 200th birthday, Bicentennial plans in Lamesa have picked up momentum.

Activities are divided among entertainment, chaired by Bottles White; contemporary, chaired by Ricky Smith; and pioneer, chaired by Dorothy Haney.

The contemporary and pioneer categories were meeting today, while the Bicentennial Horizons Committee chaired by Ray Renner will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

An arrangements committee headed by Terry Brown will be assisted by the Lamesa Jaycees and Troop 708.

Groups asked to assist with activities in the pioneer category are the Woman's Study Club, Delphians, 48 Delphians, Evening Lions and Rotary Clubs. Proposed activities include

Big Spring house being restored

(Continued from Page 1)

unleashed, Ferguson said. "It'll be quite awhile yet," Ferguson said of the final restoration. "They (Texas Historical Commission) are requiring us to restore it to the exact state when it was built."

And that's exactly what Mrs. Mays and other folks of her historical bent want.

It's also mandatory. The Potton House has won a medalion from the National Register of Historic Places on the promise that restoration will be faithful, Mrs. Mays said.

In Texas, she said, only 315 landmarks have been awarded such medalions. "And so it (the Potton House) is in sort of exclusive company."

British-born Joseph Potton would not, surely, shun that distinction. After all, he apparently was seeking exclusiveness of sorts when he had the house built at turn of the century.

Potton, a master mechanic for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., moved to Big Spring in 1891 at age 43. Here was located the T&P's division

headquarters for that expanse of rail between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Though the railway provided Potton and his family with living quarters, Potton decided to build a house as an investment and for living there in his retirement years.

The stone house, designed by the Fort Worth architectural firm of S. B. Haggart & Son, was built in 1901. A banker, then later a broker, rented the five-room house from Potton until 1912. That year, Potton retired from the railway company and, with his family, moved into the place.

Aside from the Victorian-style house, Potton's relative affluence was indicated by his ownership of a Stanley Steamer, Howard County's first motorcar. He also was a trustee and one-time president of the Big Spring school.

His English wife, depicted as petite, well-groomed and fond of serving afternoon tea in the British tradition, died in 1941. She and her husband had been grief-stricken since the death of their eldest daughter, Lillie Mae, about 26, while Mr. and Mrs. Potton were taking a holiday to England in

1912. The daughter died of typhoid. Potton himself died at his home at age 72 in 1920.

For several years prior to that, Potton's son-in-law, Henry Hayden, a T&P mechanic, his wife Mary and their children were living at the Potton House.

For years afterward, the Haydens made their home at the Potton place, at the corner of Gregg and West Second streets. Soon, the place took on the name "The Hayden House."

Now, under the spearheading efforts of Mrs. Mays, the place is regaining its original identity: The Potton House.

With the passage of time, money and lots of craftsmanship, the Potton House should be restored to a brand-new state — plus 75 years.

Then, the old Potton furniture, now in storage, and in good-to-excellent condition, will be returned to the house. Period furniture includes chest of drawers, brass bed frames, wardrobes, chairs, tables and parlor pieces, the 6-foot-6 Seth Thomas grandfather clock and the Liszt Knabe piano that Potton bought in

1902 from the Jesse French Piano and Organ Co.

"It (the piano) is in perfect shape," Ferguson said. "It looks brand new, (although) maybe it needs tuning."

Plans call for placing a genuine wood-burning steel range in the kitchen and a buggy in the carriage house to the rear of the homestead. The carriage house will have to be reworked drastically. It's propped up to keep it from tumbling.

"We're going to try (to renovate the carriage house)," Ferguson said. "But, it's in pretty bad shape; it's about to fall down."

Already fallen down, or otherwise removed, is the twin-seated outhouse. And a fellow by the name of Bill Brooks has volunteered to build a duplicate and have it fitted into place, Ferguson said.

Once restored, the Potton House will be a museum of sorts replete with yellowing newspapers, union cards, silverware and knick-knacks.

"Those people, the Pottons and the Haydens, kept everything," Mrs. Mays said.

Fires, thefts reported

Burglars took several pieces of office equipment from Western Casing Pullers, Rankin Highway, sometime between Sunday afternoon and Monday afternoon.

Sam Crump, owner of the business, told police eight items, valued at \$1,383, were taken.

Crump told police a typewriter valued at \$200, and adding machine valued at \$500, a copying machine valued at \$350, a portable fan valued at \$13, a payroll check valued at \$335, a portable air conditioner valued at \$500, three boxes of blasting caps with undetermined value, and a check protector valued at \$125 were taken.

Crump told police that he had been in the office Sunday and everything was in order. Upon returning Monday afternoon, he found the items missing.

The west side door of the building had been pried open with a small pry bar, according to police reports.

Police found a glove and tire tracks at the scene and said they have a suspect in the burglary.

GUN TAKEN

A house burglary, in which a .22 caliber revolver valued at \$44 was taken, was reported by D. N. Hughes of 3402 Thomas, according to police reports.

Entry was gained by unlocking the back door.

Hughes told police the gun was locked in a gun cabinet, but the cabinet was pried open. Nothing else was reported missing, according to reports. Johnston—add

SIX FIRES REPORTED

A grass fire in a vacant lot at Madison and Kentucky was reported late Monday night. No damage was reported, according to reports.

A car fire on Interstate 20 two miles west of FM 1369 was reported late Monday night. Cause of the fire was unknown with the car, owned by Rodney Erwin Mooney, a total loss.

A trash fire in a city dumpster at 611 E. Cuthbert was reported Monday night. No damage was reported.

A grass fire in a vacant lot in the 1500 block of North Terrell was

reported Monday night. No damage was reported.

A grass and fence fire at 410 E. Hickory was reported early Monday afternoon. Fire and department officials said the fire was set by

children with heavy damage to 40 feet of fence.

A fire in a wheat field on FM 130 West, one-half mile south, was reported late Monday morning. The fire was caused by burning trash with one acre of wheat destroyed.

Carter plans to woo Democratic leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

myself and Jody," he said. "The reporter, David Nordan, was in my bedroom suite late at night at the time of the Tennessee Kentucky series of primaries and this was — as I told Jody — about the 113th report that I had about a stop-Carter movement and I said I was glad we didn't have to depend on Sen. Humphrey or Sen. Kennedy or anyone else to put me in office, that I didn't have to worry about a stop-Carter movement, that I was glad I didn't have to kiss their ass, you know, to get the nomination."

"Jody and I both laughed and I went on to bed. And I thought it really was

Motions under way

SAN ANGELO — Pre-trial motions were heard today in San Angelo in the new murder trial for Witmer Jean Ballard.

Ballard was facing the new trial in connection with the December 1970 murder of Steve Currie in Glasscock County. He was also facing an indictment in connection with robbery of the Currie ranch home.

The robbery case was transferred to a district court in Lamesa, and the murder case was ordered re-tried by the Court of Civil Appeals on a technicality.

DEATHS

Jim Burks dies — G. T. "Jim" Burks, 68, of Comanche, brother of Mrs. C. G. Nicholas of Comanche and Mrs. J. D. Windham of Midland, died Monday morning at a Stephenville hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Comanche Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. W. A. Ross, pastor of the Congregational Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery.

Burks was born Sept. 15, 1907, in Hamilton. He married Sylvia Hughes in 1930 in Comanche. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army. He was a trucker and a member of the Congregational Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow, one other son, two brothers, three grandchildren and a brother.

W. B. Lewis dies; rites held

SAN SABA — W. B. Lewis, 81, father of Jack Lewis of Midland, died Monday in a San Saba hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Cherokee Church of Christ with burial at Hanna Cemetery directed by Howell-Doran Funeral Home.

Lewis was born Dec. 7, 1894, in San Saba County. He married Virginia Estep in 1920 in San Saba. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include the widow, two other sons, a daughter, two brothers, five sisters, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Walter Prater dies; rites set

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Oilman dies; services held

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Underwood came to Wichita Falls in 1919. The Underwood Drilling Co. began drilling during the Burk Burnett Oil Boom. Underwood later drilled thousands of wells from New Mexico to Michigan.

He helped organize the North Texas Oil and Gas Association in 1930, and it worked closely with the Texas Railroad Commission to help conserve and protect the area's natural resources.

Mrs. Greaves dies at Lamesa

LAMESA — Mrs. Ruby L. Greaves, 69, of Lamesa died Sunday evening at her residence. Judge L. Pratt of Lamesa ruled death by natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Northside Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Cecil Foster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Greaves was a native of Blackwell and had lived in Lamesa 53 years. She was a retired sales clerk and a Baptist. She had been in ill health for several months.

Survivors include a son, Leon Bailey of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. June McOwen of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Cowart of Watsonville, Calif.; Mrs. C. M. Dyer of Lubbock and Mrs. D. M. Driver of Lamesa; Roy Moore of Andrews, Melvin Moore of McFarland, Calif., and Arch Moore of Dardennelle, Ark.; and eight grandchildren.

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
The Washington Post

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Don Allen, 26, who lives in nearby Norris City, is an example.

sional district) gave us some help. If it hadn't been for him, we'd never have got the permit.



PALMOLIVE LIQUID

10¢ OFF LABEL
22 OZ. BTL.
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Bounce

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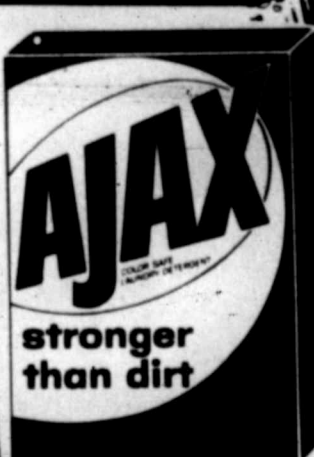
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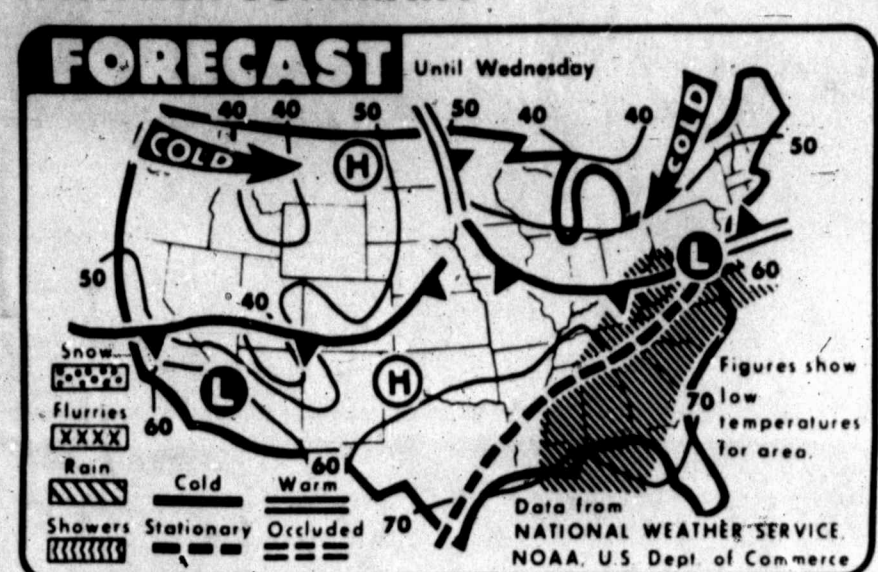
CHAMPLIN GREASE TUBE

REG. 39¢ N



COMPLETE PHARMACY

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER WEATHER is forecast for the Northwest and Northeast, but most of the nation is expected to have seasonably mild tem-

peratures. Mostly cloudy skies are forecast from the eastern Gulf to southern Pennsylvania.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Clear and mild tonight. High Wednesday in the mid 90s. Low tonight near 60. Winds light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Clear and mild tonight. High Wednesday in the mid 90s. Low tonight near 60. Winds light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE REAMINGS

Yesterday's High 82 degrees

Overnight Low 58 degrees

Now today 83 degrees

Sunrise tomorrow 5:50 a.m.

Sunset today 8:43 a.m.

Precipitation 0 inches

Last 24 hours 0 inches

This month to date 1.61 inches

1976 to date 1.61 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midland	Odessa	Crane	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
Midnight	70	70	70	70	70	70
1 p.m.	89	89	89	89	89	89
2 p.m.	90	90	90	90	90	90
3 p.m.	92	92	92	92	92	92
4 p.m.	92	92	92	92	92	92
5 p.m.	89	89	89	89	89	89
6 p.m.	86	86	86	86	86	86
7 p.m.	83	83	83	83	83	83
8 p.m.	80	80	80	80	80	80
9 p.m.	77	77	77	77	77	77
10 p.m.	74	74	74	74	74	74
11 p.m.	71	71	71	71	71	71

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Ableene	92	59
Denver	78	48
El Paso	70	48
Ft. Worth	86	51
Houston	86	55
Lubbock	86	55
Marfa	86	55
Odessa	86	55
San Antonio	86	55
Wichita Falls	86	55

Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Locally severe mainly east and south portions. Tonight Low 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 90.

West Texas: Clear and cool tonight. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 50. High Wednesday 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 90. Low Wednesday 50 to 60.

North Texas: Thunderstorms ending central portion by early evening and ending east by morning. Gradual west to east clearing central and east portions tonight and Wednesday. Generally fair west through Wednesday. Low tonight 60 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 90. Low Wednesday 50 to 60. High Wednesday 80 to 90.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains and north and 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 30s and 40s mountains and 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to fair and warm through Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the 80s. Lows tonight 50 to 60.

Hot, sunny weather to continue in area

Hot, sunny weather is expected to continue at least through Wednesday with expected highs to be in the mid 90s through Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Rankin, Odessa, and Midland all reported clear skies, calm winds, and warm temperatures this morning.

Stanton and Rankin were the only two area towns reporting partly cloudy skies and slight winds. Their temperatures were also reported as warm.

The forecast calls for sunny and

Ron Rhodes heads drive

LAMESA — Ron Rhodes was unanimously elected president for this year's United Way campaign during a board meeting last week.

Rhodes, a two-year resident of Lamesa and customer operations supervisor for Texas Electric Service Co., succeeds Don Bryant in the president's post.

Rick Smith, general campaign chairman for last year's drive, was elected vice-president, and Dale Newberry was reelected treasurer.

Smith is a native of Lamesa and an attorney, while Newberry is a certified public accountant.

Other action taken by directors, included scheduling the agency hearings July 21 and the deadline for written requested financial information from the agencies July 15.

Outgoing president Bryant, appointed the outgoing and incoming officers, campaign chairmen and advance division chairmen as the 1976-77 budget and admissions committee.

The new president will be responsible for selecting his campaign chairman for the annual drive.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Wednesday, May 26

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Kay Lann, Route 2, Box 172-A, boy.

Friday, May 28

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Black, 3215 W. Shandon St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyd Jennings, 203 Waverly St., girl.

Sunday, May 30

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Madrid Lujan, 402 1/2 S. Mineola St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Teleforo Gamboa, Route 1, Box 13V, boy.

Big Spring house being restored

(Continued from Page 1)

unleashed, Ferguson said. "It'll be quite awhile yet," Ferguson said of the final restoration. "They (Texas Historical Commission) are requiring us to restore it to the exact state when it was built."

And that's exactly what Mrs. Mays and other folks of her historical bent want.

It's also mandatory. The Potton House has won a medallion from the National Register of Historic Places on the promise that restoration will be faithful, Mrs. Mays said.

In Texas, she said, only 315 landmarks have been awarded such medallions. "And so it (the Potton House) is in sort of exclusive company."

British-born Joseph Potton would not, surely, shun that distinction. After all, he apparently was seeking exclusiveness of sorts when he had the house built at turn of the century.

Potton, a master mechanic for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., moved to Big Spring in 1891 at age 43. Here was located the T&P's division

headquarters for that expanse of rail between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Though the railway provided Potton and his family with living quarters, Potton decided to build a house as an investment and for living there in his retirement years.

The stone house, designed by the Fort Worth architectural firm of S. B. Haggart & Son, was built in 1901. A banker, then later a broker, rented the five-room house from Potton until 1912. That year, Potton retired from the railway company and, with his family, moved into the place.

Aside from the Victorian-styled house, Potton's relative affluence was indicated by his ownership of a Stanley Steamer, Howard County's first motorcar. He also was a trustee and one-time president of the Big Spring school.

His English wife, depicted as petite, well-groomed and fond of serving afternoon tea in the British tradition, died in 1941. She and her husband had been grief-stricken since the death of their eldest daughter, Lillie Mae, about 26, while Mr. and Mrs. Potton were taking a holiday to England in

1912. The daughter died of typhoid.

Potton himself died at his home at age 72 in 1920.

For several years prior to that, Potton's son-in-law, Henry Hayden, a T&P mechanic, his wife Mary and their children were living at the Potton House.

For years afterward, the Haydens made their home at the Potton place, at the corner of Gregg and West Second streets. Soon, the place took on the name "The Hayden House."

Now, under the spearheading efforts of Mrs. Mays, the place is regaining its original identity: The Potton House.

With the passage of time, money and lots of craftsmanship, the Potton House should be restored to a brand-new state—plus 75 years.

Then, the old Potton furniture, now in storage and in good-to-excellent condition, will be returned to the house. Period furniture includes chest of drawers, brass bed frames, wardrobes, chairs, tables and parlor pieces, the 6-foot-6 Seth Thomas grandfather clock and the Liszt Knabe piano that Potton bought in

1902 from the Jesse French Piano and Organ Co.

"It (the piano) is in perfect shape," Ferguson said. "It looks brand new, (although) maybe it needs tuning."

Plans call for placing a genuine wood-burning steel range in the kitchen and a buggy in the carriage house to the rear of the homestead. The carriage house will have to be reworked drastically. It's propped up to keep it from tumbling.

"We're going to try (to renovate the carriage house)," Ferguson said. "But, it's in pretty bad shape; it's about to fall down."

Already fallen down, or otherwise removed, is the twin-seated outhouse. And a fellow by the name of Bill Brooks has volunteered to build a duplicate and have it fitted into place, Ferguson said.

Once restored, the Potton House will be a museum of sorts replete with yellowing newspapers, union cards, silverware and knick-knacks.

"Those people, the Pottons and the Haydens, kept everything," Mrs. Mays said.

Panama grateful to Reagan

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans don't think like Mr. Reagan."

More than a year ago, U.S. Panamanian officials met to discuss the possibility that the canal might become an issue in the 1976 election. They considered it unlikely, and Panama agreed to maintain a low profile, to refrain from doing anything that might make it a political issue.

Now that the issue has emerged, it is all to Panama's advantage to prevent any disturbances that might backfire against President Ford's attempt to reach an agreement in the negotiations that have been under way for 12 years. And Panama is acting increasingly confident that the American mood in the post-Vietnam era is not a belligerent one.

"It is so simple," said a diplomat at the Panamanian Embassy in Washington. "The facts support our claim for sovereignty. The facts have supported our claim for 73 years."

9,000 Syrians cross border

(Continued from Page 1)

disarmed passing Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militiamen," said the statement distributed by the Palestinian news agency Wafa.

Two other Syrian armored regiments pushed across the border at the same time into the village of Jedita, one mile east of Choura, and Saad Nayel, a nearby leftist village from which the Christian town of Zahleh has long been under Moslem shellfire, the statement claimed.

Beirut newspapers reported that the Syrians had broken a two-month blockade around Zahleh, the region's largest town 35 miles east of Beirut.

Water rights hearing set

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Water Rights Commission has set a hearing for 10 a.m. July 8 on the application of Basin Geophysical, Inc., Midland, for a permit to divert directly 418 acre-feet of water annually from Bullhead Creek near Leakey in Real County for irrigation.

Bullhead Creek is a tributary of the Nueces River. The water is to be used to irrigate 210 acres.

Anyone opposing the application should file written notice with the WRC at least five days prior to the hearing, which will be held in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, Austin.

Bicentennial tempo picks up at Lamesa

LAMESA — With little over a month remaining before the official celebration of America's 200th birthday, Bicentennial plans in Lamesa have picked up momentum.

Activities are divided among entertainment, chaired by Bottles White; contemporary, chaired by Ricky Smith; and pioneer, chaired by Dorothy Hane.

The contemporary and pioneer categories were meeting today, while the Bicentennial Horizons Committee, chaired by Ray Renner, will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

An arrangements committee headed by Terry Brown will be assisted by the Lamesa Jaycees and Troop 708.

Groups asked to assist with activities in the pioneer category are the Woman's Study Club, Delphians, '48 Delphians, Evening Lions and Rotary Clubs. Proposed activities include

checkers, horse shoe pitching and domino tournaments and a model of a frontier house.

The Noon Lions, Beta Sigma Phi, Troop 722, youth and church groups, Kiwanis, Art Association, Mesa Lions and others were asked to assist in activities for the contemporary category. Proposals so far are hot dog concessions, rock band, new tractor and equipment displays, a unique avenue of flags prepared by the Boy Scouts, new car displays and other events.

The Women's Division of the chamber has been asked to help with entertainment for the celebration, and the Lamesa Optimist Club has scheduled a two-day tractor pull to be held in the rodeo arena with a huge fireworks display at the conclusion.

Those wishing to become involved may contact Alan Bligh at the chamber office.

Fires, thefts reported

Burglars took several pieces of office equipment from Western Casing Pullers, Rankin Highway, sometime between Sunday afternoon and Monday afternoon.

Sam Crump, owner of the business, told police eight items, valued at \$1,383, were taken.

Crump told police a typewriter valued at \$200, and adding machine valued at \$300, a copying machine valued at \$350, a portable fan valued at \$13, a payroll check valued at \$335, a portable air conditioner valued at \$500, three boxes of blasting caps with undetermined value, and a check protector valued at \$125 were taken.

Crump told police that he had been in the office Sunday and everything was in order. Upon returning Monday afternoon, he found the items missing.

The west side door of the building had been pried open with a small pry bar, according to police reports.

Police found a glove and tire tracks at the scene and said they have a suspect in the burglary.

GUN TAKEN

A house burglary, in which a .22 caliber revolver valued at \$44 was taken, was reported by D. N. Hughes of 3402 Thomas, according to police reports.

Entry was gained by unlocking the back door.

Hughes told police the gun was locked in a gun cabinet, but the cabinet was pried open. Nothing else was reported missing, according to reports, Johnston—add

SIX FIRES REPORTED

A grass fire in a vacant lot at Madison and Kentucky was reported late Monday night. No damage was reported, according to reports.

A car fire on Interstate 20 two miles west of FM 1369 was reported late Monday night. Cause of the fire was unknown with the car, owned by Rodney Erwin Mooney, a total loss.

A trash fire in a city dumpster at 611 E. Cuthbert was reported Monday night. No damage was reported.

A grass fire in a vacant lot in the 1500 block of North Terrell was

reported Monday night. No damage was reported.

A grass and fence fire at 410 E. Hickory was reported early Monday afternoon. Fire add department officials said the fire was set by

Carter plans to woo Democratic leadership

(Continued from Page 1)

myself and Jody," he said. "The reporter, David Nordan, was in my bedroom suite late at night at the time of the Tennessee, Kentucky series of primaries and this was — as I told Jody — about the 113th report that I had about a stop-Carter movement and I said I was glad we didn't have to depend on Sen. Humphrey or Sen. Kennedy or anyone else to put me in office, that I didn't have to worry about a stop-Carter movement, that I was glad I didn't have to kiss their ass, you know, to get the nomination."

"Jody and I both laughed and I went on to bed. And I thought it really was

Motions under way

SAN ANGELO — Pre-trial motions were heard today in San Angelo in the new murder trial for Wilmer Jean Ballard.

Ballard was facing the new trial in connection with the December 1970 murder of Steve Currie in Glasscock County. He was also facing an indictment in connection with robbery of the Currie ranch home.

The robbery case was transferred to a district court in Lamesa, and the murder case was ordered re-tried by the Court of Civil Appeals on a technicality.

DEATHS

Jim Burks dies at Comanche

COMANCHE — G. T. "Jim" Burks, 68, of Comanche, brother of Mrs. C. G. Nicholas of Comanche and Mrs. J. D. Windham of Midland, died Monday morning at a Comanche hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Comanche Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. W. A. Ross, pastor of the Congregational Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery.

Burks was born Sept. 15, 1907, in Hamilton. He married Sylvia Hughes in 1930 in Comanche. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army. He was a trucker and a member of the Congregational Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow, one other sister and a brother.

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dies; rites held

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Survivors include a son, Leon Ballew of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. June McQuinn of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Cowart of Watsonville, Calif., Mrs. C. M. Dyer of Lubbock and Mrs. D. M. Driver of Ruidoso, N.M.; five brothers, L. P. Moore of Midland, Leonard Moore of Lamesa, Roy Moore of Andrews, Melvin Moore of McFarland, Calif., and Arch Moore of Bardenelle, Ark.; and eight grandchildren.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Am

By ANN BLAC

WASHINGTON — elderly population in the last quarter of the next double again reports.

A major new of the nation population shows number of old quickly while fall, persons 65 a growing pre-

The study, n shows that the persons 65 and they make population. Tl when 12.4 million comprised abo population.

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Long distance commuting shows increase

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
The Washington Post

McLEANSBORO, Ill. — Each night, five times a week, Sam Gaines climbs into the driver's seat of a battered 1957 bus and heads for his job in a plant 50 miles from here across the Wabash River in southern Indiana.

Along the way, in towns like Enfield, Carmi and Crossville, he stops and picks up more workers. They pay up to \$9 a week each for his commuting services. An hour and 15 minutes after leaving home, Gaines is at work as a rigger on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in the Babcock and Wilcox plant in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

As he steps down from the bus, he transfers the ignition keys to his partner, Phillip Payne, a materials handler who has just finished the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Payne takes the driver's seat, checks in his load of about 30 workers, and makes the trip back through the countryside, dropping passengers at Crossville, Carmi, Enfield and, finally, McLeansboro.

AS MASS TRANSIT, it may be improvised, but the home-to-work bus routes that Payne and Gaines devised illustrate a growing phenomenon — the rural, long-distance commuter.

Commuting 100 miles a day or more to work is not uncommon now in areas such as this one in southern Illinois. Three new interstate highways criss-cross the farmlands, bringing with them small plants that hire workers from all around.

The big interstates and the improved two-lane highways have made the farmer and small-town dweller industrial commuters who think little of spending two to three hours on the road daily.

Some authorities believe the highways are the key to the recent population reversal which has seen the nation's non-metropolitan areas growing at a faster rate than metropolitan ones.

The new roads attract industry and form the rural arteries for workers who otherwise would seek jobs in urban areas.

Don Allen, 26, who lives in nearby Norris City, is an example.

An industrial engineer with a college degree, he had planned to move to Houston for a job with a gas transmission company.

Two years ago, General Tire Co. located a \$60 million tire-manufacturing plant at Mount Vernon, Ill., and hired Allen.

IT MEANS COMMUTING 90 miles a day, which he dislikes but is willing to endure because he can live near his home town.

"This is where I grew up and it's where all my friends are," Allen says. "I hate the city, even though I could have made more money in Houston. I like to walk down the street and know everyone. I can walk out my back door and shoot quail and I can walk 50 yards and fish in my dad's lake."

There is Barbara Slinkard, a veteran commuter for whom an interstate highway has meant saving her pension fights with Western Union. When the small telegraph station was closed in her home town of Carbondale, where she had worked since 1951, she began commuting to work at the Western Union money order center in Mt. Vernon, Ill., so that her pension rights would be retained.

She is on the road three hours a day, traveling 140 miles round trip, and last month her gasoline bill was \$177.

"In the long run, with the pension, it will all pay off," Slinkard says. "Even if gas went to a dollar a gallon, I'd keep it up. Besides, I like to drive."

According to Calvin Beale, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief of demographic studies and an authority on rural living patterns, highways have made the big difference.

He said they have turned the population tide back to the rural areas, giving people the option of staying home and earning a living in an era when family farming has all but disappeared.

"It's partly the new interstates," Beale said, "but then a big part of it is the improved old two-lane roads. What they mean is that you can still live in the farmhouse and get to a job in some plant."

"In Iowa, it used to be that when two farms consolidated, one of the farm houses would deteriorate and collapse because no one would take it. Now, there's someone waiting to buy that house because he can commute 40 miles to a job. It's a big factor in the countryside not being de-populated anymore."

POPULATION STATISTICS from the Census Bureau measure the commuting phenomenon, although crudely. In 1960, 12.7 per cent of all workers living in a non-metropolitan county commuted to work in a different county. By 1970, the figure had risen to 17.6 per cent. The statistics don't measure the workers who commute long distances within their home county.

