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HOME EDITION

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Ford may disclose new grain sales to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, making a pitch for the farm vote in Illinois, might disclose new U.S. grain sales to Russia.

As Ford prepared to fly to Illinois today for two days of campaigning, reports circulated here that the grain companies might sell as much as four million more tons of wheat and corn to the Soviets to help make up for a small Russian harvest last year.

The announcement could be made

when Ford addresses a farm forum in Springfield, Ill., in mid-afternoon.

Such a move would be politically popular with farmers, who were angered last July when Ford ordered an embargo on grain sales to Russia after the Soviets had made large purchases. The embargo was lifted in October after the United States and Russia signed a long-term grain sales pact designed to bring more stability to the U.S. grain market.

Even with new grain sales now, the USDA says there will be plenty of grain from 1975's record harvests to meet all demands without significant

(Related Story, Page 1B)

ly raising American consumer prices.

The 1975-76 grain sales were to help meet current Russian needs and do not count against the long-term agreement which goes into effect with shipments after next Oct. 1. The

Soviets have bought about 13.3 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn so far this season to help make up for deficits caused by the small harvest last year.

In his swing through Republican-dominated downstate Illinois, Ford will be seeking votes for Illinois' March 16 primary. Buoyed by three straight primary victories, the President and his aides feel back-to-back wins in Florida next Tuesday and in

Illinois the week after that will just about deal a knockout blow to the GOP presidential hopes of Ronald Reagan.

Ford's first planned stop was at the Abraham Lincoln home in Springfield to unveil a cornerstone for a new visitor's center.

In remarks prepared for the ceremony, the President praised Lincoln as a man who "kept on doing the very best he knew how. He stuck to his

steady course and he saved the Union. "What sustained him? I'll tell you — his faith in the ultimate justice of the people," Ford said.

"Ours is a more perfect union than the founding fathers created, because of this one man," he said. "It is to Abraham Lincoln that we owe the opportunity to observe our national bicentennial — at peace among ourselves and with all the nations."



Brad Patteson, center, takes his turn at drawing a position on the April 3 ballot, while City Secretary James McCullough, left, and Horace Robb watch.

Thomas, Martin in top spots

Bill C. Thomas and Mark S. Martin have drawn first positions on the April 3 ballot for city councilman-Place 4 and city councilman-Place 5, respectively.

Council hopefuls gathered this morning in City Secretary James McCullough's office for the drawing for positions on the ballot.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., unopposed in his bid for a third term, will be listed first on the ballot.

After Thomas's name in the Place 4 councilman race, the ballot will list, in order, G. Thane Akins and Brad Patteson.

In the Place 5 councilman race, Horace Robb will be listed second on the ballot, following incumbent Martin.

LATE NEWS

ATLANTA (AP) — Deaths linked to influenza and pneumonia reached epidemic levels in every region of the nation last week, the Center for Disease Control reported today.

SALISBURY (AP) — Rhodesia ordered a 20 per cent cut in fuel rations today following Mozambique's announced border blockade.

LISBON (AP) — Two American executives of a Firestone tire plant, held hostage by leftist workers since Monday, were freed unharmed early today after Firestone agreed to begin talks over a pay dispute.

WEATHER

Hard freeze tonight. Fair through Saturday. Low tonight mid-20s. High Saturday mid-60s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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House subpanels move to increase energy research budget. Page 1D.

Tech and Arkansas clash tonight in SWC cage tourney semi-finals. Page 1C.

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Global Wholesale Corporation open 7 days a week. 2900 W. Front. Come browse by "The Purple Building." (Adv.)

U.S. officials believe Cuba planning Rhodesian intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba, fresh from its battlefield successes in Angola, is gearing up to help Rhodesian nationalists trying to overthrow the white supremacist regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith, U.S. officials believe.

The Cuban plan, the officials said, probably calls for sending military advisers and training officers to Rhodesia's eastern neighbor, Mozambique. Black nationalist Rhodesian guerrillas have been using Mozambique as a staging area for guerrilla operations in Rhodesia. A steady increase in these operations has been reported in recent weeks.

Mozambique closed its border and

cut off all links with Rhodesia on Wednesday after President Samora Machel said Rhodesia had engaged in air and artillery attacks inside Mozambique.

As described by U.S. officials, Cuban involvement in behalf of Rhodesian guerrillas would be much less ambitious than it was in Angola. There, Cuban troops did much of the fighting for the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola against two pro-Western factions.

The U.S. officials said they were not entirely certain that Cuba would assist Rhodesian guerrillas nor were they able to pin down the form that Cuban aid might take. But they said

they expect that some of the 12,000-14,000 Cuban troops now in Angola would be transferred to the Mozambique border area to dispense military advice and training. Such a strategy, they said, raises the prospect of border clashes involving Cuban and Rhodesian regular troops.

The Smith regime in Rhodesia, which broke from Great Britain 10 years ago, is currently engaged in negotiations with black leaders who are demanding an end to white rule.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expressed support Thursday for black majority rule in Rhodesia and said the current negotiations offer the "last op-

portunity for a peaceful settlement." Kissinger called on Cuba to proceed with "great circumspection because our actions cannot be deduced by what we did in Angola."

He refused to say what action Washington would take if Cuba attacked Rhodesia because "we can't be in a position of giving Cuba an indication where it is safe for them to go."

Other U.S. officials said, however, that U.S. action is unlikely in view of the hostile public view of foreign military intervention, particularly if it means defense of a white-minority regime.

Pound declines to record low

LONDON (AP) — The pound sterling, once the world's elite currency, dropped below the \$2 mark on foreign exchanges for the first time ever today.

There was no immediately clear reason for the latest drop of the pound, which had been hovering at just above the \$2 level for the last four months. It was \$4 at the outbreak of World War II.

Its previous lowest point was \$2.0135 last Nov. 28.

At midmorning the pound was quoted at around \$2.0073, down from \$2.0144 late Thursday. Then in increasingly nervous dealings it fell to \$1.9960 and continued on down to \$1.9890.

The pound dropped further to \$1.9825 on news that the Bank of England had cut its main lending rate from 9 1/4 per cent to 9 per cent. It was the 10th cut in the past four months from a record high of 12 per cent.

A drop in interest rates usually works to the disadvantage of a currency on foreign exchanges unless it has an extremely strong position.

Machine can reduce heart attack deaths

BOSTON (AP) — A doctor says he has developed a machine that can drastically cut the death rate among patients hospitalized with moderately severe heart attacks.

The device, which puts pressure on the patient's legs to force blood to the heart, cut in half the number of deaths among heart attack victims examined in a two-year study, Dr. John S. Banas said.

In the treatment, the patient's legs are placed inside a large metal and plastic envelope that is lined with a water-filled bladder. The water pressure is increased in rhythm with the patient's heartbeat.

Each time the heart is relaxed between beats, the machine produces a spurt of pressure, forcing blood to flow through the arteries supplying the heart, the doctor said.

All the patients studied had had what doctors describe as "Class 2"

heart attacks, which means mild to moderate congestive heart failure.

Only one per cent of the patients treated with the new machine had erratic flutterings of their heart muscles, compared with seven per cent among patients getting the usual health care, the doctor said.

The therapy, developed by Banas at Tufts-New England Medical Center, is described in an article in the current issue of the American Journal of Cardiology.

Seven per cent of the patients who got the new treatment died, compared with 15 per cent among patients given traditional care, Banas said.

Banas is director of the adult cardiac catheterization unit at New England Medical Center Hospital. It is one of 21 medical centers throughout the country where, the article said, the treatment has been tested on 224 patients.

Senate leadership posts up for grabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in more than a decade, the Senate is facing wholesale leadership changes brought on by the forthcoming retirements of Democrat Mike Mansfield and Republican Hugh Scott.

Mansfield announced Thursday that he had decided that 34 years in Congress "is time enough." Scott earlier had announced his plans to retire. Mansfield became majority leader in 1961 and held the job longer than anyone in history. Both men say they will leave when their terms expire in January.

Neither Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., nor Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the whips or No. 2 men in their parties' leadership, are assured of easy succession to the top jobs.

"I will certainly run for the office," Byrd told newsmen shortly after Mansfield's announcement. Before the day was out, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, also announced he

would seek the job, which will be filled by the Democratic caucus. And Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced he was running for the whip's job but was not specifically supporting either Byrd or Muskie for the leadership post.

Muskie, who was vice presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1968 and often has delivered his party's responses to statements by Republican presidents since then, is bidding for the support of liberals opposed to Byrd.

Other Democrats mentioned as possible candidates included Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who was the party's presidential candidate in 1968, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and Cranston.

When the Republicans choose a new leader in January, Griffin's principal opposition is likely to come from his political right, probably from Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Postal Service wants to go to school

By LUANNA CROW

Carl Hyde is a stamp collector — or a philatelist, if you want to use the fancy word for it.

Hyde's interest is hardly a surprise since he's the operations analyst for the Midland Post Office. He now has a new sideline, however, in seeking to interest school children in the world of stamps.

Earlier this week he spoke to a group of Midland elementary school principals, telling them about the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club. The project is backed by the U.S. Postal

Service which supplies the individual clubs with materials and information. Hyde suggests Benjamin Franklin Stamp Clubs as extra-curricular school activities for fourth through sixth grade students or even scout troops — "any group that might be interested in some way."

Once a group finds an adviser (Hyde recommends an interested parent), the Postal Service will send

Los Patios Restaurant proudly introduces their new manager Jean-Paul Cartier, formerly of "Le Moussignier-Paris." (Adv.)

him or her a packet containing membership cards and certificates, faculty adviser, club charter, informational booklets and achievement certificates for beginning collectors, junior philatelists and philatelists.

In addition, clubs will receive flyers announcing new stamps, calendars and a subscription to a philatelic newspaper. Hyde said the materials are sent at no charge to the clubs.

He described the Bicentennial year as "a perfect time to begin a stamp collection, when so many beautiful

stamps are being presented that commemorate our nation's great heritage.

"Few know that there has been a commemorative stamp printed for almost every great historical event that has taken place in these United States, plus stamps commemorating many sports, hobbies, parks, people, flags, battles, cars, ships, countries...almost anything that interest you is on a stamp," he said.

Hyde described stamp collecting as "a fascinating hobby that doesn't require any special skill or any ex-

pensive equipment to just get started." He noted that the easiest way to begin a collection is with cancelled stamps.

The Postal Service official, in promoting stamp clubs, also pointed out there are numerous films, demonstrations, displays and presentations available to individual organizations on request.

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

DEAR ABBY

Permit dentist
to crown himself

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock. The other day I found my puppy, which had been missing for two days. I happily went to show her to my husband who is a dentist. (His office is in our home.)

When I walked in I found him passionately kissing a woman patient in the dental chair! Naturally when they discovered me they were both very much embarrassed, and my husband tried to pass it off as a "holiday" kiss. Believe me, it was no holiday kiss. They were both putting everything they had into it!

The woman is married and younger than both my husband and me. (We are middle-aged.) We have children, and I don't want them to know. Also, I don't want to ruin my husband's practice by making a public stink of it.

My husband insists there was nothing to it. I thought he was getting all the affection he needed at home, but maybe I was wrong. What should I do?—IN SHOCK IN MONTREAL

DEAR IN: Don't mention the incident to him. Just carry on as though it never happened and let him crown himself trying to make it up to you.

DEAR ABBY: A seamstress wrote to you complaining because a lady expected her to work on clothes that reeked of B.O.!

I don't know where the seamstress lives, but in Michigan, seamstresses and tailors are protected by law against such impositions.

Anyone who sews for the public may refuse to accept a soiled garment. Or they may accept it, send it out to be dry-cleaned and add the cost of the cleaning to the cost of alteration.—SEWS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR SEWS: Seems like a good law. If other states don't have it, someone should start needing their legislators to mend their ways.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 16-year-old son. Ever since Sonny was 12 years old he has been "in love" with someone. Right now he's in love with a 13-year-old girl. She lives out of town, and the phone bills he's been laying on me are unbelievable. He gave her a ring for Christmas. It wasn't very expensive. It looks like a diamond, but isn't.

Anyway, Sonny wants to quit school and get a job so he can marry this girl. When I told him he was foolish to think of marriage at his age, he said that Romeo and Juliet were only 13 years old. (Is that true, or did Sonny just make that up?)

Actually, I don't care what Romeo and Juliet did. I don't want my son to marry any 13-year-old girl.

Can I stop him?—UPSET IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UPSET: Yes, Sonny and his girlfriend are much too young to marry in Minnesota without parental consent. And even though Juliet was 13 and Romeo was slightly older, times have changed a lot since 1300 A.D. (P.S. But use friendly persuasion before resorting to the law.) T

Luncheon Parental instructor presents
reported suggestions on being effective

Linda Klempnauer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Klempnauer of 2513 Bedford Drive, was honored with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. James M. Davis, 2519 Shell St.

Miss Klempnauer is a graduating senior student at Midland High

WOMEN'S NEWS

School, and plans to attend Texas Tech University.

Guests were Mrs. Richard G. Klempnauer, Cindy Huffman, Carla McCarroll, Christy Pulte, Sharon Frost and Marjean Martin.

P.E.O. unit
elects officers

Chapter DD P.E.O. Sisterhood elected Mrs. C. E. Thurston president during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Allen R. Turner, 1005 Boyd St. Mrs. Jack L. Hitt was co-hostess.

Other officers elected and installed were Mrs. John L. Buser, vice president; Mrs. George Patterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Mark S. Martin, corresponding secretary; Mr. J. L. Deffenbaugh, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel C. Terry, chaplain, and Mrs. J. P. Warren, guard.

Guests were Mrs. John Gill and Cynthia Gill.

Midlanders
attend dinner

Members of the Midland Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, attended a dinner held by the Odessa Chapters in honor of Mrs. Alice VanLandingham, AARP national president-elect.

Midlanders attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Steward, Mrs. Florence Henderson, Mrs. Alta Williams, Mrs. Della Busby and Mrs. Mollie Hiett.

The Midland chapter presented Mrs. VanLandingham with an engraved oil core paperweight.

The dinner was held in the Odessa YMCA building.

Receives awards

The Travis Elementary Parent-Teacher Association awarded life memberships in the PTA to Sandra McCullough and Allen Mills during an open house meeting in the school.

Class holds
chili supper

The Adult Women's Sunday School Class of Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. I. N. Neal, 403 E. Dengar St., for a chili supper. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lola Price.

Mrs. Roberta Keets of New Jerusalem Baptist Church was guest speaker. She spoke on "Fear and Faith."

Ex-resident
installed

GATESVILLE — Mrs. James Young of Gatesville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell of Midland, has been elected president of the Jaycee wives' organization of Gatesville. She was installed at a banquet held in Waco.

By DOROTHY CRYDER
Copley News Service

What will you do if little Johnny won't eat his carrots?

Should you hit him; make him stay at the table until he finishes them, refuse him dessert or insist he try one or two bites to acquire a taste for a variety of foods?

If the last one was your choice, you're on the road to becoming an effective parent.

"The effective parent, in contrast to both the authoritarian and permissive styles, is sensitive and responsive to the needs of others," explained Bruce Knox, who teaches a course on positive parenting at the YMCA in Joliet, Ill.

"An effective parent is involved with the child's world, and includes children consistently in the world of family activities and concerns by sharing, asking and listening."

"Most adults function as parents in one of three broadly defined areas," he added in an interview.

"While there is a good deal of overlapping, parents should be able to identify with one of these three: traditional, permissive or effective approach."

He explained the traditional approach is the oldest and most widely used in raising children. It is based on several time-honored philosophical points of view, the most important of which is the idea that subduing the will of a child leads to his salvation.

Many people feel that from the time children are born, vigorous efforts must be made to make them good.

Children are seen by many parents as willful, selfish, opportunistic and self-centered, and for parents to make them good, they must subdue the child's willfulness.

"Traditionally, these parents have used whatever methods were necessary to force the child to submit to parental direction and guidance," Knox explained.

Another traditional point of view is that which states obedience is good and obedience without question is very good. Many parents apply this dictum to child rearing by insisting their children obey and conform to the wishes of the parent without question, complaints or defiance.

To secure this obedience, the parent, through use of power, imposes his will on the child, relying on force, threat, intimidation (making the child feel no good, futile, wrong, etc.) to bring about the desired behavior.

The decisions these parents make regarding appropriate behavior are not usually affected by what the child does, who he is or what the child feels, but rather by what they as parents deem appropriate.

"The problem here," Knox explained, "is like any other human being, the child reacts to superimposed behavior by defensiveness."

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to handle various details that cannot be done during the busy work week. Afterwards enjoy usual pursuits you enjoy. Study financial matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make necessary repairs to your property early in the day. If you have any doubts, confer with experts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle any personal affairs in a most meticulous way. Join with good friends and engage in favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to get rid of confusions that are presently plaguing you. Gain more compatibility with the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to give more thought to gain wishes that mean much to you. Take steps to improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Business and public affairs should be uppermost on your mind. Don't neglect important payments. Curb your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study a plan you have in mind from every angle and get excellent results. Handle your correspondence wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you keep promises made and you gain proper benefits. Reach a fine understanding with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to agreement with mate and cement better relations. Plan time for public work that is helpful to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many tasks to complete, so get an early start. Be careful of those who are jealous of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you are properly prepared for any social functions you have in mind. Don't take mate for granted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make those improvements at home that are needed. Give more attention to detail if you want to be successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day for visiting friends and relations. Think of others in a more kindly light. Brighten your environment.

fear, hostility and helplessness, along with feelings of guilt and anxiety.

"Children act out their negative feelings aggressively by fighting, being defiant, rebelling, conspiring or lying."

"They act out their negative feelings passively by withdrawing, daydreaming, procrastinating and fantasizing."

"The best that can be hoped for — and many traditional parents are willing to settle for this — is that the child reacts with hostile compliance, and keeps feelings of anger and resentment under control."

"Such parents are resigned to living with hostile children until such time as the children develop sufficient power and strength of their own so the

parents no longer are able to impose their will."

"At that time a rather uneasy truce usually exists until such time as the children are entirely free of parental control, at which time a more compatible relationship sometimes develops."

Knox explained the permissive approach is of rather recent origin.

"The permissive method has some very important things to recommend it," Knox said. "Children are treated more fairly, what they say is taken into consideration, they are encouraged to be more creative and assertive, there is less use of negative punishment and greater opportunity for expression."

Senior
honored

Jana Williamson, a Lee High School senior, was honored Thursday night with a dinner party by Mrs. Don Ewan and daughter, Brenda, and Mrs. Charlton Hadden and daughter, Martha, in the Ewan home, 3102 Stanolind St.

Miss Williamson plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin in the fall. Her mother, Mrs. Roy Williamson, was a special guest at the party.

Comeback
being staged

NEW YORK (AP) — A comeback is being staged by plastic furniture, according to Modern Plastics.

The magazine says softwood price increases, a decline in demand for Mediterranean-style furniture, and new technology which lets plastics simulate such materials as wicker and bamboo are contributing factors.

Spring Weather
calls for
New Dresses



pictured
by Rona

Sizes: 3-13

Lisa Joe-Jerrell

Candi Jones

Sizes: 6-20

Rothschild

Herman Marcus

Mr. Eddie

Kimberly

Leslie Fay

Sizes: 12½-22½

Lady Jack

Lady Laura

Pant Suites &

Separates

Ship 'n Shore

Graff-Bodin

Just arrived

Jr. Long ☆ Dresses



Janette
Blatherwick's

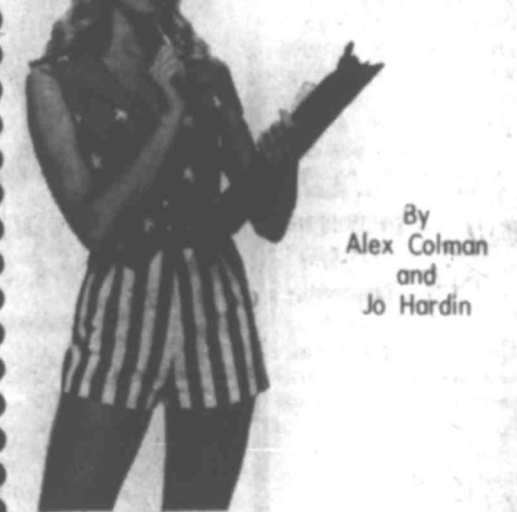
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MON. THROUGH SAT.
9:30-6

Bride-elect
entertained

Paula Turney, bride-elect of Phil Edwards, was honored with a display tea in the home of Mrs. Leon C. Roberts. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mrs. Roy Herberger.

Miss Turney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turney of Midland, and Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Edwards of Houston, will be married May 22 in the First Baptist Church.

Special guests attending the party were Mrs. L. A. Dennis of Fort Worth, aunt of the honoree, and Mrs. Winnie Phillips of Hobbs, N.M., grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

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Isabel Rogers
of the 1917 Navy

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... go ahead &
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without cutting out
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First pin-up girl reminisces

By VIRGINIA SHEWARD

Newsday

During his lifetime, Howard Chandler Christy was considered a top illustrator, as well as one of America's most important portrait artists. Though he did portraits of such notables of his time as Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, Benito Mussolini, Amelia Earhart and Will Rogers, one of his illustrations — that of a beautiful young woman, which appeared on a World War I Navy recruitment poster — is the most renowned.

The year was 1917. America had just entered the war when Christy met a young fashion model, Isabel Rogers. His first words to her were, "You're the girl I've been looking for. You're the girl for the Navy poster." The next day he began work on the poster of a smiling Isabel garbed in a sailor's uniform. The accompanying printing read, "Gee! I wish I were a man. I'd join the Navy."

The poster was a smash hit. Navy recruitment increased. Sailors aboard many ships asked for copies of the poster. Isabel became the first pin-up girl of World War I.

Today, still beautiful, still smiling, Isabel Rogers Finch recalls that those days were filled with excitement. "I received letters from all over," she

said. "People even recognized me and talked to me on the street. I felt very patriotic and of course I was devoted to the Navy. As a matter of fact, when I married my husband, he was in the Navy."

Now in her 70s and a resident of the Sunharbor Manor Health Related Facility and Nursing Home in Roslyn Heights, N.Y., Mrs. Finch still treasures a decoupage of the poster; she keeps it on her dresser along with photographs of her family and a plaque awarded by the Navy naming her an honorary Navy recruiter.

"After the First World War," Mrs. Finch said, "I was told that the original of the poster was aboard the heavy cruiser Texas. Then it was hung in the historical museum at the San Diego Naval Training Station. Now, I understand, it is on permanent display at the U.S. Naval Academy Museum in Annapolis."

But over the years since World War I, the poster had resurfaced again and again. Various magazines copied the poster to illustrate war stories. Newspapers resurrected it too. Then, in 1967, The New York Times used the poster as a cover for its Sunday magazine. And last year, the Navy itself resurrected the poster to use in nationwide recruiting. Poster companies the country over are now selling reproductions of the poster, and today the face of Isabel Rogers smiles down from playroom walls from coast to coast.

Mrs. Finch said she still feels honored that Christy chose her for one of his illustrations. "After all," she said, "he was a great painter. You might not know it,

but he even illustrated three books for James Whitcomb Riley, before Riley died in 1916. He was a very popular man as well as artist."

COMING EVENTS

Saturday
Missionary Volunteer Society
of the Seventh-day Adventist
Church, 5 p.m., church.

Midland Porcelain Art Club,
9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's
Club.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10
a.m., St. Paul's United Methodist
Church.

Sash-A-Way Club, 8 p.m., M-
Square Arena. David Davis,
caller. Public is invited.

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Feminists gather for tribunal on crimes against women

By DAVID BEHRENS

Newsday

NEW YORK — For the feminists in the audience, it was a familiar catalog of victims:

The unwed mother, pressured to give up her child. The battered wife, unable to escape her marriage.

The lesbian, badgered by a society willing only to cure or condemn.

The welfare mother, dissipated by poverty.

The uninformed patient, victim of unnecessary medical operations.

The mother with too many children, unable to find child care.

And the aging mother, now rejected by her children.

The problems are not new, but during the past weekend, at the first annual Tribunal on Crimes Against Women, they were labeled as "indictable offenses."

The session, attended by more than 300 women, was organized by a coalition of New York feminists

in conjunction with a similar 24-nation tribunal opening in Brussels yesterday. Similar tribunals were scheduled this week in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco.