Commuting partially explains why the non-metropolitan growth rate between 1970 and 1974 was 5.6 per cent, higher than the 3.4 per cent growth rate in metropolitan areas. Beale observes that it marks the first period in history, except for the 1930s Depression, that the metropolitan growth rate has been lower.

Most rural job commuting is by private car, although pooling in 10- and 12-passenger vans is no longer uncommon.

The 1973 gas shortage turned many minds to the possibility of mass transit for the countryside. Tiny bus systems spring up from time to time. Most of them disintegrate quickly.

Perhaps the most successful is North Central Transportation, a six-county network of bus routes in northern Pennsylvania that is subsidized by the state and federal governments.

It has eight work-trip routes daily, most of them carrying workers into a glass company plant in Brockway, which employs 1,300. For \$4 a week, it hauls a worker from nearby DuBois and other hamlets into Brockway. Since it was started during the gas crisis of 1973, North Central's contract bus ridership has increased from 20 per cent to 46 per cent of capacity.

SUCH SUCCESSES are rare. But the threat of higher gas prices and the rigors of long-distance commuting are causing some, like Phillip Payne and Sam Gaines of McLeansboro, to think of buses.

They started their commuting service two years ago when, as Gaines says, "gas started going up to outrageous prices." They pooled their money and bought the old Greyhound Bus for \$13,000 and invited their friends who work at Babcock & Wilcox's nuclear steam generating plant to ride along for a fee.

Now they carry about 100 passengers a week to work on three shifts (a third employee drives the third-shift trip), charging each a maximum of \$9 a week, about a third of the cost of gas for a private auto making the same trip. The old bus travels 1,600 miles a week.

The only impediment in their venture was the federal government. Their permit to drive a bus across a state line had to be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"It was six months before they would transfer that permit," Gaines recalls.

"And then we got it only because Ken Gray (former Rep. Kenneth Gray of Illinois' 24th Congressional district) gave us some help. If it hadn't been for him, we'd never have got the permit."

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Buffalo making return

FT. PIERRE, S.D. — Buffalo are returning to the Great Plains.

Dark, shaggy Plains bison by the hundreds can be seen grazing on the vast ocean of grass that rolls across some Dakota hills west of the Missouri River.

Few discoveries give the traveler as much pleasure as unexpectedly coming across bison wandering over unfenced prairies, as they do in South Dakota's Custer state Park west of here.

The number of buffalo in the United States has increased dramatically during the last decade, especially buffalo being raised commercially for meat.

On his 50,000-acre Triple U Ranch 35 miles northwest of the state capital of Pierre, L.R. (Roy) Houck raises 3,000 head, which is said to be the largest herd in the country. Houck started as a cattle rancher, began raising buffalo here in 1958 and has now turned his ranch solely to buffalo. ("Only a few professors" use the scientifically correct name of bison for buffalo, Houck explained.)

"I like buffalo. They're a little more of a challenge than cattle," Houck said. "Buffalo still have some elements of self-preservation in their character, and I appreciate that."

His son and partner, Jerry Houck, explained that "buffalo will paw down through the snow to get at the grass in the winter." Unlike cattle, buffalo do not require supplemental feeding in severe winters, and buffalo cows do not need help when they calve.

What gives both the rancher and the visitor satisfaction is that an animal obviously meant for life on the harsh plains is once again being allowed to flourish here.

"There's romance to the buffalo and lots of history," said Jack Errington, assistant general manager for Durham Meat Co., who is involved in raising buffalo on Wyoming's Belle Fourche river.

The region is beginning to look as it did before the ruthless extermination of more than 50 million buffalo during the latter decades of the 19th century. At one time, buffalo ranged over most of the United States east of the Sierra Nevada. Much of the slaughter was the work of white buffalo hunters, partly to deprive the Indian of his food and, therefore, of his independence.

By the beginning of the 20th century, bison were almost extinct in this country. Roy Houck says there were "less than 1,000 buffalo" left in the United States by 1900. Houck is a past president of the National Buffalo Assn., which has grown to include more than 400 buffalo breeders.

The association publishes its own periodical, "Buffalo," in Hermosa, S.D. According to Houck, it is estimated that there are now more than 40,000 buffalo, with the largest herds being raised privately for sale as meat.

Some Dakota Indian reservations — Pine Ridge, Lower Brule and the Cheyenne River Reservation — are also getting into the buffalo business. Elsewhere, Indians have also begun raising buffalo near Red Rock, Okla., and in Montana.

Large-scale buffalo ranching became possible only in recent years, Houck said, as a surplus of buffalo grew up on Western federal and state buffalo ranges and excess stock began to be sold. Before that, ranchers could not have raised buffalo if they had wished to because there was no place to obtain the beginnings of a herd.

Buffalo, considerably larger and faster than cattle, are able to run at speeds up to 35 m.p.h. Because of their size and speed, "the buffalo doesn't respect a horse," Jerry Houck said as he drove his pickup truck through one of his buffalo herds.

Please excuse the inconvenience for the next days. Cuthbert St. is being widened, so if you are coming to Gibson from the west, please use our back entry on Storey St.

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

GARDEN CENTER





Mrs. Yale E. Key, third from left, entertained with a luncheon honoring life members of the Midland Woman's Club. She is with, left to right, Mrs. Phil

M. Adams, Mrs. George T. Abell and Mrs. William N. Sands.

Luncheon reported

Mrs. Yale E. Key honored life members of the Midland Woman's Club with a luncheon in the Gold Room of the Woman's Club.

Special honoree was Mrs. George T. Abell. Money donated toward life

WOMEN'S NEWS

memberships is contributed to a scholarship fund. Mrs. Abell and her husband were the largest donors to the fund since the project was started.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. Abell, Mrs. Jess Williamson, Mrs. Earl T. Glasgow, Mrs. E. J. Flannery, Mrs. William N. Sands, Mrs. Phil M. Adams and Mrs. Marvin McCree.

Lower prices seen in grocery stores with more supplies

COLLEGE STATION — Texas-grown honeydew melons reflect increasing supplies and lower prices in grocery stores across the state along with cantaloupe and watermelons.

A 50 per cent supply increase is predicted for the Texas honeydew melon crop this year—

with prices on the Texas melons more attractive than on those from the West Coast, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

"Consumers can recognize a mature, ripe honeydew by its creamy white appearance and its pronounced honeydew aroma," she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Other economical fruit choices include strawberries, bananas, oranges and pineapples, while "first of the season" peaches were on the market with relatively high prices, the specialist said.

Vegetables also show signs of increase as gardens and crops from truck farms come into production, and if this trend follows the usual, prices will decrease as supplies increase.

Mamie attends wedding

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Jean Eisenhower and Army 2nd Lt. James Brewster Millard were married over the weekend in a private military ceremony attended by her grandmother, former First Lady, Mamie Eisenhower.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower and the youngest granddaughter of the late President Dwight Eisenhower. Her father is a former ambassador to Belgium.

The bridal party included her brother, David Eisenhower, and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of West Point and the son of Col. and Mrs. Alfred Millard, now living at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Festival set

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — The 1976 Moravian Music Festival will be held here June 20-27.



AT WIT'S END salute to clothes

By ERMA BOMBECK

I wanted to switch the wardrobe in my husband's closet from winter to summer last week, but he was wearing it.

To look in his closet you'd think he had a change for all seasons. But as the kids said one day, "You are now landing in Daddy's closet. Please turn your watches back 20 years."

As I picked my way through the rack of clothes I had to admit it was like a Bicentennial salute to the history of men's clothes. He had a necktie that dated back to the Hoover administration.

There was one suit that had come in style, gone out again, and was coming in again.

Then I did a thing I had not done in our entire married life. I cleaned out his closet.

Out went the Hans Brinker pants that remained standing when he sat down.

Out went the old coat sweater that he held together by hooking a moth hole over the button.

Out went the sports coat with the Ruptured Duck Discharge pin still on the lapel.

Out went the loafers with the original pennies on them.

Out went the sweatshirt that read, "KILROY WAS HERE!"

Out went the seersucker bathrobe with a copy of Boy's Life in the pocket.

Out went the wading boots with the hole in the toe.

Out went the undergraduate warm-up jacket that no longer fit over the postgraduate stomach.

I knew he had discovered my "surprise" when he raged into the kitchen shouting, "What happened to all my clothes? There's nothing in my closet except two shirts, a card table, and a carton of cancelled checks. What did you do with them?"

"They are in a big truck on their way to the Salvation Army."

"Well that's just great. I don't go on your side of the closet and clean house. From here on in—STAY OUT OF MY CLOTHES!"

Such a big deal over nothing. Today, the truck brought his clothes back. I figured they would.

Great seal explained

NEW YORK (AP) — The reverse of the Great Seal of the United States shows an Egyptian pyramid because more than 50 of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were concerned with esoteric sciences such as astrology and numerology, according to Harvey Day's "Occult Illustrated Dictionary" (Oxford University Press).

The book also says Evangeline Adams, a descendant of John Quincy Adams, was recognized as the first professional astrologer in America.

Meeting held

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Bill Southerland, for a business meeting. Plans were made for the chapter's end of the year party. Francine Hudgens was a guest at the meeting.

Medical Bulletin

Copyright 1975, 1976

Q. How serious is leprosy?

A. Leprosy is a disease that affects the skin, the end nerves, and muscles in the arm and legs. It also may attack the lining of the nose, throat, and larynx. Injury to the nerves causes loss of the sense of feeling, and weakening and wasting of muscles. Leprosy may cripple a person severely, but it seldom causes death. Leprosy is often a mild disease and a cure may occur even without treatment.

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Couple to be wed

ODESSA — Lucinda Nell Sawyer, daughter of Dorothy Nell Fowler of this city, and Wallace Aiken Scott II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Aiken Scott, also of Odessa, will be married at 10 a.m. Aug. 14.

The ceremony will take place in Odessa's Highland United Methodist Church.

Miss Sawyer is continuing her education at Odessa College and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is a pianist at Furr's Cafeteria.

Scott is a honor graduate of Texas Tech University, with a B.S. degree in engineering technology. He is a Midland Lee High School teacher.

Bride-elect entertained

A rice bag party was given in the home of Mrs. Gary Gilliland for Diane Smith, bride-elect of Bob Easter.

The hostesses were Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Bill Griffin and Mrs. Wayne Richardson. They were assisted by their daughters, Gina Gilliland, Gerri Ann Gilliland, Linda Griffin, Elizabeth Richardson and Melina Richardson.

Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Wendell Smith, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Murrie Easter.

The couple will be married June 5.

Easy method

When a recipe specifies that a fresh tomato be seeded, cut the tomato in half and squeeze gently until the seeds are emitted.

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DEAR ABBY

Just tell nosey it's personal matter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am going into the hospital for four or five days to have silicone breast implants. A good friend of mine who is also my neighbor has offered to look after my two children during the day in her home.

My problem is another neighbor who is in and out of my house several times a day. She is quite a busybody, and I don't want her to know where I am and why.

I've thought of telling her I'm going to visit my mother who lives out of the state, but then she'd wonder why I wouldn't be taking my pre-schooler. I could also tell her I'm going to the hospital for a D and C.

Or I could just leave and not tell her anything, but she would see my husband taking my kids to my neighbor's house and back, and she'd be sure to ask him where I was.

The neighbor who is caring for my children knows the facts and can be trusted not to say anything, but I don't want Mrs. Busybody to know. What should I tell her?

DEAR WANTS: Tell her you're going to the hospital for minor surgery. Period. (P.S. And if she presses for more information, tell her it's a personal matter.)

DEAR ABBY: In response to DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO, who complained about the service in a restaurant: No! Walking toward the door without paying will not do it.

Last year, my husband and I waited one-half hour for the bill in a fashionable Palm Springs restaurant. In desperation, my husband finally went to get the waitress himself. She said she'd be "right over."

We waited for another 15 minutes, and he again went looking for her and saw her through the kitchen window talking to

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday

Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m. church.

M.C.C. Women's - Golf Association, 9 a.m. club.

Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Easy method

When a recipe specifies that a fresh tomato be seeded, cut the tomato in half and squeeze gently until the seeds are emitted.

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A. Leprosy is a disease that affects the skin, the end nerves, and muscles in the arm and legs. It also may attack the lining of the nose, throat, and larynx. Injury to the nerves causes loss of the sense of feeling, and weakening and wasting of muscles. Leprosy may cripple a person severely, but it seldom causes death. Leprosy is often a mild disease and a cure may occur even without treatment.

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the help. Finally, after waiting for another 15 minutes, we got up and stood by the exit door for five minutes. Everyone was looking at us and knew what we had in mind, but when the waitress still didn't come, we walked out without paying our bill for \$26.

It was not even a busy evening. I hope she had to pay for our bill. What would you have done?

MADELEINE

DEAR MADELEINE: I'd have located the manager, paid my bill (sans tip) and told him why he shouldn't expect to see us again.

DEAR ABBY: A quote from your column, "Violence begets

violence," calls to mind the words of the late Martin Luther King Jr. (from his book, "Stride Toward Freedom"):

"To retaliate in kind would do nothing but intensify the existence of hate in the universe. Along the way of life, someone must have sense enough and morality enough to cut off the chain of hate."

Thanks for trying, Abby.—YOUR MEMPHIS ADMIRER

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

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El P to r

EL PASO, Tex. be a Sun Bowl c played in 1976 an couldn't be happi The 41st Sun B 26, 1975, but the 4 until Jan. 2, 1977 time in almost which is one of bowl games, w December.

"It's the best had since televi ture," said Soni secretary of th Carnival Associat the game.

"It puts us on 5 p.m. unopposed said: "It also g afternoon start hasn't had in sev "Another thin continued, "is th spend Christma home. And, of TV audience is been."

YATES, WHI football while m ing in sum acknowledged l played the day a 10 a.m. (MDT) k the history of tl standing room o But he also lucky. There w Everything ju together."

Yates said in interview he beli will enable the another SRO cr easier."

The Sun Car after the Jan. 2 officials discov football contest no other nation games planned major networks

YATES SAI which televise: first approache their blessings taken to the Athletic Assoc body for sports level in the Uni The Sun Bow dent shattering in past years climax for all c cept all-star ty Yates said, d

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TWO

El Paso bowl to miss 1976

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — There won't be a Sun Bowl college football game played in 1976 and the folks in El Paso couldn't be happier.

The 41st Sun Bowl was held on Dec. 26, 1975, but the 42nd one won't be held until Jan. 2, 1977. It will be the first time in almost 20 years the contest, which is one of the nation's oldest bowl games, will not be held in December.

"It's the best possible date we've had since television entered the picture," said Sonny Yates, executive secretary of the Southwestern Sun Bowl Association, which sponsors the game.

"It puts us on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. unopposed by pro football," he said. "It also gives the Sun Bowl an afternoon starting time, which it hasn't had in several years."

"Another thing for the better," he continued, "is the teams don't have to spend Christmas here instead of at home. And, of course, the potential TV audience is the biggest it's ever been."

YATES, WHO is thinking about football while most people are indulging in summer activities, acknowledged last year's Sun Bowl, played the day after Christmas with a 10 a.m. (MDT) kickoff, was the best in the history of the event, attracting a standing room only crowd of 32,215.

But he also admits, "We were lucky. There were a lot of factors. Everything just seemed to fall together."

Yates said in a recent telephone interview he believes the Jan. 2 date will enable the Sun Bowl to attract another SRO crowd, only "it will be easier."

The Sun Carnival decided to go after the Jan. 2 date after association officials discovered there were no pro football contests that day, as well as no other nationally televised college games planned by any of the three major networks.

YATES SAID CBS, the network which televises the Sun Bowl, was first approached, and once "we got their blessings" the proposal was taken to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the governing body for sports on the major college level in the United States.

The Sun Bowl's request was precedent shattering, Yates said, because in past years Jan. 1 has been the climax for all college bowl games, except all-star type contests.

Yates said, however, there was no

problem in getting NCAA approval because, "They are willing to work in any way they can to help."

He said the one drawback to the date is the possibility the game might be anticlimactic after the New Year's Day lineup of the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls.

"But goodness gracious, just think how much better it is than last year's," Yates said. "We were on the day after Christmas at 10 in the morning and before the Fiesta Bowl, which had Arizona State and Nebraska."

YATES SAID the Jan. 2 date also will be much better for the Sun Carnival, which sponsors other activities — athletic and nonathletic — throughout the month of December.

"A lot of people in El Paso feel the best plan is for the Sun Carnival to concentrate its major events in the last week of December and around New Year's Day," Yates said.

"This year we will be able to have our coronation on the 29th, the parade on the first and then be able to peak with the football game on the second," he said.

Yates said Jan. 2 won't be a permanent date, although he noted the 43rd Sun Bowl might end up on that day, too.

He said Jan. 1 will fall on a Sunday in 1978 and if employees are given "Monday off for the first and the big bowls go ahead and play on Sunday," the Sun Bowl would like to keep the Jan. 2 date another year.

If not, "it's back to the board again," he said. "Getting a date for us is just as difficult as getting teams," Yates sighed.

Elrod inked to Coaches' game

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Jimbo Elrod, an All-America defensive end from Oklahoma, and Andy Bushak, a standout linebacker from Navy, announced Monday they will play in the Coaches All-America Football game here June 19.

Elrod will play for the West and Bushak for the East.

Cubs averages

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	AVG
Ortiz	28	6	14	3	0	1	.500
Ernst	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500
Bussman	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500
Thompson	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500
Putnam	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500
Confield	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500
Gordon	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500
Chen	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500
Verhulst	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500
Hagmann	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500
OTHERS	28	1	14	3	0	0	.500

Complete games: Hamrick 3; Turner 1; Rogers 5.

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KEN SHIELDS, left, and Rick Peterson hold up score that gave the team a victory in the Ranchland Hill Country Club Stampede Golf Tournament over the weekend. The pair shot a best ball 204 to win by six strokes.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Ruidoso results

• RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Monday's races:
 First — 1 furlong, Beam 4, 20.20, 5.00.
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 Tenth — 1 furlong, Beam 4, 20.20, 5.00.
 Eleventh — 1 furlong, Beam 4, 20.20, 5.00.
 Twelfth — 1 furlong, Beam 4, 20.20, 5.00.
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 Fourteenth — 1 furlong, Beam 4, 20.20, 5.00.
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 One hundred — 1 furlong, Beam 4, 20.20, 5.00.

Sports in brief

AUTO RACING
 INDYCAR — Johnny Rutherford, taking advantage of late weather, won the race-canceled Indianapolis 500. Rutherford, driving for Team Penske, led 160 of the 200 laps and won by 1.5 seconds over Rick Goessens. Rutherford's victory was his second in the 500-mile race. Goessens finished second, followed by Al Unser Jr. and Bobby Unser. The race was delayed for several hours due to rain.

BASEBALL
 NATIONAL LEAGUE — The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in a 10-inning game. The Cardinals' Steve Carlton pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in seven innings. The Reds' Pete Rose hit a home run in the ninth inning, but it wasn't enough to tie the game.

FOOTBALL
 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE — The Dallas Cowboys defeated the New York Giants 24-17. The Cowboys' Roger Staubach threw for 250 yards and two touchdowns. The Giants' Tom Brady threw for 200 yards and one touchdown. The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams committing several turnovers.

BASEBALL
 AMERICAN LEAGUE — The New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-3. The Yankees' Steve Carlton pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in seven innings. The Red Sox's Nolan Ryan pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in seven innings. The game was a defensive struggle, with both teams committing several turnovers.

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Tennis

PARIS (AP) — Results Monday in first round men's singles play in the French Open Tennis Tournament included:

• **ST. ANDREWS, Scotland** — American Vinny Giles defeated Brian Stott of England three and two in a tough start to the defense of his British amateur golf championship.

• **SANDWICH, England** — New Cotes topped a three-hole putt on the third sudden-death playoff hole to beat Ireland's Eamonn Darcy and South Africa's Gary Player and win the \$17,500 first prize in the Pentall Pica.

TRACK & FIELD
 WICHITA, Kan. — Earl Bell of Arkansas State University set a world pole vault record with a jump of 18 feet 7 inches at the United States Track and Field Federation championships.

BERLIN — Marianne Adam of East Germany bettered her own world record in the shot put to 71 feet 11 inches in an Olympic qualification competition at Karl Marx Stadium.

SPEED BOATING
 WASHINGTON — Olympia Beer, driven by Billy Schumacher of Seattle, won the 4th President's Cup Regatta.

GENERAL
 MIAMI — Mike Caves, a Hall of Fame baseball player who was best known for his base stealing with the Pittsburgh Pirates, died after a long illness.

BASEBALL
 ST. LOUIS — Elmer George, 47, former Indianapolis 500 race driver and vice president of Indianapolis Motor Speedway, was shot to death.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Victor Chers, the 1961 PGA champion and a member of the Hall of Fame, died after a long illness at age 63.

Top Americans take British amateur wins

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Vinny Giles and Dick Siderow, top American contenders for the British amateur golf championship, pulled safely through their first-round matches Monday in violently contrasting weather on the St. Andrews Old Course.

Giles, of Richmond, Va., the defending champion, played in morning sunshine and fashioned a 3 and 2 victory over England's Hogan Stott, a 17-year-old.

SIDEROW, of Westport, Conn., who won the title in 1973, set off in heavy rain in the afternoon and defeated Scotland's David Carrick 4 and 3.

Giles and Siderow were both two-under-par—impressive performances on a day of difficult conditions and generally high scoring on the 6,914-yard, par-72 links.

Another highly-regarded American, Curtis Strange of Virginia Beach, Va., who finished 14th in this year's Masters, does not have to play until Tuesday.

TWO OTHER Americans from different generations scored exciting victories at the 19th hole.

Pat Healy, a 16-year-old Chicago schoolboy and the youngest player in the championship, fought back from three holes down to eliminate Gordon MacDonald of Scotland. The tense and seesawing match ended with the Scot sending his second shot into a stream and conceding the match.

Bob Falkenberg of Los Angeles, the 1948 Wimbledon tennis champion, rolled in a 10-foot putt at the 19th to dispose of Massimo Manneli of Italy.

THE LANKY 50-year-old American leaped the six-foot stream at a bound to get to the green and finish his match off—just as if he were jumping the net at Wimbledon. Every other player throughout the game crossed by one of two bridges.

Giles is trying to become the first American to win this title in successive years since Lawson Little, who did it in 1934 and 1935.

Giles canned a 20-foot putt for a birdie-three at the third hole, had a bogey at the sixth but then shot more birdies at the seventh and eighth.

He reached the turn at two under par and played par golf from then on.

SIDEROW BEGAN with a 20-foot putt and a birdie at the first hole, a 15-footer gave him another birdie at the ninth, and he birdied the 12th by rolling one in from 12 feet.

Of the 128 matches scheduled in the first

round, 80 were decided Monday. Other American winners were:

Stanley Binion, Houston; William Novak, Austin, Tex.; Bergmann, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Donald Kennington, Dothan, Ala.; Tom Nelson, Milwaukee; Bud Bradley, Los Angeles; Dave Moore, Los Angeles; James Brennan, Dothan, Ala.; John Cain, Houston; Alan Pate, Mobile, Ala.; R. Hunter McDoCalhoun, Charlottesville, Va.; Steve Smith, Jericho, N.Y.; William Oliver, Wichita, Kan.; Steve Novak, Austin, Tex.; John Baldwin, Highland Park, Ill.; and John McKee, Delray Beach, Fla.

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A DIABOLICALLY ENTERTAINING MOTION PICTURE FROM ALFRED HITCHCOCK! "FAMILY PLOT" (PG)
 BRUCE DERN BARBARA HARRIS KAREN BLACK

HOWARD Hodge THEATRE
 ENDS THURS. BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M. ADMISION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25 FEATURE TIMES: 8:05 P.M. 4:25 P.M. 2:00 P.M. DIAL 682-1631

Walt Disney Follow Me, Boys! It'll Capture You!
 EVERYONE OCCUPYING A SEAT MUST HAVE A TICKET

WALT DISNEY'S BEN AND ME
 AN ALL-CARTOON SEQUEL

STARTS FRIDAY
 If you like to laugh a lot you'll love HAWKINS!
 FILMS A SHORT SUBJECT: DEWNEY'S STORY G Family Film by Joe Camp

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 WEST HIGHWAY 80
 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING "GODZILLA" FIRST "VAPOR" SECOND

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GRIZZLY ADAMS (G) "THE HUMAN VAPOR" (PG)

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

KYDNIL

RIMEN

TULFO

GITSED

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



We have a "no-strike" agreement in our home. If the kids behave, then I don't strike.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

Kindly - Mirth - Flout - Dignify - Strike

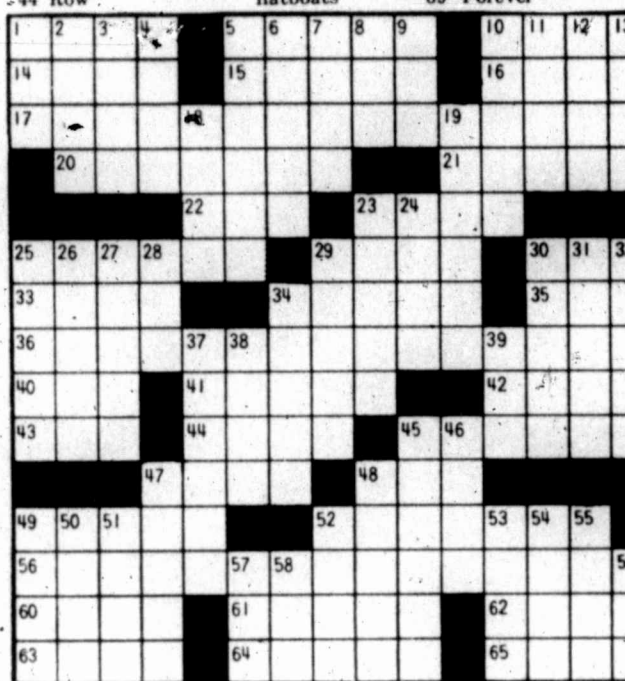
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

ACROSS
1 Contemporary
5 "My Fair Lady" locale
10 Colorless
14 Word of assent
15 Mrs. Arrowsmith
16 Distinctive
17 Western capital
20 Family member
21 Nautical word
22 Suffix with election
23 Slave girl's name
25 Historian Will or Ariel
29 Mild expletive
30 Army rank
33 Arabic "father"
34 Another
35 Alter
36 Atlantic port
40 Part of a Chinese name
41 Former popular singer
42 Famous James
43 See 55
44 Row

DOWN
13 Outdo
18 Unclosed
19 Motley crowd
23 The aviduauna
24 Resting place
25 Thanks: Ger.
26 1917 phenomenon
28 On: Ger.
29 Delaware's capital
30 — horseback
31 Maturing (with "the")
32 Steinbeck's "Okies"
34 Certain terriers
37 Beseech
38 Reclined
39 There: Lat.
40 Poetic work
41 Nine to five
42 More subtle
43 Star in Draco
44 Deer genus
45 Quite content
46 Fitter's concern
47 Spot
48 Rail
49 And others: Lat. abbr.
50 Kind of cake
51 Feminine title
52 Forever



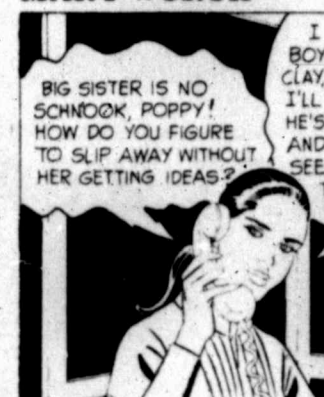
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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



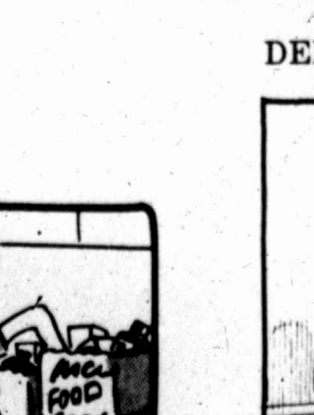
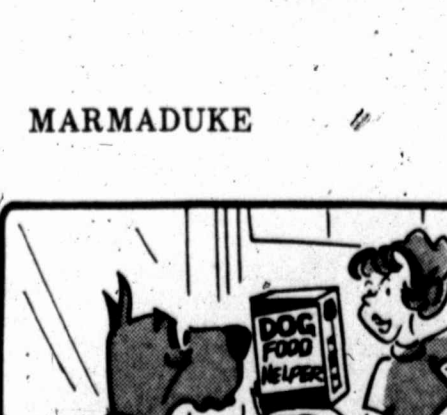
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STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