Patterned after Bertrand Russell's 1967 tribunal against war crimes, the Manhattan session at Columbia University focused on so-called crimes and indictments that have no standing under the law.

"But we want society to realize that these problems are crimes in themselves," said Judith Friedlander, an anthropology professor at the State University of New York at Purchase.

In many cases, individual women offered personal testimony about their own experiences. The principal "indictments" fell in five areas: economic crimes, crimes committed in the family, sexual crimes, crimes against women political prisoners, and medical crimes.

The medical "crimes" were the most specific. The health professions were charged among other things, with failing to inform women about the dangers of some birth control methods, with performing unnecessary operations such as mastectomies and hysterectomies when less serious surgery might be in order, and sterilizing poor women who do not fully understand the operation.

The public health establishment was accused of failing the poor and the psychotherapeutic establishment of forcing women to adjust to a "criminally oppressive society." The legal system was also denounced for "favoring the rapist rather than the victim" and the patriarchal family system was condemned for exploiting women in a variety of ways.

Several women testified about the hardship of the "bastard" brand that they were forced to live with as children because of the social stigma of illegitimacy.

Alice Pifer of the NOW Rape Prevention Committee contended that "rape is an everyday issue for women...that the power of rape is the power that keeps us in place. We indict all the people that buy into this male system — the police, doctors, the media, the courts, the rapists" and even the families who mistreat their relatives who have been victimized by rape.

A lesbian leader said that the indictments "should not be a plea for the righting of wrongs but a female declaration of war." She added, "We should not wallow in oppression," and denounced the stereotype of the woman as victim.

Although many of the panel members reflected the more radical sentiments of the feminist movement, the opening statement was presented by State Sen. Karen Burstein who warned against the dangers of overzealous rhetoric and urged harmony within the movement.

Referring to her own Long Island constituency, where many women are still seeking more traditional goals, she said, "I come from America, the heart of America." The women there, she said, "are not that different than you...they just don't know it yet."

Among the women attending the tribunal were feminist theoretician Ti-Grace Atkinson, Beulah Sanders, organizer of the Welfare Rights Organization, Daphne Busby of the Sisterhood of Black Single Mothers, and poet Adrienne Rich, who read from her forthcoming book on new attitudes towards motherhood.

Standardized grades are proposed

COLLEGE STATION — The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced a proposal that would require the use of uniform terminology in grading fruits, vegetables, nuts and other special products, says an economist in marketing and food distribution for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Grade names now being used for these food products are inconsistent and confusing to consumers and producers," Dr. William Vastine.

Under the proposed new system, all premium grades of fruits, vegetables, nuts and other special products would be U.S. Fancy. The other three grades would be U.S. No. 1, U.S. No. 2 and U.S. No. 3, said Dr. Vastine.

"The U.S. No. 1 grade is defined as good quality produce that is practical to pack under commercial conditions," he said. "U.S. No. 2 is of intermediate quality, with the U.S. No. 3 grade being the lowest quality product that is practical to pack."

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Meritorious service

A 12-year career as a member of the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District is drawing to a close for Gilbert C. Tompson, who has announced that he will retire voluntarily at the conclusion of his present term this spring.

His years of service as a school trustee may not have reached all-time record status here, but they most certainly represent an impressive record of public service.

And during those years, Tompson served seven years as president and one year as vice president of the board which is a right impressive accounting in itself.

They weren't all easy years either, as one reviews the 12-year period, but they were highly productive years for the public school system, which is recognized widely as one of the best anywhere... a model system, if you please.

Gil Tompson has played a major role in the progress made

and the achievements gained during his years on the board.

Midland schools during this period have kept pace with the growth of the community and with the advancements in public education, nationwide.

Commenting that serving on the board has been an experience he always will treasure, Tompson also lauded the professional staff "whose support always has made the job easier."

"Most of all," he said, "my service on the board has given me a special pride in this community. The real strength of our schools is the strong support given by the people of Midland. I have appreciated this support during my years of service."

"I hope Midland will always stand ready to support quality education for her young people."

Gilbert Tompson deserves a community-wide vote of thanks for his long and meritorious service to the Midland Independent School District as a member of its board of education.

Church out of line

Sen. Frank Church uses some puzzling logic to suggest that Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union has declined because President Ford has not pressured the Russians to let more emigrants leave. A case can be made that it is too much pressure from the United States — notably from our Congress — that has led to changes in Soviet emigration policy.

According to the World Zionist Organization, about 115,000 Jews have left the Soviet Union since 1971. The flow reached a peak of 35,000 in 1973. It was in 1974 that congressional Democrats, over President Ford's objections, pushed through the Jackson-Vanik amendment demanding more humane treatment of Soviet emigrants as a condition for favorable U. S. trade terms. Since then, emigration has dropped off sharply, reaching a low of 13,000 last year, as the Russians complained of U. S. attempts to interfere in what they regard as an internal matter.

Sen. Church appears to have used the forum of a Zionist con-

ference in Brussels to begin his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President. That was the wrong place for political campaigning, and the senator chose to attack President Ford for a turn of events for which Congress is more likely responsible. It's not an auspicious start for the Church campaign.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Geographical Quiz:

- 1st. clue. Excavations of the mound where this important district was begun by Harvard in 1908 Ency.
 - 2nd. clue. After many of its people were taken into Assyria, the remainder grew very bitter toward Jews. John 9.
 - 3rd. clue. The city was first bought by Omri for two talents. 1 Kings 16 (King James) 3 Kings 16 (Douay).
 - 4th. clue. This ancient northern kingdom of Israel is remembered mostly by the parable of the "Good Samaritan." Luke 10:30-37.
 - 5th. clue. Herod the Great carried out important building works here and renamed the place "Sebaste." Ency.
- Recognized at 3rd. clue ... excellent, 4th. clue ... good.

'AND DETENTE MEANS—KEEP YOUR NOSE OUT OF THIS'



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Drug programs stir controversy

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has hushed up the death of another man who was administered too much medication under a super-secret program code-named MK ULTRA DELTA.

The case is similar to that of Dr. Frank Olson, who leaped to his death from a New York City hotel window three weeks after the CIA dosed him with experimental LSD. The tragedy made headlines last year, and President Ford personally apologized to the dead man's family.

Olson was assumed to be the only victim of CIA drug testing. But last December, an anonymous caller told us about another drug death from a CIA program bearing the mysterious cryptonym MK ULTRA DELTA.

We checked with our CIA sources and obtained some top-secret CIA documents. We discovered that Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., was conducting a parallel investigation and had succeeded in getting other documents declassified. From these records and from testimony before Kennedy, we have put together this much of the picture:

The late CIA director Allen Dulles in April, 1953, approved two related projects — MK ULTRA for testing new drugs and MK DELTA for using them in covert operations.

The projects were so secret that few records were kept, and the normal accounting procedures were waived. Many top CIA officials, in fact, were

never given the suppressed details.

Olson's death in November, 1953, upset some CIA medical experts who tried to cancel the MK drug programs. But the internal CIA files show that higher CIA authorities considered the fatality "just one of the risks" of scientific experimentation. The dosing of unwitting victims, therefore, continued.

Subsequently, there was another death. It was discovered by Dr. Edward Gunn, then a CIA physician, when he walked in on half-a-dozen CIA colleagues unconscious.

"There were conversations which stopped shortly after I entered the room," Gunn has sworn. But he heard enough to learn that the CIA "had trouble with an individual... in a foreign country" whose agents were conducting a drug project "in collaboration with our people."

The victim, Gunn explained, had been given "some medication and had, shall we say, a fatal outcome."

The CIA files show that the drug programs continued to stir controversy inside the CIA. "In a number of instances," states one document, unwitting subjects "became ill for hours or days. There was one instance of hospitalization."

Some of the drugs were so dangerous that the pharmaceutical companies had rejected them for human use "because of undesired side effects."

Another CIA document reports that "research in the manipulation of human behavior is considered by

EYE ON CUBA:

U.S. warning fails to impress Latins

By WILLIAM GIANDONI

Copley News Service

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's warning against renewed Cuban Communist intervention in the Western Hemisphere may have reassured some of the smaller Central American republics.

But not many more. For two reasons.

First, as Kissinger himself said, there are no indications that Premier Fidel Castro is planning another Angola in the Americas.

Second, Castro is not considered so foolish as to risk provoking the United States into armed action against Cuba.

Predictably, were Castro to airlift an invasion force to Puerto Rico, the U.S. commonwealth out in the Caribbean some 500 miles east of Cuba, the United States would retaliate.

By the same token, were he to send troops to Panama to help the dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos, dislodge the United States from the Canal Zone, hostilities with the United States would erupt.

Of course, were Torrijos to borrow a page from the book of Agostinho Neto, the leader of the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), and "invite" the Cubans and Soviets to assist him, as was done in the former Portuguese African colony, the situation could

become much more complicated.

Diplomatic debate in the United Nations and in the Organization of American States on such an invitation could take weeks, if not months.

Castro has a number of eloquent supporters among the other American republics, and most are sharp critics of the United States. Mexico, the only Latin nation that never interrupted its diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba, is first among them. But then, too, there are Argentina, Colombia, Peru and Venezuela, all of which now have formal ties with the Havana dictatorship and all of which have pronounced themselves in favor of Panama's demand for jurisdiction over the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone.

Nevertheless, most Latin American observers consider it unlikely that the Cuban Communist dictator has any immediate plans for overt intervention in Latin America.

What does seem more likely is that the Cuban forces in Angola will remain there, despite the reports that already their welcome is wearing thin, and be used in what the Communists call "wars of national liberation" in other African areas.

But the Cuban intervention in Angola does not seem to have troubled many of Latin America's governments.

Brazil, for example, recognized Neto's MPLA regime shortly after the declaration of independence of Angola last November. Once the Soviet-backed MPLA defeated the non-Communist forces, Mexico and Peru announced they, too, were establishing relations with the Luanda regime.

And, Colombian President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen told reporters at a joint press conference he held with Kissinger at the conclusion of the secretary's recent visit that, as soon as the MPLA government is properly installed, Colombia, too, will recognize it.

In response to a question about the Cuban presence in Angola, Lopez commented that "it is not the first time that a country of this continent intervenes outside of it."

Asked whether his was a reference to the United States, Lopez replied, "I leave that to your criteria."

But even those Latin Americans who tend to see eye to eye with the United States noted that Kissinger's latest warning represented something of a retreat from his earlier stands.

"The United States will not tolerate a challenge to the solemn treaty principle of nonintervention in this hemisphere," was the way Kissinger was quoted.

As the newspaper Jornal do Brasil, of Rio de Janeiro, has noted, the policy of detente seems to have tied the hands of the United States.

Mark Russell says

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have either just separated or reconciled. It's nice to know that in these uncertain times there are some news items you can depend upon.

Public opinion in the United States was mixed over Nixon's trip to China. Half the people didn't want him to go and the other half didn't want him to return.

The Chinese officials treated Nixon so well, you'd think he was the representative from Lockheed.

Mr. Nixon may take Barry Goldwater's advice and become a Chinese citizen. He could then begin a whole new career by accusing Mao Tse-tung of having pinko tendencies.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen will appear on a television show noted for its ridiculing of President Ford. After his appearance, Mr. Nessen is expected to replace Daniel Schorr at CBS.

IT HAPPENED HERE

40 years ago (March 5, 1936):

A "Texas Day" program was presented at the Rotary Club today with Father Edward P. Harrison in charge. Wallace Wimberly, pianist, played "Texas, My Texas" as an introduction. Taking part on the program were James Mims, junior high school declaimer; Mrs. Roy Parks, soprano, with Mrs. Holt Jowell at the piano, and Tom Sealy, speaker.

INSIDE REPORT:

Ambassador Patrick Moynihan and the 'death wish'

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The visit here by Gov. Hugh Carey of New York made clear that the old death wish by his state's Democrats is the major obstacle keeping their strongest potential candidate, Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, from running for the U.S. Senate.

Breakfasting with reporters during the winter governors' conference, Carey listed two of the three political facts of life that, in combination, discourage Dr. Moynihan from running as the best Democratic chance to unseat Conservative-Republican Sen. James Buckley.

Fact No. 1: Carey cannot support Moynihan without a clean bill of health for Moynihan from New York's black political leaders who now oppose him. Fact No. 2: The only way Moynihan can turn aside their wrath is to visit these leaders personally and plead his case. But Fact No. 3, unstated by Carey, is understood by every realistic New York politician: even if he crawled on his belly, Pat Moynihan could not end antagonism toward him by the black politicians.

And Pat Moynihan, having spoken out boldly at the United Nations against the world's arrogant potentates, is not about to crawl before small-time politicians — whether it would succeed or not. But their continued hostility guarantees Carey will not give Moynihan the encouragement that may be necessary for him to run.

The likely result is a winner of next September's Democratic Senate primary as unelectably far to the left as former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark,



Evans Novak

whose nomination in 1974 ruined a golden Democratic chance to defeat liberal Republican Sen. Jacob Javits. Clark is running again but may be defeated by an opponent, incredibly, to his left: Rep. Bella Abzug. As she tirelessly campaigns across the state, the ominous reality is that Mrs. Abzug finds no other candidates on the hustings competing with her.

Neither Mrs. Abzug, Ramsey Clark nor anybody else in sight seems able to win back enough Catholic voters to unseat Sen. Buckley — except for Moynihan. Running as a bread-and-butter liberal and hard-line anti-Communist (ideologically similar to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, endorsed by Moynihan for President last weekend), Moynihan might even cut into conservative Republican voters. "It is madness — sheer madness — to let Buckley off the hook when we have Moynihan," one Democratic party leader told us in impatient fury.

The "madness" stems from black bias that began in the spring of 1965 against Moynihan, considered a civil rights purist until then. As Assistant Secretary of Labor, he wrote a report on the Negro family offensive to black leaders despite its statistical, clinical

tone. Resentment simmered for five years, then exploded in January 1970 with the leaking of the notorious "benign neglect" memo.

Political folklore has Moynihan, a liberal Democratic counselor in a conservative Republican White House, urging President Richard M. Nixon to neglect black problems. In truth, the memo urged less talk, not less action. In words outrageously distorted since then, Moynihan wrote: "The time may have come when the issue of race could benefit from a period of 'benign neglect.' The subject has been too much talked about... We may need a period in which Negro progress continues and racial rhetoric fades."

This moderate advice has been transmogrified by New York's black leaders into proof positive of Moynihan's unfitness for elective office. No sooner had Moynihan resigned as UN Ambassador and been mentioned for the Senate than the well-regarded Rep. Charles Rangel, who represents Harlem in Congress, was on the telephone protesting to key Democrats. Every prominent black Democrat in New York has since joined Rangel's charge.

But the greater madness is how the party's state leaders have been immobilized by that veto. Carey, once enthusiastic about Moynihan, has cooled to the point of his suggestion here last week that Moynihan go before Rangel and plead for absolution.

Does that mean, the governor was asked over breakfast, Bella Abzug

should go before white middle-class New Yorkers and similarly beg for their favor? No, said Carey, whites do not have that much impact on Democratic primaries in New York — a statement palpably untrue. In fact, few Democratic politicians believe Rangel, Manhattan borough president Percy Sutton or any of Moynihan's black critics could deliver a bloc vote against him in the primary.

Rather, Carey was demonstrating an enduring axiom of New York politics: apart from how many votes they control and apart from any merit of their objections, black leaders can keep any potential candidate from being supported by key Democrats. When this veto keeps the liberal Dr. Moynihan at Harvard and the conservative Sen. Buckley in Washington, New York's Democratic death wish is functioning as of old.

the small society



by Brickman

Leg

AUSTIN (A) Texans can get for jaywalking, smoking dope and for being drunk in but apparently it to sell a baby. Legislators th against the desi water when they the new Pena 1973.

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SHOP A Satisfaction

Legislators threw out baby with bath water

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans can get ticked for jaywalking, fined for smoking dope and jailed for being drunk in public, but apparently it's okay to sell a baby.

Legislators threw out the baby with the bath water when they passed the new Penal Code in 1973.

They didn't mean to. It just worked out that way. "We intended to lift the baby thing out of the code and put it over in the welfare department laws," says lawyer Seth Searcy, who was the Legislative Council's Penal Code expert in 1971.

Trouble is, when

Searcy quit after the new code failed to win approval in 1971, nobody replaced him. Had he stayed on, it would have been his job two years later to oversee the technical aspects of meshing the new law with the old.

"The idea was to take out of the Penal Code a lot

of quasi criminal law and leave in the serious, traditional crimes like murder, rape and robbery," Searcy said.

"For example, all of the criminal laws dealing with alcohol were stuck in the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act," he said.

When the 1973 legislature debated the new code, it focused on substantive issues, such as the struggle for advantage between defense and prosecuting attorneys, and tended to ignore the technical questions, he said.

"What it sounds like to me is that the baby-selling thing just fell through the cracks. It was just overlooked, I think," Searcy said.

A baby-selling incident in Wichita Falls in 1974

revealed the hiatus, and two Wichita Falls legislators, Sen. Ray

to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine) to buy or sell a baby.

But the legislature found a new way to overlook the baby market. A month after the new amendment became effective, the lawmakers passed a new child-care licensing law, forgetting that the repealer clause not only knocked out the old law but probably the amendments to it.

Another amendment to the old law requires health certificates for persons preparing or dispensing food in child-care facilities, Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, chairman of the Human Resources Committee, has asked the attorney general's office if repeal of the original law also kills the health certificate amendment.

If the attorney general says it does, then obviously it also wipes out the baby-selling amendment.

But wait a minute. There's one more wrinkle. A Houston woman who sold her infant son for \$1,600, shortly before Christmas—and later tried to buy him back—apparently still can be prosecuted because the repealer did not become effective until Jan. 1.

Maybe next year the legislature will forget about amendments and simply pass a law making it illegal to sell babies.

Lawsuit dismissed

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A \$190 million suit filed by three airlines against the designers of Airtrans—the automated "people mover" system at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport—has been dismissed.

Attorney Steve Philbin advised District Court Judge Walter Jordan that American Airlines, Continental Airlines and Frontier Airlines no longer desire the case tried. Jordan agreed to dismiss the suit.

Yearbook work nears finish

ABILENE — Sandy Jones of Midland is completing work as editor of Abilene Christian University's 1976 Prickly Pear yearbook.

Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones Jr., 2108 N. 1 St., is a member of Sigma Theta Chi and the Student Press Association. She was named to the 1975 listing of "Who's Who."

An Analysis

Farabee and Rep. Dave Allred, in 1975 pushed through an amendment to the licensing act for child care facilities.

The amendment, effective May 27, made it a Class B misdemeanor (up



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SINCE 1919

Judge turns down suppression motion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The notebook page came from the terrorist underground marked with mysterious doodlings about making a time bomb and embellished with a reminder of a meeting to "talk about shooting."

The writer was Patricia Hearst.

Jurors in Miss Hearst's trial for bank robbery have not seen the document recovered from the last hideout of two of her fugitive companions — but they will.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter settled a bitter and protracted legal duel Thursday by rejecting defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's move to suppress the mountain of material taken from the apartment of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

With the issue finally resolved, the government prepared to resume its rebuttal case today by calling psychiatrists who will take issue with the findings of defense experts who said Miss Hearst was terrified of her captors and took part in the holdup in fear for her life.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. fought vigorously to win admission of the notebooks and papers that Miss Hearst refused to testify about, invoking the 5th Amendment more than 40 times.

Her attorneys spent the better part of Thursday studying the documents after Carter's ruling and conceded in most cases that the handwriting belonged to the defendant.

One of the more startling pages contained apparent instructions for making a time bomb. There are such phrases as "Toaster wire: 10 sec. Timing device w-fuse. Clock or cigarette."

An arrow from the word "clock" points to a notation "set 10 minutes" and a similar notation near the word "cigarette" reads "Wire in fuse."

A one-line phrase in the middle of the sheet, blocked off by heavy pencil marks, reads, "meet to talk about shooting. 2 bolts. 9:00."

The notebook was discovered by FBI agents in the Harris apartment, about three miles from Miss Hearst's apartment. All three were arrested Sept. 18.

Miss Hearst's attorneys argued that the material was irrelevant and was the product of an illegal search. The judge rejected the challenge but handed

Bailey a key victory on one potentially damaging piece of paper.

He refused to accept a diagram of a Marysville, Calif., bank with notes about bank personnel in Miss Hearst's handwriting. The government contended it was a planned robbery that was never realized.

Carter said he feared the use of items linked to Sacramento area banks would "ring bells" in the jurors' minds and they might recall another bank holdup near Sacramento in April 1975 in which a woman customer was killed.

Miss Hearst has been under investigation in that case but has not been indicted. Carter said the whole matter was "fraught with this danger of prejudice."

Browning had argued during the six-week-old trial that Miss Hearst willingly joined the SLA within weeks after the tiny band of terrorists kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974. And she freely joined them in the bank robbery two months later for which she is now on trial, he said.

Miss Hearst spent more than a year with the Harises, the prosecutor said, "casing banks" and working on a glorified history of the SLA featuring Miss Hearst as the prized recruit.

A portion of the manuscript for that book, called the "Tania Interview," was found at the Harris hideout and has already been presented to the jury as evidence in the trial.

Miss Hearst, whom the SLA called Tania, admitted working on the revolutionary-tinted interview but said the Harises forced her to cooperate under threat of death.

Carter defended his admission of the evidence against repeated assaults by the defense team. He said most of the material was related to Miss Hearst by either handwriting and fingerprints and left to the jury to determine "how much weight they put on it."

A Superior Court judge in Los Angeles ruled earlier in the week that the prosecution in the Harises' case could not use evidence seized at their hideout because the FBI did not have a proper search warrant.

Carter said, "Since the search conducted of these premises violated no personal constitutional rights of this defendant, she is without standing to suppress the evidence obtained thereby."

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up... well pocketed... saddle
stitching... navy, brown, light blue,
beige, light green or tan... regulars
and longs... \$75... not much when
you look at it as an investment
in good looks... Men's Department

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

\$7.3 million coin deal may make Guinness Book

By JOHN HURST

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Steve Markhoff hopes to make the Guinness Book of World Records and his effort is only costing \$7.3 million.

That's what Markhoff paid for the Redfield Silver Dollar Collection that was hauled here from Nevada this week. All 407,283 coins of it. All 441 bags of it. All 12 tons of it that were hauled via a secret route from Reno to Los Angeles in a foam-rubber-padded, heavily guarded Brinks truck.

Markhoff's interest in Guinness immortality is secondary. He did indeed send a letter off to the Guinness people this week proclaiming that he set the world's record for a single rare coins transaction. If his feat is recognized, it will mean a new category in the record book.

But Markhoff's real interest is peddling the things. Markhoff, 32, is chairman of the board and principal owner of A-Mark Coins Co., Inc., of Beverly Hills, Calif. The company is in the business of selling rare coins to retail dealers. Markhoff hopes to peddle his rare silver dollars for a profit of one million modern paper dollars over the next two to five years.

Markhoff's silver dollars were once the property of LaVere Redfield, a Nevada eccentric who died in September, 1974, at the age of 76.

Redfield didn't like to pay taxes. He liked it so little that he spent 18 months in prison for failing to do so.

Taxes being what they are, Redfield's aversion to them didn't really qualify him as an eccentric. But one of his methods of avoiding taxes has to be considered at least a bit odd: Redfield hid his silver dollars in his basement under piles of trash and in false walls.

"The government can't tax wealth that can't be

located," he wrote once on a note left with the board of coins.

But after his death, the silver dollars were handled more conventionally. Executors of Redfield's estate, which is owned by Redfield's wife, Nell, and a niece, had the coins hauled to a Reno bank and word of the silver dollar collection spread among dealers.

Hearing of the collection, Markhoff set off for Reno a year ago for a first-hand look. After swearing secrecy, he was allowed to look at the inventory list and the coins themselves.

He liked what he saw and began negotiations with representatives of the Redfield estate. By Dec. 17, 1975, an agreement was reached and Markhoff signed a contract to pay \$5.9 million for the collection.

But word was out in the coin dealer world, and Markhoff said he was headed off in court by two dealers who also wanted the collection. Bowers and Ruddy Galleries of Hollywood and Rare Coin Galleries of Santa Ana, Calif., went into Washoe County Superior Court in Reno, according to Markhoff, and got the \$5.9 million contract set aside by promising to pay more.

The Washoe County Superior Court asked for bids on the collection Jan. 27.

The only bidders were the coalition of bowers and Ruddy Galleries and Rare Coin Galleries on one side and A-Mark Coins on the other. The coalition previously had promised to pay \$6.5 million.

"My opening bid," Markhoff recalled, "was \$6.7 million. They bid 6.8. I bid 6.9. They bid 7. I bid 7.1. They bid 7.2. I bid 7.3 and they passed."

How far would Markhoff have gone?
"At the next raise," he said, "we would have had to recess and discuss it. When you stand up and start bidding in \$100,000 increments, you lose touch with reality."

Search on for hundreds possibly infected by virus

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A volunteer Peace Corps nurse suffering from Lassa fever, a rare and often deadly disease, arrived here Saturday from West Africa, setting off an extraordinary search here and abroad for hundreds of people possibly infected by her virus.

U.N. envoy sent on peace mission

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is sending an envoy to Moscow and Washington to look for ways to get Middle East peace negotiations going again, diplomatic sources say.

U.N. Undersecretary-General Roberto Guyer will be in Moscow Tuesday and Washington later to talk to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

On instructions from Waldheim, Guyer left Feb. 22 to explore ways of resuming the negotiating process, suspended since Kissinger wrapped up the second disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel last September.

He spoke with officials in Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria and had a two-hour conference with Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in Damascus.

The Geneva conference held one brief session in December 1973, two months after the Arab-Israeli war. It produced no agreements of substance. Kissinger stepped in and worked out disengagement agreements between Egypt and Israel and one between Syria and Israel.

The last Egyptian-Israeli accord brought so much Arab criticism of Egypt that Kissinger's step-by-step procedure now is generally considered to be at a dead end, and attention has turned to ways to revive the Geneva conference.

Public health officials, acting as medical detectives, are tracking down Dulles International Airport employees who encountered the Peace Corps volunteer Saturday. They are trying to locate a taxi driver who brought her from the airport to the National Hotel, hotel workers who helped her to her room, employees of restaurants where she ate, and Peace Corps officials who spoke with her.

Health officials also are seeking to contact 220 passengers who flew with her on Pan American flight 107 from London. They say 14 Pan American crew members have been grounded as a medical precaution.

British health officials are tracing passengers who were with the volunteer nurse on British Caladonia Flight 352 from Freetown, Sierra Leone, to London. U.S. officials say authorities in Sierra Leone are also carrying out special measures.

Despite these sweeping moves to halt possible spread of the disease, U.S. health officials said at a news conference Thursday that the Peace Corps volunteer, Margaret H. Coe, 42, is recovering satisfactorily at George Washington University Hospital. They said it is very unlikely that anyone who came in contact with her will develop Lassa fever.

Dr. David Fraser, a medical specialist at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said here Thursday that health officials are carrying out precautionary measures as "a matter of prudence," partly because Lassa fever was only recently identified as a viral disease and is only partly understood.

The Lassa virus was first isolated in 1969 as a result of the deaths of two missionary nurses working in Africa and the severe illness of a third. The virus is named after a small town in Nigeria, where the first nurse became ill. It is thought to be transmitted by a species of West African rat.

Since its discovery seven years ago, Lassa fever has caused four known epidemics in Liberia, Nigeria and Sierra Leone — all West African countries. Researchers say there is evidence that the recently detected Lassa virus was in existence in Guinea since at least 1952 and has also appeared in eastern Senegal.

Prob
slate

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The Department of Agriculture is investigating alleged mismanagement of a Louisiana farm program, a B newspaper Thursday.

The State of Washington which also has a Morning Advertiser is investigating around certain food stamp programs. In a related matter, a US federal judge has issued an injunction against a department of him.

Eugene regional USI contends he because he about the cert. The USDA that the dis anything to complaints.

The news a high rank ment official investigator brought into from another.

"We thought assign some would not know those involved.

Senat has b with federal officials over tification, urged by South lawmakers disastrous 1 season.



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beige, light green or tan... regulars
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and longs... \$75... not much when
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Probe slated

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will investigate allegations of mismanagement in the Louisiana food stamp program, a Baton Rouge newspaper reported Thursday.

The State-Times' Washington bureau, which also serves the Morning Advocate, said the investigation centers around certification of more than 500 shrimpers for food stamps in 1974.

In a related development, a USDA official was expected to ask a federal judge today for an injunction blocking the department from firing him.

Eugene Senat, a regional USDA officer, contends he was fired because he complained about the certification.

The USDA has denied that the dismissal had anything to do with complaints.

The newspaper quoted a high ranking department official as saying an investigator would be brought into Louisiana from another region.

"We thought it best to assign someone who would not know any of those involved," he said.

Senat has been at odds with federal and state officials over the certification, which was urged by South Louisiana lawmakers after the disastrous 1973 shrimp season.

Reagan unleashes strong attack on Ford detente policy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, denying any retreat from his "11th commandment" against saying nasty things about fellow Republicans, charges President Ford with presiding over the country's diplomatic and military decline.

Reagan, challenging Ford for the GOP presidential nomination, unleashed his strongest attack to date against the administration as he stumped for votes in Florida's March 9 primary.

THE DEVELOPMENT came the same day Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh ceased active campaigning for the Democratic nomination and Sargent Shriver, the Democrats' vice presidential nominee four years ago, indicated his future as a candidate for president is in doubt.

Bayh announced in New York on Thursday that he had decided to suspend his campaign after Tuesday's seventh-place finish in Massachusetts' presidential primary. He said he was not quitting altogether, so he could continue to get matching federal money to pay campaign debts.

"It is not easy for me to say the things I must say to you today," Reagan said shortly after arriving in Florida. "But I have decided that matters of national security and defense are beyond politics, and the American people are entitled to my assessment of them."

THE FORMER California governor called Ford a man of "evident decency, honor and patriotism" but blasted Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for allowing the country to lose ground militarily to the Soviet Union.

"In my view, the policy of detente as pursued by the administration is one of making pre-emptive concessions to the Soviets," Reagan said. "Under Kissinger and Ford, this nation has become No. 2 in military power in a world where it is dangerous, if not fatal, to be second best."

In Washington, Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, said, "The President's recognized leadership in keeping the national defense second to none is so well known that I don't think any response is necessary."

Of the four Democrats actively pursuing votes in Florida, three were tangled in disputes of their own Thursday.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, winner of the primary in Massachusetts, charged that former

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter made contradictory statements in Florida and Massachusetts about the location of a proposed federal solar energy center.

JACKSON, STOPPING several times for handshaking, said he is the only Democratic candidate familiar with Florida's energy and ecological problems. And he chided Carter for repeatedly referring to Florida's primary as a Wallace-Carter affair. "It's a three-horse race," Jackson said.

Carter, touring the center of the state, ignored Jackson's remarks and concentrated on Alabama Gov. George Wallace, considered the frontrunner in the race in Florida.

Carter said Wallace's popularity in Florida is based on the governor's criticism of the federal bureaucracy. But he said Wallace has done little to keep bureaucracy out of government in Alabama.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, the fourth Democrat seeking Florida backing, stumped the Miami area.

BAYH, IN SUSPENDING his campaign, made no mention of throwing support to any other candidate. Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who finished second in Massachusetts, has declared himself leader of the party's "progressives" and openly sought Bayh's backing.

Udall, meantime, met in Washington with the Congressional Black Caucus. Later, Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., said the session was more advisory in nature than anything else.

Speaking at a night-time Orlando rally, Reagan stressed what he called the "basic fundamental differences" between Ford and himself.

"ONE CANDIDATE is a member of the Washington establishment, one is not," he said. "One candidate has faith in the Washington establishment to solve our problems. One candidate believes those who are part of the problems are not the best equipped to solve them."

Earlier, Reagan admitted that his Florida campaign may be in trouble. He said he could live with a loss to Ford, as long as his percentage of the vote did not slip out of the 40s.

"If it is close like New Hampshire, at least up there in the 40s, this would still be a campaign," he said.

Jackson's campaign organization said former United Nations ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan would campaign with the senator in joint ap-

pearances in Miami Beach Sunday. Moynihan endorsed Jackson just before the Massachusetts primary.

AIDES ALSO SAID the Jackson campaign has begun a stepped-up media effort in the final week before the primary, even though the candidate has discounted the importance of Florida to his political future.

Wallace, at a series of airport news conference and an evening rally, decried the federal welfare system and what he called a one-sided detente. And he called for stronger law-and-order legislation.

In Miami, Shapp suggested a national code of ethics for top federal officials, advocating a provision requiring public financial disclosure for cabinet members, members of the president's staff, ambassadors to foreign nations and heads of federal regulatory agencies.

SHRIVER, IN CHICAGO, said he is short of money and will have to rely on volunteers for the March 16 Illinois primary. And, he said, if he loses there, he may take the Bayh option.

There were these other political developments Thursday:

The Federal Communications Commission ruled in Washington that radio and television stations cannot refuse to sell a political candidate less than five minutes of air time. The ruling had been sought by the Ford campaign committee, which sought 90-second spots from WGN Radio-TV in Chicago.

The commission also turned down a request by Reagan's supporters that a Miami television station be forced to give the former governor equal time to match a series of interviews with the President.

The Census Bureau reported more than 150 million Americans, nearly 10 million more than in 1972, will be old enough to vote in the general election in November.

Agriculture chief booted from Politburo

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev was re-elected today as general secretary of the Communist party, but the man responsible for the country's recent agricultural failures was ousted from the ruling Politburo.

Removed from the Soviet Union's most powerful body was Agriculture Minister Dmitry S. Polyansky. Brezhnev gave no explanation for Polyansky's removal but merely read a list of the Politburo members which excluded his name and added two others to the former roster.

The new members are Grigory V. Romanov, Leningrad regional party chief, and Dmitry F. Ustinov, party secretary in charge of armaments. Both had been candidate members.

While Brezhnev stayed in charge of the aging Kremlin leadership, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin also retained their posts to keep intact the troika that took over from Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964.

Even with the Politburo changes, the full membership still averages nearly 66 years of age.

Polyansky, 58, had long been in decline and in 1973 was dropped as deputy prime minister and made responsible for agriculture.

His demise is seen as an assignment of responsibility for the disastrous 1975 harvest. Polyansky, once considered a possible successor to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, had been a member of the Politburo since 1960.

By dropping one member and adding two, Brezhnev restored the Politburo to 16 members, as it had been before last year when Alexander Shelepin was kicked out.

Romanov, at 53, appears to be a rising star in the leadership. He was made a candidate member of the Politburo in April 1973.

Ustinov, 68, a party secretary in charge of the defense industries, had been a candidate member of the Politburo since 1965.

Polyansky was the only major loser, and the rest of the aging leadership remained the same. Ustinov had long been a possibility for full membership and Romanov was highly visible during the congress sessions.

Board approves change in rating

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — In a decision that could establish new precedents within the movie industry's rating system, the appeals board of the Motion Picture Association's Code and Rating Administration has voted to approve a change in the rating of "All the President's Men" from "R" to "PG."

The original classification, which would have required patrons under 17 to be accompanied by an adult guardian, was determined by the board's regular seven-member ratings panel. Following a screening and hearing on Feb. 26, the appeals board, a 21-member group chaired by MPA president Jack Valenti, voted 19-2 to reduce the rating to the unrestricted "PG," designed to advise "parental guidance" about content that may be too mature for some youthful patrons.

The "R" rating had been applied in accord with strict directives governing profane language, a policy Valenti believes will now need some reappraising. The movie is based on the Watergate bestseller by Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

Asked to clarify several points in a front-page Variety story about the rating switch headlined "Pix Profanity For Whole Family," Valenti maintained that "appeals board rulings are not president-setting, because they deal with only one film at a time."

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Cargo Pocket \$14.50

Fringe Seam \$15.

WRANGLER'S

PRE-WASHED JEANS

BIG BELLS

Size 6 to 14

\$10.

WRANGLER'S

Double Zip Jeans

100% cotton jeans with new double zip styling. Bell bottoms. Double needle seams for extra strength.

4 to 6X 7 to 14

5.50 9.50

Students 26 to 32

Weight \$12.

The new European look. All cotton denim, the more you wash them, the softer they'll get.

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the OIL FREE creme rinse

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Butane Lighter DISPOSABLE

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without coupon 1.39

79¢

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

PREHOG

CARHN

CAHTP

MITGEL

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

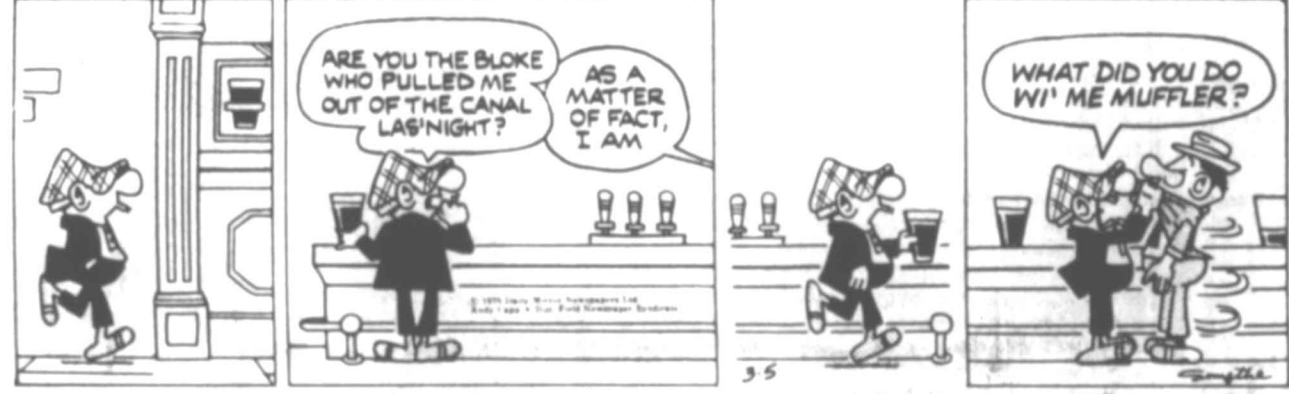
4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

5 A credit card is a convenient device that saves you the trouble of counting your CHANGE. 3-5

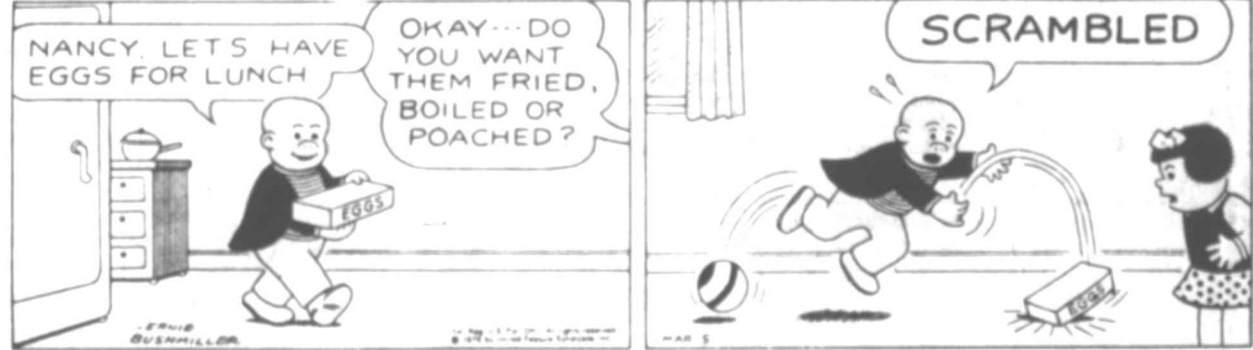
THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



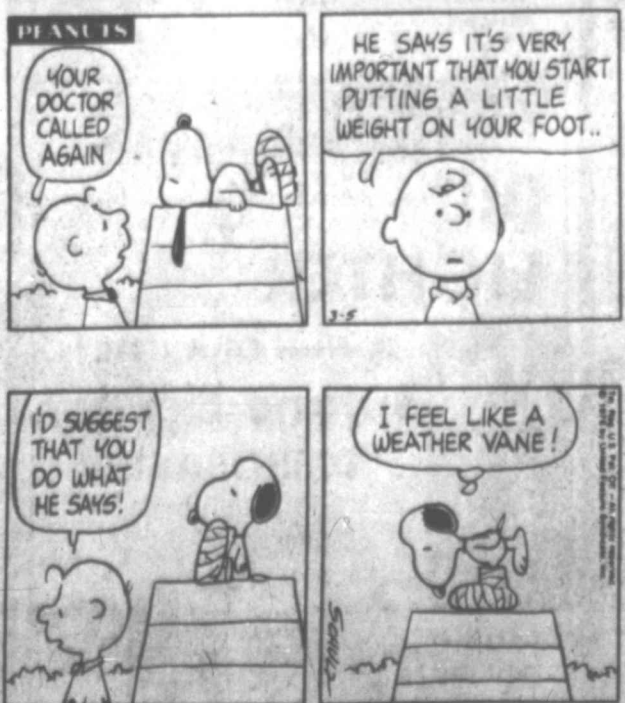
DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



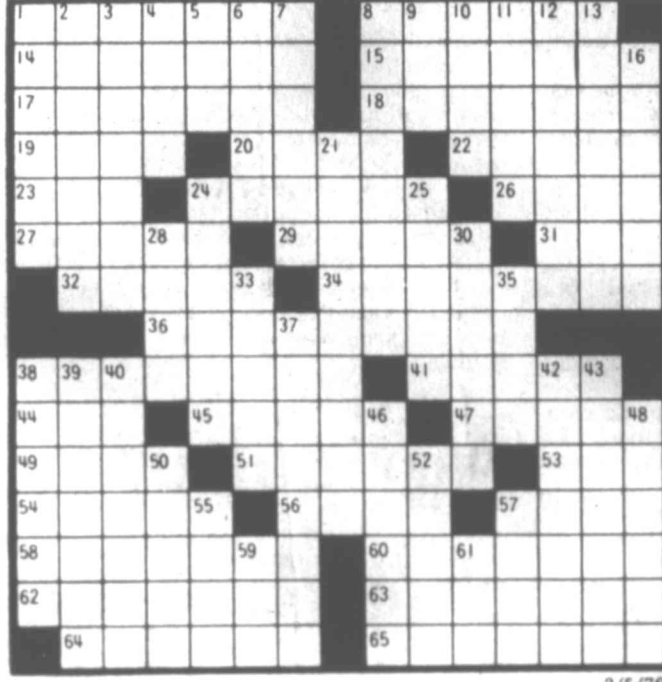
PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS
1 Fundamental
8 Scrawny animals
14 Chevalier
15 Cheering
17 Puts green feed in wet storage
18 Mrs. John Adams
19 Part of n.b.
20 Position in a hierarchy
22 Dry: It.
23 Actress
24 General Putnam
26 Oilseed tree of East Africa
27 Exeter's shire
29 Lab burners
31 Fell in with
32 Start in again
34 Jars of a sort
36 Kind of jelly
38 Denial
41 — third base
44 — et labora (pray and work)
45 Surcingle
47 Irish patriot
49 Heavy square column
51 Become angry: Collog.
53 Greek letter
54 Oscar winner
56 Vale
57 Actor Pickens
58 Dancer Duncan
60 Patti
62 " — the brave deserve the fair"
63 Museum man
64 Snare
65 Sister: Sp.
DOWN
1 Foreboded
2 Exceeded
3 Flaubert
4 Forte of 60
Across
5 Nought: Lat.
6 Refrigerators
7 Singer Slepki
8 Jarred or shocked
9 Hansom
10 Social worker
11 Author Horatio
12 Puccini
13 Covert laugh
16 Eyes with avarice
21 Author West
24 Noncombustible gases
25 Goosenecks, for example
28 Light weight, in Brazil
30 Obstructed with sandy particles
33 Attends upon
35 Judge
37 California sea trout
38 Feeling —
39 Leaf
40 Donizetti
42 Galli-Curci
43 Allow to participate: Phrase
46 Exhort
48 Hebrew name meaning "palm tree"
50 Where cowboys vie
52 Clothe
55 Holds up
57 Bridge term
59 Feel remorse for
61 Misplay



3/5/76

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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

FUDCEN

HIFSY

KECER

TECINE



Living with a wife and four kids is a little like being in prison. It's very hard to finish a —

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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

THE BETTER HALF



"Why don't you threaten to divorce me if I work over-time anymore, so I could tell the boss that?"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



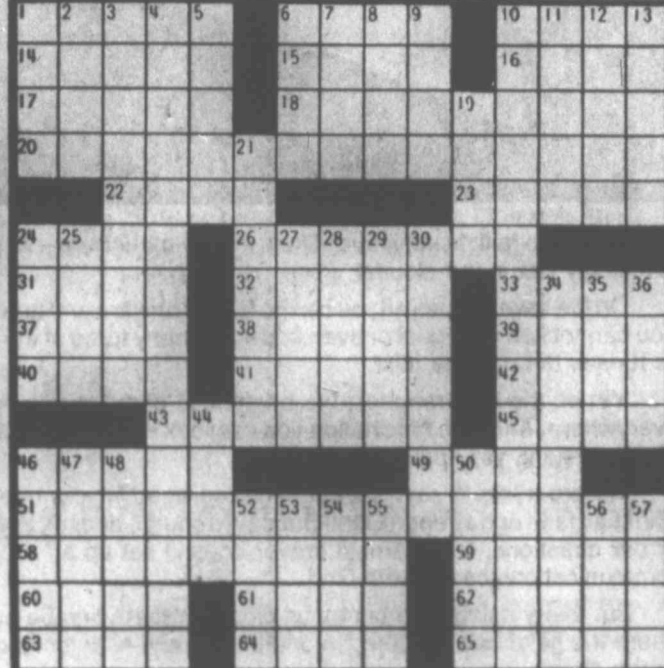
HEATHCLIFF



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- Greek letter
 - Long-nosed shark
 - Cat
 - Queen Margrethe's subjects
 - "There ought to be —"
 - Author Murdoch
 - Cant
 - Globetrotter of 1890
 - English admiral of 1588: Phrase
 - Antonym of close
 - Modern painter
 - Max —
 - Evenhanded
 - Press agent's output
 - Caen's river
 - Utopian
 - Son of Ham
 - deuce
 - Old Roman fillet
 - account
 - Connelly
 - Miseries
 - Greek letters
 - Garments of a sort
 - Gists: Colloq.
 - All in a jumble
 - Bakery employee
- DOWN**
- Seraglio rooms
 - Husband: Fr.
 - Worker on certain wood surfaces
 - He wrote of "Pilgrimages"
 - Ad — (to the stars)
 - Novelist Thomas
 - One of the Waughas
 - Evil spirit, in Hinduism
 - Wise ones
 - French dramatist, rival of Racine
 - Does a farm job
 - renewal
 - Does a farm job
 - Up to now
 - March time
 - Coming
 - The sea: Poet
 - Church box
 - Ordinance
 - Arm of the Styx
 - Trencherman
 - "I Love —"
 - Still to be surmounted
 - Uppish one
 - Cowpony, to a cowboy
 - Mimic
 - Colorado ski-town
 - Twain's contemporary
 - Overact: Colloq.
 - Alpine features
 - Jacob's third-born
 - Adam's first born
 - Van Bismarck
 - Spare
 - Group of workers
 - Nine: Prefix



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



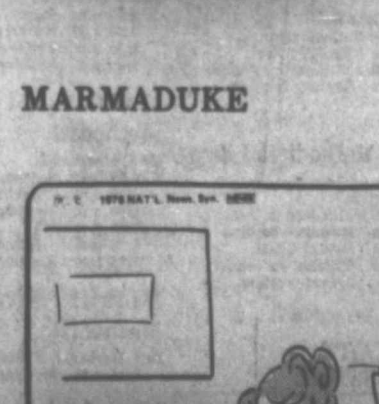
NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE





This motor van has been given to Casa de Amigos of Midland through the efforts of churchwomen of St. Nicholas' Episcopal parish here. From left above are the Rev. J. L. Considine Jr., rector of St. Nicholas'; Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, representing

the parish women; Dan Hellinghausen, member of the Casa de Amigos board, and Mrs. Fermin Hernandez, assistant director of the neighborhood center in northeast Midland.