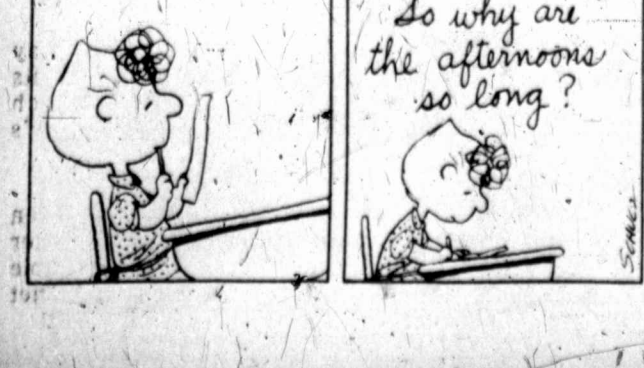
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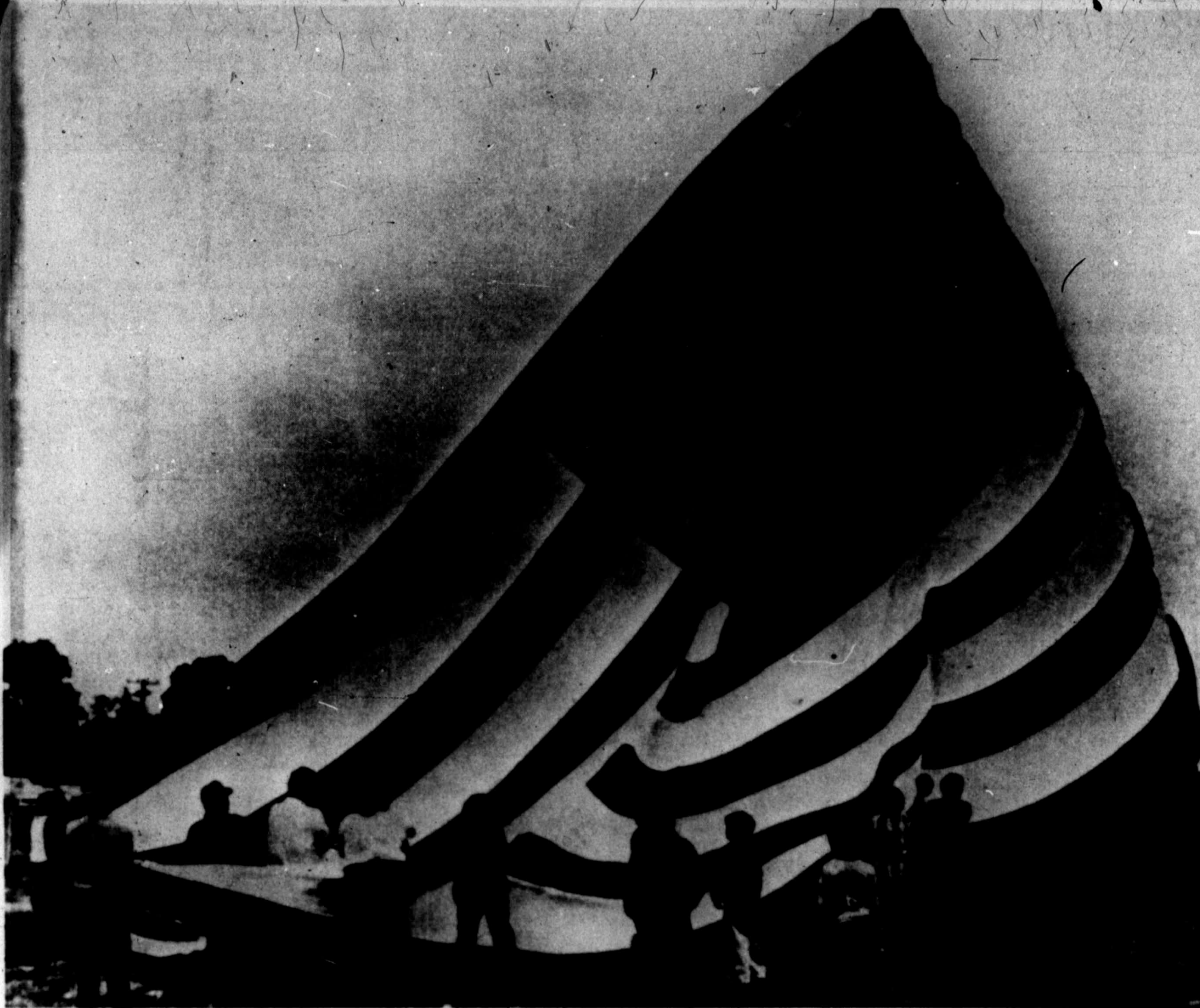
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VFW POST 2743 in Norwalk, Ohio, celebrated the Betsy Ross 13-star flag Monday morning. Memorial Day by hoisting a 94-pound copy of The 46-by-75-foot flag was raised on a 160-foot tower supported by a helium balloon.

Scandal hasn't hurt Hays at home

The Washington Post

FLUSHING, Ohio — "Oh, we're all for Wayne around here," Clarence Hickenbottom said with a laugh, as if he thought the outsider's question a bit silly, if not impertinent.

"Everyone can stump their toe once in a while. Everybody's got some skeletons in his closet. With most people it never comes out."

Hickenbottom, an elderly sheet metal worker is like most of the people in this village where Rep. Wayne L. Hays was born 64 years ago. Revelations that Hays had a mistress on the House payroll have surprised them, but he not visibly diminished their support for the man who has been their congressman for 28 years.

In interviews on Main Street townspeople excused the Hays affair as a minor peccadillo and seemed most outraged by the behavior of his mistress, Elizabeth Ray. They left the impression they would re-elect Hays if he had been photographed amid a harem of secretaries.

"I personally don't agree that the overriding issue is misusing public funds," said Edward Susteric, a young lawyer running for Belmont County prosecutor.

"MY FEELING is that the basic

issue has been overlooked, and that is the conduct of Elizabeth Ray. She has admitted receiving money she should not have received and has admitted committing fraud against the federal government. She is a professional playing on the weakness of human beings. She should be prosecuted, not given immunity."

Susteric said that in his travels around the county "90 to 95 per cent of the people seem to have a sense of forgiveness toward Hays. I don't say that they are not upset, because they are, but they still want to support him."

Hays himself was resting this weekend at his home 9 miles away in eastern Ohio's rolling countryside. He and friends met off and on in his large, red-brick Colonial mansion near the farm where he raises Black Angus cattle and Tennessee walking horses.

His defenders portray Hays as a hard-working Congressman who has kept their loyalty since his first election in 1948 by assiduously performing favors for his district. The ordinary little details of pork-barrel politics loom as more important than the scandal that erupted in Washington.

People in Flushing point proudly to

the newest building in town — a trim, red-brick, federally financed housing project for elderly persons that they say Hays obtained. Similar projects are scattered throughout the district, and the one in Flushing boasts a sign that reads, "Wayne L. Hays, Colonial Apartments."

THE PEOPLE talk also of how Hays intervened a few years ago to bring two local boys home from Vietnam quickly when their father suffered a stroke, and how each year at this time he mails from his congressional office "graduation diplomas" to every high school graduate.

"My son is graduating, and he got one of those from Hays," says Arlene Zawada. "He says he's going to vote for the first time in his life this year, and that will be a vote for Wayne."

Zawada admitted being "kind of shocked" when the Hays affair burst into print a week ago. But her anger now is directed more against Elizabeth Ray.

"If they say he's guilty, why shouldn't she be guilty too?" Zawada asks. "I don't see why they're giving her immunity."

Here in Belmont County, where he grew up, taught school and got elected mayor, Hays is in no danger of voters'

retaliation. In the primary next Tuesday he is opposed by Nick Karnick, a municipal court bailiff from Steubenville who has run against Hays five times before and never come close.

"The most I ever got was 23 per cent of the vote," Karnick recalls. "Hays has been mythologized around here. Everybody thinks that we get ore out of Congress because Hays is in there."

KARNICK SAYS many people whose vote he solicits believe that the Congressman's sexual adventures will help, not hurt, Hays in the primary next week. "They think that his sexual potency will maybe enhance his image," Karnick says with a sigh of exasperation.

A great many party leaders in Hays' district have either volunteered their support or urged voters to wait until the entire story, including Hays' defense, is known. Last week Democratic chairmen from each of the district's nine counties issued a statement supporting him.

However, Hays will face a more formidable opponent in the general election next November. Mayor William Crabbe of Steubenville filed as an independent candidate for the House seat three months ago and was delighted to have the issue of Hays' morality fall into his lap.

"I walk down the street," Crabbe says, "and people are saying, 'Hi, Congressman... Hi, lucky.' A 49-year-old second-term mayor who boasts of membership in 42 civic organizations, Crabbe appears to have a solid base in Steubenville, the largest city in the 18th Congressional district."

HE IS REGARDED as the toughest opponent Hays has faced in at least two decades.

Crabbe does not campaign deliberately on the ethics issue, but when asked about the Hays case, he advises voters to weigh a candidate's personal behavior when they go to the polls.

"I tell them that whenever I vote, I consider moral questions and they should too."

Crabbe maintains that the big issue against Hays is his failure to help the Steubenville area surmount its air-pollution problem, caused by the high amount of sulphur dioxide emitted from the steel mills on both sides of the Ohio River here.

"We are No. 1 in dirt in the United States," the mayor estimates, and "he (Hays) has done nothing to get a federal subsidy that would help the steel mills wipe out the pollution."

But underneath, Crabbe thinks the moral issue will cut sharply in his favor this fall.

"This is a closely knit, family type of area," he explains. "It is very religious. I'd never make an issue of a man's personal life, but the issue is misuse of public funds. Why did Hays lie about it in the first place? He says the woman tried to blackmail him. Why didn't he report it? I'd gone straight to the FBI."

BRIDGE

Give enemy chance to make mistake

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Never assume that your opponents are going to make the "obvious" correct play. What they will do on paper is quite different from what they do when the cards are in their hands even in an all expert game.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♦ 10 5 4

♥ 5

♦ 8 6 3

♦ K J 10 7 4 2

WEST EAST

♦ None ♦ A J 8 3

♦ A 10 9 4 ♦ J 8 7 3

♦ A Q 9 7 4 ♦ 10 2

♦ A Q 9 5 ♦ 8 6 3

SOUTH

♦ K Q 9 7 6 2

♥ K Q 6 2

♦ K J 5

♦ None

South West North East

1 ♦ 2 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♦

3 ♦ 4 ♦ 4 ♦ Dbie.

Rdbl. All Pass

Opening lead: ♥ A

West opened the ace of heart, tried the ace of diamonds next, and then made the ghastly play of trying to cash the ace of clubs.

South ruffed the ace of clubs, and East was too busy sneering at his

partner to notice that South ruffed with the six of spades.

When the noise died down a bit, South ruffed a heart in dummy, discarded the jack of diamonds of the king of clubs, and led dummy's five of spades.

It was "obvious" that East should play the eight of spades to make South win the trick in his own hand. But East followed tamely with the three of spades, assuming that South was going to play a higher spade from his hand anyway.

EQ BETTER

South knew better. West's cue-bid of two spades indicated a void in spades, and the rest of the bidding confirmed this. South had ruffed with the six of spades precisely for this reason; he could play the deuce now under dummy's five.

Dummy's five of spades won the trick, and declarer could next lead the ten of spades from dummy. East could get only one trump trick, and the redoubled contract came home.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S None H A 10 9 4 D A Q 9 7 4 C A Q 9 5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Avoid a jump bid suit unless you have a very strong suit of your own. You would jump to three diamonds if partner had opened with one heart.

Test Volvos surpassing EPA pollution levels

LOS ANGELES — Prototypes of Volvo cars developed for sale later this year in California have performed over a 50,000-mile span at pollution levels lower than many experts considered possible, according to recently completed Environmental Protection Agency tests.

"We were astounded by the results, which show that within the next decade we can nearly eliminate the automobile as a major cause of smog," said state Air Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn at a press conference held Saturday in Los Angeles.

The test results released by Quinn and confirmed by EPA officials show that the Volvo prototypes not only meet the strictest emission standards ever proposed by wide margins but do so at a 10 per cent fuel economy advantage over 1976 Volvos.

Volvo's prototypes employ a three-way catalytic converter, so-called because it works to reduce all three major auto pollutants — hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen.

Catalytic converters currently in use on American cars only act to reduce two of the pollutants — hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

In addition to the platinum used as a catalyst in converters on current models, the three-way system manufactured for Volvo by a New Jersey firm contains a tiny amount of rhodium.

The Air Resources Board estimates that the system would cost \$10 to \$20 more per car than catalytic systems currently in use.

A number of auto makers have been experimenting with the three-way converter for some time but have been unable to maintain effectiveness of the system for the 50,000-mile test span required by federal regulations.

Tom Austin, deputy executive officer of the state board, said Saturday that Volvo's success with the three-way converter stemmed from a discovery on how to regulate the mix of air and fuel.

"It had always been assumed that to make the three-way converter work you had to keep the air-fuel mixture at a very constant level," Austin said.

"Volvo found that by fluctuating the mixture within a range they could make the system work."

Austin said the discovery cast great doubt on the claims of some American manufacturers that the three-way system could not be adapted to cars without fuel injection.

"Fluctuation in the air fuel mixture is a natural characteristic of the carburetors found on most American cars," he said.

Quinn and Austin are going to Washington Tuesday where they plan to use the Volvo test results in arguing against current proposals for rolling back auto emission standards in the federal Clean Air Act.

"President Ford and the auto companies have joined in an effort to weaken the Clean Air Act and roll back smog standards. This exciting new development proves that we can get clean, fuel-efficient cars if we keep the pressures on the auto

makers," Quinn said.

He proposed that beginning with the 1981 model year federal standards should limit emissions per mile to .41 grams of hydrocarbons, 3.4 grams of carbon monoxide and 0.4 grams of nitrogen oxides.

Tests conducted on the Volvo prototypes showed average emissions per mile of 2 grams of hydrocarbons, 2.8 of carbon monoxide and .17 of nitrogen oxides.

Quinn said these test results show that, given a phase-in period, American auto makers could meet the tougher emission standards he proposes.

But auto industry sources in Detroit disputed that conclusion.

"The fundamental fallacy is assuming that because something works on one car it's applicable to all," said one industry source.

"There's nothing magic about the three-way catalyst that would indicate that they can be made to work on a large fleet of cars."

An EPA official contacted Saturday said the Volvo test results were considered "significant" but he would not say whether they offered industry-wide hope for cleaner cars.

Eric Stork, director of mobile source emission control for the agency, said a key question was whether the three-way converter could be adapted to cars with the carburetors found on most American models.

"I am unaware of anyone who has shown that you can do what Volvo has done on a car with a carburetor, but there is theoretically no reason why you couldn't," said Stork.

Stork denied a charge made by Quinn Saturday that EPA was keeping the Volvo test results under wraps because they cast doubt on the Ford Administration's recommendations to ease auto emission deadlines in the Clean Air Act.

"EPA is sitting on no data. That statement is unadulterated hogwash," said Stork, noting that the Volvo test results had been furnished to both the Administration and concerned members of Congress.

There also are indications that the three-way catalyst system used by Volvo will not end the controversy stirred by the catalysts currently in use on American cars.

The current catalysts became the subject of much debate when it was discovered they emitted sulfuric acid mist, which is highly irritating to the human respiratory tract.

EPA has been testing the three-way system to see if it produces such hazardous pollutants as sulfuric acid. Thus far the tests show no hazardous compounds are emitted in significant quantities by the system.

But Stork cautioned that "a good deal more testing is needed."

Volvo officials say the three-way system has been developed for its four-cylinder models — which comprise two-thirds of the company's U.S. sales.

The system has not yet been adapted to the company's six-cylinder models which are more comparable to the average American compact car.

Hanoi plans to keep army strong

The Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK — Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's legendary military leader, has given a glimpse of Hanoi's future military plans. They are ambitious, and mention nothing about withdrawing troops from the south.

Far from planning any demobilization, Giap wants a military machine strong enough to cow North Vietnam's Southeast Asian neighbors and even give pause to the massive armed forces of "fraternal" China.

Giap's lengthy analysis, published in the Hanoi press, also made it plain that the army was playing a central role in running the government and that reconstruction and industrialization would never sacrifice guns for butter.

THE VIEWS of the 65-year-old hero of Dien Bien Phu were published during the anniversary period when Hanoi is understandably crowing about the military victory in South Vietnam one year ago. The propaganda organs of the north have been making some extraordinary historical disclosures and handing out public praise and commendations in a manner never even considered during the secretive war years. A central part of all this has been the colorful and dramatic narrative of Gen. Van Tien Dung, who commanded the final Hanoi offensive. He is being publicly elevated to heroic status after laboring in Giap's shadow for three decades.

But Giap's analysis clearly showed that where major military-political thinking is concerned, he remains Hanoi's uncontested oracle. Though Giap technically ranks No. 5 or 6 in the Hanoi hierarchy, in party clout and popular appeal he is second only to Communist Party Chairman Le Duc

Thuan. This means that the North Vietnamese will certainly move along the military lines Giap plans.

Since the fall of Saigon in April, 1975, the northern politburo has had to

produce — one year earlier than it had originally planned — a political, economic and military blueprint for a unified country. Doubtless there were differences among the economists and soldiers and politicians. How significant such differences were probably matters little now. What is clear is that Giap, the onetime history professor, has articulated a national defense policy inseparably intertwined with reconstruction and political goals. In effect, this means that military personnel from district level right to the top will have a powerful if not commanding voice.

WHILE GIAP enthusiastically supports the declared policy of using army units for many economic tasks, he emphasizes prior planning and warns, "In building the economy we must very closely associate the economy with national defense."

"National construction must always be coupled with national defense," he says. "This has become a law of survival and development for our nation."

Giap never refers, even indirectly, to Hanoi's troops in the south, but his policy of inseparable defense and economic chores provides evident justification for keeping Hanoi's troops there.

(At Saigon's fall, North Vietnam had about 20 divisions, including engineering and antiaircraft units, in the south. Only two infantry divisions are believed to have left.)

GIAP ENGAGES in relatively little saber-rattling towards other Southeast Asian countries but the point gets made. Long ago, for example, Giap wrote of a "greater Indochina" of 60 million people, and that has not been forgotten in Thailand where the 16 northeast provinces contain many ethnic Vietnamese. In his current paper, Giap estimates the Vietnamese total population at 50 million.

Giap, who has always been as much a party theoretician as a military man, obviously foresees conflict in Southeast Asia — and he blames it on

the imperialists and their "reactionary henchmen."

"Coexistence is a complex, protracted struggle between the two systems until imperialism is completely overthrown," Giap wrote.

Without mentioning Communist China by name, Giap takes what appears to be some fairly direct thrusts.

Without discriminating, he notes that "aggressive forces have constantly kept an eye on our country." Frequently, in past centuries these were "foreign feudalists," Giap wrote.

Then, speaking generally of "aggressive forces," Giap added that some people regarded Vietnam as a "jump-off point on the mainland from which to cross the ocean," while others looked at Vietnam as "a bridgehead from which to penetrate into Asia's mainland." That phraseology could fit China, and Giap gets closer to Peking at another point when he says the army must defend "the sacred territorial integrity of our fatherland with all its land, airspace and territorial waters from the frontiers on the mainland to the islands and the continental shelf."

THE ISLANDS, of course, are the Paracels which China wrested from South Vietnamese forces in 1974, and the Vietnamese-controlled Spratleys in the South China Sea between Vietnam and the Philippines. The Peking government claims, both island groups on the basis of centuries-old Chinese maps, while Vietnam makes equal claims on the basis of old maps and more recent occupations.

Otherwise, Giap avoided the Moscow-Peking rivalry and was only polite in, thanking the fraternal Socialist states for help during the war.

In military terms, however, the North Vietnamese are now firmly bound to the supply system of the Soviet Union. Giap's ambitious plans for an even larger and more modern military machine mean greater immediate dependence, whatever his long-term hopes for "independence."

Horse club reveals winners at playday

High point winners were announced by the Tall City Youth Horse Club following a playday Friday. Seventy-

five riders entered the various events. Candy Reynolds and Gary Glover were presented the outstanding sportsmanship trophies and the hard luck trophy went to Sherry Thames.

HIGH POINT WINNERS

Six and under girls—Shelly Cantrell and Robin Jones.
7-9 girls—Dee Dee Tomerlin, Shelly Hodge, and Pansy McCain.
10-12 girls—Casey Moore, Gary Otwell, and David McCain.
13-15 girls—Kim Moritz, Terry Otto and Rainy Calhoun, and Leslye Sherman.

16 and over girls—Johnnie Moritz, Doreen Maguire, and Ruby James.
7-9 boys—Clint Olson, Larry Bailey, and Jamie Moore.
10-12 boys—Gary Otwell, Casey Moore, Gary Glover, and David McCain.
13-15 boys—Kevin McElroy, Johnny Casbeer, and Casey Moore.

POLES

7-9 girls—Dee Dee Tomerlin, Pansy McCain, and Shelly Hodge.

10-12 girls—Angie Casbeer, Pam Gibbs, and Tina Chapman.
13-15 girls—Terri Otto, Kim Moritz, and Lori Womack.
16 and over girls—Johnnie Moritz, Doreen Maguire, and Ruby James.

7-9 boys—Clint Olson, Jamie Moore, and Jack Gifford.
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Israel trying To slow down population drain

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Jewish Agency, the Israeli government's official recruiter of new settlers, has launched a campaign to bring back large numbers of Israelis who have left the country because of fears of war and a faltering economy.

Israelis are leaving the country almost as fast as newcomers are arriving. The Jewish Agency now spends 40 percent of its time trying to get them back. The exodus has offset Israel's efforts to pull out of one of its worst immigration slumps.

ISRAEL'S CENTRAL bureau of statistics recorded 17,500 new immigrants in 1975, lower than every annual total since statehood except 1953, 1966 and 1967.

At the same time, 17,000 residents quit the country, nearly cancelling the immigration gain — bitter news to most Israelis, who consider emigration a kind of desertion.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has condemned emigrants as "faint-hearted deserters from the campaign." But the increased outflow prompted the Jewish Agency to add a "Returnees Department" to its Jerusalem headquarters.

IT HAS ADVERTISED in foreign newspapers encouraging Israelis to return, and stepped up contacts between emigrants and its emissaries abroad, who normally look for new settlers.

Many of those who leave are former immigrants unable to adjust to a new life-style. Others are native Israelis who say they are fed up with the burdens of military duty, the constant threat of war and economic problems.

OFFICIAL ESTIMATES say as many as a quarter of a million Israelis — 8 percent of the nation's population of three million — are living abroad, 100,000 of them in New York City alone.

While public feeling against emigrants runs high, the government has approved extensive assistance for returnees, including reduced-cost apartments, special mortgage loans, relaxed customs duties and sometimes even the price of a ticket back to Israel.

"WE TRY TO MAKE IT easy for them to come home," says Zev Bielsky, head of the Jewish Agency's return desk, which supervises the aid programs. "Most Israelis who went abroad did so for economic reasons — jobs or housing — and they won't come back unless we solve their problems."

Despite their complaints, thousands of Israelis living abroad flocked home to fight in the 1973 Yom Kippur war, and most emigrants say they leave reluctantly, uneasy about foregoing their Jewish nationality.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THEOREDOR W. PITZER, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that the Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Theodore W. Pitzer, deceased, were issued on the 18th day of August, 1975, in Cause No. 5110, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Emmett H. Prickett. The residence of such Executor is 302 Canyon, Midland, Texas. All persons having claims against the Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them, within the time and manner prescribed by law. Emmett H. Prickett, June 1, 1976.

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Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

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Lodge Notices Keystone Chapter No. 175... A.F. & M. Lodge No. 1414... A.F. & M. Lodge No. 1414... A.F. & M. Lodge No. 1414...

Midland Lodge No. 623... A.F. & M. Lodge No. 1414... A.F. & M. Lodge No. 1414... A.F. & M. Lodge No. 1414...

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 71, Daily 15c Sunday 35c

HOME EDITION

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976
2 SECTIONS, 20 PAGES

9,000 Syrian troops cross into Lebanon with tanks

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 7,000 Syrian troops with 150 tanks crossed Lebanon's eastern border today and began disarming Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas, the Palestinian command reported.

Beirut newspapers said another Syrian force of 2,000 troops with 65 tanks invaded northern Lebanon to stop Moslem attacks on the besieged Christian towns of Qibyat and Andket, in the Akkar region.

Palestinian and Syrian sources in Beirut speculated that Syrian President Hafez Assad was starting

an all-out attempt to impose order in Lebanon and end the 14-month-old civil war. However, no Syrian troops were seen in Beirut, and there was no independent confirmation of the reports of Syrian troop operations.

Some Palestinian sources said they have information Assad plans to send as many as 50,000 troops into Lebanon to stop the war by the end of the month.

Radio Damascus confirmed that Syrian intervention halted the attack on Qibyat and Andket but made no mention of troop movements. It said Syrian representatives arranged a cease-fire agreement in which the

Christians agreed to Moslem occupation of the Lebanese army garrison at Andket.

Reporting the Syrian invasion from the east, a Palestinian statement said an armored brigade of 3,800 troops moved 14 miles from the border shortly before dawn and took positions on the north and west of the key mountain crossroads town of Chitoura, which is held by Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army.

"The advancing brigade then fanned out its tanks along the Bekaa valley road, set up roadblocks and disarmed passing Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist

militiamen," said the statement distributed by the Palestinian news agency WAFA.

Two other Syrian armored regiments pushed across the border at the same time into the village of Jedita, one mile east of Chitoura, and Saad Naye, a nearby leftist village from which the Christian town of Zahleh has long been under Moslem shellfire, the statement claimed.

Beirut newspapers reported that the Syrians had broken a two-month blockade around Zahleh, the region's largest town 35 miles east of Beirut.



NANCY ALBERS, 4, uses a park to cool off her feet after a hot day of play.

Sadler files as he fumes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Sadler filed his campaign contributions and expenses report in person today, fuming because Secretary of State Mark White refused to pay 16 cents postage due.

"I do want to thank you for your past courtesies and still have faith that this discourtesy was not a deliberate act," Sadler said in a letter accompanying the report, which was due by 5 p.m. today.

He said he mailed the report May 26 from his home town of Grapeland but it came back stamped "Insufficient Postage" and "Addressee Refuses to Pay Postage Due."

Sadler said his home town post office is "located in the corner of a country grocery store. Our new-fangled, computerized system of mail service does not furnish this branch office with a postal scale, thus the Post Office employee must use her

(Continued on Page 2A)

Bomb blasts injure 16 at U.S. post in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two bombs exploded at the headquarters of U.S. Army's V Corps in downtown Frankfurt today, injuring 16 persons, an Army spokesman said.

Most of the injured were American soldiers or dependents. Twelve were hospitalized at the Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, two of them in serious condition. Four persons were released after treatment, the spokesman said.

German and American authorities took two bombing suspects into custody at the scene, he said.

The bombs went off about 8:20 p.m. One exploded on the ground floor of the huge office building in a section housing a military laundry, post of-

fice and other shops for military dependents. The other went off in a stairwell off the lobby of the separate officer's club to the rear.

Witnesses reported windows and light fixtures along the corridors of the buildings were blasted out by the bombs.

Hundreds of occupants were evacuated as authorities searched for more possible bombs.

"I was lifted well off my chair when the explosion occurred, but the windows on our wing of the building remained undamaged," a U.S. Army spokeswoman said. "In fact, I noticed no damage on the outside of the building. However, I didn't dare walk right around through all the parked cars."

American Forces Network (AFN)

in Frankfurt said glass littered the first floor hallway of the sprawling office building, light fixtures were smashed in the ceilings and windows were blown out by the blast.

The building was placed under reinforced security after a bombing attack four years ago but an informed source said "security has tapered off since then."

The earlier attack, on May 11, 1972, was blamed on the anarchist Baader-Meinhof gang.

Panamanians grateful to Reagan for reviving dormant canal issue

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

PANAMA CITY — If there is one man the Panamanians feel indebted to these days, it is Ronald Reagan, who raised an issue that otherwise might have lain dormant. In doing so, he unintentionally has given the Panamanian cause an immeasurable boost.

One local paper wrote an editorial last week entitled: "Medal for Reagan." And the foreign minister, Aguilino Boyd, said in a recent interview: "Let Mr. Reagan make his negative, irresponsible remarks; we can turn them to our advantage." It is an opportunity Panama is clearly making the most of.

What Reagan has done while campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination and attacking the Ford administration's attempt to negotiate a gradual turnover of the Panama Canal to Panama is to raise the basic question: Is U.S. foreign policy to be based on what some Americans would like to remember it as being or on what the realities of the late 20th Century dictate it must be?

Legally, the United States has no obligation to negotiate a new treaty. The original treaty gave it the right to control the canal "in perpetuity." But Panama's claims for sovereignty

over the area are based on moral, not legal, considerations, and toward that goal Panama believes that American public opinion will help push its cause. One hears over and over in Panama City statements prefaced by the remark: "When the American people understand the facts..."

"Mr. Reagan has brought the Panama Canal to the attention of millions of Americans..." editorialized La Estrella de Panama recently. "This step...was absolutely indispensable for seeking a solution to the problem because there can be no solution unless the problem is known."

American journalists who have poured into Central America in recent weeks are given carte blanche by the Panamanian government. "Who do you want to see?" they are asked. "The president? The vice president? The foreign minister?" Resultant articles that the government considers "favorable" are distributed at local high schools in an attempt to diffuse the issue among radical students. As one official put it: "It helps to keep things calm when they can see that all Americans don't think like Mr. Reagan."

More than a year ago, U.S. Panamanian officials met to discuss the possibility that the canal might become an issue in the 1976 election.

They considered it unlikely, and Panama agreed to maintain a low profile, to refrain from doing anything that might make it a political issue.

Now that the issue has emerged, it is all to Panama's advantage to prevent any disturbances that might backfire against President Ford's attempt to reach an agreement in the negotiations that have been under way for 12 years. And Panama is acting increasingly confident that the American mood in the post-Vietnam era is not a belligerent one.

Holiday traffic deaths total 416

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of 416 persons during the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 340 to 400 persons would be killed during the 78-hour period which ran from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.



Restoration of Big Spring's Potton House is under way.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert today said he would talk with Rep. Wayne Hays but wouldn't disclose whether he would pass along demands that Hays resign as chairman of two committees because he has been named in a sex scandal.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm through Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday mid-90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Simulator dramatizes energy shortage, Page 9A.

Midland Cubs come from behind to nip Lafayette Drillers, 7-6, Page 1B.

Bridge.....5B
Classified.....6B
Comics.....4B
Editorial.....8A
Markets.....5B
Obituaries.....2A
Oil & gas.....9A
Sports.....1B
Women's news.....6A

Historic Big Spring house being restored

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The well-heeled Joseph Potton built the sandstone house of three gables in 1901 as an investment.

It was an "uptown" place — ornate, sturdy and Victorian. And, certainly, it was not typical of a dusty West Texas railroad town.

Today, the erstwhile luxury house of fine appointments and expensive taste has been stripped.

It is in shambles — a mess, but far from deplorable.

But the house now is being fixed up and groomed as an investment in tourism and, simply, for the sake of the past.

"It's the best example of that type (Victorian) of architecture that we had in Big Spring," commented Polly Mays who, admittedly, is the prime force behind restoration of the Potton House.

That — the restoring process — has added to the stately shambles the house was already in.

"It was well preserved," Mrs. Mays said of the 75-year-old quasi-mansion.

"It was preserved in its entirety. You know, the furniture and everything. It was an unusual house when it was built."

Mrs. Mays has a taste for "old things" that bear the flag of antiquity. She also has a flair for things and places that possibly might be fitted with historical markers.

She is chairman of the Howard County Historical Commission, which speaks of her interest, and is a member of the Big Spring City Council, which explains some of her pull and influence.

"We (the historical commission) were concerned with what would become of it," she said of the then wasting-away Potton House. So, generally speaking, were folks outside of organized historical-oriented circles.

"People are interested in those things nowadays," Mrs. Mays said.

The Potton place is months away from graciously receiving tourists. Loose and rotting planks have yet to be mended and replaced — for starters.

Actually, initial repair work started

with fitting the multi-angled roof with wooden shingles. Moonlighting Big Spring firemen just finished that job, which is costing the City of Big Spring about \$6,000.

But that's a mere pittance. The restoration cost will be several times that amount, says Tom Ferguson, the city's financial director.

The city is planning to sink at least an additional \$30,000 into re-working the downtown Potton House, which the city purchased for \$30,000 last year from the Potton heirs.

"We're really looking forward to getting the thing completed," said Ferguson. "It's going to take every bit of that" money and then some to get the house restored.

Initially, her interest in preserving the Potton House whetted, Mrs. Mays — as councilwoman, history buff and physician's wife — was the one to drum up interest in her interest.

It was a task, hard fought but free of overwhelming barriers. The owners of the place wanted to sell it, the historical commission wanted to restore it and tag it with markers, and the city agreed to more-or-less

underwrite expenses.

First, the Dora Roberts Foundation kicked in \$25,000 and the city's Tourism Development Council (TDC) forked over an additional \$5,000 for buying the Potton place from the heirs.

Those heirs, all living in Big Spring, are grandchildren of railroadman Joseph Potton: Mrs. Everett (Lillie Mae) Lomax, Mrs. Loy (Helen) Acuff and Joseph T. Hayden. They are children of Potton's first-born, Mary, and her husband, Henry Hayden.

Next, the tourism council pledged \$15,000 toward restoring the house. However, that money, used as a wedge to get additional funding, will not be spent until after the Potton project has received \$15,000 in a federal matching grant through the Texas Historical Commission.

Big Spring architect Daryle Hohertz, who is overseeing the restoration, is processing the grant application.

Meanwhile, further restoration will be suspended until that \$30,000 is unleashed, Ferguson said.

"It'll be quite awhile yet," Ferguson said of the final restoration. "They (Texas Historical Commission)

are requiring us to restore it to the exact state when it was built."

And that's exactly what Mrs. Mays and other folks of her historical bent want.

It's also mandatory. The Potton House has won a medallion from the National Register of Historic Places on the promise that restoration will be faithful, Mrs. Mays said.

In Texas, she said, only 315 landmarks have been awarded such medallions. "And so it (the Potton House) is in sort of exclusive company."

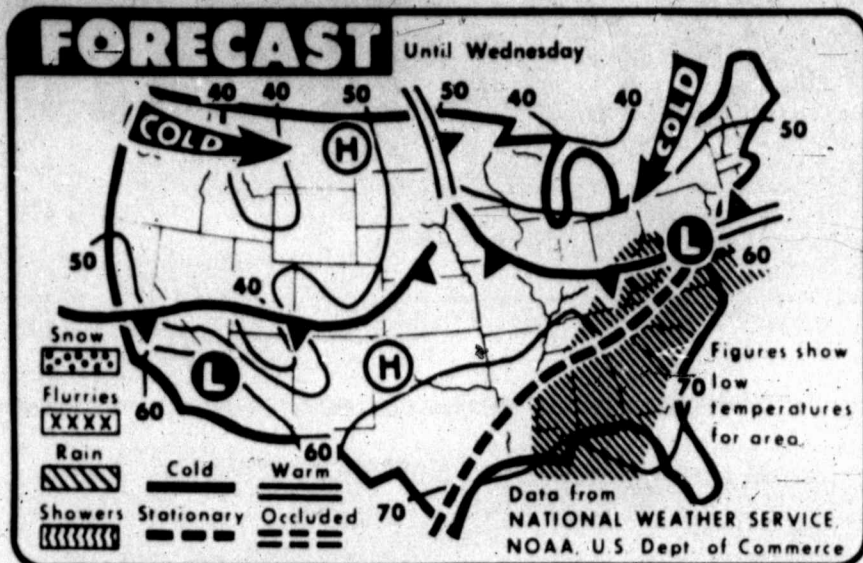
British-born Joseph Potton would not, surely, shun that distinction. After all, he apparently was seeking exclusiveness of sorts when he had the house built at turn of the century.

Potton, a master mechanic for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co., moved to Big Spring in 1891 at age 43. Here was located the T&P's division headquarters for that expanse of rail between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Though the railway provided Potton and his family with living quarters

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER WEATHER is forecast for the Northwest and Northeast, but most of the nation is expected to have seasonably mild tem-

peratures. Mostly cloudy skies are forecast from the eastern Gulf to southern Pennsylvania.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Clear and mild tonight. High Wednesday in the mid 90s. Low tonight near 60. Winds light and variable.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Clear and mild tonight. High Wednesday in the mid 90s. Low tonight near 60. Winds light and variable.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 82 degrees
Overnight Low: 59 degrees
Midnight: 63 degrees
Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.
Sunset: 8:03 p.m.
Precipitation: 0.0 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches
This month to date: 0.0 inches
1976 to date: 3.61 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Midnight: 60
1 p.m.: 80
2 p.m.: 82
3 p.m.: 84
4 p.m.: 86
5 p.m.: 88
6 p.m.: 89
7 p.m.: 88
8 p.m.: 86
9 p.m.: 84
10 p.m.: 82
11 p.m.: 80
Noon: 83

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Abilene: 82
Amarillo: 84
El Paso: 86
Fort Worth: 88
Lubbock: 90
Marfa: 86
Odessa: 88
San Antonio: 84
Wichita Falls: 82

The record high for Monday was 102 degrees set in 1969. The record low for today was 37 degrees set in 1947.

Texas area forecasts

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Locally severe mainly east and south portions. High Wednesday 84 to 90. Low Wednesday 60 to 66. West Texas: Clear and cool tonight. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday. Low tonight 60 to 66. High Wednesday 84 to 90. West Texas: Partly cloudy to fair and warm through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the 80s. Low tonight 56 to 64.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains and north and 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 50s and 60s mountains and 50s and 60s elsewhere. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to fair and warm through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the 80s. Low tonight 56 to 64.

Hot, sunny weather to continue in area

Hot, sunny weather is expected to continue at least through Wednesday with expected highs to be in the mid 90s through Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Rankin, Odessa, and Midland all reported clear skies, calm winds, and warm temperatures this morning.

Stanton and Rankin were the only two area towns reporting partly cloudy skies and slight winds. Their temperatures were also reported as warm.

The forecast calls for sunny and

Ron Rhodes heads drive

LAMESA — Ron Rhodes was unanimously elected president for this year's United Way campaign during a board meeting last week.

Rhodes, a two-year resident of Lamesa and customer operations supervisor for Texas Electric Service Co., succeeds Don Bryant in the president's post.

Rick Smith, general campaign chairman for last year's drive, was elected vice-president, and Dale Newberry was reelected treasurer.

Smith is a native of Lamesa and an attorney, while Newberry is a certified public accountant.

Other action taken by directors included scheduling the agency hearings July 21 and the deadline for written requested financial information from the agencies July 15.

Outgoing president Bryant appointed the outgoing and incoming officers, campaign chairmen and advance division chairmen as the 1976-77 budget and admissions committee.

The new president will be responsible for selecting his campaign chairman for the annual drive.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Wednesday, May 26

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Kay Lann, Route 2, Box 172-A, boy.

Friday, May 28

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Black, 3215 W. Shandon St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyd Jennings, 203 Waverly St., girl.

Sunday, May 30

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Madrid Lujan, 402 1/2 S. Mineola St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Telesforo Gamboa, Route 1, Box 13Y, boy.

Big Spring house being restored

(Continued from Page 1)

Potton decided to build a house as an investment and for living there in his retirement years.

The stone house, designed by the Fort Worth architectural firm of S. B. Haggart & Son, was built in 1901. A banker, then later a broker, rented the five-room house from Potton until 1912. That year, Potton retired from the railway company and, with his family, moved into the place.

Aside from the Victorian-styled house, Potton's relative affluence was indicated by his ownership of a Stanley Steamer. He also was a trustee and one-time president of the Big Spring school.

His English wife, depicted as petite, well-groomed and fond of serving afternoon tea in the British tradition,

died in 1941. She and her husband had been grief-stricken since the death of their eldest daughter, Lillie Mae, about 26, while Mr. and Mrs. Potton were taking a holiday to England in 1912. The daughter died of typhoid.

Potton himself died at his home at age 72 in 1920.

For several years prior to that, Potton's son-in-law, Henry Hayden, a T&P mechanic, his wife Mary and their children were living at the Potton House.

For years afterward, the Haydens made their home at the Potton place, at the corner of Gregg and West Second streets. Soon, the place took on the name "The Hayden House."

Now, under the spearheading efforts of Mrs. Mays, the place is regaining its original identity: The Potton House.

With the passage of time, money and lots of craftsmanship, the Potton House should be restored to a brand-new state — plus 75 years.

Then, the old Potton furniture, now in storage and in good-to-excellent condition, will be returned to the house. Period furniture includes chest of drawers, brass bed frames, wardrobes, chairs, tables and parlor pieces, the 6-foot-6 Seth Thomas grandfather clock and the Liszt Knabe piano that Potton bought in 1902 from the Jesse French Piano and Organ Co.

"It (the piano) is in perfect shape," Ferguson said. "It looks brand new, (although) maybe it needs tuning."

Plans call for placing a genuine wood-burning steel range in the kitchen and a buggy in the carriage

house to the rear of the homestead. The carriage house will have to be reworked drastically. It's propped up to keep it from tumbling.

"We're going to try (to renovate the carriage house)," Ferguson said. "But, it's in pretty bad shape; it's about to fall down."

Already fallen down, or otherwise removed, is the twin-seated outhouse. And a fellow by the name of Bill Brooks has volunteered to build a duplicate and have it fitted into place, Ferguson said.

Once restored, the Potton House will be a museum of sorts replete with yellowed newspapers, union cards, silverware and knick-knacks.

"Those people, the Pottons and the Haydens, kept everything," Mrs. Mays said.

Motions under way

SAN ANGELO — Pre-trial motions were heard today in San Angelo in the new murder trial for Witmer Jean Ballard.

Ballard was facing the new trial in connection with the December 1970 murder of Steve Currie in Glasscock County. He was also facing an indictment in connection with robbery of the Currie ranch home.

The robbery case was transferred to a district court in Lamesa, and the murder case was ordered re-tried by the Court of Civil Appeals on a technicality.

An April 24, 1976, hearing in 112th District Court in Fort Stockton agreed to have the murder trial in San Angelo. Judge Charles Sherrill set June 21 as trial date at the Fort Stockton change of venue hearing.

Ballard had been serving a life sentence for the slaying of Currie. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals first upheld the conviction of Ballard but later reversed the case and ordered a new trial.

Sadler fuming as papers filed

(Continued from Page 1)

meat scales for weighing mail. "It is self-evident that her customers have been reaping the benefits from her 'underweighing' scales on their purchases of meat, cheeses and other items which require weighing," he said.

Sadler told White that "I feel that you should have known, that had you accepted my statement and paid the 16 cents out of pocket, I would have reimbursed you."

MC summer classes start

Midland College summer classes began today, with 703 students enrolled for the first session. Registration will continue through Monday.

Late registrants may sign up for daytime or evening courses in the office of student services in the administration building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Classes will meet Monday through Thursday. The first session will end July 6. Registration for the second session will be July 7, with classes beginning July 8 and ending Aug. 13.

Water rights hearing set

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Water Rights Commission has set a hearing for 10 a.m. July 8 on the application of Basin Geophysical, Inc., Midland, for a permit to divert directly 418 acre-feet of water annually from Bullhead Creek near Leakey in Real County for irrigation.

Bullhead Creek is a tributary of the Nueces River. The water is to be used to irrigate 210 acres.

Anyone opposing the application should file written notice with the WRC at least five days prior to the hearing, which will be held in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, Austin.

Bicentennial tempo picks up at Lamesa

LAMESA — With little over a month remaining before the official celebration of America's 200th birthday, Bicentennial plans in Lamesa have picked up momentum.

Activities are divided among entertainment, chaired by Bottles White; contemporary, chaired by Ricky Smith; and pioneer, chaired by Dorothy Hansen.

The contemporary and pioneer categories were meeting today, while the Bicentennial Horizons Committee chaired by Ray Renner, will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

An arrangements committee headed by Terry Brown will be assisted by the Lamesa Jaycees and Troop 708.

Groups asked to assist with activities in the pioneer category are the Woman's Study Club, Delphians, '48 Delphians, Evening Lions and Rotary Clubs. Proposed activities include

checkers, horse shoe pitching and domino tournaments and a model of a frontier house.

The Noon Lions, Beta Sigma Phi, Troop 722, youth and church groups, Kiwanis, Art Association, Mesa Lions and others were asked to assist in activities for the contemporary category. Proposals so far are hot dog concessions, rock band, new tractor and equipment displays, a unique avenue of flags prepared by the Boy Scouts, new car displays and other events.

The Women's Division of the chamber has been asked to help with entertainment for the celebration, and the Lamesa Optimist Club has scheduled a two-day tractor pull to be held in the rodeo arena with a huge fireworks display at the conclusion.

Those wishing to become involved may contact Alan Bligh at the chamber office.



THE FIRST GUESTS to register at the new Midland Hilton were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCullough of Midland, center. Watching the

registration at today's official opening of the hotel were manager Roy Breeden, far left, and front desk manager Phil Fry, far right.

Weekend death toll takes late upsurge

By The Associated Press

Accidents on streets and highways contributed heavily to a late upsurge in Texas violent deaths during the long Memorial Day weekend.

Reports tabulated by The Associated Press listed 46 fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. That figure included 27 in traffic, nine drownings and seven homicides, with miscellaneous causes accounting for the others.

These were among the latest victims:

Emmett Olive, Carlisle, 80, of Douglasville, died Monday afternoon when his car took a roadside hit by a heavy truck on highway 59 just north of Atlanta. The driver of the truck, Charles E. Sneed, 28, of Memphis, Tenn., was injured.

Fernando Ramos, 17, of Laredo died Monday in a head-on collision just south of that city.

Cleo Lewis of Dallas drowned Sunday in Caney Creek as the boat in which he was riding capsized.

Billy Frank Jeffries, 36, of Dallas

drowned Sunday while swimming beside a boat in Lake Ray Hubbard.

Israel D. Clay, 24, of Houston drowned Monday in a canal at China, west of Beaumont, while swimming with relatives.

Police in Dallas tentatively identified John Henry Angel, 34, of Houston as the man who was shot and killed late Saturday during a police chase. Investigators said Angel was shot outside a Western Auto store as he attempted to escape from police shortly after he tried to cash a check.

Brewer graduates summa cum laude

Phillip Terry Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Brewer of 3211 W. Kansas, was one of eight students to graduate summa cum laude from McMurry College in spring commencement exercises.

DEATHS

Jim Burks dies at Comanche

COMANCHE — G. T. "Jim" Burks, 68, of Comanche, brother of Mrs. C. G. Nicholas of McCombs and Mrs. J. D. Windham of Midland, died Monday morning at a Comanche hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Comanche Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. W. A. Ross, pastor of the Congregational Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery.

Burks was born Sept. 15, 1907, in Hamilton. He married Sylvia Hughes in 1930 in Comanche. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army. He was a trucker and a member of the Congregational Methodist Church.

Survivors include the widow, one other sister and a brother.

W. B. Lewis

dies; rites held

SAN SABA — W. B. Lewis, 81, father of Jack Lewis of Midland, died Monday in a San Saba hospital.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Cherokee Church of Christ with burial at Hanna Cemetery directed by Howell-Doran Funeral Home.

Lewis was born Dec. 7, 1894, in San Saba County. He married Virginia Estep in 1920 in San Saba. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include the widow, two other sons, a daughter, two brothers, five sisters, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Jackets ready

Lee High School students who receive academic jackets may pick them up in the Lee High office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Walter Prater dies; rites set

STEPHENVILLE — Walter L. Prater, 78, of Stephenville, father of Dean Prater of Midland, died Monday morning at a Stephenville hospital.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Comanche Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Emil V. Becker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stephenville, officiating. Burial will be at Tendergrass Cemetery in Sidney directed by Stephenville Funeral Home.

Prater was born Oct. 10, 1897, in Spiegerville. He married Eunice Evans in 1917 in Sidney. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a retired employee of Continental Oil Co. He had lived in Stephenville 15 years.

Survivors include the widow, one other son, two brothers, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Oilman dies; services held

WICHITA FALLS — Robert Lee Underwood, 88, retired Wichita Falls oilman and horseman, died Friday in a Wichita Falls nursing home.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Bruce Weaver, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Crestview Memorial Park.

Underwood came to Wichita Falls in 1919. The Underwood Drilling Co. began drilling during the Burkburnett, Oil Boom. Underwood later drilled thousands of wells from New Mexico to Michigan.

He helped organize the North Texas Oil and Gas Association in 1930, and it worked closely with the Texas Railroad Commission to help conserve and protect the area's natural resources.

Rankin plans Bicentennial

RANKIN — Rankin has been declared a National and State Bicentennial community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas.

During the Rankin Exes Reunion's barbecue Saturday, the city will receive an official American Revolution Bicentennial Administration flag and certificate.

Making the presentation will be Mrs. Louis L. Farr of the Austin office of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC). She will make the presentation during special ceremonies at the Rankin Park to Dorn Lowery, president of the First State Bank and a 46-year resident of Rankin.

Other activities during the special bicentennial project will be a parade Friday, the 23rd annual All-Kid Rodeo, an all-day golf tournament Saturday, a meeting of all Rankin exes from 1917 to the present at the junior high building, an arts and craft fair conducted by the Rankin Museum, as well as tours of the museum, a dance Saturday night and church services Sunday.

Mrs. Greaves dies at Lamesa

LAMESA — Mrs. Ruby L. Greaves, 69, of Lamesa died Sunday evening at her residence. Judge L. Pratt of Lamesa ruled death by natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Northside Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Cecil Foster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Greaves was a native of Blackwell and had lived in Lamesa 53 years. She was a retired sales clerk and a Baptist. She had been in ill health for several months.

Survivors include a son, Leon Ballou of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. June McQuinn of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Cowart of Watsonville, Calif., Mrs. C. M. Dyer of Lubbock and Mrs. D. M. Driver of Ruidoso, N.M.; five brothers, L. P. Moore of Midland, Leonard Moore of Lamesa, Roy Moore of Andrews, Melvin Moore of McFarland, Calif., and Arch Moore of Dardennelle, Ark.; and eight grandchildren.

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America's elderly population doubles in 25 years

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's elderly population has almost doubled in the last quarter of a century, and all signs indicate that by the early part of the next century, it will nearly double again, the government reports.

A major new Census Bureau study of the nation's elderly and aging population shows that because the number of older persons is rising quickly while birth rates continue to fall, persons 65 and older will make up a growing proportion of the population.

The study, released Monday night, shows that there are now 22.4 million persons 65 and older in the country, and they make up 10.5 per cent of the population. This compares to 1950 when 12.4 million persons 65 and older comprised about 8 per cent of the population.

By the year 2020, when the bulk of the post-World War II baby crop turns 65, there will be almost 43 million elderly persons in America — and they will make up about 15 per cent of the population, the report shows.

Social scientists say this growing

proportion of elderly people will have a significant impact on America's economic and social institutions. They say the country will have to consider changes in its pension, medical care and educational systems, as well as make decisions which will affect the quality of life the elderly will enjoy.

Among other findings in the report: —Only 5 per cent of today's 65 and older population are in institutions, like hospitals and nursing homes.

—Females can expect to live about eight years longer than men: in 1974, women could expect to live an average of 75.9 years compared with 68.2 years for men.

—The elderly population of the future will be mostly female, and many of them will be widows: of those 65 and older, there are now 69 males for every 100 females, whereas 40 years ago, the ratio was about even. By 2000, there will be an estimated 65 males for every 100 females of the same age.

—Today three out of four men 65 and older are married and living with their wives, while only one out of three women of the same age is married and living with her husband.

—Today about one-fifth of men 65 and older work, compared with one-third in 1960 and almost half in 1950.

—In 1974 the median income for families with heads 65 and older was \$7,298, less than three-fifths the median of \$12,836 for all families. ("Median" means half of those surveyed fall above and half below.)

—Whites can expect to live about six years longer than blacks who, in 1973, could expect to live an average of 65.9 years.

The study, prepared by Jacob S. Siegel, a senior statistician in the Census Bureau's population division, shows that in 1975 there were 42 million persons over 55, about 32 million over 60, about 22.4 million over 65, about 8.5 million over 75 and 1.9 million over 85.

The figures show that the number of people in the country who are 65 and older has been increasing by three million or four million per decade or, roughly, 300,000 to 400,000 per year. The 65 and over population which stood at 12.4 million in 1950 is expected to increase to about 31 million by 2000, more than a third larger than it is now.

The report says that, for several

reasons, the Social Security system will be among those institutions affected by the growing numbers of elderly. Among the reasons: a larger percentage of the population will be collecting benefits, people can expect to live longer lives and collect benefits longer and people are retiring at younger ages.

"Prospective changes (in Social Security) can be financially covered by an additional period of work before or after retirement, higher general taxes, or larger contributions to the retirement system on the basis of a higher rate of worker contributions or a broader income base for the present rate of contributors," Siegel writes.

The reason for the rapid increase in the elderly population can be traced to the general rise in the number of births up to about 1920, the decline in the death rate and the heavy volume of immigrants prior to World War I, Siegel writes. As a result of the marked drop in the number of births between 1920 and 1940, the country can expect the growth rate of the 65 and older population to drop slightly between 1990 and 2010.

The report says that at about this time, the baby boom children of the

post-World War II era will be in their mid-60s, causing the 65 and older population to leap forward by 9.6 million between the years 2010 and 2020.

After the year 2020, the report shows that the growth rate of the elderly population can be expected to begin leveling off, a result of the decreasing fertility rates in the last 15 years.

The author offers an assumption that if the aging population reaches a stationary level by 2025, about 17 per cent of the population will be over 65. That would be about 46 million people, or more than twice as many as present.

In a section on where the elderly live, the report shows that in 1975, New York and California had the

greatest number of people over 65 with nearly two million each. They are followed by Pennsylvania, Florida, Illinois, Texas and Ohio, each of which has more than one million people over 65.

The figures show that rapid growth in the numbers of elderly occurred between 1970 and 1975 in Arizona, Florida, Nevada and Hawaii. Each of these states experienced a gain of more than 30 per cent over its 1970 over-65 population, compared with a 12 per cent increase for the entire country.

In a section on health, the author suggests that the tendency of women to live nearly eight years longer than men may result largely from differences in their environments and lifestyles.

Investigators walking fine line

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators are trying to draw a fine line between immorality and illegality in connection with allegations by Elizabeth Ray that other congressmen besides Wayne Hays were involved in sexual relations with House employees, a source close to the investigation says.

"We have to weed out the personal and moral improprieties from those which involve violations of the law," the source said Monday, emphasizing, "We don't care who's sleeping with whom."

Requiring an employee to provide sex as part of her job could violate a law against misuse of federal funds.

"She (Miss Ray) has named other congressmen" involved in sexual activities with female House employees, the source said Monday, "but the question remains: Did the taxpayer foot the bill?"

With Congress returning today, there was expected to be new pressure on Hays to resign as chairman of the House Administration Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill has said he will tell Hays that some members of Congress think his problems may have a direct impact on their efforts to win re-

election. "The institutional integrity of the Congress is at stake," said Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va. "The presumption of innocence, a fundamental American principle, must not blind us to the fact that serious charges appear to be unanswered and unexplained."

But Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., said simply: "I don't want to see Wayne get hung prematurely."

Meanwhile, it was learned that Rep. Mendel Davis, D-S.C., is being questioned in the investigation. Davis hired Miss Ray last summer on the recommendation of Hays, a Democrat from

Ohio. Miss Ray said she did not work and was on the government payroll only as Hays' mistress.

It was not known if Davis was questioned about matters beyond his decision to hire Miss Ray.

Hays has admitted asking Davis to hire Miss Ray. He also acknowledges later hiring her for his House Administration Committee staff but said she was hired to be a secretary and nothing else.

Davis was in South Carolina on Monday, and could not be reached for comment.

Miss Ray is likely to appear this week before a

federal grand jury investigating the matter. She has been granted immunity from prosecution to testify. Hays may be invited to testify voluntarily before the grand jury.

Miss Ray already has told federal investigators she knows of six other women whose congressional jobs involved providing sex to congressmen or their constituents, sources have said.

Prosecutors must determine two things: Whether the stories are true and whether they involve criminal activity.

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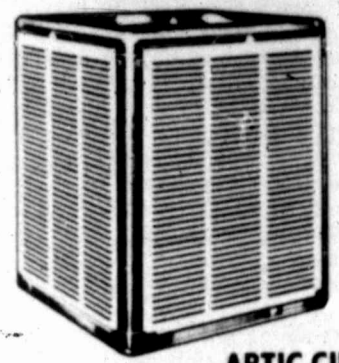
Game born in prison

NEW YORK (AP) — London's Fleet Street Prison was the site of the earliest games of squash racquets, according to Roland Oddy, squash director of the Manhattan Squash Club.