Casa de Amigos roll

Casa de Amigos, Midland's ecumenical "House of Friends," is the proud owner of a new 12-passenger motor van which it will use in its community service programs.

The vehicle was purchased partially with funds provided by a grant from the National United Thank Offering Fund of the Episcopal Church in the U. S. The grant of \$10,000 was given to Casa de Amigos to provide a year's salary of \$6,000 to Mrs. Fermin Hernandez, the assistant to the director of Casa, with the balance of \$4,000 being applied to the purchase of the van. The remainder of the van's purchase price was donated by friends of Casa de Amigos, said Casa's director, Marcia Ingram.

Episcopal United Thank Offerings are customarily given to ecumenical social outreach organizations serving areas of all ages, races and creeds. The 13-member national U.T.O. committee consists of women representatives elected from each of the nine provinces of the Episcopal Church, who work with the Rt. Rev. John Maury Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in this country. To be considered for inclusion in this year's grants, the Casa de Amigos application for funding was first approved by the Rev. J. L.

Considine Jr., rector of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church here, and the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas. Mrs. William A. Pope of Abilene was the diocesan U.T.O. liaison between churchwomen of St. Nicholas' parish and the national U.T.O. committee.

United Thank Offerings are projects of women of Episcopal parishes throughout the nation.

Casa de Amigos, organized in the 1960s, is a non-profit organization headquartered at 928 N. Dallas St. The service center is supported by the United Way of Midland and by grants from nine Midland churches, along with contributions of money and service from many individuals.

RELIGION

Bicentennial service slated

The Foursquare Church of Midland, 415 Alta Ave., will hold a special Bicentennial service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, to which the public is invited.

According to the Rev. Pete Adcock, pastor, the service will begin with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. The service itself will emphasize calling the nation to prayer, he said. Several civic leaders are to be special guests at the service.

Continuing Sunday's special events will be a gospel concert scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday. The concert will be presented by "The Sound of Gospel," a women's trio from Odessa. The public also is invited to this event, Mr. Adcock said.

Sister says jogging like prayer

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

On an unseasonably warm winter afternoon, a slender young woman did limbering exercises on a sunny slope in a park.

Then, casting aside her warm-up jacket, she took off jogging at an easy pace down a sidewalk bordered by stately palms, past a trio of massive pines.

She jogs for an hour every day. She's been doing it for a year and says it does more than exercise the body, that it feeds the spirit, tones the soul.

Lenten series scheduled

A series of Lenten lectures will begin next week at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The programs will be held on five consecutive Wednesday evenings in the St. Ann's School cafeteria on North M St. The series will be reflective presentation of God's plan of "one-ness" for all things, of the rupture of this plan by sin and of penance as a means of reconciling all things to God, said the Rev. Dan Schuckenknecht, O. M. I., of the St. Ann's pastoral staff. Joining him in presenting the lectures will be the Rev. Adolph Kaler, O. M. I., and Sister Marcia Huber, S.M.I.C.

The first lecture at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday will be "God's Plan for You and Me," and the second event on March 17 is titled "The Sacrament of Penance Restores God's Plan in Our Lives." The final lecture event on April 7 will include a communal celebration of penance. The five lecture presentations will be open to all interested persons. A nursery will be available each time for the care of infants and small children.

Midlanders earn honors

COLLEGE STATION — Thirty-two Midland area students have earned "distinguished student" ranking at Texas A&M University.

They are Grey K. Adkins, Kohn S. Allega, Lisa E. Barthel, Charles W. Brown, Keith E. Bucy, Mary S. Carr, William A. Chalfant, Janice B. Cobbe, Paul W. Dean, David A. Dodson, William Lee Drake II, John R. Ellis, William D. Fetterly, Patrick K. Fisher.

Also Stephen R. Gist, James B. Godfrey, Loralee Gulledd, Barry D. Halvorsen, Sarah S. Hardwick, Gail L. Hawley, Gary Keith Hoelscher, Troy L. Hoffacker, Alisa Cherie Howe, Earl Donald Jansa, Thurman E. Mayne, George H. Medley Jr.

Barry L. Moak, Douglas B. Morse, Robert W. Neustaedter, Mark A. Philpy, Beth A. Rusnak, Carl B. Scrivner, Robert F. Stiles, Virginia Ann Stiles, Kenneth E. Underminer, Christine D. Weeter, Blake P. Weissling, Philip E. Whisnand and Steven L. Widner.

Rotary Club views play

Family Services of Midland, in cooperation with Midland Community Theatre, presented one of its "Plays for Living" Thursday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club in the American Legion Hall.

The play, entitled "Lady on the Rocks," was introduced by Robert Evans, Family Services counselor.

The cast included Janet Pollard, a Family Services board member in charge of Plays for Living; Jim Walker, Biff Taylor and Cecile Davis.

Revival to continue at Church of God

A revival which began this past weekend at the Midland Church of God, 5300 Thomason Drive, will continue through March 14.

Services at 7:30 p.m. daily are open to the public, said the Rev. E. R. Mitchell, host pastor.

Evangelists for the special services are the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Brown of Cleburne, talented musical artists as well as speakers. They attended West Coast Bible College at Fresno, Calif., and began their fulltime ministry in early 1975 as pastors of the Cleburne

Church of God. They entered the evangelistic field last December and have since conducted revivals in many parts of Texas.

At the current revival series, the visiting evangelists are presenting their testimony in song as well as sermon, and the public is invited to hear them.

Rev. Patrick new pastor

The Rev. I. L. Patrick is the new pastor of Greater New Hope Baptist Church of Midland. He succeeds the Rev. V. Baucham who has accepted the pastorate of a church at Waco.

Mr. Patrick will begin his pastorate here this weekend.

Mr. Patrick, whose father is pastor of a Baptist church at Corsicana, graduated from Jack Yates High School in Houston and attended Bishop College at Dallas where he received a degree in Bible. He also attended Dallas' Interracial Baptist Institute where he received certification in theology, and had specialized pastoral training under the Rev. O. H. Brisco at Paradise Baptist Church in Dallas. He has been preaching since January 1973 and his first pastorate was St. John Baptist Church at Odessa. Before accepting the ministry of the Midland church, he was pastor of Bethel Baptist Church at Odessa.

Mr. Patrick and his wife Earnestine are the parents of two daughters, Regina and Tamika; the family is establishing residence here.

Ted Kruger to speak

Midland businessman Ted Kruger will be a guest speaker Sunday evening at Tower Baptist Church, located off Tower Road one mile south of Interstate 20.

Kruger, long active in civic and cultural affairs here, will speak on Judaism and Judeo-Christian history at the meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The event will be open to the public.

Hymnals will be dedicated

A ceremony dedicating new hymnals at First Baptist Church will be incorporated into the church's Sunday evening worship service.

Dr. William J. Reynolds, editor of the newly-published edition of the Baptist Hymnal, will conduct the special dedicatory service.

Dr. Reynolds, formerly minister of music at Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church, now serves as secretary of the church music department of the Southern Baptist Convention's Sunday School Board, headquartered at Nashville, Tenn.



Foy C. Richey

Foy Richey joins staff

Foy C. Richey of Big Spring is a new member of the professional staff of Midland's Pastoral Counseling Center.

According to Dr. Ray Bristol, director of the center, Mr. Richey's area of involvement is personal, marriage and family counseling work. The center is now able to schedule evening appointments at least once weekly for persons or families who cannot arrange daytime counseling, Dr. Bristol said.

Mr. Richey is associate chaplain and director of clinical pastoral education at Big Spring State Hospital. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, the Hartford Seminary Foundation and the New York Theological Seminary. In Big Spring, Mr. Richey also works with the Veterans Administration Hospital in its alcohol rehabilitation program.

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Midland is at 4301 Andrews Highway; the telephone number is 697-2261.

Interesting men featured

"The Most Interesting Men I've Ever Known" is the title of the feature article, by Sheila Graham, appearing in the current issue of Family Weekly, the magazine section included each Sunday with The Reporter-Telegram.

Family Weekly's 4th annual "Celebrity Poll" also is presented in this issue, with everyone invited to vote.

An interesting, informative "At Home" section is another special feature.

"Easy Cheese 'N' Potato Casserole" is the "Foodshelf" topic.



Martin N. Heafer

Heafer will give lecture

Martin N. Heafer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in Boston, will present a Christian Science lecture here next Thursday.

Heafer, of Houston, will speak on "The Complete Man and Woman." His talk will be in the Midland First Church of Christ, Scientist, beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge. A nursery will be available for infant and child care.

A former businessman who has been a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship for the last several years, Heafer holds a degree in mathematics from Southern Methodist University. He served in the Air Force during World War II and later held executive positions with a business machines firm. He withdrew from business to devote full time to the healing ministry of Christian Science and later became a Christian Science teacher. In his capacity as a Christian Science lecturer, he travels widely filling speaking engagements such as the one here next week.

Heafer's lecture is the second public program to be presented here this season under auspices of the Midland Christian Science congregation. The Midland church is at 1001 W. Tennessee St.

All Christians who feel led to do so are asked to join thousands across the land in PRAYER AND FASTING FOR OUR NATION ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH throughout the Bicentennial year of 1976

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

INTERCESSORS FOR AMERICA, PO BOX 5541, Plymouth, Mass. 01960



Sister M. Ann Rooney

Sister Ann finds the similarity between jogging and prayer.

"In order for prayer to be effective," she said, "the mind must be cleared of all the chattering. When the mind is quiet we are more able to be present with God, more receptive to Him and more aware of His presence."

Other lessons to be learned, she said, are those that reflect the trials of everyday life.

"There's a winding hill on the route that I run."

"It winds uphill and it's difficult to run because you can't hold to a steady pace. But while the going is rough I remind myself that it will soon level off. Life is like that, too; every time you really think you've almost had it, things level off."

"To be successful with jogging you have to be consistent. It's a discipline that has to be practiced regularly. You can't do it hit or miss and get much out of it. That's like life, too. And like prayer."

Lewis on list

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Bobby D. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis of Midland, Tex., has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" at William Carey College.

Lent starts

NEW YORK (AP)—Lent, a 40-day Christian period of deepening spiritual commitments, started Wednesday, and is used to be focused mainly on one's own condition, but now it increasingly looks out in concern for others.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.

Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday
Worship Services 10:55

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Attorneys, others believe 'Tokyo Rose' not guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There was little support for Iva Toguri D'Aquino when the slender Japanese-American woman was convicted of treason as the infamous Tokyo Rose almost a generation ago.

Mrs. D'Aquino, a target of public vituperation after World War II, contended throughout her trial that she had not turned on her native land. Government documents available then tend to bear that out, according to research by the San Francisco Chronicle.

A number of experts say they agree with her volunteer attorneys who call her trial "one of the grossest and most disgraceful miscarriages of justice in the history of the federal courts."

It has since become known that more than a dozen women used the name "Tokyo Rose" in Japanese broadcasts during the war, and some feel that Mrs. D'Aquino's broadcasts may have actually worked against the Japanese propaganda effort.

The foreman of her

jury, John Mann, says he "should have had a little bit more guts" and stuck to his original acquittal vote. Now 75, Mann told the Chronicle that the jury was pressured into a guilty verdict by U.S. District Judge Michael J. Roche, who has since died.

Mann recalled Roche saying that the jurors had to bring in a guilty verdict or — as best he could remember the judge's words — "we'll have to have this trial all over again."

The bitterly divided jury did convict her after four days of stormy deliberation in 1949 and she was sentenced to 10 years in prison, fined \$10,000 and stripped of her citizenship. Mrs. D'Aquino served 6½ years of the sentence and paid the last of her fine in 1971.

Now, a generation later, the 30,000-member Japanese-American Citizens League headquartered here has offered her a "belated apology" and is seeking her pardon and restoration of citizenship. An attorney preparing

the pardon petition says it will be turned over to officials in Washington later this year.

Those who have plowed through the 54-volume transcript of the trial say there is persuasive evidence that, far from being the worst turncoat since Benedict Arnold, Iva Toguri was in fact a heroine.

"She was a genuine patriot," says author Rex Gunn of Reno, Nev., who has studied the case for three decades.

Now 59 and living in Chicago, Iva Toguri was a pre-med student at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1941 when her father asked her to go to Japan to care for a sick aunt. Dutifully, she sailed for Japan on July 5, 1941, the day after her 25th birthday.

After a few months, alarmed by rumors of coming war, she asked to return home. Red tape delayed her departure, however, and then Pearl Harbor shattered her plans. Japanese authorities then pressured her to renounce American citizen-

ship and swear allegiance to Japan.

"The police would come at 3 o'clock in the morning sometimes, call me downtown and make me stand in an unheated building in the winter," she was to say later. "I said they couldn't bring enough pressure on me."

Police visits forced her to move from her neighborhood. Once she wandered the streets for days after authorities refused her a food ration card.

She worked for a time at Domei, the Japanese news agency, where she met Felipe D'Aquino, a Portuguese who so impressed her with his "antimilitaristic" attitude

that later, in 1945, she married him.

In August 1943 she went to work as a typist for Radio Tokyo, where 25 captured soldiers had been brought because of their broadcasting experience.

Two who were later to work with her on the "Zero Hour" broadcasts were Major Charles Cousens, 40, a Sandhurst-trained Australian, and U.S. Army Major Wallace Ince, 31.

Records show they contended later that they conspired to use air time for what Cousens called an effort to "burlesque the Japanese character

and to sabotage the propaganda aims of the Japanese Imperial Army." Iva was recruited for her voice, Cousens said.

"It was a comedy voice without any feminine qualities," he said.

The government charged Cousens worked for the Japanese hoping for a benevolent Japanese rule over the Pacific; Ince for better food and treatment, and Iva for money — she earned \$6.60 a month — and fame. Cousens and Ince were never charged and both were later promoted.

Recordings of six programs with Iva's voice survived the war. They show the program as a

combination of corny humor and recorded music. The worst thing the prosecution found to play in evidence against her was the sentence: "Now you boys have really lost all of your ships. You really are orphans now. How do you think you will get home?"

Mrs. D'Aquino told one newsman after the war that "there were times when I felt I was doing wrong. But I felt at the same time I was providing as much fun as propaganda..."

A Japanese newsman hired to help in the hunt for Tokyo Rose was later to say that "Nobody used that name. They used some girls but nobody

named Tokyo Rose."

After the war it would be revealed that at least 13 and possibly as many as two dozen women took part in the broadcasts blamed on Iva Toguri — the infamous Tokyo Rose.

Iva's conviction meant an enforced separation from her husband, Felipe D'Aquino was not allowed to enter the United States and the pair, although never divorced, have not seen each other for 26 years.

Iva has outlived almost all of the principals in her trial. The judge, the chief prosecutor, nearly the entire jury and most of the newsmen have died, and she still waits for a presidential pardon.

"She was pre-tried by the press and convicted before the trial," says Masayo Duus, 37, who has been researching the case for a book for more than three years. "The judge sentenced the legend of Tokyo Rose."

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Experts confirm virus linked with sclerosis

By STUART AUERBACH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Four years ago a team of New York researchers thought it had discovered a link between a tiny virus and multiple sclerosis, an incurable, crippling brain and spinal cord disease that affects hundreds of thousands of middle-aged Americans.

But until recently that finding was not accepted because other scientists had been unable to come up with the same results.

Now another team of researchers — this one from Children's Hospital in Philadelphia — has reported the results, linking the same virus with multiple sclerosis. Moreover, the Philadelphia scientists found large amounts of the virus in the brains of MS patients and antibodies (the body's defenses) against the virus in the blood of the patients' relatives and doctors and nurses who care for them.

The influential British medical journal *Lancet* hailed the

Philadelphia group's confirmation of the link between a virus and multiple sclerosis as "an important milestone."

Nevertheless, scientists said it will take many more years to prove definitely that the virus — whose size is somewhere between the viruses that cause polio and the flu — causes multiple sclerosis.

"What we found out is probably not going to do anything for a multiple sclerosis patient in his lifetime," said R. George Merz, a member of the New York research team headed by Dr. Richard Carp.

Working at the Institute for Basic Research on Mental Retardation on Staten Island, New York, the Carp team found that material taken from human MS patients lowered the number of a special kind of white blood cells — ones with more than one nucleus — in mice.

This finding indicated the presence of a virus, which the scientists found was able to multiply in mice and spread from mouse to mouse as an infectious disease.

The test used to find the virus is an extremely difficult one. Almost any infection will change the white blood cell count, making it hard to prove that the virus linked with MS was the cause.

"Our results were in question because nobody could reproduce them," commented Merz.

The Philadelphia researchers, headed by Drs. Werner and Gertrude Henle tried for 3 1/2 years to confirm the New York studies. During that time they got enough positive results to continue the research.

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How to trade travel time for triumphs.



You know the situation: 80% of your accounts produce only 20% of your business.

This means that a typical salesman spends much of his time calling on relatively unproductive accounts — and driving, riding or flying to get there.

What you need is a way to handle small customers quickly and economically, so in-person selling time can be concentrated where potential is high.

What you need is the well-trained telephone.

Before you get on the road, get on the phone. It's more than just calling ahead. It's calling with a definite plan in mind and proven techniques in hand.

That's what our Long Distance "Phone Power" program is all about.

We've developed some planning concepts that are worth considering. We've evolved some techniques which enable a face-to-face

salesman to work over the phone, without losing anything in translation.

Our Phone Power specialists can tailor a Long Distance program to your needs, train your people, test market the concept, even help you evaluate the results.

"Phone Power" is a smart investment.

Obviously, if you use the phone more, your phone bill will go up.

But if you use the phone well, the results will more than pay for your investment. (That's the only way we'll keep your business, month after month.)

Phone Power is targeted for results. And the end result is greater profits for your business through lower sales costs and better coverage of marginal accounts.

Here's an example:

At Wilson and Company, a major meat and food processor, two people on the phone are doing the selling

job of 18 men in the field. Using Phone Power techniques, these two Wilson employees contact some 600 customers a week, taking orders by phone.

Wilson's field force, who used to cover these accounts, can now concentrate on expanding market coverage and soliciting new business.

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Hot issues of 1776 recreated at Boston

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Two hundred years ago, people in Boston were mulling over the issues of the Revolution and deciding where they stood: with the rebels, with the Crown or as neutrals. Now, in a way, the experience is being repeated.

This time, though, Bostonians and out of town tourists have the help of a computer to tell them which side they would have been on if they had lived in 1776.

The computer is part of a unique Bicentennial exhibit where visitors listen to the pros and cons of such polarizing uprisings as the Boston Massacre and the Tea Party. Then they mark their leanings on multiple choice ballots and a computer analyzes the answers, comparing them with the views of colonists 200 years ago to determine whether those visiting the exhibit would have been patriots, loyalists or neutrals.

Of 115,000 ballots scored by the computer so far, 47 per cent were filled out by latterday patriots, 27 per cent were loyalists and the rest were aligned with neither side.

Now, as 200 years ago, the issues of rebellion and loyalty remain difficult, and neither viewpoint attracts a clear majority.

The exhibit, called "The Revolution," is one of three run by Boston 200, the city's Bicentennial agency.

The display, a series of films, slides, cartoons, printed signs, com-

puter terminals and other sights and sounds, is housed in the Quincy Market, an old granite building across from Faneuil Hall. It attempts to steep visitors in the controversies leading up to the Revolution and to give them a feel for the hard decisions that went into taking sides.

The exhibit stresses that honest, dedicated people stood on both sides in colonial Boston. And the events from 1761 on that led to war, so simple in popular memory, actually were clouded with doubt and confusion for the people who lived them.

First stop on the chronological tour is 15 years before the Declaration of Independence. A short film and slide show portray Boston as a busy seaport, a town of generally content British subjects running their own affairs.

Next, there is a bank of computer terminals, actually television screens, on which visitors can request and read brief biographies of Revolutionary figures.

Then come dramatically presented recreations of the Stamp Act arguments, the Boston Massacre in which five colonists were killed, the Boston Tea Party, and finally the siege of Boston.

Finally, the computer analyzes the answers given after each exhibit and prints the results on a television screen.

BRIDGE

Enemy's discards meant to deceive

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's important to remember that your opponents are on the other side. They don't aim to help you, and clever opponents may even try to deceive you. Shame on them for being so deceitful; and shame on you if you are taken in.

North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A Q 3

♥ A 9 7 3

♦ Q J 3

♠ A 5 4

WEST

♦ K 8 6 2

♥ None

♦ A K 8 5 4

♠ Q J 6 2

EAST

♦ J 10 9 7 4

♥ 8 6 2

♦ 10 6

♠ 10 9 8

SOUTH

♦ 5

♥ K Q J 10 5 4

♦ 9 7 2

♠ K 7 3

North East South West

1 NT Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

West took the two high diamonds and led a third diamond for East to ruff. East returned the ten of clubs.

Area airline service hearings set March 15

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Hearings on applications by two airlines to give service between Abilene and Austin, Houston, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa have been consolidated and set for 10 a.m., March 15 in Austin, before a Texas Aeronautics Commission hearing examiner.

Chaparral Airlines, Inc., has asked for authority to provide scheduled air service between Abilene and Austin,

Houston, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa. Trans Regional Airlines seeks authority for several routes including Abilene-Austin, Abilene-Lubbock and Abilene-Midland-Odessa.

Other routes sought by Trans Regional, which include service to Brownwood, Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock and Wichita Falls, will be considered at a later hearing. That hearing date is unannounced.

AFL-CIO aims at GOP

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas AFL-CIO officials said Thursday the main theme of their annual convention Tuesday and Wednesday in Galveston will be the removal of the Republican administration from the White House.

Delegates to the convention will vote Wednesday on political endorsements made by the Committee on Political Education, the union's political arm.

Speakers will include Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., and Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill as well as statewide candidates for the U.S. Senate, Railroad Commission, Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz will speak at the March 9 dinner meeting.

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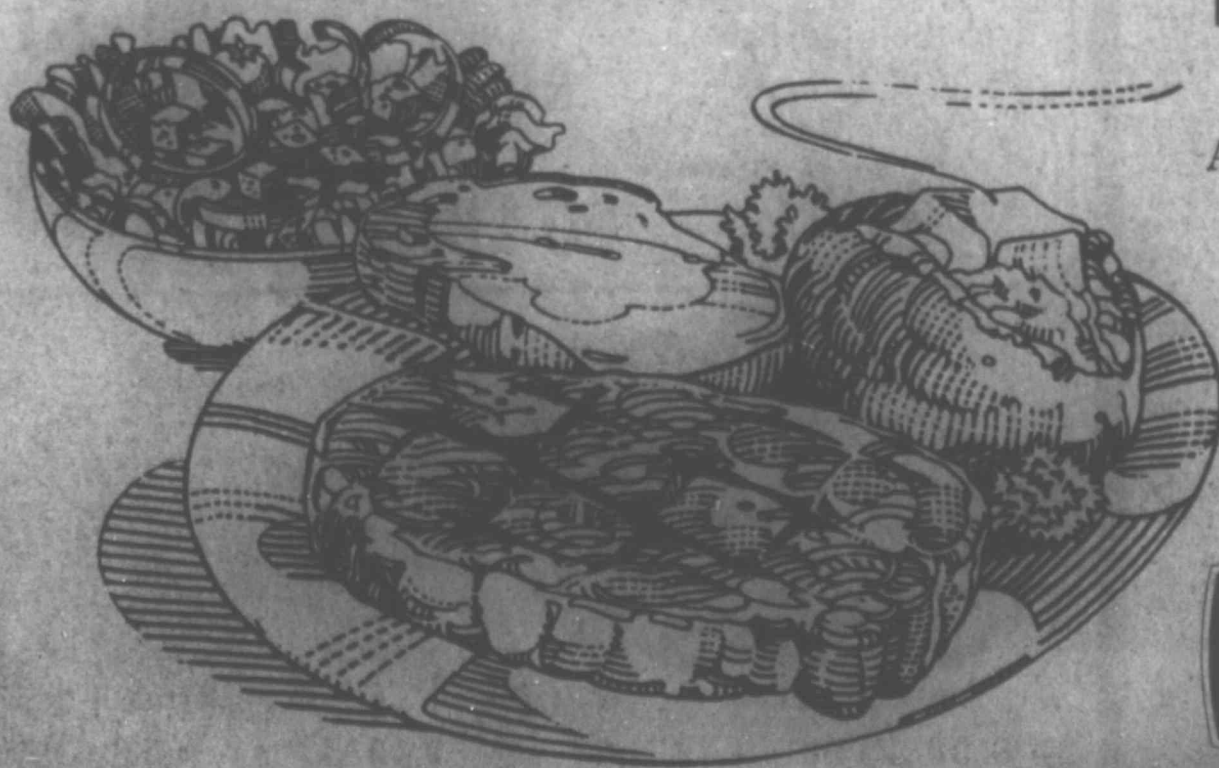
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OLIVER, the much-touted "missing link" between man and ape, mugs for news cameras recently during an appearance at New York's Explorer Club.