In the early 1880s, debtors in prison relieved their boredom by bouncing balls off the walls of prison corridors and cells with a primitive wooden paddle.

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Wayne Hays greeted warmly on visit to folks back home

BANNOCK, Ohio (AP) — It was a scene repeated in hundreds of small towns across the country on Memorial Day. Speeches from a decorated stand, a congressman there to shake hands with the homefolks.

But in this town of 350 in eastern Ohio the congressman was Wayne Hays. The 65-year-old congressman enveloped in scandal was there with his 35-year-old bride, Pat, telling residents how he looks forward each weekend to his return home. It was as if Hays were on the stand to disprove the theme of Thomas Wolfe's novel, "You Can't Go Home Again."

The Ohio Democrat got warm greetings from constituents Monday when he returned to dedicate a war memorial.

Hays spoke of his birthplace just across the bridge, of how he and boyhood chums swam in the little creek there, how they grew up and went to war, how

some of them died, and how his youngest brother, Jack, a combat pilot in World War II, came home safely but committed suicide 12 years later.

"I come back to these hills every weekend of my life unless I'm overseas," he said.

Hays never directly mentioned the scandal involving 33-year-old Elizabeth Ray, who accused him of hiring her on his House Administration Committee for \$14,000 a year from federal funds to serve as his mistress. He has acknowledged a relationship with her, but has denied he used public funds to pay her for that reason. He told the crowd he would seek reelection — despite calls for his resignation from some House colleagues — but plans to retire after his next two-year term.

As Hays stepped down from the decorated "speakers' stand, the people rushed up to him, brought their children for him to see and took photos.

Women's hospital opens

HOUSTON (AP) — The Women's Hospital of Texas, a 194-bed institution designed solely for women, officially opens today.

The women's hospital, the first such specialty facility of its type in the South, is on a 9.7 acre tract near the Texas Medical Center. It is owned by 34 Houston physicians who specialize in the medical

care of women.

The four-story, 102,000 square-foot building cost \$5.7 million to construct.

The facility will provide a broad range of medical care, including obstetrics, gynecology, endocrine-infertility, female urology and plastic surgery, said administrator James E. Pears.

There are four operating rooms, a minor surgery room and recovery rooms and a special area for cystoscopic procedures that are equipped with electronic monitoring machines to evaluate patients' vital signs and heart tracings before and after surgery.

Pears said an ultrasound scanner that projects moving images of the fetus from the mother's womb as well as the fetal heart movements will be widely used for pregnant women. He said this procedure is relatively new to obstetrics and the equipment at the hospital will provide real-time data rather than the standard still pictures.

There are eight labor and three delivery rooms and a post delivery room all equipped with monitoring systems for both mother and baby.

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FOUR YEARS AGO...

"Twenty-five years I have lived in Midland County. I am a farmer. I never gave a thought about our Sheriff's department. I just thought it was a necessary evil. But about five months ago I became ill while driving my tractor. I started for home at five p.m. I lost consciousness but in thirty-nine minutes Mr. Darnell's Deputies had me in the hospital. I have found we have a very efficient Sheriff's Department. They saved my life. Let's keep him as long as he will accept the job.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Davidson
Signed: Frank L. Davidson

P.S. I don't know if the deputies had uniforms on or not.

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Long distance commuting shows increase

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN
The Washington Post

McLEANSBORO, Ill. — Each night, five times a week, Sam Gaines climbs into the driver's seat of a battered 1957 bus and heads for his job in a plant 50 miles from here across the Wabash River in southern Indiana.

Along the way, in towns like Enfield, Carmi and Crossville, he stops and picks up more workers. They pay up to \$9 a week each for his commuting services. An hour and 15 minutes after leaving home, Gaines is at work as a rigger on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in the Babcock and Wilcox plant in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

As he steps down from the bus, he transfers the ignition keys to his partner, Phillip Payne, a materials handler who has just finished the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Payne takes the driver's seat, checks in his load of about 30 workers, and makes the trip back through the countryside, dropping passengers at Crossville, Carmi, Enfield and, finally, McLeansboro.

AS MASS TRANSIT, it may be improvised, but the home-to-work bus routes that Payne and Gaines devised illustrate a growing phenomenon — the rural, long-distance commuter.

Commuting 100 miles a day or more to work is not uncommon now in areas such as this one in southern Illinois. Three new interstate highways criss-cross the farmlands, bringing with them small plants that hire workers from all around.

The big interstates and the improved two-lane highways have made the farmer and small-town dweller industrial commuters who think little of spending two to three hours on the road daily.

Some authorities believe the highways are the key to the recent population reversal which has seen the nation's non-metropolitan areas growing at a faster rate than metropolitan ones.

The new roads attract industry and form the rural arteries for workers who otherwise would seek jobs in urban areas.

Don Allen, 26, who lives in nearby Norris City, is an example.

An industrial engineer with a college degree, he had planned to move to Houston for a job with a gas transmission company.

Two years ago, General Tire Co. located a \$60 million tire-manufacturing plant at Mount Vernon, Ill., and hired Allen.

IT MEANS COMMUTING 90 miles a day, which he dislikes but is willing to endure because he can live near his home town.

"This is where I grew up and it's where all my friends are," Allen says. "I hate the city, even though I could have made more money in Houston. I like to walk down the street and know everyone. I can walk out my back door and shoot quail and I can walk 50 yards and fish in my dad's lake."

There is Barbara Slinkard, a veteran commuter for whom an interstate highway has meant saving her pension rights with Western Union. When the small telegraph station was closed in her home town of Carbondale, where she had worked since 1951, she began commuting to work at the Western Union money order center in Mt. Vernon, Ill., so that her pension rights would be retained.

She is on the road three hours a day, traveling 140 miles round trip, and last month her gasoline bill was \$177.

"In the long run, with the pension, it will all pay off," Slinkard says. "Even if gas went to a dollar a gallon, I'd keep it up. Besides, I like to drive."

According to Calvin Beale, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief of demographic studies and an authority on rural living patterns, highways have made the big difference.

He said they have turned the population tide back to the rural areas, giving people the option of staying home and earning a living in an era when family farming has all but disappeared.

"It's partly the new interstates," Beale said, "but then a big part of it is the improved old two-lane roads. What they mean is that you can still live in the farmhouse and get to a job in some plant."

"In Iowa, it used to be that when two farms consolidated, one of the farm houses would deteriorate and collapse because no one would take it. Now, there's someone waiting to buy that house because he can commute 40 miles to a job. It's a big factor in the countryside not being de-populated anymore."

POPULATION STATISTICS from the Census Bureau measure the commuting phenomenon, although crudely. In 1960, 12.7 per cent of all workers living in a non-metropolitan county commuted to work in a different county. By 1970, the figure had risen to 17.6 per cent. The statistics don't measure the workers who commute long distances within their home county.

Commuting partially explains why the non-metropolitan growth rate between 1970 and 1974 was 5.6 per cent, higher than the 3.4 per cent growth rate in metropolitan areas. Beale observes that it marks the first period in history, except for the 1930s Depression, that the metropolitan growth rate has been lower.

Most rural job commuting is by private car, although pooling in 10- and 12-passenger vans is no longer uncommon.

The 1973 gas shortage turned many minds to the possibility of mass transit for the countryside. Tiny bus systems spring up from time to time. Most of them disintegrate quickly.

Perhaps the most successful is North Central Transportation, a six-county network of bus routes in northern Pennsylvania that is subsidized by the state and federal governments.

It has eight work-trip routes daily, most of them carrying workers into a glass company plant in Brockway, which employs 1,300. For \$4 a week, it hauls a worker from nearby DuBois and other hamlets into Brockway. Since it was started during the gas crisis of 1973, North Central's contract bus ridership has increased from 20 per cent to 46 per cent of capacity.

SUCH SUCCESSES are rare. But the threat of higher gas prices and the rigors of long-distance commuting are causing some, like Phillip Payne and Sam Gaines of McLeansboro, to think of buses.

They started their commuting service two years ago when, as Gaines says, "gas started going up to outrageous prices." They pooled their money and bought the old Greyhound Bus for \$13,000 and invited their friends who work at Babcock & Wilcox's nuclear steam generating plant to ride along for a fee.

Now they carry about 100 passengers a week to work on three shifts (a third employee drives the third-shift trip), charging each a maximum of \$9 a week, about a third of the cost of gas for a private auto making the same trip. The old bus travels 1,600 miles a week.

The only impediment in their venture was the federal government. Their permit to drive a bus across a state line had to be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"It was six months before they would transfer that permit," Gaines recalls.

"And then we got it only because Ken Gray (former Rep. Kenneth Gray of Illinois' 24th Congressional district) gave us some help. If it hadn't been for him, we'd never have got the permit."



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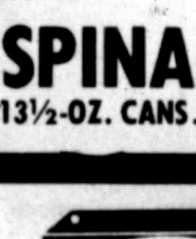
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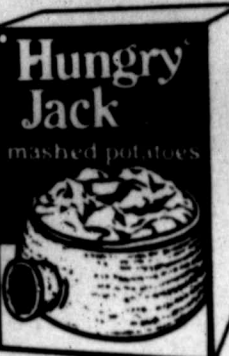
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SPECIAL THRU SATURDAY JUNE 5, 1976

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Buffalo making return

FT. PIERRE, S.D. — Buffalo are returning to the Great Plains.

Dark, shaggy plains bison by the hundreds can be seen grazing on the vast ocean of grass that rolls across some Dakota hills west of the Missouri River.

Few discoveries give the traveler as much pleasure as unexpectedly coming across bison wandering over unfenced prairies, as they do in South Dakota's Custer state Park west of here.

The number of buffalo in the United States has increased dramatically during the last decade, especially buffalo being raised commercially for meat.

On his 50,000-acre Triple U Ranch 35 miles northwest of the state capital of Pierre, L.R. (Roy) Houck raises 3,000 head, which is said to be the largest herd in the country. Houck started as a cattle rancher, began raising buffalo here in 1958 and has now turned his ranch solely to buffalo. ("Only a few professors" use the scientifically correct name of bison for buffalo, Houck explained.)

"I like buffalo. They're a little more of a challenge than cattle," Houck said. "Buffalo still have some elements of self-preservation in their character, and I appreciate that."

His son and partner, Jerry Houck, explained that "buffalo will paw down through the snow to get at the grass in the winter." Unlike cattle, buffalo do not require supplemental feeding in severe winters, and buffalo cows do not need help when they calve.

What gives both the rancher and the visitor satisfaction is that an animal obviously meant for life on the harsh plains is once again being allowed to flourish here.

"There's romance to the buffalo and lots of history," said Jack Errington, assistant general manager for Durham Meat Co., who is involved in raising buffalo on Wyoming's Belle Fourche river.

The region is beginning to look as it did before the ruthless extermination of more than 50 million buffalo during the latter decades of the 19th century. At one time, buffalo ranged over most of the United States east of the Sierra Nevadas. Much of the slaughter was the work of white buffalo hunters, partly to deprive the Indian of his food and, therefore, of his independence.

By the beginning of the 20th century, bison were almost extinct in this country. Roy Houck says there were "less than 1,000 buffalo" left in the United States by 1900. Houck is a past president of the National Buffalo Assn., which has grown to include more than 400 buffalo breeders.

The association publishes its own periodical, "Buffalo," in Hermosa, S.D. According to Houck, it is estimated that there are now more than 40,000 buffalo, with the largest herds being raised privately for sale as meat.

Some Dakota Indian reservations — Pine Ridge, Lower Brule and the Cheyenne River Reservation — are also getting into the buffalo business. Elsewhere, Indians have also begun raising buffalo near Red Rock, Okla., and in Montana.

Large-scale buffalo ranching became possible only in recent years, Houck said, as a surplus of buffalo grew up on Western federal and state buffalo ranges and excess stock began to be sold. Before that, ranchers could not have raised buffalo if they had wished to because there was no place to obtain the beginnings of a herd.

Buffalo, considerably larger and faster than cattle, are able to run at speeds up to 35 m.p.h. Because of their size and speed, "the buffalo doesn't respect a horse," Jerry Houck said as he drove his pickup truck through one of his buffalo herds.

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Mrs. Yale E. Key, third from left, entertained with a luncheon honoring life members of the Midland Woman's Club. She is with, left to right, Mrs. Phil

M. Adams, Mrs. George T. Abell and Mrs. William N. Sands.

Luncheon reported

Mrs. Yale E. Key honored life members of the Midland Woman's Club with a luncheon in the Gold Room of the Woman's Club. Special honoree was Mrs. George T. Abell. Money donated toward life

WOMEN'S NEWS

memberships is contributed to a scholarship fund. Mrs. Abell and her husband were the largest donors to the fund since the project was started. Attending the luncheon were Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. Abell, Mrs. Jess Williamson, Mrs. Earl T. Glasgow, Mrs. E. J. Flannery, Mrs. William N. Sands, Mrs. Phil M. Adams and Mrs. Marvin McCree.

Lower prices seen in grocery stores with more supplies

COLLEGE STATION — Texas-grown honeydew melons reflect increasing supplies and lower prices in grocery stores across the state—along with cantaloupe and watermelons.

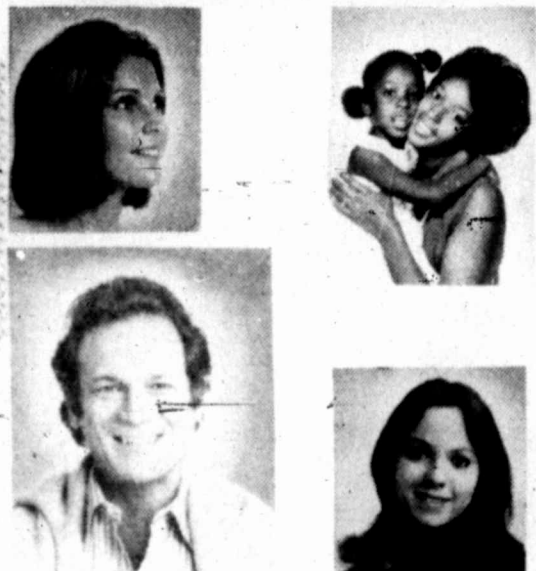
with prices on the Texas melons more attractive than on those from the West Coast. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Other economical fruit choices include strawberries, bananas, oranges and pineapples, while "first of the season" peaches were on the market with relatively high prices, the specialist said.

Vegetables also show signs of increase as gardens and crops from truck farms come into production, and if this trend follows the usual, prices will decrease as supplies increase.

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Mamie attends wedding

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Jean Eisenhower and Army 2nd Lt. James Brewster Millard were married over the weekend in a private military ceremony attended by her grandmother, former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower and the youngest granddaughter of the late President Dwight Eisenhower. Her father is a former ambassador to Belgium.

The bridal party included her brother, David Eisenhower, and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of West Point and the son of Col. and Mrs. Alfred Millard, now living at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Festival set

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — The 1976 Moravian Music Festival will be held here June 20-27.

AT WIT'S END Salute to clothes

By ERMA BOMBECK

boots with the hole in the toe.

Out went the undergraduate warm-up jacket that no longer fit over the postgraduate stomach.

I knew he had discovered my "surprise" when he raged into the kitchen shouting, "What happened to all my clothes? There's nothing in my closet except two shirts, a card table, and a carton of cancelled checks. What did you do with them?"

"They are in a big truck on their way to the Salvation Army."

"Well that's just great. I don't go on your side of the closet and clean house. From here on in—STAY OUT OF MY CLOTHES!"

Such a big deal over nothing. Today, the truck brought his clothes back. I figured they would.

Great seal explained

NEW YORK (AP) — The reverse of the Great Seal of the United States shows an Egyptian pyramid because more than 50 of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were concerned with esoteric sciences such as astrology and numerology, according to Harvey Day's "Occult Illustrated Dictionary" (Oxford University Press).

The book also says Evangeline Adams, a descendant of John Quincy Adams, was recognized as the first professional astrologer in America.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Wed., June 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although there could be a surprise problem with which you have to contend early in morning, you have considerable opportunities later to bring your special aptitudes to the attention of those who can help you make them a success. Recreation is favored.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show true devotion to mate early and plan evening's entertainment together. Put some special talent to work for fine results.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be cool: there is a flare-up at home early, then you can entertain there. Study new project to see if it is right for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to expand where usual routines are concerned but first you have to hurdle some stumbling blocks in the path of your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your monetary affairs can be improved tonight, so don't worry about them in the a.m. In early a.m. make plans for trip.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning could be frustrating. Later, all straightens itself out and you can do what you please. Attend social functions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on the big issues today and forget detail for the time being, if you are to become more successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Personal aims may seem difficult to attain early, but p.m. brings fine results. Enjoy social life. Stop being so submissive; be a leader.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) morning may be frustrating but by noon you can accomplish a great deal. Gain support of influential person. Be sure of yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't permit a secret worry to keep you from getting ahead in your career. Make new contacts who can be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go through with any promises made and stop procrastinating. Come to a better understanding with your mate and pull ahead together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to cooperate with associates more. Add to your present prestige and rest on your laurels in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get work done. Improve your wardrobe for important functions coming up. Invite friends into your house in p.m.

Couple to be wed

ODESSA — Lucinda Nell Sawyer, daughter of Dorothy Nell Fowler of this city, and Wallace Aiken Scott II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Aiken Scott, also of Odessa, will be married at 10 a.m. Aug. 14.

The ceremony will take place in Odessa's Highland United Methodist Church.

Miss Sawyer is continuing her education at Odessa College and The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She is a pianist at Furr's Cafeteria.

Scott is a honor graduate of Texas Tech University, with a B.S. degree in engineering technology. He is a Midland Lee High School teacher.

Bride-elect entertained

A rice bag party was given in the home of Mrs. Gary Gilliland for Diane Smith, bride-elect of Bob Easter.

The hostesses were Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Bill Griffin and Mrs. Wayne Richardson. They were assisted by their daughters, Gina Gilliland, Gerri Ann Gilliland, Linda Griffin, Elizabeth Richardson and Melina Richardson.

Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Wendell Smith, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Murrie Easter.

The couple will be married June 5.

Meeting held

The Mu Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Bill Southerland, for a business meeting. Plans were made for the chapter's end of the year party. Francine Hudgens was a guest at the meeting.

DEAR ABBY

Just tell nose it's personal matter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am going into the hospital for four or five days to have silicone breast implants. A good friend of mine who is also my neighbor has offered to look after my two children during the day in her home.

My problem is another neighbor who is in and out of my house several times a day. She is quite a busybody, and I don't want her to know where I am and why.

I've thought of telling her I'm going to visit my mother who lives out of the state, but then she'd wonder why I wouldn't be taking my pre-schooler. I could also tell her I'm going to the hospital for a D and C.

Or I could just leave and not tell her anything, but she would see my husband taking my kids to my neighbor's house and back, and she'd be sure to ask him where I was.

the help. Finally, after waiting for another 15 minutes, we got up and stood by the exit door for five minutes. Everyone was looking at us and knew what we had in mind, but when the waitress still didn't come, we walked out without paying our bill for \$26.

It was not even a busy evening. I hope she had to pay for our bill. What would you have done?—MADELEINE

DEAR MADELEINE: I'd have located the manager, paid my bill (sans tip) and told him why he shouldn't expect to see us again.

DEAR ABBY: A quote from your column, "Violence begets

violence," calls to mind the words of the late Martin Luther King Jr. (from his book, "Stride Toward Freedom"):

"To retaliate in kind would do nothing, but intensify the existence of hate in the universe. Along the way of life, someone must have sense enough and morality enough to cut off the chain of hate."

Thanks for trying, Abby.—YOUR MEMPHIS ADMIRER

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

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Medical Bulletin

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Q. How serious is leprosy?

A. Leprosy is a disease that affects the skin, the end nerves, and muscles in the arm and legs. It also may attack the lining of the nose, throat, and larynx. Injury to the nerves causes loss of the sense of feeling, and weakening of muscles. Leprosy may cripple a person severely, but it seldom causes death. Leprosy is often a mild disease and a cure may occur even without treatment.

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Two Americans face Angola trial

KENSINGTON, Md. (AP) — Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran, left his wife, four children and a mounting stack of bills last February to fight for pro-Western forces in Angola's civil war.

After less than a week in the war, Gearhart disappeared. His whereabouts were a mystery until April 1 when the victorious Soviet-backed revolutionary government of Angola announced he had been captured.

Gearhart and another captured American mercenary, Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., are scheduled to stand trial June 8 before a "people's revolutionary tribunal" in Angola. The State Department says there is "absolutely nothing the U.S. govern-

ment can do" to bail them out.

Gearhart and Acker disappeared near the Zaire border while fighting for the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA).

In Kensington, a suburb of Washington, D.C., Sheila Gearhart waited in the three-bedroom home on a pleasant tree-lined street for word of her husband's fate. The money her husband had promised to send her never arrived, so she applied for welfare.

"I had almost accepted the fact that I would never see him again," Mrs. Gearhart said. "And then April 1, bam, your husband's been captured."

The new Angolan government said 13 captured mercenaries, including

two Americans, would be tried by a 30-member "international free jury" composed of Angolans and their African and Cuban supporters.

Three weeks later, the Angolans said the trial would be conducted instead by an Angolan "people's revolutionary tribunal." They identified Gearhart and Acker as two of the defendants.

Gearhart's predicament has been extremely delicate for the U.S. government, which has no diplomatic relations with the Communist-backed government in Angola.

A State Department spokesman said that the government is relying on the International Red Cross to protect the prisoners' interests. To date, however, not even the Red Cross has

seen the captured men.

A spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency, which spent millions of dollars in Angola, said it has no information on the prisoners and "has only mild interest in the matter."

It is illegal to recruit mercenaries in the United States. It is also illegal for an American citizen to leave the country to fight in a foreign army, and conviction carries a \$1,000 fine and up to three years in jail.

"There is absolutely nothing the U.S. government can do. They went over there in violation of American law and they happened to get caught," the State Department spokesman said.



Daniel Gearhart, shown with his wife, Sheila, is facing trial in Angola on charges of serving as a mercenary.

Senate panel charges lenders ignore ban on discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a legal mandate to wipe out discrimination in home loans, three of the four federal agencies that regulate mortgage lenders have never even issued antidiscrimination regulations, the Senate Banking Committee says.

And "despite evidence that discrimination is widespread," none of them has ever found a single institution guilty of discrimination, the panel reported Monday.

Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., called the agencies' record "a disgrace" and charged them with "eight years of outrageous inaction" since Congress passed the Fair Housing Act in 1968.

The agencies are the Home Loan Bank Board, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Comptroller of the

Currency. Only the Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates savings and loan associations, has issued antidiscrimination rules, it said.

The board includes "a civil rights compliance review in its examinations, but even that review is largely a checklist that accepts the institution's own assessment of its performance," the panel said.

"The Federal Reserve Board and the FDIC have a more limited similar review. The Comptroller of the Currency does nothing more than check to see whether the 'Equal Lender' poster is displayed."

At hearings in March, the bank-regulatory agencies argued the 1968 act "did not require them to take affirmative action," the report said.

Proxmire charged, "As a consequence of the agencies' general nonenforcement policy, serious patterns of mortgage loan discrimination still exist. Surveys have shown that minority loan applicants with the same credit-worthiness as other applicants are routinely rejected at much higher rates."

The nonenforcement policy has denied millions of minority Americans "the one clear opportunity to amass wealth available to people of modest means — home ownership," Proxmire said.

The four agencies regulate lending institutions that hold \$125 billion worth of mortgages on homes built for

one to four families.

The committee said none of the agencies keeps records that would facilitate detection of discriminatory lending practices. None has ever referred a discrimination complaint to the Justice Department, or filed a "cease and desist order" against an offending lender, it said.

Proxmire said that at the committee's urging, the agencies recently formed a joint task force with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Justice Department to develop enforcement policy.

Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., took issue with the report, saying there was no hard evidence "that discrimination in mortgage lending is pervasive."

Midwestern folk heavier

NEW YORK (AP) — Are Midwesterners heavier? They are according to figures compiled by the Diet Workshop, a group weight control program.

New members of sample classes in the Midwest had an average 56.9 pounds to lose, while the averages were 36.2 pounds for the East, 45.8 pounds for the South, and 42.7 pounds for the West.

Marrying justice offers counsel for bridegrooms

DALLAS (AP) — Peace Justice Tom Naylor, one of the most popular marrying judges in the county, says he never gave advice to the nearly 600 couples he married, but they all read a little plaque in his office that says:

"If a man has enough horse sense to treat his wife like a thoroughbred, she will never turn into an old nag."

"That's sufficient advice," says the marrying judge who adds that he can only recall three couples who did not seal the ceremony with a kiss.

In one occasion, he said, the bride fended off the groom's attempts and walked briskly from the judge's chambers.

The next day the man called Naylor and told him he had a problem because his wife already had left him.

"I could have told him from the beginning he had a problem," Naylor said this week in an interview.

The oldest couple, he said, was a man in his 90s and a bride in her 70s.

"Apparently, it did not last," Naylor said sadly, recalling that two days later the man called and related that they had had an argument on their way home over which direc-

tion she should turn the car.

"He wanted to call off the whole thing because she wouldn't obey him," the judge said.

Naylor said that although the county keeps no statistics to prove it, it appears that more couples are marrying younger than before. And there is an increase in the number of pregnant women getting married.

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Arkansas rites set for Martha Mitchell

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Martha Mitchell, who died alone and in debt in a New York hospital, will be buried Thursday in this Arkansas River town where she spent her youth as a Southern belle with never enough dances for the boys.

"When I was young you measured a girl's popularity by the number of times boys cut in for the next turn to dance with her," said James W. Leslie of Pine Bluff, a retired writer and historian who knew Mrs. Mitchell in her youth.

"She was no wallflower, if you know what I mean."

But Mrs. Mitchell, the estranged wife of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was alone except for her doctor when she died Monday of a rare form of bone cancer.

Mitchell, their

daughter and Mrs. Mitchell's son by a previous marriage, have told the mortuary they will attend the funeral. They are expected to arrive Wednesday.

The Mitchells were separated in 1973, and earlier this year Mrs. Mitchell went into court to force her husband to pay \$36,000 in alimony.

"She loved the limelight," said her long-time friend and confidant, S. Ray West Jr. of Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Mitchell, who was at the center of some of Washington's most turbulent incidents in recent years, was born Martha Elizabeth Beall and began her trek to the nation's capital from this southeast Arkansas community where she was born just over 57 years ago.

"She was a Southern belle and was raised with

all the protection and benefits a well-to-do family can offer," West said in an interview.

Her family's wealth stemmed from her grandfather's success in the wholesale grocery business. Her father was a successful cotton broker and her mother a speech teacher.

Her family lived in an impressive two-story white colonial mansion built by her grandfather in 1895 in the wealthy, established section of town.

Leslie said Mrs. Mitchell's outspokenness was not something she developed late in life. "Martha talked a lot, and people (in Pine Bluff) thought when she got to Washington and continued talking that it was just in her nature," Leslie said.

"She had some bad memories about her Washington days because they wrecked her personal life," West said. "It was a tremendous personal sacrifice of hers for exposing the things that she did."

But, he added, "She was one of the few shining lights of the Nixon years."

Fake bill plates recovered

Agence France Presse

BRISBANE — Divers have found two engraving plates which police believe were used to print some \$12 million worth of "perfect" United States \$2 bills.

The plates were found in the sea off Southport, in the northern Australian state of Queensland. The divers were searching for car parts dumped by thieves in a used car racket.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Treasury and Interpol have been called in to help investigate the forgery case.

Describing the plates as "perfectly etched," police said they believed the counterfeit bills were smuggled out of the country recently via Sydney International Airport by couriers using suitcases with false bottoms.

The presumed destinations were Asian ports where United States currency is readily transferrable.

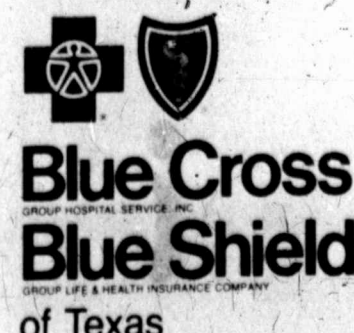
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Don Crawford



Alan Neff



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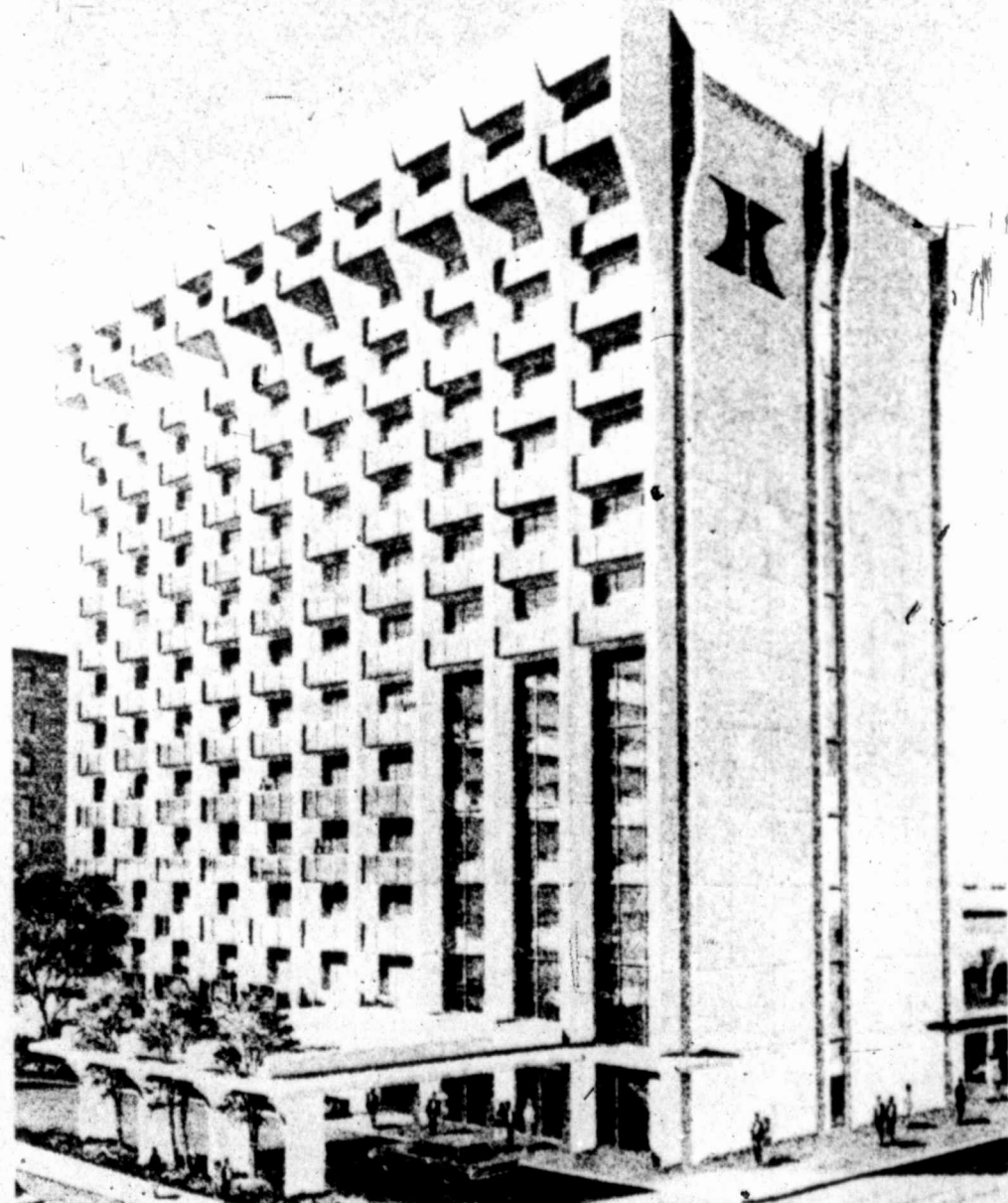
surroundings for outstanding personal service while dining on the best of Continental and Southwestern Cuisine. The Discovery Lounge, a casual yet sophisticated atmosphere to enjoy your favorite cocktail. Entertainment and dancing featured nightly. Meeting rooms and the Permian Ballroom available for your pleasure serving from 25 to 800 people for any type function. We've described just a few of the delights awaiting you at the Midland Hilton, but, come see for yourself.



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

PUBLISHER

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Save those trees!

Trees certainly are not easy to come by in this particular area ... and the cost of planting, cultivating and maintaining them runs into considerable money.

Yet, they are things of beauty, and Midlanders have not spared expense in transforming this into a city of beautiful trees.

This is what makes it so surprising — so ridiculous, if you please — to read that a number of stately American elm trees in front of the residence of Mrs. Irene Hill in the 1200 block of West Illinois Street soon will be uprooted to allow for the widening of the thoroughfare.

That particular part of Illinois Street is one of the most attractive tree-lined avenues in the city, yet the plan is to remove the beautiful American elms, along with other trees.

At the same time, the City of Midland, the Chamber of Commerce, other groups and individuals are spending thousands of dollars in setting out trees along major thoroughfares in the city and at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

We realize full well the necessity of widening Illinois Street to meet ever-increasing traffic demands and we favor such a progressive move, but at the same time it would appear that something can be done to save the trees.

It is said by some interested observers that the trees could be spared merely by altering the right-of-way plan from two to four feet, on a gradual approach to the specific site.

Mrs. Hill's neighbors on the south side of the street are interested in saving her trees, offering even to let the city remove their trees in accomplishing the street widening goal.

Surely something can be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned. This does not appear to be a problem of which there is no solution. A serious effort should be made to save the beautiful shade trees, even if it does mean a slight revision of the plans.

It is true that the trees are on city right-of-way, but the city in the past hasn't objected to Mrs. Hill or anyone else taking steps to

beautify the areas between their property lines and the city's curb and gutter and improved street lines. Neither has the city gone to the trouble or expense of taking care of the trees ... keeping them alive and growing through the years. Mrs. Hill has given the trees countless hours of attention, just as she has the well-kept, beautifully landscaped grounds surrounding her spacious home. She certainly merits some consideration in the matter.

Mrs. Hill, incidentally, has been a hard-working leader in city beautification and garden club efforts here for almost half a century, or longer.

This good citizen, widow of J. E. "Bob" Hill, pioneer rancher, businessman and civic leader of Midland, has joined with other Midland women through the years in numerous projects of community beautification. She was among a small group of Midlanders setting out trees along a segment of U.S. 80 Highway immediately east of Midland a number years ago as part of a beautification program.

She became terribly distressed at one time last year when her yard man of many years had been forced to retire because of ill health, and she was unable to find right off some one to clean-up the property immediately north of her home-place.

Mrs. Hill is this kind of a person, working always for Midland's betterment. Her interest in community affairs has not cooled in the least. Little did she think while planting trees and shrubs in the past that some day she would have to fight to protect trees in Midland.

The Midland City Council would do well to delve into this particular matter as a courtesy to Mrs. Hill, determining whether or not steps within reason can be taken to save the stately American elm trees on West Illinois Street, as a public service.

BIBLE VERSE

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High. — Psalm 91:1.

'IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT'



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Peanut gallery's view of Carter

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Is Jimmy Carter, the trust-me candidate, a phony, as his detractors claim?

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to Carter's hometown to seek the answer. With a knapsack on his back, Bernton called on Carter's neighbors in Plains, Ga., and stayed overnight on Carter's peanut farm, helping with a few chores. Bernton's grass-roots inquiry lasted nearly a week.

Plains is a quiet, sleepy town, which rises out of the red earth and quickly slumps back into it. Most activity takes place along Main Street, which bisects the town.

Gentle people live there — a gracious white gentry and easy-going black laborers. The Carters, of course, belong to the gentry. But Bernton found that Jimmy Carter's white neighbors, within their delicately sculptured white frame houses, sometimes muttered against him.

There was the issue for example, of public education. The board of education is run by white parents who send their own children to private academies. Most of the whites, therefore, are unwilling to raise taxes to improve the two public schools, which are attended predominantly by blacks.

Carter has annoyed his neighbors by removing them over the rundown schoolhouse, by agitating for support of public education and, finally, by sending his own eight-year-old daughter, Amy, to the neglected public school.

Bernton also visited with Carter's black neighbors. He criss-crossed the sprouting corn, cotton and peanut fields, seeking them out in their rural homes. He stayed overnight with Leonard Wright who farms more than 200 acres of the Carter spread.

Wright is a kindly, cordial black man, with a wide, Jimmy Carter-smile and a display of gold-flecked teeth. For 20 years, Wright has worked the Carter fields — gently rolling fields of green growth and red earth, bisected by a border of stately old shade trees.

Wright spoke proudly about his association with the leading Democratic presidential candidate. "Mr. Jimmy supplies the land, fertilizer and seed," Wright explained. "I provide my own equipment and the labor. Then we split, fifty-fifty. I made over \$15,000 last year."

Wright has cleared enough to purchase seven tractors and to give his five children a good education. Carter always told him, said Wright, that education was one of the greatest gifts he could give his children. So he has sent most of them to college.

ART BUCHWALD

She got a job, yes, and on 'Oversight'

WASHINGTON — "Hello, Mummy, it's Betsy. I just got a job in Washington."

"That's wonderful. What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to work for a congressman on his Oversight Committee."

"What is the Oversight Committee?"

"I'm not really sure. It's something hush hush, because the congressman said if I took the job I'd have to keep my eyes shut and my mouth closed."

"That's interesting. What exactly will you be doing for the committee?"

"He said he couldn't tell me in the office, but he'd come over to the apartment tonight and spell out my duties. He said I'd enjoy them very much."

"Did he ask you if you could take shorthand or type?"

"No, Mummy, that's the wonderful thing about the job. He said most of my work would be done outside the office."

"It sounds a little strange."

"It's a dream position, Mummy. I can go to the office when I want to and I can stay home if I wish. And it pays \$14,000 a year."

"You're going to make \$14,000 a year?"

"Yes, Mummy. The congressman said the Oversight Committee is one of the most important in the House of Representatives, and we have to see that nobody does anything wrong."

"I'm still not clear, Betsy, as to what you're expected to do. After all, although you're very pretty, you



Art Buchwald

really aren't too well qualified to work for a congressional committee."

"Don't worry, Mummy, I didn't lie to get the job. I told the congressman the truth. I said I couldn't spell and I couldn't add and I was terrible at filing, but he just laughed and said there were enough girls on his committee to do that sort of thing. What he had in mind for me was something none of the other girls could do."

"And what exactly is that?"

"He said he'd tell me tonight. He's taking me to a dinner. Isn't it wonderful, Mummy? I always thought congressmen were so cold and unapproachable. But he isn't that way at all. He's so warm and friendly and he said he wanted to be my friend."

"I don't like it, Mummy. There's something fishy about all this. Why would they pay you \$14,000 a year when you have absolutely no experience?"

"He explained that to me. He said that what the Oversight Committee needed was someone who wasn't too close to the problems of oversight. He felt I could see things with a fresh eye. He's so busy he said he wanted someone who could brief him on what the other people were doing. He told me he expects me to report to him two or three times a week, either at my place or his."

"Well, I guess it's a job and I shouldn't complain."

"It's a marvelous opportunity for me, Mummy. The congressman said he would introduce me to all his friends on other committees, and when I don't have enough to do for him I can do something for them."

"Who would have ever thought my little girl would be working for a congressman, and on an Oversight Committee at that?"

"I can't believe it myself."

"Do you have a title?"

"The congressman said I could be his 'Night Administrative Assistant.' His daytime Administrative Assistant finishes work at six o'clock, and then he said I could take over. He told me he does his best work in the evenings."

"Well, Betsy, make sure he doesn't attempt any hanky-panky."

"Oh, Mummy. He's a member of Congress. They don't have time for hanky-panky. He's only interested in serving the people who elected him."

"Well, I'm glad to hear you got it."

"I have to go now, Mummy. I have a date at the hairdresser. He told me one of the most important things about my job is that I had to look nice. He said it doesn't make any difference in the daytime, but at night it's very important."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. "And what is so rare as a day in June? Then if ever come perfect days." June is named for the goddess Juno, patroness of women. It is the month of weddings and Christening. June corresponds to the Jewish month of Sivan. It was about this time that Mordecai was given authority to write all the provinces owned by Ahasuerus. How did they send the letters? Esther 8:9.

2. How long did Saul, David and Solomon rule? Acts 13:21, 2 Sam. 5:4.

3. Who said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."? Philippians 1:1, 4:13.

4. Name the new city of promise described in Revelation 3:12.

5. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding." Proverbs 3:5.

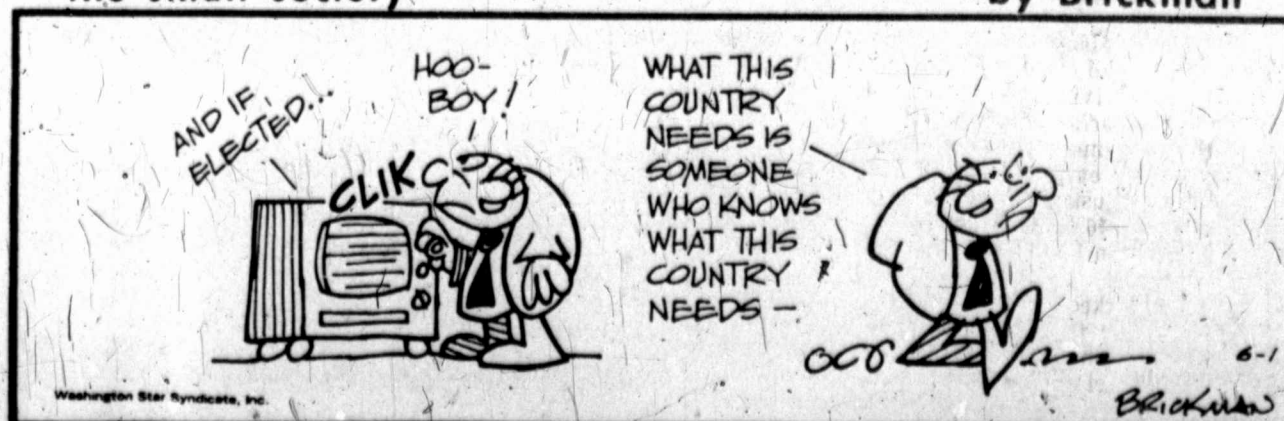
Four correct. Excellent. Three correct. Good.

The Country Parson



"Folks who don't know much are the only ones who must give the impression that they do."

the small society



by Brickman

INSIDE REPORT:

'Mother's Day Massacre' at Detroit's Metro Airport

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The refusal of state party leaders to take campaign direction from President Ford's politically untutored White House staff reached a peak at a secret three-hour session nine days before the vital Michigan primary election.

The May 9 meeting, dubbed by Michigan Republicans as the "Mother's Day Massacre," lasted more than three hours in Detroit's Metro airport and ended in their complete triumph over White House-connected aides filling various roles in Mr. Ford's error-filled campaign.

Party professionals now are praying that the Michigan lesson, with White House aides sharply downgraded, will be followed in the June 8 Ohio test.

The Michigan triumph was not immediate. When Sen. Robert Griffin and Gov. William Milliken, top party leaders in Michigan, strongly proposed that President Ford dip back into history and take a whistle-stop train ride across the state, they met a barrage of protests from the White House aides.

Byron M. (Red) Cavaney, chief White House advance man and a Nixon holdover, fought the whistle-stop as too expensive, too demanding on staff and too risky for the President's security. Cavaney was overruled by the President himself when Griffin telephoned an appeal to Mr. Ford following the airport session.

The Milliken-Griffin plan to preempt planning and coordinating the all-important Michigan primary — following five out of six primary wins by Ronald Reagan — was set in concrete before Rogers Morton, the Ford campaign chairman, William Seidman, a top presidential aide and



Evans

Novak

long-time Michigan crony of the President, Cavaney and other White House staffers arrived at the Metro airport.

The powerful elected officials were doing a slow burn at what they regarded as inexplicable and costly campaigning errors by Mr. Ford's White House aides.

One particularly galling incident: a statement advertising Michigan as the nation's worst unemployment area which was issued by the Labor Department just before Secretary of Labor William J. Usery came to the state as one of Mr. Ford's "advocates."

But the biggest change ordered by the Griffin-Milliken team was to reverse Mr. Ford's negative policy on Reagan's courtship of crossover Democratic voters. Up to the Michigan primary, the President, on advice of political primitives in the White House, had harangued against Reagan's earlier success in winning crossover votes from Wallaceite and other Democrats. Instead, in Michigan he went after independent and Democratic crossover voters himself. One post-primary poll showed that nearly half his total vote — in a primary turnout that shattered all records — came from non-

Republicans. Ohio offers less but somewhat similar rewards.

A footnote: Inept presidential campaign aides, as identified by party leaders, include hard-working but untutored presidential staff chief Richard Cheney, several of the Ford advance team (largely inherited from Richard Nixon) and chief scheduler Jerry Jones, also a Nixon holdover.

JERRY BROWN'S EGO TRIP

Failure of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California to lift a finger to prevent Jimmy Carter from bagging most of Missouri's uncommitted delegates raises doubts whether he is on an ego trip instead of a serious campaign for President.

Early in May, knowledgeable political operatives urged Brown to stop in Missouri for a Democratic fund raising dinner, while en route from Denver to Washington for Maryland campaigning, and to visit Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton in Washington. The latter might have stopped Eagleton's move toward Carter; the former might have earned Brown enough friends to neutralize an Eagleton endorsement of Carter.

But Brown did neither, and much of the state's delegation entered the Carter camp with Eagleton.

This confirms suspicions among old associates that Jerry Brown, while basking in the glow of fervent young crowds, is not inclined toward the hard pick-and-shovel work unavoidable in effective presidential campaigning.

THE PARALYZED GOVERNMENT

Official papers recommending administration positions on clean air legislation have languished in the White House for nearly three weeks — another sign of paralysis caused by Mr. Ford's frantic presidential

GEORG that pow

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Howev reviewing month or could be business says. The out current represei respondei Journal's survey. 1 the U.S. billion in productio from 1975 But a activity i raised q nounced t

Simulator program dramatizes energy shortages to students

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — With just a flick of the switch, you too can form your own oil cartel, monopolize the world's supply or build your own nuclear reactor.

It's done with Dr. Bryan Valett's Energy-Environment Simulator, an analog computer that allows anyone the chance to control production and use of all energy sources.

"They can do most anything they choose," says Valett. "We had one group one time declare war and in about 20 years all the resources were gone because everyone had tooled up for war."

Since the simulators cost around \$2,200 apiece, Valett doesn't expect them to become a 21st-century version of the "Monopoly" game, but in the past eight months some 32,000 persons have taken part in Valett's program to dramatize energy shortages. He expects the total to reach 60,000 by the end of this year after another 40 simulators are built.

"It's a generator of discussions," says Valett. "Many people are suspicious whether an energy problem truly exists. And many who believe it complain. Then why doesn't somebody do something about it?"

Valett is director of the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS), formed in 1963 at the Joint Center for Graduate Study to bring college faculty members to the nuclear energy facilities at Hanford for research projects.

The federal Energy Research and Development Administration has granted \$125,000 to NORCUS to train personnel and to provide schools and organizations throughout the 22 western states with the simulator program.

"The program is a participation program by the audience. They actually get on to the machine," said Valett. The audience is divided into six groups, each having a control

panel hooked up to the computer.

"Each unit controls one-sixth of the world's energy supply," he said. "The decisions they make affect what happens to each group. They must live with the decision they make."

ENERGY OIL & GAS

"If they choose to produce more oil, or mine more coal, they have to discuss the consequences. There is a section on resource and development that allows them to develop new technology. But if they turn that button up they have to wait 10 years for any reserve to come out of the technology section because it takes about that long."

When Valett and design engineer Don Frame first tried to put together

some kind of program to increase public awareness, they built a Rube Goldberg kind of hydraulic device using buckets of coal.

As the coal dropped into smaller and smaller containers it would demonstrate the inefficiencies in the system.

"It was dramatic all right — but messy," says NORCUS associate director Dr. John Yegge. They then decided an electronic model would be more flexible — "and there wouldn't be anything to mop up afterward."

The first simulator — with complex dials, flashing lights and warning buzzers — took 17 days and \$5,000 to build. The one in use now, with lap control boards to hand out to the audience, was designed by Dr. John Amend of Montana State University.

Valett has the parts manufactured elsewhere and the simulators are put together in workshops where the people who will present the programs are trained.

Gas discoveries final in West Texas areas

Discoveries have been completed in Loving and Pecos counties.

Texaco Inc. has completed No. 1 Dam site Unit, a prolific Wolfcamp gas strike in Loving County, about 11 miles northeast of Orla and four miles north of Silurian gas production in the M.A.J. field.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 86.562 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 1,000,000-1. Gravity of the distillate is 63 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 12,137-12,199 feet, after treating the pay with 10,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 16,600 feet, it has a 7½-inch liner hung from 9,521-14,328 feet, and is plugged back to 12,775 feet. Top of the Wolfcamp was picked at 10,560 feet, under derrick floor elevation of 2,977 feet.

The new strike is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block 56, T-1, T&P survey.

PECOS PAY OPENER

Zinn Petroleum Co. of Houston has

recompleted a Wolfcamp sand pay opener in the GMW (Montoya) field of Pecos, No. 2 Allison, former Montoya producer.

It had a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.991 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio measuring 223,500-1. Gravity of the hydrocarbon liquid is 59 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 6,582-6,598 feet, after treating the pay with 3,500 gallons of acid and fracturing with 30,000 gallons and 45,000 pounds of sand.

Originally completed by BTA Oil Producers of Midland in February, 1975, it was drilled to 13,403 feet, and has a 5-inch liner hung from 4,869-13,401 feet.

The plugged-back depth is 7,602 feet. Top of the Wolfcamp sand was picked at 6,580 feet, under ground elevation of 3,983 feet.

Location is 2,030 feet from north and 1,723 feet from east lines of section 3, block 182, TCR survey, 30 miles south of Fort Stockton.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-RC State; drilling 8,075 feet in lime.

O'Neill No. 1-C University; shut in, waiting on orders.

Mesa No. 3-Nash Unit; id 4,850 feet, preparing to drill ahead. A 65-minute drillstem test in the Cherry Canyon from 4,798-4,850 feet, recovered 60 feet of oil and 1,500 feet of oil and gas-cut salt water, plus 100 cubic centimeters of oil and 6.5 cubic feet of gas from the sampler.

Mesa No. 4-Nash Unit; id 5,100 feet, plugged back to 5,059 feet, swabbing back load through perforations at 4,930-4,956 feet, which had been treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Pennock No. 1 Penn-Federal; id 12,070 feet, moving off a service unit after setting 2½-inch casing at 12,065 feet.

GAINES — Watson & Cox No. 2 Northeast Loop Unit; id 3,277 feet, still waiting on a completion unit.

HOCKLEY — Alan Leeper No. 1-B Givon; id 8,195 feet, preparing to run logs, perforate, acidize and test.

IRION — Mobil No. 1-Habermacher; id 7,500 feet, swabbed six hours through perforations at 6,820-6,908 feet, which had been acidized with 8,000 gallons, recovering nine

barrels of new oil and 35 barrels of water.

KING — Brock, Highland, Equity No. 1 Morrison; drilling 1,875 feet in lime, after setting 8½-inch casing at 1,659 feet.

LOVING — HNG No. 1-40 Kyle; drilling 18,086 feet in dolomite.

Williams No. 3 Gataga; drilling 17,050 feet in dolomite and lime.

Williams No. 4 Gataga; drilling 16,525 feet in shale, sand, LYN — Coquina No. 1 Lehman; drilling 2,900 feet in shale, sand.

MITCHELL — Eastland No. 1-A Wolfpen; id 330 feet, waiting on a completion unit after setting 7-inch casing at total depth.

PECOS — Metts No. 1 Lawrence; drilling 3,375 feet in lime.

American Quasar No. 1 Hudgins; drilling 2,532 feet in lime.

Brock, Highland, Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 12,892 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-20 Texas American Syndicate; id 13,110; still shut in for repairs.

Monasanto No. 1 Fay-Allen; drilling 12,291 feet.

Phillips Petroleum No. 1-F Mitchell; drilling 4,932 feet in lime and sand.

Bakersfield system reports completion

ODESSA — Perry Gas Companies, Inc. has announced completion of its Bakersfield Gathering system near Bakersfield, Tex.

The system was completed by the company's subsidiary, PGP Gas Products, Inc., of Midland.

Perry Gas Processors, Inc., another company unit, has simultaneously completed a new treating plant and compressor station for gas gathered by the system.

The new Bakersfield Service

system will gather, compress and treat sour gas produced in the Barbasal (Queen) field of Pecos County, Gas produced in the field, formerly considered non-economic to produce under old gas prices, is now economically important due to increased wellhead prices for natural gas.

The new gathering system is the fifth installed and operated by

PGP Gas Products, Inc., according to Charles R. Perry, company president. The company also currently has two other gathering systems under construction.

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bel-tone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bel-tone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep — free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2169 Bel-tone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60646.

Award earned

HOUSTON — Moranco of Midland and Hobbs, N.M., has won a national award for its program of safety for its employees.

The award was presented to Jerry Gilbert of Moranco on May 17 at a meeting of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

The firm competed against other U.S. land drilling firms whose firms also worked a total of 260,000 to 390,000 man hours during the calendar year of 1975.

ROSWELL, N.M. — Ladislav C. Hudry of Roswell, senior engineer for Atlantic Richfield Co., has completed 30 years of service with the company.

He was presented a service award by K. V. Terrell, engineering manager for the Permian District.

Hudry joined ARCO as an engineering trainee in Dallas in May, 1946. He has subsequently served in production engineering posts in Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico. He currently is senior operations engineer in the Engineering, West section at Hobbs.

Gas sector extended

HOUSTON — Mitchell Energy Corp. has announced the successful completion of No. 1 Seven Oaks Townsite Unit, a ½-mile south extension to the Seven Oaks, North field, Polk County.

The well flowed at the daily rate of 2 million cubic feet per day, natural, through a 10-64-inch choke and Woodbine perforations at 12,332-12,342 feet, with a flowing tubing pressure of 4,050 pounds.

DRY HOLES

KING — Gus Edwards No. 2 Fred Haddad, in the Prudence (Alaska) field, 80 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of DAW survey 7, 14 miles northeast of Guthrie, id 6,267 feet.

LOVING — Fred Forster Jr. No. 14 University, 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 13, block 19, ULS; 15 miles southwest of Montone, id 1,160 feet.

MITCHELL — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 W. L. Elwood, 1,380 feet from northwest and 680 feet from southwest lines of section 2, block 16, SP&R, 15½ miles south of Colorado City, id 7,301 feet.

STONEWALL — F. F. Hunter Estate No. 1 J. A. Pruitt, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block D, H&TC, four miles southwest of Aspermont, id 1,767 feet.

Maynard Oil Co. No. 1-B Juanita Winner, 1,500 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block D, H&TC, 10 miles northeast of Aspermont, id 6,000 feet.



GEORGE MATRIGALI WORKS on the solar panel that powers the 110-foot Caresfort Reef lighthouse

in the Florida Straits. The Coast Guard plans to use solar panels to power major lights this summer

Hanagan finals well

Hanagan Petroleum Corp., operating from Roswell, N.M., has completed No. 1 North Fork, a Wolfcamp gas strike, ¾ mile south of Morrow production in the Catclaw Draw field of Eddy County, N.M.

The well gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1.235 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 8,660-8,701 feet. The pay had been treated with 100 gallons of acid.

Top of the Wolfcamp was picked at 7,930 feet, under ground elevation of 3,556 feet. It was drilled to 10,900 feet, and 5½-inch casing is set at that depth. Plugged-back depth is 10,598 feet.

Operator tested unsuccessfully through Morrow perforations at 10,611-10,733 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 2-22s-25e, 15 miles south of Lake Wood.

J. E. Buckner Joins TO&GC

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the association of Joe E. Buckner as land manager with the company's corporate office in Dallas.

His experience includes more than 20 years of land management with Humble Oil & Refining Co., Continental Oil Co. and Freeport Exploration Co.

Ikard warns against company breakup

WASHINGTON — If Congress passes legislation to dismember U.S. oil companies, the result could be a cutback in capital investments by the oil industry and increasing unemployment across the country.

This warning was sounded in the current edition of Petroleum Today by Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute. He was commenting on proposed legislation which would prevent oil companies from operating in all four of the industry's traditional levels—production of crude oil, refining, transportation, and marketing.

Ikard pointed out that if the companies are forced to tear themselves into various pieces, there would be years of "confusion and uncertainty" within the industry. This, he said, would put intense pressure on the companies to "cut back on their investments until conditions become more stable."

He noted that capital spending by oil companies means jobs not only for those working in the oil industry, but also for those who make or furnish equipment, facilities and services used in the industry. Any substantial cutback in capital spending, he said, would send "severe tremors" through the U.S. economy.