Many legends exist about St. Patrick

CHICAGO (AP) — St. Patrick's Day has been observed in America since colonial times, and all over the world, wherever there are Irish, his feast day is celebrated March 17.

The life of St. Patrick was romantic and adventurous. Born in Britain in what may have been either present-day England or Scotland, he lived from about 380 to 461, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

He was captured at age 16 by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland and for the next six years he tended the flocks of a chieftain of Ulster, until finally he escaped back to England.

He then left England to go to France, where he became a monk and studied under St. Germanus, a French bishop. It was during captivity as a slave that Patrick became driven by the idea of converting the Irish to Christianity.

At the age of 43, Patrick returned to Ireland as a missionary bishop. His

knowledge of their customs and language and the "miracles" worked through his faith endeared him to the people.

During his remaining 29 years, he founded 300 churches and baptized more than 120,000 persons. Before Patrick brought Christianity to Ireland, the Irish worshipped divinities derived primarily from the Tuatha De Dannann, the people of the Goddess Danu, say the Encyclopedia researchers. Among the many legends about St. Patrick is one that he charmed all the snakes out of Ireland and into the sea.

According to another legend, St. Patrick planted the shamrock in Ireland, because its three leaves represented the Trinity. He is said to have used it throughout the land to illustrate the concept of the Trinity. Many people believe the shamrock came to be the traditional symbol of Ireland as a result of this legend.

Tax stand may possibly hurt Carter

By PAUL E. STEIGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Whatever the merits of the idea, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter is not alone in suggesting, as he did recently, that the nation should do away with tax deductions for interest payments on home mortgages.

A host of liberal economists and at least one prominent conservative, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, have made similar proposals in recent years for doing away with this most sacred of all income tax subsidies.

None of them, however, was running for President. And opponents of Carter, the early frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, hope the sometime peanut farmer may at last have made a serious political blunder in challenging a provision that currently saves some 18 million American families an average of \$250 a year on their taxes.

Several of Carter's Democratic rivals thus have leaped on his suggestion, branding it "incredible," "outrageous," likely to provoke "a taxpayer's rebellion."

Leading the assault have been Sens. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), currently trailing Carter among middle-of-the-road Democrats, and Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), a liberal who also has yet to capture much attention. Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.), another liberal, has criticized the idea in somewhat milder tones.

How could Treasury Secretary Simon and liberal economists such as Joseph A. Pechman and Benjamin Okner — let alone a serious candidate for President like Carter — suggest a tax change that would apparently cost millions of Americans significant sums of money?

The answer is that what Carter, Simon and the economists have in mind is not a change in a single tax provision, but a change in many of them. And when all the changes were complete, tax increases would be offset by tax reductions so that most taxpayers would find their total payments essentially unchanged, some would have their liability reduced, and a relative few — probably in the upper and upper middle income ranges — would have theirs increased.

The idea Carter, Simon and the others advance is that of tax simplification, whereby a host of individual itemized deductions are eliminated — others might include those now allowed for charitable contributions, local gasoline and sales taxes, doctor's bills — and the resulting revenue gains used to reduce tax rates across the board. Proponents of such revisions argue that the changes would make taxes both simpler and fairer.

What is important to the individual taxpayer, of course, is how he or she would come out under a specific proposal. Carter has not yet specified which tax deductions he would eliminate and how he would go about lowering tax rates. Nor, for that matter, has Simon, who has set a Treasury Department team working on his idea. Carter has said he hopes to lay out his tax plan in detail next fall.

However, eliminating any deduction generally hits hardest at wealthier taxpayers. This is true for two reasons. One is that people with high incomes generally spend more money on deductible activities than those at low incomes. The other is that each dollar of deduction is worth 50 cents in reduced taxes to a wealthy family in the 50 per cent income tax bracket, whereas a middle-income family in a lower bracket would save only 28 cents per dollar of deduction.

Consider two families, one with gross income of \$30,000, the other with twice as much. The middle-income family buys a \$50,000 house this year with a \$40,000, 30-year mortgage at 9 per cent interest. The wealthier family buys a house that is twice as expensive with a mortgage twice as large.

Pilot keeps flying

By PAUL CLANCY
The Washington Post-
Outlook

WASHINGTON — Capt. Robert Wilbur Jr. felt a slight sting in his arms, nothing more when the intruder in the jetliner's cabin began shooting. Jim Hartly, his co-pilot and friend, somehow managed to grab the hijacker's gun and wound him before slumping forward in his chair.

There were 68 passengers on that flight, Eastern's evening shuttle from Newark to Boston, and they were already on their glide slope to the airfield when the man entered the cabin. He said he did not want to go to Boston.

Head out to sea, he said, and tell him when there was only five minutes of fuel left. Wilbur complied momentarily but then convinced the intruder—or thought he did—that they'd better turn back. They were on a gentle turn to the west when the man opened fire.

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Texas rebound (51) in SV

NC

By Associated Press
Open the Atlanta playoffs and you'll see that's what it's all about.

The incomparable just that at ranked North Carolina Wake Forest thanks Mary Duke before the results.

The results Clemson against ACC's regular season against Virginia.

"It's great to see Coach Bill Foster at this stage of the game and can't go to manage to sweep it.

NC

By The Associated Press
Rutgers and will be playing than pride and Saturday in the Metro Division ball playoffs at Square Garden.

They'll be in position in the playoffs. While both teams been assured of playoff berth, will have the distinction of top-ranked Indiana.

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BATTLE SCENE

Questions still hang in smog

BY TED BATTLES

In quality of play, it was perhaps the best basketball season ever for the off-maligned and degraded Southwest Conference and its climax should be heightened by the showdown phase of its first post season tournament and the promise of the future beyond.

Instead, the glaring brilliance of the sunshine is cloaked in a gray diffusing Los Angeles type smog of scandal, charges, counter charges and universal suspicion over illegal recruiting.

Even swift, sure action by the SWC ruling fathers failed to settle matters, but only seems to have added to the confusion.

FIRST, TEXAS A&M's prize freshmen, Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, the apple of every recruiter's eye a year ago, were declared ineligible for the rest of this year and all of next year for allegedly accepting unseemly gratuities.

Next, Leon Black, the abused whistle blower who called attention to it all, resigned as University of Texas basketball coach. His explanation was that the Longhorns, leaving creaking old Gregory Gym for their fancy new Atlantic Coast Conference caliber 17,000-seat arena, deserved a fresh start under new leadership.

Finally, Godine and Williams countered that Baylor, Texas and Houston were guilty of making illegal offers during recruiting trips while they were still seniors at Houston's Kashmere high last year.

RATHER THAN dampen the

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Coaches group praises Black

BASKETBALL — The National Association of Basketball Coaches gave its support to Leon Black, Texas coach who reported two Texas A&M players for recruiting violations. Coach Bill Foster of Duke, president of the association, said, "Coaches who respond as Leon Black of the University of Texas show a great deal of courage and should be commended rather than criticized."

In transferring from Dartmouth to Illinois, Bob Blackman, Illinois football coach, said the biggest difference in Ivy League and Big 10 football was getting his players to count up to three.

Princeton basketball Coach Pete Carril revealed that when the Ivies are told to do something, they faithfully follow instructions. Like the night the Tigers lost to Miami, Ohio, in the Michigan Invitational, 66-61. Carril told his team it would have to stop fouling. "We're getting killed on the foul line."

The next night Southern Illinois never got to the foul line against Princeton as the Tigers won 69-58 without committing a foul during the

stirred up dust of controversy, the succession of developments left more questions unanswered than it answered.

Was Black's action in exposing the Aggies' suspected recruiting hanky-panky a move to take the attention off Texas, which had been embarrassed last fall with the disclosure that taxpayers' money, in effect, had been used to promote the Texas football program?

Could it have been that Black's resignation was prompted by the knowledge that Texas, in turn, would be accused of attempting to buy the services of Godine and Williams? Or was it, as Black claims, disillusionment over the progress of the UT basketball program?

Are the post-punishment counter punches of Godine and Williams an admission that, yes, they are guilty of all charges brought against them by the SWC? If so, was it simply a case of A&M outbidding their SWC rivals with bigger and better rewards?

ARE BAYLOR, Texas and Houston indeed guilty as charged by Godine and Williams? If so, of what?

When Texas Tech's Norm Reuther, now oddly enough an Aggie assistant, was found to be an hour short in academic credits in the 1960s, the championship bound Red Raiders immediately forfeited all of their games. Why were there no forfeits in this case?

In view of the severe punishment meted out to Ira Terrell by the NCAA for accepting \$100, will the NCAA crack down harder on the Aggies when it makes its investigation?

Does the Ivy League have the only, and inevitable, answer to athletic cheating in collegiate athletics?

Enjoy the tournament, by the time it's over Rice may be the only one eligible for the NCAA tournament.



—AP Wirephoto

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES pitcher Gene Garber, complete with beard and baseball cap modeled after those worn by old timers, looks like a ghost from the past during workout at Dunedin, Fla., as players conducted their own training session.

Czech star surprised

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., upset third-seeded Martina Navratilova 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 Thursday in a quarter-final match in the \$75,000 women's professional tennis tournament at Civic Auditorium.

Eyevone Goolagong of Australia and Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale Fla., seeded No. 1 and 2, respectively, won their way into the semifinals in straight sets Wednesday night.

Miss Goolagong beat Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., 6-3, 7-5, taking her service at love in the final game of a second set that was tied at 3-3, 4-4 and 5-5.

Miss Evert had an unexpectedly easy time in downing veteran Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 6-1.

The 20-year-old Miss Holladay, seeded No. 8, said the contest of left-handers "wasn't very good tennis — I felt like reimbursing the public."

Lee slight favorite in Andrews track meet

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

ANDREWS — A small AAAA field Saturday in the Mustang Relays gives the Lee and Midland High track teams hopes for their best showings of the year.

Lee is the slight favorite to win the meet over Odessa Permian, but Rebels' coach Sam Volpe says it will still be a tough meet to win.

"Permian will have strength in the pole vault and high jump. That happens to be two events that we won't have anybody even entered in," Volpe said. "We are also going to be missing some of our kids due to sickness."

Midland High coach Ed Nixon is hoping that this will be the best meet of the year for his Bulldogs.

Dunklee wins NCAA crown

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) — Vermont senior Stan Dunklee captured the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country ski championship Thursday, topping a field of 40 at Chisholm Winter Park.

Dunklee, a U.S. Olympic team member from Brattleboro, Vt., completed the 15-kilometer event in 42 minutes, 11.7 seconds to become the first Eastern skier since 1967 to gain the national collegiate title.

Wyoming's Steiner Hybertsen failed in his bid for an unprecedented fourth consecutive individual championship. Hybertsen finished in seventh place, nearly three minutes behind Dunklee.

Halvor Maartmann of Northern Michigan was second at 43:13.6, followed by Tim Kelley of Dartmouth at 43:31.6.

Dartmouth moved into the team lead with a total of 59 points after the first two days of Nordic and Alpine competition. The Big Green's Dave Cleveland finished first in the giant slalom Wednesday.

Team standings going into Friday's slalom competition showed Vermont in second place with 56 points. Colorado, seeking a fifth straight national championship, was third with 53.

Wyoming was in fourth with 47 points, followed by Northern Michigan with 33, Middlebury 31, Utah 18, and Nevada-Reno 8.

Michigan Tech, Montana and Bates, the host college, failed to score.

Finishing fourth in the cross-country was Ola Kosklein, of Northern Michigan at 43:57.4, followed by Jan Bjorkheim of Utah, 44:24.8; Asle Soberg of Wyoming, 44:41.7; Hybertsen, 45:09.6; Mark Quinlan of Vermont, 45:13.3; Robert Treadwell of New Hampshire, 45:26.5, and Tom Siebels of Alaska, 45:36.

The slalom competition Friday will be held at Sunday River in Bethel. The meet will conclude here Saturday with the 50-meter jump.

Pack loses to Lobos

(Continued from 1C)

Three more runs crossed the plate in the seventh inning to tie the game at 14-all at the end of regulation time.

Billy Shock hit an inside-the-park homer in the eighth as Midland exploded for six runs. Fletcher also slammed a triple during the rally.

With the loss, Midland is now 2-1 going into its double-header Saturday with the Lubbock High Westerners at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

Kevin Minton was the losing pitcher in relief of Shock. Murphy started and was relieved by John Magnus in the first inning.

"I think our team will be at top strength except for Joe Primera, who injured a wrist while pole vaulting this week," Nixon said. "I told the kids that if they want to win a medal, they better do it in this meet."

CHARLES HAMILTON, who has been a point maker in the 880, is sick and will not compete. The Rebels will also be missing Toby Routh and Dick Lynch due to sickness and Jerry Moore will not compete because of an out of town trip.

Billy Skinner, who set a record in the discus at Fort Stockton, will be back in the Rebels' fold but he has had a bout with the flu, and may not be back to his old form. Don Salinas, improving every week in the shot and discus, is healthy.

Stanley O'Neal missed action last week when he missed the team bus for Brownfield, but he will be back to aid the mile relay along with individual events in the hurdles and long jump.

OTIS BUTLER and Earl Evans should give the Rebs another 1-2 punch in the 440. The Rebs should be stronger in the mile relay with O'Neal joining Butler, Evans and Jamie Berry. Robert Oschner will also be back in the hurdle events after a bout with the flu.

Miller Robert Wilson will lead the Pack's bid. Wilson has a second and first in two competitive miles this year, and will be the favorite again. Alvin Price is improving in the 220, and got his first point of the season last week. Pat Darden is another Pack threat in the mile.

Paul Garrett, who missed the Pack's first two meets, appears ready to go in the sprints and relays while James Wortham will enter his first meet since joining the Bulldogs last week. Wortham will run in the sprints, and Nixon says that he is not completely in shape, but that he is improving every day.

GRADY MCGOWAN should be a bright spot for the Bulldogs in the shot put.

Other teams in the AAAA division will be Odessa High, Big Spring and Carlsbad, N.M.

The AAA division looks like a close race with a seven team field. Seminole heads the list against Kermit, Snyder, Fort Stockton, Lamesa, Christ The King and Andrews.

Field event finals will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday along with the running prelims. The track finals are slated for a 2 p.m. start.

Mustangs seize lead over UT in swimming

DALLAS (AP) — Defending champion Southern Methodist grabbed a slight lead over surprisingly strong Texas Thursday night in the Southwest Conference swimming and diving championships here.

Texas captured two individual events and also earned a medal in the 400-yard medley relay but still trailed the Mustangs 164-145.

Jeff Krumwiede of Texas broke a SWC record in the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 4:29.78.

The Longhorns also shattered the SWC record in the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 30:26.81.

Lance Gordon of Texas took the 50-yard freestyle in 20.92, which bettered the NCAA qualifying time of 21 seconds.

Earning first place medals for SMU were Tye Hochstrasser in the 200-yard individual medley and Scott Reich in the one-meter diving.

SW Free-1, Lane Gordon, Texas, 4:29.78 (SWC record, old record of 4:32.01 set by Fick, Texas, 4:32.01, in prelims); 2. Darrel Fick, Texas, 4:39.88; 3. Andy Veris, SMU, 4:39.40; 4. Mark Beasley, SMU, 4:39.22; 5. Geoff Sharp, SMU, 4:35.32; 6. Ed Gravin, Texas, 4:39.98. 200 IM-1, Tye Hochstrasser, SMU, 1:35.20; 2. Guy Hagopian, Texas, 1:36.02; 3. Richard Bass, SMU, 1:36.26; 4. Tim Carter, Texas, 1:36.73; 5. Bob Leland, A&M, 1:37.34; 6. Steve Moore, A&M, 1:38.07. 50 Free-1, Lane Gordon, Texas, 20.92 (Gordon set SWC record of 20.89 in prelims); 2. Doug Willess, Arkansas, 21.12; 3. Bryan Austin, TCU, 21.26; 4. Mark Chandler, SMU, 21.41; 5. Doug Turner, SMU, 21.41; 6. Richard Sarrett, Houston, 21.62. 1 meter diving-1, Scott Reich, SMU, 48.45; 2. Pat Hider, SMU, 44.15; 3. Keith Ramsey, SMU, 43.95; 4. Steve Jenkins, SMU, 41.80; 5. Ted Doyle, Texas, 39.75; 6. Fred MacNeil, Texas, 38.76. 400 medley relay-1, Texas (Baird, McMahon, Carter, Gordon), 30:26.81 (SWC record); 2. SMU, 31:28.04; 3. A&M, 31:38.47; 4. Houston, 31:31.85; 5. Arkansas, 31:32.82; 6. TCU, 31:35.67. Team Totals (thru 5 events)-1, SMU, 164; 2, Texas, 145; 3, A&M, 98; 4, Houston, 57; 5, Arkansas, 31; 6, TCU, 24.

Las Vegas, Princeton selected

(Continued from 1C)

or to independent DePaul. This final selection will be made Sunday.

Because of the tenuous position of most of the conference races, pairings in the regional playoffs are still in a holding pattern. The NCAA said it could not determine any two opponents in any of the four regions. In every case, an NCAA spokesman said, it's a matter of something like "conference winners vs. one of several independents" or "tournament winner vs. a second team in a conference."

In all, the tourney will have 32 teams with 17 spots going to conference champions and 15 to at-large teams.

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Tip from Mrs. pays off for Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "Hideous," is the word Mike Hill used to describe the way he'd been putting this year.

So after he missed the cut last week and failed to qualify for the final two rounds in the Tournament Players Championship he sought some help from his wife, Sandie.

The result—18 holes Thursday that required only 27 putts, an effort that produced a seven-under-par 65 and a tie with Mark Hayes for the first-

round lead in the \$200,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

"I hadn't played well all year," said Hill, 37-year-old younger brother of sometimes stormy Dave Hill. "I'd been three-putting four or five times every tournament. When you're putting like that, it gets to your whole game. It was just awful. I knew I was doing something wrong."

So he sought some help from his wife.

"I told her what to watch for," he

said after Thursday's brilliant round. "All it takes is good eyes."

She found Mike was breaking his left wrist on his putts. "When you do that, you're either going to lose acceleration or pull it," he said. "I firmed up the right hand and now it's a lot better. I didn't miss anything I should have made."

And Hayes, who had a strong fifth-place finish last week, recorded an even more remarkable effort on the relatively flat, true greens at the

pinestudded, 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course. He neuputed 11 times—including a couple from about 35 feet.

Hill and Hayes shared a onestroke advantage over grayhaired, 43-year-old former Masters champion Gay Brewer, alone at 68. Rookie George Burns, Kermit Zarley, John Schroeder and Pat Fitzsimons were two shots out of the lead at 67.

Mike Hill 132-65 J.C. Seneal 25-59
Mark Hayes 133-66 Ted Parent 25-59
Gay Brewer 133-66 Bruce Fletcher 25-59
Pat Fitzsimons 133-66 Andy Ross 25-59
John Schroeder 133-67 John Seneal 25-59
George Burns 133-67 Howard Totty 25-59
Kermit Zarley 133-67 Ben Crowder 25-59
Bob Baker 133-67 Victor Regalado 25-59
Tom Watson 133-68 Frank Connor 25-59
Orie Jones 133-68 Fred Hunt 25-59
Gary McCord 133-68 Les Left 25-59
Doug Twell 133-68 Bob Dickson 25-59
Tony Cerdas 133-68 Terry Dill 25-59
C.D. Worrell 133-68 Gordon Dickman 25-59
Judy McGee 133-69 Marty Fleckman 25-59
Ed Sells 133-69 Phil Rodgers 25-59
Sammy Blanton 133-69 Lloyd Hunter 25-59
John Baker 133-69 Bill Rogers 25-59
Bobby Jost 133-69 Billy Watkins 25-59
John Haskins 133-69 George Archer 25-59
Bobby Mitchell 133-69 Don Hanson 25-59
Bobby Cole 133-69 Mike Haskins 25-59
Mac McClinton 133-69 D.W. Weaver 25-59
George Caffie 133-69 Jim Simon 25-59
Don January 133-69 Tommy Sah 25-59
Doug Ford 133-69

Mike McCullough 25-59
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Bobby Nichols 25-59
Al Gelpner 25-59
E.E. Sizer 25-59

Red Carl 25-59
Jim Collier 25-59
Peter Outterloo 25-59
Bench Baird 25-59
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Edie Pearce 25-59
Richard Crawford 25-59
Ray Floyd 25-59
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Denny Edwards 25-59
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Art Wall 25-59
Gary Player 25-59
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WILLIE MAYES
three years after

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Bottom to drop out in pro basketball, hockey

CARLE PLACE, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Sorkin, a highly successful player agent, sits in his richly paneled office and talks matter-of-factly of how the economic bottom is about to fall out in hockey and basketball.

"A lot of athletes face having their salaries cut right in half," said Sorkin. "Some clubs simply don't have the money to pay players the way they were paid in the past. In fact, some clubs have problems fulfilling old obligations to players without worrying about new ones."

And so where does that leave player agents like Sorkin?

"Any agent who doesn't change his scale of operation will be in big trouble," said Sorkin. "The economics of hockey and basketball are changing and we have to change with them."

SO, INSTEAD of maintaining the 300 or so athletes that he currently has under contract and the 120 or so playing basketball and hockey professionally, Sorkin wants to cut back his clientele.

"Thirty clients. That's the aim of this business," he said. "But they'll be 30 guys who'll be in the league 10 years from now. Good clients get paid well. Good players will still be paid well. But there simply will be fewer players being paid well."

And 10 years from now is what Sorkin's company worries about for the athletes he represents. He tries to direct them into non-sports ventures which can provide business opportunities when their playing days are over.

"I don't want my guys to have to go

back to baling hay," he said.

So, beyond negotiating contracts, Sorkin's company takes care of the whole scope of each of his clients' interests. "We have accountants to help them with their taxes, an insurance specialist to help them with that, lawyers to help them with house closings and other legal problems," Sorkin said. "Some agents negotiate a contract, take their fee and disappear. Then, when a player blows it, it reflects badly on the agent. We want to take care of our players after they sign, too. What we're selling, then, is long-term management in every area."

SO, SORKIN'S company is into much more than just contracts. There are player premiums such as shirts and games to be endorsed. There is a

publishing venture. There are player-owned restaurants. All are designed to make money. That's where they differ with Sorkin's basketball team, the Long Island Sounds. The Sounds lose money.

"We play in the Eastern Basketball League which will never be mistaken for the National Basketball Association," said Sorkin.

"Home games are Saturday night and on the road in places like Harrisburg and Scranton on Sunday. You know how many people we drew? Our paid attendance for our last home game was...40. We took in \$71.25 and it cost us \$237 to open the gym. So we lose money."

For the year, the basketball venture

has cost Sorkin and his partner about \$15,000.

SO WHY do they stay with it?

"It gives our guys a place to play," said Sorkin, a former sports writer who went into the player agent business in 1971. "It's a place for them to show what they can do."

There are also two other pretty good reasons. They are named Dennis DuVal and Kevin Cluess, both signed to NBA contracts from the Sounds this season. DuVal went to Atlanta and Cluess to Kansas City.

So, ex-NBA and ABA players like Ollie Taylor, Gene Moore, Joe DePre and Rudy Jackson play for the Sounds for minimal wages and sometimes only for expenses, hoping that they'll get

another shot at the big leagues.

Sorkin has placed other basketball players in France and Italy. That's where Kim Hughes was a year ago when the New York Nets acquired his rights from San Antonio and he returned to play in the ABA. The key was to keep Hughes playing so that when another opportunity presented itself, he could take it.

The Sounds and Sorkin's European basketball program were both developed by the late Greg Cluess, Kevin's brother, who came to Sorkin as a client and wound up working for the company. Cluess died of cancer last month and Sorkin has established a basketball scholarship in his memory at St. John's University where he played his college ball.



Cubs lefthander Dave Geisel

Geisel, Hamrick sign with Cubs

Dave Geisel and Steve Hamrick, a couple of lefthanded pitching mainstays from last year's Midland Cubs Texas League co-champions, have signed their contracts for 1976.

Meanwhile, another popular Cub, infielder Al Montreuil, was granted his outright release.

Al served as player-coach last year while appearing in 117 games, but asked for his release this year.

"Al is very interested in getting into coaching on a full time basis and was not particularly interested in continuing as a player," said Midland General Manager Bill Rigney. "He felt his interests could best be served elsewhere. Naturally, we are very disappointed to lose a person of Al's caliber."

Montreuil finished with a .324 average last year, good for third place in the Texas League.

GEISEL, the Tonawanda, N.Y., southpaw, is back for his third year with the Cubs and last season compiled an 8-5 record in 35 games, spot starting and providing the staff with a bullpen stopper.

Hamrick, the Ohioan from Cornell University, reported to the Cubs at mid-season and it was his performance that softened the loss of lefty Bernie Beckman, the Cubs first half ace, to Wichita.

After a poor start, Beckman compiled a 9-2 record with a 2.93 ERA, despite the bad start, and it was feared his loss might wreck the pennant hopes. However, Hamrick, signed in the 1975 draft, posted a 7-2



Al Montreuil

record with a 3.23 ERA. Four of Steve's victories were whitewash jobs.

RIGNEY REPORTS that "Our box season box seat renewals have run almost 100 per cent. There is a great deal of interest and enthusiasm for the Cubs and the upcoming season. I anticipate our best year ever."

Season tickets are on sale at the Cubs office, 201 W. Wall Suite 100, with a box for the 68 game schedule at \$90, a savings of \$46. Rigney said there are still excellent seat locations available.

Denny Sommers, new Midland Cubs manager, will be the featured guest at Monday's 7:30 p.m. Booster meeting at the Coors hospitality suite, located west on Highway 80.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Schedule of the major conference championships which provide teams for the NCAA basketball playoffs, with starting times in EST:

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Southern Conference
at Greenville, S.C.
Semifinals
VMI 71, Appalachian State 64
Richmond 84, William & Mary 78

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Southern Conference
at Greenville, S.C.
Championship
VMI 61, Richmond 52
Atlantic Coast Conference
at Landover, Md.
Second Round
Maryland 80, Duke 78, OT
Virginia 75, North Carolina State 71
Clemson 74, Wake Forest 63
Ohio Valley Conference
at Bowling Green, Ky.
Semifinals
Western Kentucky 88, Middle Tennessee 77

Morehead 88, Austin Peay 83

Southwest Conference
Second Round
Arkansas 74, SMU 70
Texas Tech 80, Houston 69

Metro-St. Louis Conference

at Louisville, Ky.
First Round
Georgia Tech 74, Tulane 68
Memphis State 71, St. Louis 68

ECAC Regional

First Round
at Springfield, Mass.
Providence 64, Holy Cross 61
Connecticut 73, Massachusetts 67
at Princeton, N.J.
St. John's 73, St. Peter's 67
Rutgers 70, Long Island 78

Niagara 67, St. Bonaventure 68

Syracuse 63, Manhattan 57

SATURDAY'S GAMES

ECAC Regional
Championships
at New York
Rutgers vs. St. John's, N.Y., 3 p.m.
at Springfield, Mass.
Connecticut vs. Providence, 3 p.m.
Syracuse vs. Niagara, 3 p.m.
at Morgantown, W. Va.
First-round winners, U.C.L.A.
Atlantic Coast Conference
at Landover, Md.
Championship
Maryland vs. Virginia vs. North Carolina vs. Clemson, 8 p.m.
Southwest Conference
at Dallas
Championship
Texas A&M vs. Friday night's winners, 9 p.m.

Metro-St. Louis Conference

at Louisville, Ky.
Semifinals
Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.
East Coast Conference
at Philadelphia
Championship
Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.
Big Sky
at Ogden, Utah
Championship
Semifinal winners, 10 p.m.
Pacific Coast Association
at Stockton, Calif.
Semifinals
San Jose State vs. San Diego State, 10 p.m.
Pacific vs. Fullerton State, 12 midnight

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pacific Coast Association
Championship
San Jose State vs. San Diego State vs. Pacific or Fullerton State, 7:30 p.m.

NCAA playoffs at a glance

EAST REGIONAL

First Round
March 13
at Charlotte, N.C.
ACC tourney champion vs. Virginia Tech or WAC 2nd team or DePaul
Southern Conference tourney winner vs. Alabama or Tennessee
Princeton vs. Rutgers or St. John's, N.Y.
BCC tourney winner vs. Providence or Connecticut

Semifinals and Finals

at Columbia, N.C.
March 19 and 20
Midwest Regional
First Round
March 13
at Dayton, Ohio
Alabama vs. Tennessee vs. ACC 2nd team
Western Kentucky or Morehead vs. Marquette
at South Bend, Ind.
Indiana vs. Rutgers or St. John's, N.Y.
Western Michigan vs. Virginia Tech or Big Eight 2nd team
Semifinals and Finals
at Baton Rouge, La.
March 19 and 20
Midwest Regional
First Round
March 13
at Dayton, Ohio
Alabama vs. Tennessee vs. ACC 2nd team
Western Kentucky or Morehead vs. Marquette
at South Bend, Ind.
Indiana vs. Rutgers or St. John's, N.Y.
Western Michigan vs. Virginia Tech or Big Eight 2nd team
Semifinals and Finals
at Baton Rouge, La.
March 19 and 20

WEST REGIONAL

First Round
March 13
at Tampa, Fla.
San Francisco or Pepperdine vs. Metro-St. Louis winner
Arizona vs. ECAC Southern winner
at Eugene, Oregon
PCAA tourney winner vs. Nevada-Las Vegas
Semifinals and Finals
at Los Angeles
March 19 and 20

The four regional finalists go to Philadelphia for the National semifinals and Finals, March 27 and March 28

Barry leads

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Beth Barry of Mobile, Ala., took the lead Thursday in the third round of the Mexican National Amateur Women's Golf Championship with a three-over-par 75 that gave her a three-day total of 228.

Pro basketball

NBA Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division
Boston 48, Detroit 40
Philadelphia 35, New York 33
New York 33, Philadelphia 35

Central Division

Washington 48, Cleveland 35
Houston 31, Dallas 28
Atlanta 31, Phoenix 28

Western Division

Milwaukee 34, Los Angeles 28
Detroit 31, Kansas City 28
Chicago 28, Seattle 28

Pacific Division

Golden State 41, Los Angeles 34
Seattle 31, Phoenix 28
Portland 31, San Francisco 28

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 101, Boston 90
Milwaukee 98, Kansas City 85
Washington 115, Houston 106
Golden State 124, Chicago 110
Friday's Games
Detroit at Philadelphia
Boston at New Orleans
Seattle at Kansas City
Chicago at Phoenix
Cleveland at Portland
Golden State at Los Angeles

CHICAGO (118)

M. Johnson 9 24 21, Love 5 14 11, Dierker 3 12 8, Laskowski 3 14 11, Van Lier 3 14 11, Bender 4 12 10, Ponder 2 14 11, M. Johnson 9 24 21, Love 5 14 11, Dierker 3 12 8, Laskowski 3 14 11, Van Lier 3 14 11, Bender 4 12 10, Ponder 2 14 11

GOLDEN STATE (118)

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WASHINGTON (118)

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ATLANTA (118)

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DETROIT (118)

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SEATTLE (118)

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PHOENIX (118)

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LOS ANGELES (118)

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PORTLAND (118)

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ST. LOUIS (118)

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NEW ORLEANS (118)

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NEW YORK (118)

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ATLANTA (118)

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PORTLAND (118)

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Briscoe's press aide to join staff at UT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — After three years as the only news secretary Gov. Dolph Briscoe has had, Bob Hardesty is quitting to take a job as associate deputy chancellor of The University of Texas System.

Hardesty announced his resignation Thursday. It is effective March 31.

Tall, sandy-haired and perhaps the best-dressed official in state government, Hardesty paused to answer reporters' questions in the Capitol press suite after distributing copies of letters he exchanged with Briscoe.

He denied rumors he had been unhappy with his job because Briscoe was hard to find.

"I told him at the beginning, 'One thing I need is access,' he said, 'You've got it,'" Hardesty told reporters.

There never was a time when he did not know where Briscoe was, he said. "If I had to get hold of him, I could get him," he said.

Hardesty's duties at UT will include "a public information function, with some policy matters, administrative matters and liaison work between campuses and with Washington."

Mike Quinn handled the public information part of the job during the period when Chancellor Charles LeMaistre was more directly involved with day-to-day administrative matters. Quinn returned to his job as journalism teacher last fall.

Hardesty's salary under Briscoe had reached \$36,800. At UT he will make \$42,500.

In his letter to Briscoe, Hardesty wrote: "I have been proud to serve you, and I leave with great reluctance. You have brought honor, integrity, purpose and fiscal respon-



Bob Hardesty

sibility to state government. History will record you as a great governor." Briscoe answered saying he accepted the resignation "with deep regret."

"When I first discussed the idea of appointing you press secretary, more than three years ago, our late, beloved president, Lyndon Johnson, told me that you didn't know anything about state government, but added: 'But he will learn. And in the meantime, he will be intensely loyal to you.'"

"You have fulfilled both of those prophecies, and I am most grateful to you for your services and your friendship."

Hardesty, 44, was a speechwriter for Johnson and had a major role in the writing and editing of Johnson's book, "The Vantage Point."

Mayor says Concorde welcome at Van Horn

VAN HORN, Tex. (AP) — The supersonic Concorde airliner may be running into trouble in some U.S. cities, but the little West Texas town of Van Horn says it's welcome here.

Van Horn's Chamber of Commerce president, M. J. Mitchell, said he wrote last month to British Aircraft Corp.

"I felt they weren't having much luck elsewhere, and I'd just give them some assurance they were welcome," he said. "It was just an invitation to work toward something else if they saw eye to eye."

Mitchell said he received a prompt reply from the Concorde manufacturer thanking him for his Texas hospitality.

"I feel confident that if they are allowed to land in this country, we'll get an interview with them," Mitchell said.

An avid aviator who manages the Culberson County Airport, Mitchell conceded the local facilities cannot now accommodate the 200-ton jetliner.

"They would crumble up our little runway now, even though it is an excellent facility for a small town," he said. "But we will help them build whatever the specifications call for."

"It would be expensive, but it will cost money wherever the Concorde is

allowed to land." Van Horn, population 3,000, straddles Interstate 10 about 100 miles east of El Paso.

Mitchell said it is ideally suited to receive supersonic flights with its barren stretches of land, minimal air traffic, sparse population and central location on the North American continent.

"I believe we will see aircraft that are larger and faster than the Concorde in the future," he said. "A centrally located North American airport could handle intercontinental supersonic air traffic, with smaller aircraft such as the Boeing 747 carrying passengers and freight to final destinations in the United States, Canada and Mexico."

Mitchell said he didn't consult anyone before sending out the feeler, but now that the word is out his fellow citizens "are all thrilled to death."

"As airport manager, I felt free to extend the invitation to anyone who needed a place to land," he said.

He said he's not particularly worried about noise and pollution that have raised protests by environmentalists.

"People here wouldn't mind the noise," Miller said. "It's not much louder than other jets ... and we could put up with it for five minutes."

Marvin Jones, retired U.S. jurist, dies at 94

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Marvin Jones, former chief justice of the U.S. Court of Claims and House Agriculture Committee chairman who was instrumental in much of the New Deal's farm legislation, died Thursday night at the age of 94.

Jones retired from the federal bench in 1971. He was chief justice of the U.S. Court of Claims from 1947 until 1964, when he took semi-active status

as a senior U.S. district court judge.

He represented the 18th Congressional District in Texas from 1917 to 1940, and was chairman of the House Agriculture Committee from 1931 to 1940, when he was appointed to the U.S. Court of Claims.

Jones took a leave of absence from the court in 1943 to become U.S. food administrator of the War Mobilization Committee. He organized the International Food Conference of May 1943 at the request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Farm legislation passed during Jones' tenure as chairman of the House committee included the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933, the Emergency Farm Mortgage Refinancing Act of 1933, Farm Credit Administration Act of 1933, and the Soil Conservation and Rebuilding Act.

Jones was born Feb. 26, 1882, near Gainesville, Tex., the fourth of 11 children in his family. He was a graduate of Southwestern University at Georgetown, Tex., and the University of Texas law school. He began private law practice at Amarillo in 1908.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jess Nealey of Amarillo, and a brother, Herbert K. Jones of Lubbock. Funeral arrangements were pending early today.

Schnabel wins trial delay

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The pre-trial hearing for Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel has been postponed from March 17 to May 10.

District Judge Mace Thurman granted the delay Thursday.

Schnabel's lawyers asked for the postponement, for a minimum of 60 days from the day Schnabel was arraigned, Feb. 19, on the ground that they needed more time to prepare a response to the six indictments against their client.

Three indictments were returned against Schnabel on Dec. 30 and three more on Feb. 10. One of the earlier indictments was incorporated into one of the later ones, but the earlier one has not been officially dismissed.

Roy Minton and Charles Burton, Schnabel's attorneys, said in their motion for a delay that its denial would deprive Schnabel of adequate representation and also deny him a fair trial.

The judge set May 3 as the deadline for the defense to file pre-trial motions.

The postponement pushes the trial past the May 3 primary election, when Dist. Atty. Bob Smith faces attorney Shamus Coker in a race for the 98th District Court bench.

Balie Griffith Firestone APPRECIATION SALE

THIS SALE IS TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION TO THOSE CUSTOMERS WHO HAD DIFFICULTY IN BEING WAITED-ON DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS CROWDS.

SATURDAY ONLY

8 A.M. - 6 P.M. BOTH STORES

ALL ITEMS THAT WE HAD ON SALE

at the PERMIAN BASIN

SALE OF SALES WILL BE ON SALE

AT THE SAME PRICES

LIMITED TO ITEMS STILL IN STOCK

THANK YOU PERMIAN BASIN FOR THIS YEAR'S SALE OF SALES THE GREATEST EVER

Tommy Hamm

MARVEL LONG LIFE

LIGHT BULBS

your choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt
Provides 2,000 hours of use.

PKG. OF SIX

REG. \$1.79 VALUE

ONLY...

97¢

Firestone

PLAYING CARDS

ONLY...

24¢

Plastic TRASH CAN LINERS

fits 20-30 gallon can

Pkg. of 52 for only

\$2.44



PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES!

DIAMOND TIPPED MARKING PENCIL

Engrave your name, initials, or code numbers on all your belongings.

PROTECT YOUR C.B.

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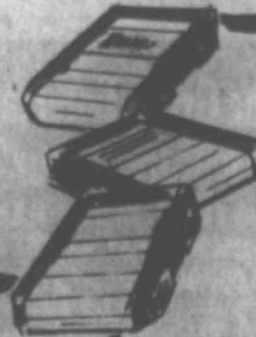


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MIKE REID, the former all-pro defensive tackle for the Cincinnati Bengals makes his bed but as a rock singer in Philadelphia recently. He accompanied himself on the piano.

Young filmmakers rely on own experiences

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN

HOLLYWOOD — On a stifling summer morning two years ago I watched an early rough assemblage of a movie made by two young film makers from Long Beach, Calif. They had started shooting it when they were 18 and they had only recently turned 19.

The pictures and the sound were on separate projectors which kept going out of sync just before the splices broke. There were no titles, no dissolves or other optical effects; there was only a temporary music track and there were obvious flaws in the story itself.

But for all the disastrous circumstances of the screening, the movie came through with its power and assurance intact. Don Coscarelli and Craig Mitchell had dealt with the high school world they knew best and had only recently left. Their story was melodramatic and not autobiographical, but it could have been observed in their world, and it gained its plausibility from taking place in the streets and corridors they knew.

"Jim The World's Greatest" — not the world's greatest title but it's what's beyond that counts — was even at that rough first sign not the customary minibudget independent film. The three central performances were professional and extraordinarily moving: the cinematography and the direction were markedly mature.

By one of those coincidences that come of earnest and upright living, I met at a luncheon the next day Sid Sheinberg, the president of MCA-Universal, and urged him to have a glance at the film if he had a spare pair of hours some weekend.

I called him a month later to see what if anything had happened. The lawyers, he said, had just about finished drawing up the contracts with young Coscarelli and Mitchell.

And indeed, as I reported in a column about a year ago, Universal bought the film and, after long and sympathetic consultations with the film-makers, underwrote some additional days of shooting, including a changed ending.

In a sense I made my review, if I didn't write it,

on that hot morning in 1973, and I confess my own middlemanning role again to make clear my long-standing affection for a project just now arriving at commercial release.

What I should also admit is a severe case of nerves at the press screening. What if the summer judgment had been faulty in the first place; what if, even more likely, the influence of a major commercial studio had compromised what was strong and personal in the film?

The relieving answer to all the ifs is that "Jim The World's Greatest" is a notably improved film over the one I first saw. The original ending, which was both unbearably heavy and psychologically doubtful (the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts), has been changed by Coscarelli and Mitchell — and not imposed upon them. The pacing, the joinings, reflect the sure help of professionals. Yet the whole feeling of the movie, now including songs by America, is still of a young and individual film arising in important part from the film-makers' own experience.

Jim, played by talented and boyishly engaging actor named Greg Harrison, is a high school senior, living in a seuffy flat with his kid brother (another talented and engaging youngster named Robby Wolcott) and their embittered father (Rory Guy), a failing salesman who is pouring a wall of alcohol between himself and reality. The mother has long since split with another gent.

Jim works at a franchise food store to pay the rent and keep the boys in hamburgers. He's also a star on the football team. He is a substitute father, insisting that his brother practice his spelling lessons. But he's no saint, and there's a funny, sexy postgame party scene which reminds you that this is not Disneyworld, nor he quite so innocent as Andy Hardy.

The best things in the film involve those elements which are closest to the creators' experience — ogling the girls between classes, a pregame pep rally, an unctuous principal, a harassed adviser, an apoplectic coach, a hang-gliding excursion for the brothers.

The villain of the piece is the drunken father, but

the measure of the sensitivity of the story is that he is not a tintype out of a temperance tract. Thanks to the script (which the codirectors coauthored) and to the intense and sensitive portrayal by Rory Guy, the father is comprehensible and even sympathetic as a man whose self-esteem has been shattered by his wife's betrayal and whose confidence and reason erode with every consoling whiskey blackout.

A scene in which the father pulls himself together for a job interview, only to fall apart, shaking and near hysterics, before he gets to see his man, has been done fairly often in the movies, but never more movingly. The tensions within the trio mount to tragedy, revealed with a restraint which does not, however, lessen the feeling of tragedy. The following events carry on the melodrama, yet in the ending of the finished film, the maturity which is the hallmark of "Jim The World's Greatest" asserts itself.

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Sherlock Holmes still fascinates

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

The taxi driver was astonished when his passenger, attorney John Holt, told him he was going to meet an international authority on the subject of Sherlock Holmes.

"No fooling?" said the driver, twisting around in

ENTERTAINMENT

the seat to stare at Holt. "Is Sherlock Holmes still alive?"

He lives, declares Anthony Douglas Howlett, barrister, author and founder of the Sherlock Holmes Society of London.

Howlett is a specialist in the works of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and the Sherlock Holmes stories.

The tongue in his cheek is not even noticeable when Howlett says, "There is very good evidence that

Lombard role wasn't easy

Copley News Service

It's easier to play John Quincy Adams than Carole Lombard, Jill Clayburn claims.

She tried the former in the fifth grade and the latter in "Gable and Lombard," the Universal movie about the late, great stars, due for February release.

"I'd never seen a Carole Lombard film before I was contacted about this role," Jill says. "So, before I tested for it, I saw as many as I could, which wasn't a lot. Three, I think."

"I discovered that Miss Lombard was more than a screen personality. She was a very subtle character actress. There was a quality in her that was distinctive just as there is in Marlon Brando."

"He's different in every movie, but he still projects the essential quality of Marlon Brando, and that's the way it was with Carole Lombard."

Though she had to test for the Lombard role, Miss Clayburn didn't test to play John Quincy Adams.

(more) magazine to change format

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — (more), a magazine that tries to keep an eye on the way news is being reported, is about to undergo some staffing and format changes designed to expand the journalism review's base of appeal.

Michael Kramer, a 30-year-old writer for New York magazine, said Thursday he hopes to complete negotiations to buy the monthly "within two weeks."

Kramer, who would leave New York magazine to become publisher of (more), said he would change the magazine from its 32-page tabloid format to a 64-page saddle-stitched news magazine size. "We want to expand coverage to include other forms of media — advertising and marketing in particular," he said. "We'd like to hire more business and editorial people and mount a full-scale advertising campaign."

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perhaps Sherlock Holmes did not exist, but the better view, also established by evidence, is that he did exist."

That "better view evidence" is that letters addressed to Sherlock Holmes at 221B Baker St., London, are promptly delivered.

A great segment of the readers of Doyle must believe that Holmes is immortal as well as alive, because the last story about him was published in 1927. Letters still begin, "Dear Sherlock" or "Dear Mr. Holmes."

Why should there be a Sherlock Holmes cult so intense that Sherlock Holmes societies have been founded worldwide, in more than 150 cities?

"It is because Holmes appeals to the boy that is in every man," said Howlett in an interview. "But more than that, they were the first true detective stories in which the characters were real people... Well, all right, seemed to be real people, if you must insist on putting it that way."

"They were also the first stories in which scientific methods of crime detection were used: footprints, dust analysis, microscopic examination."

"Of course, Poe's mysteries came first, but his characters did not seem real, and his crimes were not solved by logical reasoning."

Doyle wrote only 60 stories — 59 the short variety — yet great groups of people still find intense pleasure in analyzing motives, comparing reactions and investigating discrepancies in the stories, said Howlett.

"We have the subject of Watson's peregrinating wound, for instance. One story tells that he was shot in the shoulder during a conflict, yet three later stories say that Watson limped because of that wound."

"It took a respected physician to explain that one," he said. "The physician said that Watson must have been kneeling, that the bullet entered the top of his shoulder and traveled through the body to lodge in the leg bone."

Sir Arthur positively did not create the picture of Sherlock Holmes as most people see him today, said Howlett.

"Never does Holmes appear in a deerstalker cap or an Inverness cape or smoking a curly-stemmed pipe."

"The cap and the cape were common country

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clothes of the day, and the actor William Gillette wore them when portraying Holmes in stage plays for 30 years. Holmes smoked a straight-stemmed pipe; Gillette probably found that the curly-stemmed interfered less with his delivery of lines.

"And nowhere in the stories does Holmes say, 'Elementary, my dear Watson.'"

It is fashionable to call Sherlock Holmes a "male chauvinist," said Howlett, but the better term would be "a complete misogynist," he said.

"Holmes was a cold, reasoning machine. Watson called him inhuman. Holmes admired only one woman in all his life, Irene Adler, the woman in 'A Scandal in Bohemia.' And that was because she was the only woman ever to outwit him."

"Watson, on the other hand, was very susceptible to women. Sir Arthur writes that he had experiences on three continents. Watson married, very happily, and perhaps twice, some believe."

"But I think not. I think he married only once." Howlett is well aware that he speaks of Holmes and Watson as if they had really and truly lived.

"I know," he said. "My wife unkindly says that I am absorbed in something that most boys grow out of by age 14."

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H. Allen Smith: an original

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

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apt phrase, Smith was inimitable, an original, a man of vast and unyielding skepticism, who professed envy for only two pieces of authorship.

The first was, in Smith's view, the greatest commencement address ever uttered, a brief oration by one Edward Joseph Kelly, then the mayor of Chicago.

Kelly, as Smith delighted to recall, stood before a high school graduating class, surveying the bright and eager young faces. Then he spoke these words of unarguable wisdom: "Boys and girls, remember that when you go out into the world, you will find that money won't buy happiness."

money won't buy respect, money won't buy honor — Confederate money, that is!"

Smith loved that line and he felt a similar fondness for a character in one of Damon Runyon's stories, a dying gambler who had this parting advice for his son, sitting at his bedside:

"Son," the gambler confided, "as you go around this world, someday you will come upon a man who will lay down in front of you a deck of cards with the seal unbroken and offer to bet you he can make the jack of spades jump out of that deck and squirt cider in your ear."