Elaborating, Ikard said, "While it is obviously impossible to estimate the extent of any capital spending cutback, one company has

calculated that a cut of 50 per cent in oil industry spending would mean the loss of nearly one-half million jobs the first year following dismemberment, and more than one million jobs the second year."

He expressed puzzlement as to why some members of Congress want to splinter the oil companies. He said one must ask the questions: "How will his benefit me? And how much will it cost?"

Ikard noted that backers of dismemberment are "curiously silent on these basic questions."

"They make no claims," he said, "that dismembering the oil companies will increase the supply of oil. Or make the country less dependent on high-cost foreign oil. Or make the whole delivery system—from oil well to gasoline pump—more efficient. Some don't even claim that consumer prices would be lower."

However, dismemberment advocates claim there is need for more competition in the oil business, Ikard noted, and then said:

"But their meaning of the word 'competition' and their standards for competition are never clearly spelled out. And their arithmetic is wrong as well. It has to be—with more than 10,000 different producers of crude oil and natural gas; some 130 separate refining firms; over 18,000 fuel oil distributors; and about 200,000 service stations across the country."

Oil companies expect record 1976 spending

TULSA — Oil companies say they are standing behind their plans for record spending this year on U.S. exploration and production, despite a sharp slump in the number of active drilling rigs.

Most major oil companies and large independent operators report they haven't cut 1976 exploration-production budgets since the first of the year and don't plan to do so at present, The Oil and Gas Journal reports.

However, companies will be reviewing their budgets within a month or two, and it's possible cuts could be made then, the weekly business magazine's May 31 issue says.

The outlook is based on a recheck of current budget plans among representative operators who responded earlier this year to the Journal's annual capital spending survey. The earlier survey showed the U.S. industry will spend \$16.4 billion in 1976 on exploration and production, an 18.8 per cent increase from 1975.

But a marked decline in drilling activity since the first of the year raised questions as to whether announced budgets will be spent.

A resurvey of companies during the past couple of weeks, however, failed to turn up significant changes in original plans for an exceptionally strong year in exploration and production activity.

Nevertheless, the Journal says, the U.S. count of active drilling rigs has plummeted as companies slowed their spending rate from late-1975 levels. The latest weekly count stands at 1,488 active rigs, off 114 from a year ago and off 323 from the 14-year reached late in December 1975.

Oil companies tell the Journal the activity decline is due mainly to the effects of whatsome call "petropolitics"—adverse legislation that eliminated the depletion allowance, rolled back crude oil prices, and placed all oil production under federal price controls. All this took place while costs continued to rise.

Some operators also blame the slower spending pace so far this year on uncertainties about what new adverse action may come out of shington or divestiture and tax treatment of intangible drilling costs. Others cite saturation of the interstate gas market in Texas, leaving only the price controlled interstate

market open for new reserves.

Most oil operators and drilling contractors tell the Journal they aren't sounding alarm bells yet about the drilling decline. But forecasts of increased drilling for the year may have to be trimmed if a strong upturn in active rigs doesn't take hold soon.

In many instances, operators are drilling only those prospects for which they had prior commitments or in which they already had made investments. Others are delaying investments until the outcome is clear on proposed new energy legislation and guidelines.

Biggest declines in active rigs from the high point of last year are in Texas, off 187; New Mexico, off 40; Oklahoma, off 31; Wyoming, off 29.

One of the areas hit hardest is st Texas, where a count by the Texas Railroad Commission early in May showed 204 rigs working and 112 idle.

Financial executives contacted in the Journal's resurvey of 1976 spending plans generally believe the balance of the year still looks good for the industry. Many expressed the opinion that action such as the crude price rollback, while cutting revenues and earnings, won't turn out to be an insurmountable setback to drilling.

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Not many delegates at stake in today's primaries

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Rhode Island, South Dakota and Montana took their turns today in the 1976 presidential primary sweepstakes with the spotlight on the continuing effort to keep Jimmy Carter from the Democratic nomination.

The Republican race between

President Ford and Ronald Reagan also continued in the three states, where the primaries provide a warmup for the big ones next week in California, Ohio and New Jersey.

There were 56 Democratic delegates and 59 on the Republican side at stake today, compared to 340 and 320 next week. Ford and Reagan in particular toned down their

campaigns over the Memorial Day weekend in preparation for a bigger effort for next week.

But Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona all made substantial efforts to halt Carter, who went into today's contests with 883 of the 1,505 delegates needed for nomination. Udall, who is second, had 301.5.

Church and Brown concentrated on Rhode Island, which had 22 Democratic delegates at stake, although Brown could count only on write-in votes in the popular vote contest and uncommitted states in the separate delegate selection. Udall campaigned in South Dakota, which has 17 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Church said he hoped to win in Rhode Island and added: "I feel a surge coming my way and I know I'm gaining strength." He said Carter's trip into the state was indicative of that.

But Carter said Monday he came to

Rhode Island to see his wife, who was stumping the state, and in what he said was an effort to increase the turnout and thus increase his vote.

"Although the state is small, it's a key state as far as the timing of the primary is concerned," he said.

Udall said much the same thing about the timing of the South Dakota primary, where he hoped to score his first clear-cut victory in a year that has seen him finish second seven times, most often to Carter. Udall was endorsed by both South Dakota senators, George McGovern and James Abourezk, and said: "If I win in South Dakota I'll have the momentum to win in Ohio, and if I win there, we'll have an open Democratic convention."

Church, meanwhile, was expected to do well in Montana, next door to his home state of Idaho, where he won last week with over 80 per cent of the vote.

The Republicans award delegates according to a formula that rewards

states that have voted for the party in the past, and smaller and more rural states often get bonuses from it. South Dakota and Montana have 20 delegates each and Rhode Island 19.

Neither Ford nor Reagan campaigned in any of the three, Reagan concentrating on his home state of California and Ford remaining in Washington after a trip to the West Coast last week.

Also on tap was a Senate primary in Mississippi, where Sen. John C. Stennis is seeking nomination to a sixth term. He was a heavy favorite over E. Michael Marks, a political unknown who campaigned in 82 counties.

In other political developments Monday:

—McGovern, the party's 1972 presidential nominee, fired two top staff aides who were identified as leaders of a movement to stop Carter.

McGovern said he wanted no part of such a movement and added: "The fact that I have endorsed Congressman Udall in the Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan and South Dakota primaries does not mean I will permit my office to

become involved in an 'Anybody but Carter' movement."

—Thomas B. Curtis, former chairman of the Federal Election Commission, said he is endorsing Reagan for president because of Ford's action in signing new FEC legislation which Curtis found faulty. Curtis said he would work for Reagan in his home state of Missouri, which he once represented in Congress.

—Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said in Berkeley, Calif., he believes Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts would accept the presidential nomination "under the right circumstances" and that Kennedy would accept the No. 2 spot on a ticket headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy has said consistently he would not run for president this year. —Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okl., a long-time friend and colleague of House Speaker Carl Albert, said Albert may have "had enough" of Washington and forecast he will not run for another term.

Albert was not available for comment, but has said previously he had not decided whether to run for re-election.

Paperwork monster loses little on diet

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some government agencies are reducing their public questionnaires in response to White House orders to cut such paperwork, but other agencies actually have increased the number of their forms.

Overall, about 50 departments, independent agencies and other offices are involved in the White House campaign to reduce public paperwork 10 per cent by June 30.

Last Oct. 31, these units were regularly circulating 5,133 such forms. The goal is to reduce them to 4,637.

But a recent report by the Office of Management and Budget in the White House said that by March 31 the reports still totaled 5,012 or a reduction of only 2.7 per cent from last fall.

When Ford announced his campaign last fall to reduce the reports, he said that "American citizens are understandably exasperated by the complexity of reporting to the federal government." The President directed

that agencies produce "prompt results" in reducing the volume of reports.

One reason that progress has been slow is that new reports keep cropping up. For example, the OMB analysis said that in March some 147 forms were abandoned by the federal bureaucracy. But between March 16 and April 15, 79 new ones were put in operation.

According to the OMB report, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had the most questionnaires when the campaign began. And by March 31, HEW had increased its reports eight-tenths of 1 per cent to 966 from 958.

Other major agencies which also increased their reports during the five-month period included the Commerce Department, 574 to 577; the Justice Department, 166 to 167; and the State Department, 31 to 32.

The Department of Transportation was the only major agency that met or exceeded Ford's reduction goal by March 31, trimming its reports 11 per cent from 299 to 266, according to the review.

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GRAMMER-MURPHY

Widows complain

NEW YORK (AP) — Many widows find they are treated like second-class citizens after the death of their husbands, according to Mrs. Beatrice L. Green, president of the Widows Travel Club.

"They aren't invited to social functions and dinner parties they used to be asked to," says Mrs. Green, "because they are considered threats to wives at the parties or some people think they will ruin functions by talking about their late husbands."

Father still bitter about his son's death

BEALLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Time has not been merciful on Earl Pittman. It hasn't healed the emotional wounds of Vietnam.

The bitterness of this picturesque village of 500 in the meadowlands of southern Ohio brought nationwide attention during the height of the Vietnam War. Seven of its young men, all graduates of the same high school, died during the 10-year conflict. It was a high price for such a small town to pay.

One of those who died was Earl Pittman's son, Jack, 20, his only child.

On Monday, American Legion Post 768 gave a Memorial Day service and hardly anyone came. The service was held at a

stone memorial at the face of the graveyard which was built only after the young men began dying in Vietnam.

"Where was it at?" asked the 55-year-old Pittman. "I didn't know about it."

The day before, on Sunday, the 30th of May, the traditional Memorial Day for years, Pittman put flowers on his son's grave.

"That's about all I could do," he said.

It's been 10 years since his son died, and a year since Vietnam fell to the Communists.

"It's hard to forget," he said. "My only child. Yes, I'm bitter. Anybody would be. I feel he lost his life for nothing. We turned around and gave it all back to them. We might as well have given it to them to begin with."

Pittman said he also resents the 130,000 Vietnamese refugees who fled to the United States.

"I don't think they

should have come," he said. "There's not enough work now, let alone bringing them here."

Pittman worked at an aluminum plant here. He sold his farm because he couldn't work and take care of it at the same time. But more than a year ago he was laid off.

There are no Vietnamese refugees here. The nearest are 20 miles away and Pittman read in a newspaper that one of them was working at an auto agency in neighboring Barnesville.

"They should give work to our own people instead of them," he said.

Ken Rucker, 50, who has been disabled since 1969, lost his boy, Richard, 21. He was one of those who did attend the service and participated as a member of the post's squad that gave a 21-gun salute.

"I just thought about my son," he said. "He doesn't even have a flag on his grave."

Even Mayor Elmer Howell and Village Council President Olin Thornberry were unaware there was a Memorial Day service.

Terry Hickman of the American Legion post said there was a break down in communications and the notice of the service didn't get into the local newspaper.

"I just think a lot of people really want to forget about Vietnam," Hickman said. "There are still a lot of bitter people. The feeling here was that it was a political war to begin with and they were just glad to get out. A lot of people were fed up."

Packaging makes jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — The package-making industry provides jobs for one million persons in the United States, according to Continental Can Co.

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Houston's Cesar Cedeño appears to slide under the tag of Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench in game Monday night, but Cedeño was ruled out. Cedeño tried to score from third on an overthrow.

Cubs fall to Kaat, 4-1

By The Associated Press

All Jim Kaat has to do to beat the Chicago Cubs is throw out his glove, it appears.

Actually, that's exactly what he did Monday.

The Philadelphia left-hander made a small but significant adjustment to his pitching delivery and the result was a 4-1 victory in the second game of a Memorial Day doubleheader.

"It wasn't anything major," Kaat said after his six-hitter followed a 7-5 opening-game loss. "It was the way I throw my glove out at the hitter. I wasn't doing it and had lost some of my velocity."

Mike Garman, 2-4, in the second, cashed a run-scoring single after Garman walked two batters, and Paul Reuschel came on when Garman issued another walk. Reuschel got a strikeout to end the inning.

PHILADELPHIA got another run in the third when Greg Luzinski doubled and Jay Johnstone rapped a base hit to center. Kaat socked his homer to right in the fourth, his 15th career shot.

The Cubs got to Kaat in the fourth with a two-out uprising. Bill Madlock, hitting safely in his 12th straight game, and Mike Adams hammered doubles for a run.

Run-scoring singles by Mick Kelleher and pitcher Rick Reuschel, 5-3, snapped a seventh-inning tie in the first game and the Cubs scored three more times in the eighth to sew it up. Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton, 5-2, had a five-game winning streak broken in the opener.

"I don't know if this was my best game," said Medich, "but I certainly felt good all the way."

Padres 10, Braves 7

Dave Winfield capped a six-run eighth inning with a three-run homer to give San Diego its victory over Atlanta. Winfield's seventh homer of the year broke a 7-7 tie and gave the Padres their sixth triumph in eight games. The defeat was the fourth straight for the Braves.

Rich Folkers, 1-1, the fifth San Diego pitcher, was the winner. Max Leon, 1-2, the third Atlanta hurler, absorbed the loss.

HIS VELOCITY restored, Kaat's performance perked up considerably. Not normally a strikeout pitcher, he fanned six Cubs en route to his 238th career victory.

"When you're an off-speed pitcher, you need the fastball to set up your other pitches," Kaat said. "Anytime I strike out more than one, it's something."

The victory gave the Phillies 22 triumphs for May, tying a club record, but more importantly, kept them in front of the Pittsburgh Pirates by 6½ games in the National League East. The Pirates also split a holiday doubleheader, losing the first game 13-2 to the New York Mets before a 2-1 victory in the nightcap.

"Jim went right at it," said Philadelphia second baseman Dave Cash. "He knew we had to win the game."

Cash, who walked and moved up on Larry Bowa's single, raced to third on a passed ball and scored an unearned run on a ground ball. The Phils chased

Mets 13-1, Pirates 2-2

Jon Matlack hurled a five-hitter and received 14-hit support as New York overwhelmed Pittsburgh in the first game. Doc Medich pitched a five-hitter and Duffy Dyer hit his second home run of the season as the Pirates won the second game.

"Anytime you get four runs in a doubleheader, lose the first game by a big score and then win the second, you have to be happy," said Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Murtaugh particularly had to be happy with Medich's performance. The right-hander, acquired from the New York Yankees during the off-season, has been struggling for the Pirates. Monday's performance was only his second complete game of the season, both against the Mets.

Giants 7, Dodgers 1

Bobby Murcer smashed a two-run single in the top of the 12th inning to break a 1-1 tie as San Francisco erupted for six runs to beat Los Angeles.

The Giants loaded the bases against reliever Mike Marshall, 3-3, on successive singles by Larry Herndon, Derrell Thomas and Chris Speier. Then Murcer, who had grounded out four straight times and also flied out, singled through the Dodgers' drawn-in infield to score Herndon and Thomas. Before the inning was over, Ken Reitz doubled home two runs, Marc Hill singled home one and winning pitcher Randy Moffitt, 3-2, singled home a sixth run.

Starless Suns prep for Boston

PHOENIX (AP) — Curtis Perry, the only member of Phoenix' starting five from a year ago who still is in the opening lineup, typifies the team concept theory that has carried the surprising Suns into the championship round of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Suns, a club without a recognized superstar, will try and square their best-of-seven nationally

televised final series against the Boston Celtics at 2-2 with a victory in Game Four Wednesday night at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. A fifth game will at Boston Friday night.

"I think people would rather see a good basketball team than one star," said the veteran 6-foot-7 forward who has toiled in virtual anonymity in the NBA for six years. "On our team nobody cares who makes the shot or

the steal or who gets the rebound—as long as we win.

"If you have 12 guys who are contributing, that's what you need to produce winning basketball. And I think that's what we've got."

Perhaps because the Suns have no superstar they were given little chance of making the playoffs this season. Or perhaps because there appeared to be better teams than

Midland rally downs Lafayette Drillers, 7-6

BY TED BATTLES

The Midland Cubs blew a 5-1 lead in the seventh inning, to fall behind 6-5 and then came back to beat the Lafayette Drillers, 7-6, at Cubs Stadium Monday night.

The win gives Midland a 2-1 edge in the current series with the Texas League East Division leaders going into tonight's final game this season between last year's co-champions, that is, unless they meet again in the playoffs.

Lefty Steve Hamrick appeared headed for his seventh win going into

the seventh, leading 5-1 and working on a four hitter. And it looked for a while as though the Cubs might bleed to death in plain sight.

THE DRILLERS loaded the bases by hook and crook and went on to score five runs before Gary Junge, Midland's third pitcher, applied the game-saving tourniquet.

Midland rallied to tie it in the seventh on Scott Thompson's run scoring triple and then won it in the ninth with a run off reliever Andy Muhlock.

A walk to Bill Droegge started the

winning rally. Steve Verban grounded into a force play, but Ed Putman lined to right and when John Yegliniski had trouble picking up the ball, steamed into second as Verban went to third.

Mike Gordon was walked intentionally to bring up Bob Hrapmann. An attempted squeeze play missed first when Hrapmann tipped the bunt. However, Bob's bounce to the right side against a drawn in infield got the run home.

JUNGE THEN went out and retired the Drillers in order in the ninth to collect his first win to go with a couple of saves.

Chuck Rogers starts for M-Cubs tonight

CUBS BRIEFS—Chuck Rogers, 4-5, will start in the final game of the series and season with Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. today in Cubs Stadium. The 6-6 righthander from the University of Michigan was the loser in the 12-8 opener Friday night as the Drillers sent him to his earliest shower of the season after 31-3 innings.

Wayne Rowland, 1-5, who missed his turn in the second game of the series, will start for John Van Ornum's Drillers. Rowland is from Lombard, Ill., just outside Chicago.

It will be Senior Citizens Night...Shreveport's Captains, a Pittsburgh Pirates farm club, will move into Midland for five games, Wednesday through Sunday.

It may be hard to tell when redheaded Bill Droegge is blushing.

but he was in embarrassment after Monday's game. Two fly balls popped out of his glove in left. "It must have been night blindness," Bill said sheepishly later. "No, I never dropped two fly balls in a game before. I couldn't believe it."

WHILE THE Cubs at times appeared to be all thumbs, shortstop Bob Hrapmann went into the hole to rob Jake Brown in the second, second baseman Tony Franklin ranged behind second to gun down Reggie Walton in the sixth and Wayne Tyrone made a larcenous catch on Rick Sanderlin in the first.

Monday's win assures Midland of an edge in the series with Lafayette, putting the Cubs ahead 6-3 with one game left.

Thompson and Wayne Tyrone each hit home runs for the Cubs to stake Hamrick to an early 5-1 lead, although at times Steve must have wondered whether his fielders were for him or against him.

Thompson, a first round draft choice two years ago as an outfielder who is now trying to learn the intricacies of first base, rifled a .368 foot homer to right off starter Julie Division in the first to give Midland a 1-0 lead. Scott started slowly this season at the plate, then began to hit with consistency and now he is beginning to hit with power.

TYRONE'S HOMER was a two run job in the fourth and cleared the right field fence 20 feet inside the line.

"It's the first time I've homered to right since I was at Quincy (1973). It was a fastball up and away. But the Division is a good pitcher. He got me on a slider or maybe a slurb for a called strike in the first and then got me looking on another good pitch in the fifth."

For Wayne it was his 10th homer and raised his rbi total to 33.

Jake Brown's single and Reggie Walton's triple halfway up the greer monster in center ruined Hamrick's shutout in the fourth, but Midland got single runs in the fifth and sixth to make it 5-1.

It was in the five run sixth that Midland lost third baseman Mike Umfleet. With the bases loaded, Rick Sanderlin skied to Tyrone in right. A run scored after the catch, but it looked like the Cubs might get Rob Andrews trying for third after the tag.

TONY FRANKLIN'S relay throw ticked Andrews' helmet, deflecting the ball enough so that it caught Umfleet flush in the forehead. Mike was stretched out for several minutes and then helped off the field with an inch long gash over his right eye. He was sent to the hospital and kept overnight for observation.

Sooners tip Wortham to earn series berth

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Oklahoma earned a berth in the College Baseball World Series Monday night the hard way, whipping the defending champion Texas Longhorns and the winningest pitcher in NCAA history.

Oklahoma, which will play either Washington State or Fullerton State June 12 in Omaha, erupted for three runs in the seventh inning to ice the South Central Regional Playoffs with a 4-1 victory.

Richard Wortham was the loser and finished his career with a 50-7 record. Ironically, Wortham was credited with the victory earlier Monday in an 11-inning suspended game that Texas took from Oklahoma 6-5.

"We felt Wortham had to get tired after going three hard innings in the afternoon with only two days rest," said Oklahoma Coach Enos Semore. "We felt he would have to have some

kind of an arm to do that."

Wortham, a senior, was the winning pitcher last year when Texas defeated South Carolina for the NCAA title.

It was sweet revenge for Oklahoma because Texas ousted the Sooners last year in the College World Series.

Oklahoma first baseman Kelly Snider said "Texas has a great ballclub and deserved to be in the World Series. In fact this was a small World Series here. I think both teams were tough."

Reliever Marty Kunkler struck out seven batters in six innings and allowed only four Longhorn hits. Texas left runners in scoring position seven times and got the leadoff man on base in the first five innings without a score.

MIKE CUNICO'S run-scoring double gave Oklahoma a 1-0 lead in the second inning but Texas tied it in the sixth on Wendell Hibbitt's run-producing single.

Hibbitt was the hero of the earlier game with an 11th inning homer to keep the Longhorns alive.

In the decisive frame, Wayne Pechek walked and moved to second on a sacrifice. Keith Drumwright singled and Pechek scored with Texas centerfielder Charles Proske bobbled the ball for his first error of the year. After Terry Boatner walked, Greg Stitzinger delivered a two-run double off Longhorn reliever Bob Hemck.

"The team was down after we lost that suspended game... any club would be," said Semore. "But I just had a good feeling when we loaded up the bats we'd be ready to play."

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson said "We made too many mistakes and didn't take advantage of our scoring opportunities. Wortham pitched tired... man, you talk about courage... what a shame he had to lose."

"Oklahoma is a fine team, and they will represent the region well. It is a shame we both can't go."

TEXAS FINISHED the year 42-15 as the Southwest Conference champions while Oklahoma will carry an impressive 61-17 record into the finals.

It will be the first time since 1971 that Texas hasn't been in the World Series and the first time since 1960 that a team from Texas hasn't made the elite group in Omaha.

Score by innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTALS
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yegliniski	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muhlock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamrick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Junge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Verban	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Droegge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reuschel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Herndon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Speier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murcer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reitz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moffitt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



BATTLE SCENE

Brockton Buster on rampage

BY TED BATTLES

Some of the Midland Cubs have been swinging some wicked willows, as they say, lately, but that isn't sufficient to describe the havoc the Brockton Buster has been causing among opposing pitchers lately.

If he keeps it up, cops in other less understanding and appreciative Texas League cities are going to pick him up for deliberate and wilful destruction of unbattering fences.

In case you don't know who we're talking about, you haven't been at Cubs Stadium since Midland came off the road.

Mike Gordon, an escaped footballer who made college recruiters' mouths water four years ago, has been on a rampage that has resulted in nine hits in his last 16 at bats. That includes four doubles, a homer and nine runs batted in.

IT WASN'T too long ago that Mike's batting average was as mild as his manner. In fact, he was struggling along in the .220 range a couple of weeks ago, but going into Monday's game, he was batting .270.

"He has just become more aggressive at the plate," explains Manager Denny Sommers. "We haven't made any major alterations in his stance or swing. I think Eddy Putman might have something to do with it. They are both good catchers, doing a good job and both want to play."

Mike swung a destructive bat in Saturday night's 6-1 win, knocking in four runs with a sacrifice fly and bases loaded double. Then Sunday he took the worry out of pitching for Wayne Doland with a three-run homer in the third that made it 5-0. Like all of his homers, it was impressive, if not for distance for his ability to drive it through a contrary wind.

SINCE TURNING pro in 1972 after foregoing a college football scholarship, Mike's best year at the plate was last year when he batted .241 at Key West in the Florida State League.

Moving up to Class AA, Mike's hitting has been a pleasant surprise to Sommers. "I think maybe it's a matter of confidence and

aggressiveness combined."

Mike admits the pitching in the Texas League is better. "They aren't afraid to come in with a breaking pitch regardless of the what the count is."

Gordon feels he still has something to learn about the strike zone, but he's improving.

Objectives? "I'd just like to hit over .250 this year, knock in enough runs for people to notice and hit with some power."

PICKED ON several high school All-Americans as a senior and chosen "Outstanding College Football Prospect by Scouting Systems of America," Mike was recruited heavily by such schools as Notre Dame, South Carolina, Boston College and Florida State.

He made up his mind to go to West Virginia. "I just liked what I saw when I went there to visit." If he'd taken that route, he'd been graduating this year and probably on somebody's pro draft list.

Instead, he picked a baseball career and doesn't appear to have any regrets.

them in the Pacific Division. Or perhaps because they hadn't made the playoffs since 1970. Or possibly because of their relative inexperience.

But they jumped off to the best start in their eight-year history with a 14-9 record. Then they went into a slump, winning only five of their next 23 games. But after the All-Star break they had the second best record, 23-13, in the league, finishing 42-40 and gaining the wild card berth in the Western Conference.

"I thought we'd get into the playoffs," said Perry, whose nine-game absence because of a broken facial bone was a major reason for the Suns' slump in January. "But I don't think a lot of people were paying a lot of attention to us."

Similarly, Perry had received little attention during his basketball career, even as far back as Western High School in Washington, D.C., where he averaged about 25 points per game in his senior year.

"I didn't even make all-state that year," he recalled. "I didn't make anything."

During those days he was overshadowed in the nation's capital by a high school sensation named Austin Carr, now a reserve with the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers, and other local stars who since have faded from the sport.

Harris, Vasicek take net honors

Bill Harris defeated Robert Fox while Vicky Vasicek polished off Mary Morgan in the finals of the Midland Racquet Club annual singles tournament Monday.

Harris took a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Fox while Miss Vasicek tripped Morgan, 6-0, 6-3, to win the championships.

FATHER'S DAY

June 20th

GIVE KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

TUESDAY JUNE 1

VS.

Lafayette

7:30 P.M.

SENIOR CITIZENS

ADMITTED FOR 75¢

Bertie waves bye to Minnesota

By The Associated Press

Bert Blyleven may have waved goodbye to jeering Minnesota fans Monday night. It was anything but a fond farewell.

Amid reports that he was bound for the Texas Rangers, the Twins' ace pitcher dropped a 3-2 decision to the California Angels and, as he left the mound, made a well-known obscene gesture to the crowd, which had cheered him earlier with choruses of "Bye, Bye, Bertie."

Blyleven's money-hungry and the Twins have been well-publicized and he reportedly will be dealt to Texas as soon as the two clubs can agree on which pitcher or pitchers the Twins will acquire from the Rangers along with infielder Roy Smalley.

Blyleven, who allowed six hits and fanned nine, passed the 1,700-inning mark and also recorded his 1,400th career strikeout but failed to notch his 100th triumph. California's Frank Tanana struck out 12 and scattered seven hits in outpitching him.

Bruce Bochte, who doubled and scored the Angels' first run on Bill

Melton's single in the second inning, drove in the final run with an eighth-inning single. Andy Etchebarren tripled the other California run across in the seventh.

Blyleven had no regrets over his unfriendly gesture to the 8,379 spectators.

"I couldn't care less about the fans. I'll flip them again," he said. "They're front-runners. They'd be happier than hell if I was playing for \$20,000. They think I'm greedy. Maybe I should flip them every game and that would bring more fans to the park. Maybe that fat censored (Twins' owner Calvin Griffith) would have some more money to pay us with. I've got to look out for myself and my family. All I want is some security and a half-decent salary."

White Sox 9, Rangers 4
Chet Lemon's three-run, lost-in-the-fog triple and Jorge Orta's fifth home run of the season paced Chicago's victory. Lemon's bases-loaded triple with two out in the first inning was a routine pop fly which fell between shortstop Toby Harrah and left fielder Tom Grieve because of the dense fog.

"I never saw the ball," said Grieve. "I put my arms out because I couldn't see it. The game shouldn't have been played at that point."

"I never saw it, either," said Harrah. "I just pointed in the direction I thought it was going. They called time later, but it was too late and the damage had been done."

Jim Spencer led Chicago's 15-hit attack with four singles while Lemon and Orta collected three hits apiece.

Yankees 8, Red Sox 3
Chris Chambliss and Oscar Gamble collected three hits apiece and Catfish Hunter struggled to his sixth victory as the Yankees padded their American League East lead to five games over Baltimore. The defending champion Red Sox are seven games back.

Thurman Munson drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and his seventh homer while Carlos May also had two RBIs with a double and a sacrifice fly. Hunter surrendered 10 hits, including Fred Lynn's third homer.

The game drew 35,939 spectators, largest Fenway Park crowd in 20 years. Play was stopped several times as the Yankees complained about firecrackers and other debris being thrown from the center field bleachers and the umpires warned of a possible forfeit. A recent meeting between the two long-time rivals in New York included a bench-clearing brawl.

Indians 4-4, Orioles 2-3
Larvell Blanks capped a three-run seventh-inning rally with a two-run homer in the nightcap after driving in two runs with a triple in the opener. Trailing 2-0, the Indians got moving in the seventh inning of the nightcap as Charlie Spikes doubled, went to third on a single by Alan Ashby and scored on Duane Kuiper's forceout. Blanks

followed with his second home run of the year.

Besides Blanks' two-run triple in the opener, Rick Manning hit a solo homer.

A's 10, Royals 1
Designated hitter Billy Williams drove in five runs, three with a first-inning homer, while Mike Torrez went the distance, scattering eight hits and allowing only an unearned run. Loser Paul Spittorff walked three batters in the first inning. Bert Campaneris was caught stealing but the other two were aboard when Williams connected for his sixth homer of the season. The 37-year-old Williams, on a hot streak, has three homers in his last three games and 11 RBIs in six games.

Tigers 5, Brewers 4
The Tigers rallied for two runs in the bottom of the 11th on a sacrifice fly by Ron LeFlore and a two-out single by Tom Verzer. Earlier, they rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth on Ben Oglivie's double and RBI singles by pinch hitter Mickey Stanley and Rusty Staub to tie the contest.

Rookie Mark Fidrych went all the way for Detroit. He scattered 11 hits, including a three-run homer by Don Money.



Minnesota pitcher Bert Blyleven delivers pitch Monday in a possible trade to Texas. Talk continues for a while may be his last appearance

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

FIRST GAME	NEW YORK	PITTSBURGH	NEW YORK
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	20	10	.667	0
Atlanta	18	12	.600	2
San Diego	16	14	.533	4
Atlanta	14	16	.467	6
San Diego	12	18	.400	8
Atlanta	10	20	.333	10
San Diego	8	22	.267	12
Atlanta	6	24	.200	14
San Diego	4	26	.133	16
Atlanta	2	28	.067	18

Top 10 hitters

Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct
Player	Club	AB	R	H	HR	Pct

Top 10 pitchers

Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct

Top 10 pitchers

Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct
Player	Club	W	L	IP	ERA	Pct

Top 10 pitchers

Ranger nabs win

GRAND - JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Central Arizona came up with two runs in the 10th inning to defeat St. Clair, Mich., 6-4 Monday night in the National Junior College Baseball Tournament.

Put a Want Ad to Work for You!

LOOK!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

SOLD:

1975 Magnavox 19-inch color TV. Cabinet type with wood stand. \$450. Call 697-3713.

SOLD:

1975 19-foot Brougham mini motor home. Dash and roof air. 8000 miles. Fully equipped and ready to go. \$94,349.

SADDLE in good condition only \$100. 694-2612.

SOLD:

1974 - Coleman Brandywine No. 2 camper trailer. Sleeps 8. Stove, sink, ice box, cooler. \$1000. 1964 army jeep. Good for hunting. \$2500. 682-7900.

SOLD:

GOOD Jersey milk cow. Also calf. Can be seen on Midkiff Road. 1 mile south of 110th overpass.

BUSINESS HOURS:
 MON.-FRI. 8 to 5
 SATURDAYS 8 to 12

For an Ad-Visor CALL
682-5311

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE

Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
 700 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495

ICE machines, refrigeration, air conditioning and evaporative coolers. 24 hour service. 682-4209.

CALL
Merrifield
Heating and Cooling

Repair and service. Your evaporative cooler and check your central refrigeration system. 697-3671, 697-3870.

CARPENTRY AND CABINET

NEW COMPANY

All types of construction, home building, commercial building, additions and remodels. No job too large or too small. Contact: Leo Proctor Construction, 694-2284.

All types of cabinet work. Additions, remodeling, cabinets poured and finished. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 682-7863.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

REMODELING

Bricklaying

Fireplaces Patios

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and weekends, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 684-6626, ext. 286.

T.S. CABINETS, bookcases, gun cases, kitchen, vanities and commercial. 684-1481.

CARPENTRY Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions and additions are our specialty. Free estimates. 684-7488.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE, driveways and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Herbert & Herbert Contractors, 683-3238.

CONCRETE work, patios, driveways, sidewalks and curbs, and house painting. Reasonable rates. Out of town jobs welcome. Call C. C. Dign 684-7012.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

All types of concrete, foundation and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repoured.

WALTER CARTER
 684-7218
 Call Anytime

FENCES

MIDLAND FENCE COMPANY

Sales, installation, repairs. 683-5992.

HAULING

Light hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-3567.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

D&D TILE

Specializing in ceramic, quarry and terrazzo tiles. Residential and commercial. Also all types of home repair. Free estimates. 683-7551. ON VACATION JUNE 1-7.

CALL the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2323.

PAINTING

PAINTING interior, exterior. Save 20 percent. Midland. Free estimates. 684-2576, extension 44. 682-8616.

EXPERIENCED, serious house painter. Not non-professional. Free estimates. Call Craig, 683-3145 after 5:30.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

ONE DAY SERVICE

2211A WEST TEXAS 683-4986

PAINTING

PAINTING interior, exterior. Save 20 percent. Midland. Free estimates. 684-2576, extension 44. 682-8616.

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FOUR black kittens
 #64 4715.
PEEK a poo puppy
 \$30. 485 5400.
FREE puppy three
 Shepherds, one fourth
 alert. 30. 487 6430.
ONE female 1/2 Shet-
 to be given away.
 5.30 weekdays.
FREE cule and gar-
 ten. 44 West Court of
 #65. **Gray and**
 #66-#264.
THREE year old red
 Spaniel. Free to fa-
 vour. high fence.
 487 7487.
SMALL black Poo
 3705 West Louisiana.
FREE two black Per-
 #66 weeks old Call 497
KITTENS to give
 Princeton.

60 Furnish
MOTEL TV, phone
 4 Kitchennets #14
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 #67
FUN LIVING
KITCHEN
 Available
 Nice furnishings, in-
 service furnished,
 and dishes available.
 pools, liquor store
 and restaurant in
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DESERT IN
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TALL CITY AP
 1506 Garden C
ART BILL

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Phone 61

WIND
PLA
FINEST & MOST
Furnished & Equipped
1. 2. 3. Bedroom
Total Electric, Dishwashers, 5v. Club Room, Laundry
1801 N. Midland C

PLANT
MAN
3000 W. Kansas
LA CA
2900 W. Illinois
21 WAI
2100 Wadley
Efficiency
Bedrooms, full
unfurnished.
ONE bedroom with
pool and all bills for
children ok. Rent
Fee
ATTEN
LANDL

Real estate agent managers
clients fast. We offer
tenants at no cost
you. Call Rent A
SOUTHWEST office
or two. All bills paid
rent \$14.95

61 Apartment

YUCCA

Brick Duplex

- * Furnished
- * 2 Bedroom
- * All Bills Pa
- * Children W
- * Swimming

3100 W.
694 S.

TWO bedroom apa
dishwasher \$125 P
Sara Josilite 682-2
Realtor

LEASE 7 bedroo
Midland College V
this club electricity
7:30 p.m.

62 Hi

FOR rent Two top
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63 Hou
1 bedroom. Execut
baths and refrige
parking extra
\$63 2784. fee.
1 bedroom with 1
dryer connections.
June Rent a stove
RENT modern
bedrooms, 2 baths
self cleaning o
fireplace. \$473 a n
\$82 3509
ATTRACTIVE 2
Carpeted, w/w, w
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704 West Nobles Str
one bath, color
park. \$350 month
deposit. 683 2089

64
ENJOY carfree l
Hotel Weekly at
Cable TV and swi
refriger. 682-1793
LARGE bedroom
centrally located h
vice, linens fr
references. 684-676

65 Mobile
2 bedroom, 2 bath
dryer and kitchen
Home. \$63 2784. fee

66 Mobile Hom

COTTONTAIL Pa. rent. Natural gas, good water. \$82,195. **MOBILE** home, spot lot in country. Good

67 Bu
Office W.

WAREHOUSE to ideal to serve 2 information call 56.

OFFICE space No out of high rent cost to downtown. 697.32

Two areas in com. rent. One 1000 sq. feet. One 1000 sq. feet. Excellent location. 7 640-040 or 683-3722

SINGLE offices or a panelled. Call

CHOICE office to Spring. Lot size 150. masonry building plus 6400 sq. ft. Try Realty, Marie

15,000 SF INT
S/center. FIN
Many things:
goods, dress
decorations, h
ment/center, f
Reasonable
682-0581.

RONALD JAI

WARE
SP/

For sale or lease
with or without
siding. Industrial

683-

Houses for Sale

A House Sold Name



Realtors

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Community Lane-5br, 4 ba., 5000 sq. ft. s/pool	105,000
Andrews Hwy-4 br, 3 1/2 ba., s/pool game rm	89,500
Ward-Good 2-story, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap air	85,500
Tracy-Beautiful 1 1/2-2, gameroom, wet bar	68,000
Annin-Traditional 3 br, 2 bath, den-frpl	66,500
Durant-Large & lovely, 4 3/2-2, huge closets	59,750
Durant-Large 4 3/2-2, many extras, Kimber-Lea	59,750
Maxwell-4 br, 1 1/2, 4 1/2 ba, ref, frpl, den	58,500
Durant-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, liv, ref	55,000
Golf Course-NEW, custom built, 4 1/2, patio yard	52,950
Metz-Colonial 4 br, 2 bath, paneled den	52,000
Princeton-Corner lot, 3 1/2-2 den, den, frpl	47,400
Princeton-Roomy 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, utility	42,500
Northtown Ct.-NEW 3 br, 2 ba, cul-de-sac 2 car	46,350
Kerthrup-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, new	45,500
T-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, Spacious home	44,900
Emerson-Traditional 4 br, 2 bath, den-frpl	42,500
Providence 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, liv, rm	42,500
Frontier-Contemporary 3 br, one liv, area-frp	42,000
Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, liv, rm, apt	42,000
J-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, ref, elec kit	41,500
Princeton 4 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, storage	41,000
Holloway-4 br, 2 ba, 2 story, evap, air	40,500
Shell-Split level, 3 br, 2 bath, corner frpl	40,500
Amham-Lovely 3 br, one liv, area, gas ref	39,500
Fughes-3 br, 2 ba, NEW 1 liv, area, frpl	39,900
Alpine-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, one liv, frpl	39,500
Louisiana-Nice 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den-frpl	39,000
Jefferson-4 br, 2 ba, ref, 2 gar, front kit	38,900
Ward-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, liv, rm, built-ins	38,250
Michigan-Extra nice 3-2-2, 1 br, den, ref, air	37,850
Maxwell-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, denice	37,500
Dengar-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, large den	37,400
Mogford-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, huge den, frpl, fence	37,000
Fannin-4 br, 2 ba, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, entrance	36,000
Bedford-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, two gar, guesthouse	35,000
Maxwell-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, playroom, ref, unique	34,400
Storey-4 br, 2 ba, sun, frpl, new carpet	34,000
Erie-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, huge den, liv, rm, w/ well	33,500
Louisiana-4 br, 2 ba, 1 1/2 ba, ref, liv, rm	32,500
Scinclair-Great lot, 4 br, 2 bath, den-frpl	31,500
Louisiana-Delwood Acad, 3-2-den, extra room	29,900
Storey-Darling 3 br, 1 1/2, built-ins	29,500
Alpine-Nice large home, 3-2-2, den, carpeted	28,900
Merriette-2 br, 1 bath, evap air, 1 gar	27,500
Lanewood-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, liv, rm	27,000
Mercedes-Cute 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, paneled liv, rm	25,000
Anetta-5 br, 2 ba, ref, den, liv, rm	24,500
McDonald-Cute 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted	24,250
Parkdale-Brick 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, water well	23,000
Erie-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, new paint	23,000
Monty-Neat & clean 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, liv, den	23,000
Anetta-3 br, 1 1/2 bath rancher, den	23,000
Erie-Top condition, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, patio	23,000
Erie-Newly painted, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, liv	21,000
E. Dornard-Brick 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, frpl	19,000
Anetta-Westside 3 br, 2 bath, green carpeting	18,500
Cuthbert-3 br, 2 baths, good water well	18,000
Washington-2 br, 1 ba, one liv, rental unit	16,000
Comanche-3 br, 1 ba, den, liv, just remodeled	14,300
College-2 br, 1 ba, 1 1/2 bath, frpl	13,700
Lanessa-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 bath, carpeted, nice yard	10,000
Estes-3 br, 1 ba, furn to room, 1 bath	9,000
S. Main-Repaired 3 br, liv, kit, sun, area, 1 gar	8,500
George-Owner anxious to sell, 2 br, 1 bath	8,500

NEW "PALACE HOMES"

Built by Clyde Brown & represented by DON JOHNSON, REALTORS

IMPERIAL-4 br, 2 ba, den, liv, skylight in kit	52,800
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 ba, ref, frpl, formal din	48,800
HYDE PARK-3 br, 1 ba, 1 liv, pre-finished gar	46,800
HYT-PARK-3 br, 2 ba, ref, frpl, skylight	46,800
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 ba, fully carpeted, sewing rm	45,800
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 baths, 1 liv, area ref	45,800
HYDE PARK-3 br, 2 baths, 1 liv, area ref	45,800
SWEETBRAB-3 br, 2 ba, ref, frpl, area, 1 gar	45,800
SWEETBRAB-3 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1 liv, area	25,800

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Robin Lane-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, total elec	90,000
Rt 3-2 br, 1 ba, evap air, 2 gar, 2 stalls	30,000

INVESTMENTS

N. County Rd-1 ac, trailer park, 1 br home	27,500
Fl. Worth-Warehouse, storage, 1 br, well cost	74,500

COMMERCIAL

N. Midkiff-6000 sq. ft., on one acre. Must see	135,000
Illinois-Retail bldg, zoned LR-2	85,000
Andrews Hwy-E-level odd, zoned retail	80,000
Ohio-Carpeted 2 br home plus doctors clinic	69,500
Big Spring-Ing shop, 3 front office, ref	45,000
Florida-Warehouse or shop will negotiate	40,000
Missouri-2 br, plus gar, apt zoned commercial	27,500
Kent-Near Village, good parking	21,500

RESORT

Near Belton, Tx-

Houses for Sale

Land Mark
REALTORS - MLS

2307 W. Lo. 683-5363
ENJOY BREAKFAST on pretty patio and all the other unusual features of this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Built in gun case, fireplace inside & on patio, 2 large tile storage buildings, refrig. air.

OWNER MUST sell this very attractive home as soon as possible. It has a good floor plan for a 2 bdrm, 1 bath, will leave refrigerator and stove, nice storage house, or workshop, refrig. air.

We have two duplexes in excellent school area at this time, to sell to someone for a good investment. This owner is anxious and says make him a reasonable offer. Don't wait, you may be too late.

Mobile home in like new condition, 2 bedrooms, good carpet, utility, already located in a nice rural area or can be moved. The equity you won't believe. Payments very low.

Good residential lot on Spruce. We are in Multiple listing service. We can help you find a home you will like in your price range. We will be happy to list your home and give service with a smile.

Call:

BETTY DILLON 694-5073

LADELL SPINNEY 694-7074

LENNY STUMP 684-8821

SUNSET REALTY

1909 W. Wall

HOWARD Immaculate two bed room, one bath, large patio, fruit trees and grape vines \$15,000

Are you planning to sell your house?

CALL US

CALL FAYE MADAMS

682-6651 9:00 to 5:30

681-1786 After 6:00

BY OWNER

Extra Nice - Lots of Extras

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, French doors and windows. Refrigerated air, sprinkler system, lots of shade trees. Walk to Lee and Rusk. 3708 Stenoland 687-2577

FOUR BEDROOM

1 1/2 baths, one living area with fireplace, custom drapes throughout, total electric built in kitchen, \$3200 equity. Assume payments of \$330. Phone 694-7007 or 683-3466

AMENITIES GALORE!

Guest room in back, rear storage building, for boat and car, plus concrete apron, set back, stone wall, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, electric door, refrigerator, air, etc. Excellent value. Call 682-5581. RONALD JAMES, Realtor.

*LOWEQUITY

Lovely 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, three kitchen, paneled living and dining room, fireplace, central air conditioning, \$25,000. Make offer today and move right in. TALK TO MARJORIE COLEMAN, Associate Broker, JOHNSTON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2013

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Brick, new refrigerator, air, central heat, humidifier, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, combination, paneled den, covered patio with gas grill and light, tile floor and work shop.

2015 Community Lane, Call 682-2325 after 5:30 p.m.

PRIDEFUL NEIGHBORHOOD

Of pretty lawns, flowers, and brick homes, living room, dining room, den, and two bedrooms. Carpeted, E.C. excellent condition and ready to move into. Ideal for small family. Ask for Jayne Robinson, 682-5581, ext. 682-5581. Associate Broker.

CUSTOM BUILT

By owner four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, den with fireplace, extra large garage, Fannin School district, 2820 West Shandon, 694-0972.

LET YOUR CHILDREN DO THE WALKING

To Emerson and Goddard—you stay home and enjoy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, refrigerated air, formal living and dining, breakfast area, Lee High, \$42,500. Call NOW! 683-8935.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

Berylne House Ruby Caffrey 694-8834 682-7151

New house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one living area, fireplace, refrigerated air. Ready to move in. \$40,000.

JEANETTE CHASTAIN REALTOR MSL

694-6394

IMMEDIATE possession on this lovely 3 bedroom brick near Fannin, 1 living area with formal dining, fireplace, set cleaning oven, small yard, circular drive.

REBEL, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, near Lee and Rusk, corner lot, refrigerated air, nice carpeting.

2210 Sinclair, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, custom contemporary, living, dining room, and all new kitchen by David Porra. Oversized utility room and screened back porch. Lots of large trees in Saint Augustine. \$47,500. Open Sunday, weekdays by appt. 682-2875 or 683-3301.

NICE 3 bedroom house on 2 acres. New carpet, good water, well, good fruit trees. \$24,000. 343-0008.

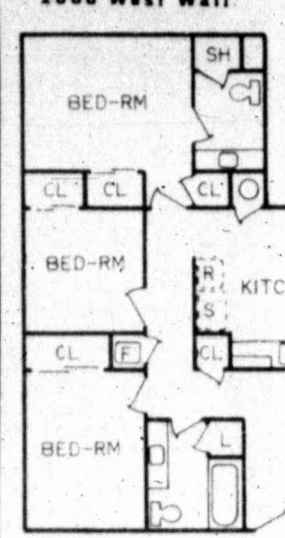
WANT to buy two or three bedroom house in this area. Call 682-5977 after 5 p.m.

BY owner newly decorated 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, near Henderson Elementary, \$23,500, 455, Withshire, 694-1875.

Houses for Sale

MOGLE
REALTORS

Where real estate is a profession.....
2000 West Wall



CUTE 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with nice landscaping on Leisure. The furnace can be used with ref. air unit. Carpeted throughout. \$21,000 Call Mary Jo

NEW HOME: Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining room, carpeted throughout incl. dining & baths, ref. air, fireplace, excellent closet & storage space. \$49,500

SPANISH 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home in good location, ref. air, excellent landscaping, curved flower beds, covered patio. \$35,500 Call Ed

REDECORATED inside & out with fresh paint, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, good carpeting throughout, new roof, elect. range, very clean. \$21,500

UNUSUAL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living area stucco home, covered entry, some new carpet, outside trim being painted. \$19,500 Call Tommy

NEW DUPLEX: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath each side, 1 carport, a side, ref. air, built-in kitchen, excellent location & excellent investment & income property. \$54,750

TOWNHOUSE: 1 bdrm, 1 bath brick townhouse with all the trimmings-ref. air, fireplace, covered patio, elect. built-in kitchen, elect. garage door opener. \$32,500

MOBILE HOME: 4 acres of land with water well & 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home with ref. air. Located west of Midland. \$16,000 Call Mary Jo

COMMERCIAL

STORY 2 homes ea. with 2 bedrooms zoned LR-2. \$33,000

3. MAIN-BUSINESS location, office, railway siding. \$200,000

COTTON PLANT. Metal shop, 2 water wells. \$12,500

VACANT LOTS

PERRIE LANE-Rural, approx. 3.2 acres. \$8,900

TARLETON-3 lots. Zoned F-1 for single family res. \$6,500

PRINCETON-2 acres. \$6,500

N. MAIN: Zoned Commercial. Bldgs. to be removed. \$60,000

N. BIG SPRING: Zoned LR-2. \$35,000

ANDREWS HWY: 3 residential lots. \$14,250

N. LORAIN: 3.140 zoned C-1. \$30,000

ANDREWS HWY: Zoned same as Town & Country Shopping Center. \$33,000

AFTER HOUSES CALL

Tommy Higgins 682-9590 Ed LeMorgand 684-6518

Mary Jo Davis 684-4268 John Moore 694-7033

Marilyn Gilmore 682-0419 Dixie & Jack Mogile 684-4856

THE MOORE, realtors

2701 West Louisiana MSL 682-0505 Anytime

HAYNES - Most up to date duplexes—built-ins, fpl., no outside, main Brand New

VENTURA - Nestled between Warwick & Raquet Club 1 1/2, 2 b, in tip top condition

MAXWELL - Contemporary, fpl., close to schools, lovely little yard. REDUCED BUY NOW

FOUR ACRES - Plus a trailer, 2 water wells

WEST HWY. 80 - 16 25 acres minerals and water well. \$45,000

GODFREY - 1 entire block zoned for duplexes or Apts. \$25,000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Property near Midland Country Club

INDUSTRIAL & MIDKIFF - Choice corner location approximately 4 1/2 acres

RANKIN HWY. 200 x 135, 3 small buildings. Owner will finance

CHOICE LOTS

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOTS on Andrews Hwy

CALL

Faye Ferguson 682-2805 Lois Moore 682-0507

Mildred Eldridge 694-7368 Jean Moore 682-0505

MID-TWENTIES

For 3 BR all brick, near Rusk. Circular driveway, fireplace. French doors to patio, on-site black fence, large country.

3 BR 1 1/2 bath, completely renovated and new oven, look like new. Large utility room, timberline lot. Call Nancy Witten 683-3884

3 BR 1 1/2 all brick home, spacious sunken one living area, 2 car garage, formal dining, large utility room, new outside paint, new comp. roof.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

BY OWNER

3 bedroom in Northwest Midland, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, good water well, refrigerated air, lots of extras. Under \$35,000, 6% loan. See by appointment only 687-2749

EVER HEAR OF THIS ONE?

About the lady who only drove her car on days when she had to go to work? Well, now she's selling her house. Perfect condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 carport and a super back yard split and patio.

Call Wray Hart 694-6082

Robert & Lindegar 683-6331

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Spacious den with corner fireplace. Good size living room. Three plus 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Big utility room, 2 car garage, covered patio. Low \$45,000. HASKA REALTORS

682-6264 or 694-2507

Out of Town Property

TEXAS HILL COUNTRY

Between Kerrville and the Y.O. Ranch on the prestigious north bank of the Guadalupe River, 4000 acre game ranch, present facilities will sleep 24. It has a lodge and modern house for manager. Two live creeks and several springs. All types of game including exotics. There is also available adjacent an additional 4000 acres with a mile of the river and a 2 mile live creek. This sequestered ranch is ideal for a corporation or for a person who would prefer to construct their own architectural design lodge or house. Either ranch only \$350 per acre. TERMS

Patsy Bohannon

Carriage Company Realtors

684-5881 or 682-2203

Suburban Homes

LARGE COUNTRY HOME AND RENTAL

Spacious 4 BR, 3 bath home south of Midland. Includes 2 BR, 1 bath brick rental, out buildings, 4 car garage or shop, swimming pool. See to appreciate. Call Nancy Witten 683-3884

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

Out of Town Property

LOOKING OVER CREATION

5 acres with beautiful level hilltop, shaded by large spreading live oak, white fence, horse overlooking golf, swimming pool, golf course, river, and surrounding hill country. Excellent fishing and hunting. Priced to sell with only \$300 down and \$63 per month. Call Corkey Videll & Associates Real Estate, Llano, Texas (915) 247-4237

(713) 689-7063

Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

1906 W. Illinois MSL 684-6363

"WHITE COLUMNS" on pretty colonial 4 bedroom in MaMar-move in condition pretty yard, wallpaper touches-formal and informal dining-a light cheerful home

"EXQUISITE" MaMar-main House has 3 bedrooms-formal dining-floors-professional decor-Woody Gwyn mural-many extras-entertainment addition has sauna and bath is ready for 2 more bedrooms-and still have large game room

"SPANISH" 4 bedrooms-formal dining-enclosed patio-humidified-courtyard entry-security locks-very lovely

"DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT" 4 bedrooms-electric garage, eastern open-enclosed patio, excellent condition on Cord

"NICE AND QUIET" in the country-3 1/2 acres-4 bedroom house-circle drive-12x20 barn-2 horse stall-good water well-Ridge Drive

"LEE HIGH AREA" 4 bedrooms-Kimberla-pool privileges-move in condition-a honey-comfortable home on Durant

"SWIMMING POOL" 4 bedroom-Lee High area-pretty kitchen-pool is heated-on quiet cul-de-sac-escape from the summer heat

"MANY EXTRAS" sprinklered-humidified-pretty wrought iron door-storm windows-nearly new appliances-filtered air-3 bedrooms-a very nice home on Denigar

"TOWNHOUSE" 3 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths-Spanish-pool and tennis court privileges-brand new on Humble

"GREAT ELEGANT BUY" Owner needs to sell now-4 bedrooms-refrigerated-sprinklered-clean and lovely-Pecan

"HEAVENLY" Has everything-beautiful-heated pool-3 acres-2 1/2 pecan-trees-automatic drip sprinkler system-good run-3 bedrooms-perfect condition-Ridge Drive

"NEW HOMES" on Flare Court-3 bedrooms-perfect decor-close to schools-well built-\$45,000-\$48,300

"MUCH APPEAL" lovely yard-indoor bar-b-q-2 bedrooms-2 baths-formal dining-fireplace-on Bedford

"A CHARMER" on "C"-3 bedrooms-refrigerated-lovely quiet area-low utilities-nice carpet-excellent water well

"GOOD BUY" 3 bedroom in top location-equity or new loan-on Cimarron

"WATER WELL" 3 bedrooms on Circle

"DUPLICATE" Good income property-Texas

"NEW HOUSE" on Western 3 car garage-country kitchen with fireplace-storm windows-will be a beauty

"WORKSHOP" organic garden-3 bedroom-very nice-excellent condition-study-close to Lee and Rusk-on Terrace

"SKYLINE DRIVE" 2 new houses in new addition-very pretty

"ACREAGE" 14.75 acres-2 bedroom trailer-good fence-horse barn and pens-oats and Perennial

"PACKAGE DEAL OR SEPARATE" Delano \$18,500 - Canyon \$13,500 - Kansas \$8,900 - Kentucky \$8,500 - Minnesota \$4,500 - Pasadena \$18,900 - Washington \$10,800

"NEAR VILLAGE" 3 bedrooms-studio-on Illinois

"POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL" 2 houses on Midkiff a good investment

"MICHIGAN" well cared for 3 bedroom-large country kitchen-a nice home

"INDIANA" 4 commercial lots

"3 BEDROOM" good buy-storehouse

Dwayne Coburn 694-9047 Lou Ashmore 682-3264

Norma Butler 682-9269 Mary Buckles 682-0047

Joe Luther 694-4288 Glenda Maury 683-7484

Ann Bevers 694-4675 N. West 683-7813

Port 684-8370 R. Fisher 684-0386

John Noel 682-0675 Carmelo Dutton 684-8950

Judy McClure 683-6410 Carol Littlefield 683-7780

Houses for Sale

The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 W. Illinois MSL 684-6363

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Houses for Sale

Roberts Realtors

1400 WEST WALL 683-4648

Pauline Turney 694-7987 Mary Warren 694-2044

Nell Kelly 684-4049 Nova Roberts 683-4686

Dene Kelly, GR 694-8261 Pat Orsler 683-8476