"Son, do not bet that man, because just as sure as you do, you're going to get an ear full of cider!"

The writing may have belonged to others but the philosophic essence was pure Smith, whose own credo he summed up in a line: "I have the unhappy faculty of believing that human beings rarely commit a deed that is wholly free of selfishness."

As a newspaperman and then an author of books, Smith cast a coolly skeptical eye on the world's folly. Typically, he expressed doubt that Will Rogers, the beloved cowboy humorist, ever said the line attributed to him: "I've never met a man I didn't like."

Smith investigated the writings of Will Rogers and encountered this version: "I joked about every prominent man of my time but I hardly ever met a man I didn't like."

"Hardly ever" is, apparently, what Will Rogers really said and that makes a whopping difference. It seemed to Smith, furthermore, to reflect a more honest appraisal of mankind. And if Rogers really said he never met a man he didn't like, he was fibbing, Smith insisted.

"He met me," Smith wrote, "and he didn't like me."

For further details of that confrontation between Will Rogers and H. Allen Smith, I refer you to a Smith book called "To Hell in a Hand Basket," a very, very funny volume.

Occasionally, to promote a book or to declaim on the virtues of his chili recipe, Smith would pop up on the TV talk show circuit, with Carson or Griffin or Paar. And there the camera would reveal what was manifestly beyond dispute — once having seen Harry Allen Smith plain, you would never mistake him for anyone else.

"He might be a midget who forgot himself and overgrew a few inches," wrote Fred Allen in his introduction to "Low Man on a Totem Pole."

Voter profile race on

NEW YORK (AP) — In the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, teams compiling a "voter profile analysis" for network anchor-men asked voters leaving the booths why they voted the way they did.

It'll happen again Tuesday in Florida. But Everett Scrimshaw, news director of WWWW-TV in rural Bumfudgeon, Fla., doesn't plan to let the networks beat him to the punch in analyzing voters' profiles.

Early this week, he and the town weekly, the Bumfudgeon Eagle, set up the WWWW-Bumfudgeon Eagle Poll. It's similar to the New York Times-CBS News poll that CBS uses in its primary election broadcasts.

But it differs in one major respect. Scrimshaw, feeling that true beliefs aren't represented in post-vote opinion samples, is resorting to chicanery.

He says researchers for the WWWW-Bumfudgeon Eagle Poll set out late one night, visiting every saloon in the area at closing time to ask departing patrons why they voted the way they did in Florida's primary.

A key finding of the poll, to be broadcast tonight by WWWW, is that 87.2 per cent of those responding were "so hammered" they thought it was Tuesday and they'd already voted in the Florida primary.

Another 16.9 per cent, all vacationing from Worcester, Mass., said they'd already spoken to the networks.

The remaining 13.6 per cent fled

into the night with "no comment" and a "terrible sense of guilt," the poll reports.

"We should caution that the poll is subject to a sampling error of 17.7 per cent either way," Scrimshaw cautioned.

A major finding of the poll is the unexpectedly strong support in Florida for the late Millard Fillmore, who ran poorly in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries.

The poll found that a whopping 74.9 per cent of the respondents said they voted for Fillmore "because he's against forced issues."

Of the remainder, 23.7 per cent had

"no opinion" while 18.7 per cent "had never heard of" Millard Fillmore, the poll said.

It cited the fact he did virtually no campaigning in Florida this month as a possible reason for his "lack of recognition factor."

Of the 81.5 per cent who said they voted for Fillmore instead of other presidential candidates, nearly 42 per cent said they did so because he alone opposed the Smoot-Hawley Act.

This was surprising, the poll said, because the Smoot-Hawley Act hadn't been considered one of the major issues in the primary, at least not in the Bumfudgeon area.

Meeting set

West Texas Astronomers Club has scheduled an 8 p.m. Saturday meeting in the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. community room. A program titled "Mythology of the Constellations" will be presented by Robert Warfield.

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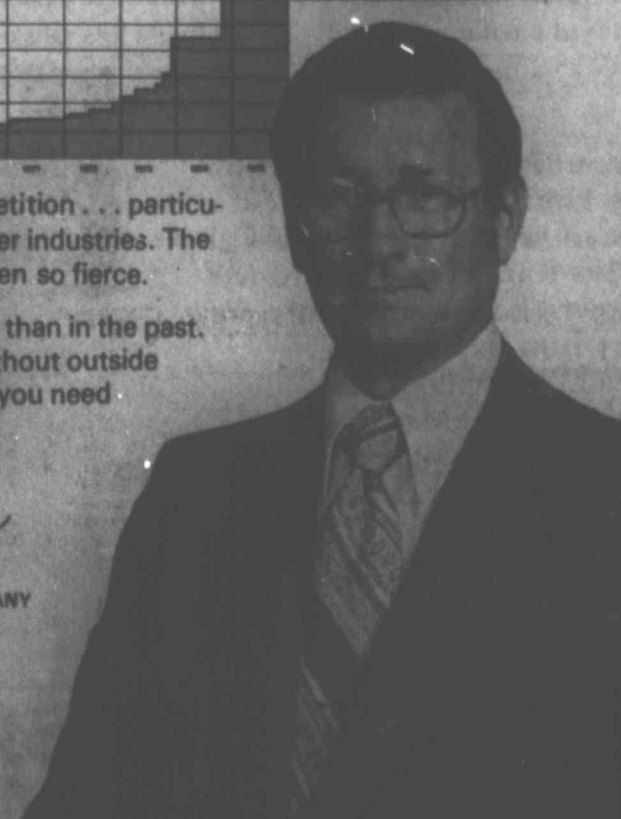
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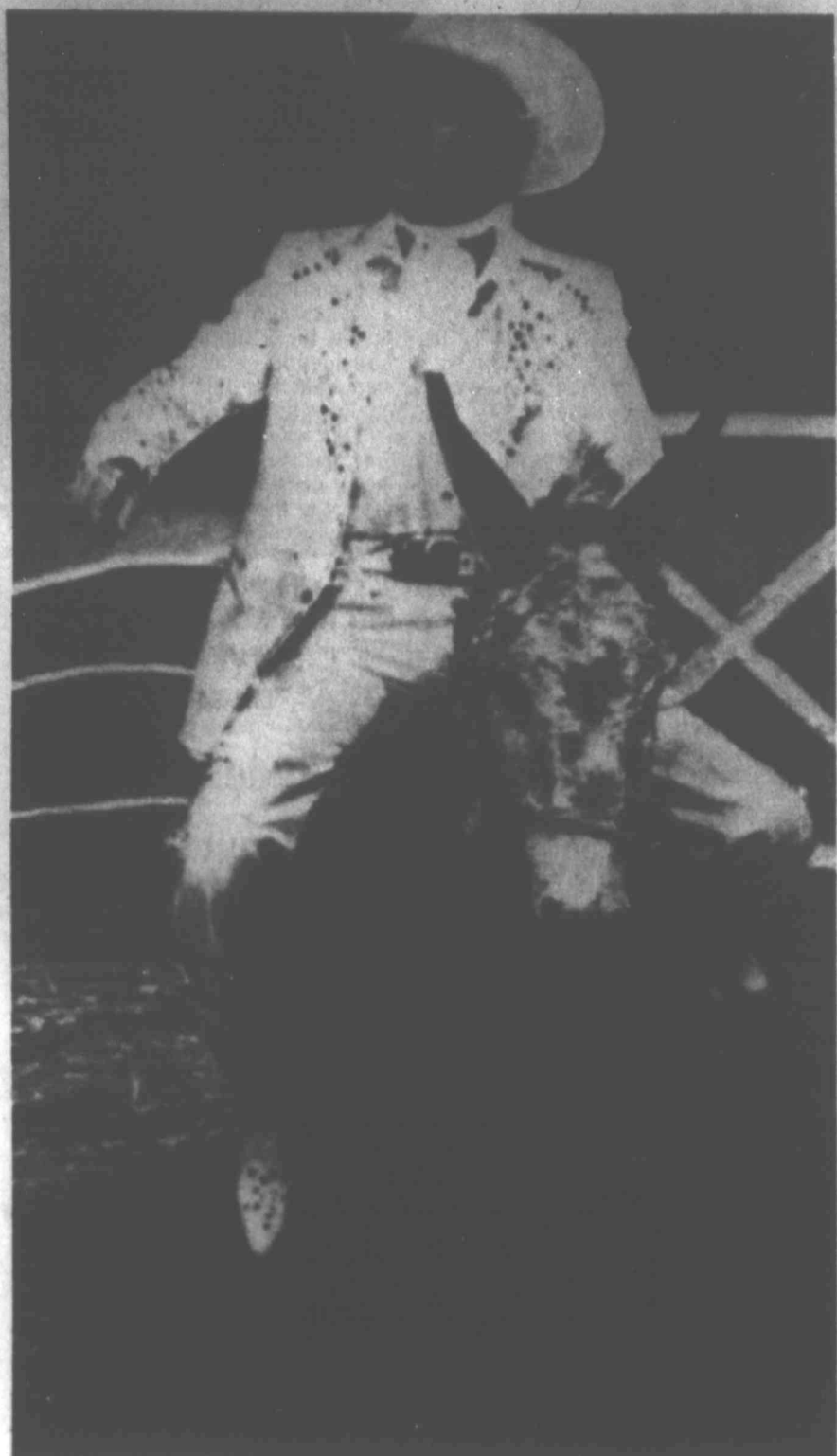
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JOHNNY CARSON, in a singing "Rhinestone Cowboy" in rhinestone-studded cowboy suit, instead of doing his usual opens his Thursday night show by monologue.

Civilians win Ft. Hood fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Land owners around Ft. Hood in Central Texas have won their battle with the U.S. Army — but the war may go on.

But for the time being the landowners appear to have proved their claim that the Army has not shown a good enough reason for its planned expansion of the military installation.

Their victory was ratified Thursday by a House Armed Services subcommittee which voted unanimously not to allow the Army to enlarge Ft. Hood by buying 59,300 acres of Texas ranch land.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., of the military installations and facilities subcommittee said the closed-session vote reflected the members' opinion that "the Army hadn't fully justified their need for" additional land for Ft. Hood.

"If and when the Army can justify

it, they (the subcommittee members) would vote for it," he said.

Earlier the Army had said in congressional testimony that it needed the approximately 90 square miles, estimated to cost \$36.5 million, for additional maneuver and training grounds.

Local residents, whose land northwest of the base would have been taken, said that Ft. Hood is underutilized, and that the Army had not properly and thoroughly studied its land needs.

Ichord said the military authorization bill for fiscal 1977 spending would be taken up by the full House Armed Services Committee next week.

Although the full committee could restore the deleted authorization for Ft. Hood, Ichord said this was "very unlikely."

Even more unlikely is the possibility of the full House restoring the item if the committee leaves it out.

The Senate has not begun action on the authorization bill.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., will hold hearings today in Killeen, Tex., and Saturday at nearby Gatesville to gather testimony from area residents.

Tower is the ranking Republican member on the Senate military construction authorization subcommittee. A member of Tower's staff said his plans to hold the hearings were not affected by the House subcommittee action.

If the Senate includes authorization for the post expansion and the House does not, the difference would be resolved by a conference.

Ichord said he could not predict how strong a fight the House members of

the conference committee would mount to keep the Ft. Hood authorization out of the over-all military authorization bill.

Meanwhile, Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., who is not a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has asked the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency, to study the Ft. Hood dispute and determine what the Army's space requirements are at the post.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said earlier that cost and convenience factors would make it preferable to expand Ft. Hood rather than to move tank units elsewhere to train.

"It appears clear," he said, "that for cost reasons, and certainly convenience reasons, that an expansion of an existing facility would be preferable."

Winter widespread

By The Associated Press

Harsh winter weather stretched from the Rockies to the upper Great Lakes today.

Travel advisories because of snow showers in the mountains and northern portions of New Mexico, eastern Colorado and the mountain area through southeast Wyoming remained in effect.

Winter storm warnings were posted for most of Nebraska and all of South Dakota into Northwest Iowa and Central Wisconsin.

Heavy snow warnings were in force in extreme Southeast North Dakota, southern and eastern Minnesota, Northwest Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Tornadoes raged

across Missouri and more snow blew into Northwest Kansas as part of a violent storm system that swept across the Midwest Thursday.

At least three tornadoes were sighted in Missouri, including a twister that destroyed a mobile home and tipped over another near Mokane in the east

central part of the state. A tornado also destroyed a barn north of Buffalo in Southwest Missouri and several rural structures north of Mexico in the northeast section. No injuries were reported.

Utility lines were downed and communications temporarily disrupted as two tornadoes touched down in

western Illinois, but no injuries were reported. Officers said a twister swept through Victoria, Ill., late Thursday, and another destroyed a barn in rural Lewistown, Ill.

A storm moved through central and eastern Colorado on Thursday, dumping almost a foot of snow on drought-stricken wheat fields.

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Three Spanish workers killed in rioting buried at Vitoria

VITORIA, Spain (AP) — Three workers killed by police in the worst labor riots since the death of Gen. Francisco Franco last November were buried in this tense Basque capital today as 15,000 mourners looked on.

No incidents were reported, but sympathy strikes and con-

frontations with police spread to other cities in the region.

Before the burial, a religious service was held at the Vitoria Cathedral, crowded with townspeople wearing black armbands. Many also stood outside the church as a police helicopter flew overhead.

The priest who per-

formed the funeral mass condemned the violence which led to the three deaths and was interrupted by applause several times.

Later, the three coffins were taken to the local cemetery for burial.

Pedro Maria Martinez Ocio, 37, Francisco Aznar Clemente, 17, and Romualdo Barroso Chaparro, 19, were killed Wednesday when police fired into rioting mobs in Vitoria, 175 miles northeast of Madrid.

More than 100 other persons were injured. At least nine remained in serious condition, including a police inspector who lost an eye when he

was hit by a firebomb.

Many streets in Vitoria still were littered with glass, broken lamp posts, logs and stones. A communique from city hall Thursday expressed regret over the confrontations.

Strikes were illegal under Franco's 36-year dictatorial rule but have been generally tolerated under the new government of King Juan Carlos.

On Thursday, there were more clashes in Vitoria between police and workers, who are supporting a two-month strike by 6,000 metal workers demanding higher pay.

Spending growing faster than taxes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State income from taxes increased during January, Comptroller Bob Bullock said, but state spending increased even faster.

Bullock said in a report Thursday that tax revenues were up 19 per cent over last year but expenditures jumped 29 per cent.

"The biggest jumps (in revenue) were in natural gas, which is up 40 per cent, the motor vehicle sales tax, up 27 per cent, and insurance occupation taxes up 33 per cent," Bullock said.

Among expenditures, Bullock said state salaries and wages have increased 26 per cent this year, medical care for the needy 32 per cent, foundation school program grants 43 per cent and grants to higher education 33 per cent.

State revenues during January totaled \$476 million bringing revenue for the fiscal year, which began Sept. 1, to \$12.4 billion.

Expenditures during January were \$528 million, making a fiscal year total of \$2.8 billion.

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Subcommittees move to up energy budget

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In clear opposition to President Ford's spending restrictions, two key House subcommittees on energy moved Thursday to increase the energy research budget by almost 30 percent.

The fossil fuel subcommittee and the energy research and development subcommittee voted to raise energy research spending in the next fiscal year to \$1.359 billion, an increase of almost \$270 million over what President Ford requested.

The President's request of \$1.090 billion was itself an increase of more than \$200 million over what the government is spending this year on energy research.

"I don't understand what they have in mind, since they're going to run up against their own Budget Committee this year," one White House energy aide said of the subcommittee actions. "I can't imagine their Budget Committee letting them get away with all this."

President Ford has asked Congress to hold spending next fiscal year to \$395 billion. The new Congressional Budget Committees have not set any limits yet, but White House liaisons with Congress fully expect them to set a limit of no more than \$410 billion.

Thursday's actions by the two House subcommittees dealt only with the non-nuclear portions of the energy research budget. The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy deals first with the atomic part of the budget. It has not made any recommendations as yet.

The rises suggested by the fossil fuels subcommittee include a \$55 million increase in research spending from \$477 million to \$532 million.

This is exclusive of the \$6 billion asked by President Ford in loan guarantees and price supports to begin a U.S. synthetic fuels industry, which would be supplied by coal and oil shale.

The subcommittee on energy research, development and demonstration voted to add \$200 million to a budget request of \$627.2 million. The increase includes a hike in geothermal spending from \$50.1 million to \$75.1 million and a boost in solar spending from \$162 million to \$229.2 million.

The energy subcommittee also moved to raise spending on energy conservation research from \$120 million to \$192.5 million.

While the House subcommittees were voting more funds for energy research, the Federal Energy Administration updated its "Project Independence" outlook by forecasting that the U.S. still will be heavily

dependent on imports of foreign oil by 1985.

In a 323-page report released Thursday the FEA said the nation will be importing 5.9 million barrels of oil a day by 1985, slightly less than the 6.1 million barrels a day it imported in 1975.

A year and a half ago the FEA had forecast that the U.S. would find enough new oil to get down to 3.5 million barrels of imported oil per day.

"If we take the obvious aggressive actions, we will reduce our imports and increase production enough to eliminate our vulnerability to future embargoes," FEA Administrator Frank G. Zarb said in releasing the report.

"We believe the nation can greatly expand its domestic production while reducing its rate of growth in energy demand."

Union leaders seek intrastate controls

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard asked local union leaders today to join him in trying to convince Congress that Texas needs federal regulation of intrastate natural gas sales.

"The majority of the state Railroad Commission has abdicated its responsibility to attempt to hold down the price of natural gas that homeowners and small businesses pay," Hubbard

said in a letter to the 31 central labor councils in Texas. "Federal regulation appears to be the only answer."

The commission issued a brief statement last week saying that according to a 1939 ruling of the Texas Supreme Court the commission did not have authority to set the price of natural gas at the wellhead.

Hubbard asked local leaders to compile information about rising gas bills and pass through charges for presentation to Congress as an argument for extending federal regulation to intrastate gas sales. Interstate sales are under federal regulation.

"Natural gas suppliers are skinning Texas consumers alive," Hubbard said.

"The majority on the Railroad Commission has allowed these unregulated monopolistic gas suppliers to pass their outrageous rate increases to Texas customers," he said. "It is unbelievable that Texas-based gas companies would charge their Texas customers three times what they charge customers in New York and Boston. The difference, of course, is that rates charged out-of-state customers are regulated. The rates charged to Texans are unregulated."

Hubbard said he intends to ask the annual Texas AFL-CIO convention in Galveston March 9-10 to authorize establishment of a fact-finding committee with a staff to put together "a solid, factual case for federal regulation of intrastate gas rates."

He said if the committee finds "any evidence that illegal campaign contributions or bribes to foreign governments have been added to the cost of finding and producing gas in Texas, then federal regulation is long past due and almost certainly will come."

WT sectors gain tests

Field tests have been slated in Pecos and Andrews counties. Marshall R. Young Oil Co., Fort Worth, has scheduled No. 1 Earl L. Talbert 1/4 mile southwest of the Pennsylvania opener and 1/4 mile west of the two-well Devonian area of the BMH field of Pecos.

Location is 1.128 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Andrews. Planned depth is 4,900 feet.

ANDREWS ACTIVITY

The Desana Corp., Midland, intends to drill No. 7 Fasken as a 1/4-mile northeast outpost to the Serio (Grayburg) pool of Andrews.

Location is 1,603 feet from south and 853 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of section 25, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Andrews. Planned depth is 4,900 feet.

ATAPCO of Midland completed a south tension to that field. It is No. 3-28-David Fasken.

It pumped 169.3 barrels of 30-gravity oil on 24-hour potential test taken through perforations at 4,788-4,816 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and east lines of section 28, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Skelly Oil Co. filed application to reenter and attempt recompletion as a fourth current Fusselman oiler in the Emma field of Andrews, at No. 2-K University, former upper Pennsylvanian producer in the Triple N field.

It is to be plugged back to about 11,750 feet. Location is 1,940 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block 9, ULS, 10 miles southwest of Andrews.



ARMAND HAMMER, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Co., is in a wheelchair as he heads for a Los Angeles courtroom Thursday where he pleaded guilty — for the second time — to three misdemeanor counts of making illegal campaign

contributions to the 1972 campaign of former President Nixon. He has been hospitalized with a heart condition since January. The man at the right is trying to block photographers from taking pictures of Hammer.

Senate conferees approve compromise Elk Hills bill

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In an apparent prelude to final agreement by Congress and the President after three years of stalemate, House and Senate conferees Thursday approved a compromise bill requiring prompt, full-scale development of Elk Hills, Calif., and two smaller naval petroleum reserves.

Final approval by the full House and Senate could come as early as next week, conferees said, and President Ford, long an advocate of developing Elk Hills, is expected to sign the bill.

While the measure would leave administrative responsibility for Elk Hills in the hands of the navy, it would mandate maximum efficient production as soon as possible and would shift authority over the far larger Alaskan reserve to the Interior Department beginning next year.

The Interior Department would continue the Navy's present program of exploring the Alaskan reserve, the so-called Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 or Pet-4, but no development of Pet-4 for production could begin without additional action by Congress.

Oil from Elk Hills and the two smaller reserves would be used to finance exploration and development of all four existing reserves and to pay for development of a national petroleum stockpile that would be used in future embargoes or other emergencies.

Elk Hills, which contains an estimated 1 billion barrels of oil and could produce about 300,000 barrels a day at maximum efficient rates, is located near Bakersfield. The two smaller reserves are Buena Vista, also located near Bakersfield, and Teapot Dome in Wyoming.

Pet-4, a vast unexplored area lying west of Point Barrow, Alaska, is believed to contain as much as 33 billion barrels of oil, although such

estimates are extremely tentative.

Historically, the four reserves were created early in this century to assure emergency fuel supplies for the military. Over the years, the navy and its congressional allies have beaten back repeated efforts to open the reserves for commercial production.

Since the dawn of the energy crisis in 1973, however, pressure has mounted to use oil from Elk Hills and the two smaller reserves to avoid possible shortages and to trim back the nation's growing dependence on costly foreign oil.

Last summer, both the House and the Senate approved bills to open up Elk Hills but it has taken seven months for the conference committee to resolve major differences between the two versions. At issue were chiefly questions of administrative jurisdiction over the reserves and of ways to assure free competition for the oil and fair prices for whatever petroleum the government eventually sold.

There appeared to be widespread agreement Thursday that the compromise approved by the conferees would be accepted readily in both houses, as well as by the President.

Rep. John Melcher (D-Mont.), leader of the House conferees and principle sponsor of the House bill, said the conference bill satisfies the

major concerns of both houses. "I feel sure it will pass," he said. Sources on the Senate side agreed.

Melcher, one of those who had argued for shifting control over Elk Hills to the Interior Department as provided in the House bill, said the conference bill, while continuing navy control over the three reserves located in the lower 48 states, "is so explicit that it is going to prohibit any delay by the navy at all."

Melcher and others had been concerned that the navy, which historically has opposed producing oil from Elk Hills for commercial purposes, would drag its feet if it were charged with opening up the reserve.

The conference bill directs the navy to begin development of Elk Hills within 90 days of enactment and within three years to complete pipelines and other production facilities needed to handle the field's maximum efficient output. Such facilities may be constructed by the government itself or by private interests.

Maximum efficient production from Elk Hills and the two smaller reserves is required for a six-year period under the conference bill. After that, the President can extend production for three-year periods, with each extension subject to congressional veto.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Brown No. 2-368

Miller; drilling 6,704 feet in time.

shale. A one-hour and 20-minute

drillstem test from 5,635-5,675

feet, recovered 1,320 feet of gas.

180 feet of gas-cut oil and 160 feet

of salt water, plus 100 cubic

centimeters of oil, one-tenth of a

cubic foot of gas and 1,700 cubic

centimeters of salt water from the

sample.

CRANE — Mobil No. 9-35

Hardwick-University; shut

down for weather, after drilling

out cement to 12,247 feet.

MAHONY — RK No. 1 Wolcott;

td 12,362 feet, plugged and

abandoned.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 8

Montgomery-Fulk; td 13,693 feet

in time and cement; still fishing.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisco-

baker No. 1 Kicking Bird;

riggering up rotary.

Gulf No. 1-27-34 South Gomez;

td 24,432 feet; attempting to

circulate.

Texas O&G No. 2-B

Blackstone-Slaughter; drilling

9,865 feet in time and shale.

Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee;

drilling 11,269 feet.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; td

11,178 feet in shale, lime and

sand; testing blow out preventer.

CBK No. 1 ARCO-Terraza;

drilling 14,941 feet in time.

Bruck, Highland No. 2 Wim-

berly-Bryan; drilling 6,165 feet in

lime and shale.

Marathon No. 2 Josephine

Slaughter; drilling 8,901 feet in

shale.

Phillips No. 1-A Coster; td

14,103 feet; perforated at 13,193-

13,391 feet; preparing to swab.

Skelly No. 1-36 Mendel;

drilling 9,533 feet.

Monasie No. 1 Fry-Ellen;

drilling 5,300 feet in shale and

sand.

KEEVES — Oris Petro No. 1-27

Tessaco; drilling 1,985 feet in

anhydrite.

Ladd No. 1 Ladd-Burns-

Regan; drilling 11,621 feet in

shale and lime.

Forest No. 1 Catfish; td 21,200

feet, shut in, awaiting potential

test.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen

Estate; drilling 15,983 feet in

shale.

ARCO No. 1 Mentone Gas

Unit; drilling 15,794 feet in shale,

lime, dolomite.

HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; td 3,985

feet, running 13 1/2-inch casing.

Williams No. 3 Gataga;

drilling 12,346 feet in shale.

Williams No. 4 Gataga;

drilling 4,752 feet in time, shale.

MAHONY — RK No. 1 Wolcott;

td 12,362 feet, plugged and

abandoned.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 8

Montgomery-Fulk; td 13,693 feet

in time and cement; still fishing.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisco-

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Forest No. 1 Catfish; td 21,200

feet, shut in, awaiting potential

Burmah well opens Eddy County field

Burmah Oil & Gas Co. operating from Midland, has announced completion of an Atoka gas discovery, of its No. 1 Willow Lake Unit-Federal, one mile south of Malaga in Eddy County, N.M.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 34,977 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, producing through perforations at 11,680-11,700 feet.

It was drilled to 13,203 feet, and has a 5-inch liner hung to the bottom. Plugged-back depth is 12,023 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-24s-28e, 2 1/4 miles southwest of the Malaga, North (Morrow) gas field.

CHAVES COMPLETION

Franklin, Aston & Fair of Roswell, N.M., announced a preliminary absolute open flow gauge for No. 1 Union-Federal, Chaves wildcat, 20 miles east of Elkins.

The calculated gauge was for 5,223 million cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through Pennsylvania perforations at 9,542-10,438 feet.

Operator reportedly was preparing to run four-point tests preparing to filing of an official potential gauge.

It spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1-8s-31e, one mile east of the Tom-Tom (San Andres) field.

Galaxy Oil completes discovery in Gaines

Galaxy Oil Co. of Wichita Falls has completed its No. 1 Klattenhoff field to reopen the Birge (Devonian) of Southeast Gaines County, 18 miles southeast of Seminole.

It produced 68 barrels of 34-gravity oil and 101 barrels of water on the 24-hour potential test taken through perforations at 12,759-12,780 feet.

Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 12,780 feet, total depth.

Well site is 2,000 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of labor 5, league 29S, Reagan CSL survey, 1/4 mile southeast of the depleted dual Devonian and Mississippian opener of the field.

POOL EXTENDER

Watson & Cox Oil & Gas of Midland completed No. 1 Loop Gas Unit, fifth producer in the Loop, Northeast (Yates) gas field of North Gaines.

Calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 8.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing from open hole at 3,294-3,384 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons and 13,000 pounds.

Well site is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 1, block C-33, PSL survey, one mile northwest of Loop townsite.

Wildcats scheduled in three Basin areas

Exploration has been scheduled in Terrell, Coke and Runnels counties.

Amoco Production Co. plans to drill No. 1-EY University, a 9,400-foot prospector in Terrell, 12 miles south and slightly west of Sheffield.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 34, ULS, 1 1/2 miles southwest of the depleted University Block 34 (Atoka) gas field and 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Block 34, East (Wolfcamp) gas area.

COKE PROJECT

General Crude Oil Co., Midland, accounted for a 4,530-foot try in Southeast Coke, 13 miles north of San Angelo. It is No. 1-7-E, H. Schuch.

Location is 1 1/2 miles northeast of the marginal one-well Schuch (Caddo) oil field, 900 feet from south and 2,900 feet from west lines of section 7, BS&F survey, abstract 37.

THREE IN RUNNELS

W. W. West of Midland accounted for a 4,800-foot venture in Runnels. It will be No. 3 L. B. Hord, about 1,000

feet east of his No. 2 Hord, an active wildcat.

Drill site is 170 feet from northwest and 70 feet from northeast lines of J. S. Richards survey 25,

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present to win**

Furnished Apartments

**(FUN LIVING)
KITCHENETTE
Available by Week
Price furnished. Kitchen utensils and
Fest available. 3 swimming pools, si-
for store on grounds. Club and
restaurant on premises. Dial-out
ones. Thermostatically controlled
refrigerated air conditioning and
washing Laundromat.**

**DESERT INN MOTEL
11 Barkhead Highway 694-6426**

MANOR
00 W. Kansas 694-2361

LA CASITA
00 W. Illinois 694-2466

21 WADLEY
00 Wadley 684-7884

**WINDSOR
PLACE**
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished

65 Mobil
P/R rent furnished
785.
FURNISHED 2 bed
for rent. Also trail
4715.

67 Bu
Office Wa
BUILDING for sale
Andrews Highway

OFFICE AVAILABLE

900 sq. ft. Perfect office. 475 sq. ft. main office, 375 sq. ft. three well located Harvey, Don JO 482-2322. Evening call.

For rent, excellent central air conditioned premises to develop BOOM in the Patio and Carpeted and tiled.

About 800 sq. ft. remodel, utilities, office furnished, area, private or public and carpeted. Village or Warren FAL 862-7938

FOR LEASE

23,688 square

1503 WEST 684

375 tile floor spaces per square foot space, the old Union I. Am. Can. Plant, FOR rent, office. Registry Shopping 220 North Big St. 684-6544.

SINGLE office fur- 576 a month. Call 582-5.

FOR lease 2 office Petroleum Building OFFICE 384-2344

OFFICE suite avail- ize 1000 of Vandy with adjoining re- square feet, privy

Apartments Unfurnished

EAST two bedroom, carpet, cable or
cable with small child. No pets. Call
354-7.

YUCCA TAN

Trick Duplex Apartments

Furnished & Unfurnished
2 Bedroom Only
All Bills Paid
Children Welcome
Swimming Pool

3100 W. Kansas
694-5211

MIDLAND'S NEWEST

ices, Rent \$225. In
parking, 683-6647 or
NEED a new outfit
suit you and deliver
weeks. Affix Mail
Weeks, 915-543-1888.

7)

WE buy producing
overides, Martin,
son, 412 First Natl
682-3216.

WILDC

We do supervise
more for fraction
Drilling complete
30 years experie
ica, Colorado.
results—No cost

Immediate Occupancy
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heater, por-
tchoue, tennis courts, exercise and
outlet, carpeted, drapes and ap-
pliances.

THE HAYSTACK MIDLAND
684-4004

**CHILDREN - PETS
WELCOME**

this two bedroom with air condi-
tioning, carpet, dishwasher and three
carport.

RENT-A-HOME
563-2284
fee

MINOR citizen stressess wants to
sell

CHOCOL only. Unfurnished modern 2 bedroom apartment. Central air & heat. Private patio. Close to town. Call 662-9284.

COUNTRY living. 2 bedroom apartment with large kitchen and living area. Hardwood floors. Carpeted. Please no pets. \$5 plus deposit. 694-4224.

Houses Furnished

PETS WELCOME

this lovely 3 bedroom with no full baths. Dishwasher and range.

RENT-A-HOME
563-2284

Deamed Cellin
and assume BA
Delivery. Store
Homes. Higher

RECONDITION
over payments
home. 563-0673

\$3

Special clearance
150x180 Repeat
bedroom. This is
and delivery with
Audience

A-1 Maid
4120 V
68

Queen

16th Shimmer
2nd floor

BEAUTIFUL
bedroom, 3 bath, living room,
covered patio, fireplace, 2
car garage, central air and heat,
refined, completely furnished.
reference, lease and deposit re-
fired. \$350 monthly. 460-9180.

FOR rent 2 bedroom house on Col-
umbia. Call 484-4483.

FOR rent 2 bedroom furnished 3 bath
house. \$130 monthly. First and
last in advance. Married, only. 562-7432.
East Washington.

YES! it's true. For
the you can own
bath home with 2
bathrooms, dining
up within 150 m
bake price 16,407.
on A-1 of 17, 1
plastic frame, 3
Open 11 p.m. m

FOR sale 1600
Wash on owners
call, 484-1183.

MOVING MAY 8
rental, 1974 home
807-1274 after 5 p.m.

Livestock, Poultry

Bar One Quarter Hound, Texas-TOL'S BOD, 15-2, 1250 lbs. Sires by Double Old. Dam by King's Pate. \$2.50 per day live feed guarantee. 152 or 644-7036

Pets

For sale: ideal for U.S. 464-6027

Barrel horse, trained by Four year old barrel racing on barrel. 644-6027

Houses Unfurnished

Three bedroom with air conditioning, carpet and washer-dryer connections. Call now.

RENT-A-HOME

563-2284

fee

BOLE RENTAL

684-8982

ATTENTION LANDLORD

Free service. Free advertising. We send you screened and qualified tenants. No cost or obligation to you. Call.

RENT-A-HOME

563-2284

COMPLETELY redecorated two bedroom, two bath, two car garage for lease. No pets. Mary Ann Carr, 683-5156.

ATTENTION LANDLORD

Free service. Free advertising. We send you screened and qualified tenants. No cost or obligation to you. Call.

RENT-A-HOME

563-2284

Two bedroom, unfurnished, 303 Alder. \$150 monthly, \$75 deposit, no pets. 684-8107.

NOTHING for rent but you can buy 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home, shop, carport, fireplace, fenced yard, garage. Low down payment and payments less than rent. The Home Agency, 683-5373, 683-4151.

For great additional information read the Want Ads. Two editions daily.

64 Bedrooms

ENJOY carport living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Call 683-5373, 683-4151.

BEDROOM for rent, kitchen, refrigerator, all bills paid. 683-7434, 723 W. Louisiana.

ROOM for rent with kitchen privileges. 687-4675.

65 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR rent furnished mobile home. 684-7693.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom mobile home for rent. Also trailer space. Call 682-4715.

67 Business Property

Office Warehouse for Rent

BUILDING for sale or rent. 2100 Block Andrews Highway. 684-6363 or 684-6423.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

900 sq. ft. Perfect for doctor's office. 475 sq. ft.—3 offices. One month office, \$75.00 per month. All three well located. TALK to Don Harvey, Don Johnson, Realtors. 683-5333, 683-4151.

APARTMENTS, 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. 684-8107.

21st and 22nd St. 1 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. 684-8107.

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21st and 22nd St. 1 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. 684-8107.

50% DOWN

Buy a home of your choice and hold it on our lot

FAST FINANCING

FRA-V-A-CONVENTIONAL

MONTZ MOBILE HOMES

Between Midland and Odessa. 563-0653

AAA FACTORY HOUSING

has great buys on used mobile homes

1. 1x6x12 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Charlene. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. \$5,750.

2. 10x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nashed. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned. Excellent lake home. \$3,645.

3. 12x65 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fairway. Front den, raised kitchen, dining area, huge living room, beams ceiling, sun porch, dishwasher, water heater, electric fireplace, tile-a-bed, and sofa, king bed, etc. \$7,000.

4. COMING in soon. 16x65 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Eagle. Front living room, bay window, tile-a-bed, beams ceiling, carpeted throughout, immaculate condition.

All used homes set up completely within 150 mile radius. Anchored and everything guaranteed to be in proper working order. See at AAA Factory Housing, 408 Hwy. 80 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 687-3201.

ONLY 2 LEFT!

16x65 Homes at reduced price. Fully carpeted, furnished, wood floor, huge type doors and windows, solid wood kitchen, plywood covered exterior siding, a chance to buy one of the best mobile homes in the area. Market for rent. 408 Hwy. 80 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 687-3201.

I will finance most of the down payment on a beautiful built double wide mobile home. Central air, 4 ton and heat, three bedrooms, den, two baths, dining room, kitchen and living room, completely furnished, custom built drapes. I will move it up for you and set it up. Frank Wilkins, Assistant Mgr. 563-6848.

80 Houses for Sale

***NEED MORE ROOM?**

here's the home for you, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living area with fireplace. Has extra room that could be an office or playroom and bedroom. 200 sq. ft. can be converted into a bedroom. Excellent location, TALK to John Johnson, Realtor. 683-5333, 683-4151.

WESTSIDE LOCATION

Need quick sale, moving three bedrooms, nice kitchen-dining area, large living room, brick, corner lot. Look and make offer. Talk to Wray Hart. 683-5333, 683-4151.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

Solid brick home, 2 bedrooms plus dining room or 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate bedroom, rental and detached garage. Call Evelynne. 684-8937, PARIS PROPERTIES, 683-1427.

NEED AN INCOME

Then let this COMPLEX answer your need. This is a duplex 2 bedroom duplex in an ideal location. Call to see this one today! TALK to Shirley Munden, Associate. Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333, 683-4151.

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NEW ON THE MARKET

This needs just your special decorator's touch. 1,750 sq. ft. livable, \$27,500 total. Call now. Alice McCaffrey, Associate. 683-5333, 683-4151.

RETIRED AND ENJOY

Life with \$60 a month payments. Plant a garden on adjoining lot. Call today. Roy McCaffrey, Associate. 683-5333, 683-4151.

LOOKING...

for a New Home and at your wife's? Call us today and let us help you with any and all your real estate needs. Member of Midland Multiple Listing Service.

TerraVision Co.

687-3161 684-3028

***PLAYROOM TOO!**

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home plus room for pool table or children's play. Refrigerated air, fireplace, and lots of trees in yard in desirable location close to Family School. Vacant—used quick sale. TALK to Patsy Weimer, Associate. Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333, 683-4151.

JUST LISTED:

As nice as you will find in three bedroom brick, kitchen, den and living room. Water well, but needs pump repaired into. Quick possession, and ready for you to move in. You'll not only like the house but you'll like the price. Too. Ask for Cleo Boyd. 682-5381, evenings 684-1534, Associate. RONALD JAMES, Realtors.

HELLO YOUNG LOVERS

You will have stars in your eyes when you see this 2 bedroom plus living room and new appliances for only \$11,500. Call Laddie Swift, Associate. 683-5333, 683-4151.

LAND MARK REALTORS

683-5333, 683-4151

ATTENTION LARGE FAMILIES

Move up to this 4 bedroom on "Sycamore" near Bowie Elem. New built, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1908 livable—Move in March 5th. Low down on New Loan. Call Con-Land. 683-5333, 683-4151.

***LOOK AT THIS**

4 bedroom home under \$25,000. Cute, neat and clean, and well taken care of. Outside storage and pretty yard. TALK to Donna Reiter, Associate. Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333, 683-4151.

\$5,500 Move In

Three bedrooms, two full baths, den, refrigerated air, near Town and Country, 1,700 square feet for \$5,500 per month. Call Charlie Lineberger. 683-5333, 683-4151.

216 RENT HOMES

In Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement. PLUS one unit under separate management. All good properties, including 41 brick houses, 3 duplexes and 3 contiguous commercial lots. 200,000 sq. ft. can be converted into a bedroom. Excellent location, TALK to John Johnson, Realtor. 683-5333, 683-4151.

WESTSIDE LOCATION

Need quick sale, moving three bedrooms, nice kitchen-dining area, large living room, brick, corner lot. Look and make offer. Talk to Wray Hart. 683-5333, 683-4151.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

Solid brick home, 2 bedrooms plus dining room or 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate bedroom, rental and detached garage. Call Evelynne. 684-8937, PARIS PROPERTIES, 683-1427.

NEED AN INCOME

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REALTOR-MARY ANN CARR

1207 W. Wall 683-5156

Jennie Lee.....684-3715 Virginia Jones.....684-4535

Jo Ann Lee.....682-1728 Pat Jones.....682-2777

Mary Ann Carr.....684-2949 Wanda Bishop.....684-3431

Lee Denny.....683-4947 Diana Hill.....683-7805

Gae Anderson.....683-3864 Billie Perry.....684-1886

COUNTRY HOME 2 1/2 acres on good water well, with small extra house and storm cellar. \$20,000.

LARGE FAMILY HOME—best location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, corner fireplace \$48,500.

IMMACULATE with lovely drapes. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large master bedroom. \$30,000.

2 NEW HOMES under construction on Bentwood. Contemporary and modern design. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$28,450—\$33,750.

2 SMALL HOUSES to be moved. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$3,250—\$2,700.

NEW HOMES on Brookdale. Built to FHA specifications. 1 living area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wall-paper. \$33,250—\$33,750.

Houses for Sale

BY owner, neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room, 2 car garage, covered patio. New self cleaning stove and dishwasher. Rusk, Goddard, Lee area. \$29,500. Call 687-1561.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, \$20,000 F.H.A. Call Joan Foster, Realtor, 684-4633, 684-4311.

FRESH AS SPRING

New paint, paper, plantings, double oven and even a new kitchen sink. Brick, 3-2, west location, and the price is right, too. To see, call Betty Ford 684-4177 or 682-6881. Associate.

RONALD JAMES, REALTORS

TO BE MOVED

2 bedroom with attached garage.

683-5791

\$20,000

Beautifully cared for three bedroom, two bath school Call. Refrigerated, New F.H.A. or equity. Quick possession.

JOAN FOSTER, REALTOR

694-4633 683-4311

BY OWNER

2510 Maxwell. Assume new loan. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious rooms, many extras. Top condition. Near schools. \$58,500. BELOW APPRAISAL. Show by appointment. No agents. 683-2282.

TOWN HOUSE

Delightful three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large living dining combination, sunny breakfast room, self cleaning double oven, pretty courtyard on Ventura. Hurry they are in great demand. Call BUNNIE KENT REALTOR.

NEW LISTING

Four bedroom on Mertz, cathedral ceiling in den, sequestered master suite, lovely condition, super location. A must for you to see. Call BUNNIE KENT REALTOR.

A SPOTLESS HOME

for \$25,000

Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, living room and den, near Rusk school. Call Jay Craddock, Assoc. 683-8172.

La Casa Realtors

683-6336

A COZY NEST

Three bedrooms, one bath central heat and air. On Edgewood.

\$18,500

Sunset Realty

1909 W. Wall

Call Faye McAdams at 683-1786 682-6651

BEAUTIFUL HOME

By owner, 2609 West Shandon. Three bedrooms, two and one half bath. Large paneled living area. Lots of closets. Landscaped. Shown by appointment.

683-6498

\$26,500

Storey

Large one living area, fresh on today's market. Owner leaving town. Barbeque 3 1/2 refrigerator.

Call Carrie Carney Realtors 684-5881

TRADE

equity in commercial building with nice living quarters for equity in residence. Call 682-9325.

ISN'T IT NICE

To have a pretty paneled den with fireplace, carpeted, and pass through to carpeted, kitchen? Also living room, 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. Call for a very reasonable price. Just an easy walk to schools. Ask for Joan Kent. 684-5881, ext. 684-5881.

ROCKING CHAIR COMFORT

Patience in space. Just take a princely stroll through the large living room (27'x14') and the huge bedroom (17'x14'). All fully carpeted. Adjoining compartment and dressing rooms. Lots of storage, cedar closets, office, game or hobby room. Good central air and a lot of very reasonable price. Just an easy walk to schools. Ask for Joan Kent. 684-5881, ext. 684-5881.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER

1605 VENTURA

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, 2 baths, fireplace, large backyard, divided and ready for gardening. Grape Arbor and Fruit Trees.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

Company house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good condition. \$27,500.

ANDREWS REAL ESTATE

523-2514

Andrews, Texas

FOR SALE BY OWNER

241 Franklin. Completely renovated inside and out. Carpeted and draped. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. \$17,500. Vacant. For appointment call 682-2975.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2109 North "D", 3-2, den and utility. Small family only.

Suburban Homes

1610 Franklin. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, 2 baths, fireplace, large backyard, divided and ready for gardening. Grape Arbor and Fruit Trees.

RAISE HORSES...

on this 10 acre horse place. Will "throw in" this 2 bedroom country home. Excellent water well. Priced in low 30's. TALK TO Gordon Jennings, 683-5333. Evenings 687-3784.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

1908 W. Wall. MLS 084-5383

WE FINALLY DID IT

LOOK FOR THE YELLOW PALLET

WE CHANGED OUR SIGNS

IN TUNE WITH TIMES

These signs will be seen Nationwide. Watch for National Advertising on "Good Morning America" and "Today Show"

BOYD - three bedroom on the tip of Warwick. Huge living room, could be formal dining too. den with fireplace, large covered patio, stone house, close to Sam Houston and San Jacinto.

MAXWELL - A lovely Lawless 4 bedroom, less than 5 years old, sequestered master suite, cathedral den, sunny breakfast room, stone house, close to Sam Houston and San Jacinto.

WARD - Charming, Hays built, 3 bedroom, brick patio, lovely yard, sunken, spacious rooms, in Huntington Place.

HAYES - Less than 6 months old, Spanish, 3 bedroom, circle drive, lovely carpet and wall paper, courtyard entry.

DOUGLAS - First class living care makes this 3 bedroom a must for you to see, toned heating and cooling, lovely fireplace.

EMERSON - New 3 bedroom homes, storm windows, cute plans, close to schools, electric garage door openers, fireplaces.

STANOLIND - Great family home near schools, 4 bedroom, den with fireplace, fruit trees, curved flower beds, Nice.

PECAN - 4 bedrooms in top condition, ready for occupancy, fully equipped kitchen, refrigerated air, Whitely - In coveted MaMar, custom built, 3 bedroom, den, study, very large living and dining room, beautiful patio for entertaining, lovely MCGOFFORD - You really should see this pretty 3 bedroom, it is a delight to show and is in lovely condition, fireplace, good well, refrigerated.

KESSLER - Close to Village shopping, 3 bedroom, in nice condition.

KEITH - 2 bedroom, a doll house.

CUTHBERT - Great location, 2 bedroom, built by Dean Slaven, den or third bedroom.

CARRIZO - Two duplexes \$28,500 and \$23,500.

FAIRGROUND - One 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom, potential commercial property total.

FAIRGROUND ROAD AND GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY - 9.4 acres, office and garage.

MEADOW - 4 new 3 bedroom houses under \$24,000.

WASHINGTON - 2 bedroom, good rental property.

ERIE - 3 bedroom, excellent well.

FRONTIER - Absolutely beautiful, 3 bedroom, refrigerated, excellent condition.

Ellen Uhl - 682-7813

Ann Bevers - 694-6675

Norrie Butler - 682-7269

Mary Buckles - 682-0047

Judy McClure - 682-6410

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JUST REDUCED N/W location. \$38,750

GLENWOOD 3-2, cottage, w/w, ref. etc. \$26,200

THE CLEANEST & nicest in town. \$24,000

BROOKDALE 3-2. \$21,500

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located on East side of Grandview between Murphy and I-40. Phone 677-7723.

FOR sale: 100'x400' industrial lot in Corona. East side of Grandview between Murphy and I-40. Phone 677-7723.

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mexican tiled patio—airy open den—living area—2000 sq ft livable—3-2

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wonderful possibilities for the family that wants to redo and have a fabulous home—4 and study

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unusual home with flagstone entry and dining—sunken living—water well, too—a must see

53,500 michigan

almost 3000 sq ft give you room to grow—newly refurnished—beamed den with fireplace

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for an adventure in exciting living—5 bedrooms—3 baths—2 dens—2 fireplaces—gazebo—truly a must see

54,750 rankin highway

beautiful country setting for this ranch home set on lovely grounds—great water

37,500 shell

used brick colonial—a rare one owner—it fairly shouts with the love it has been given—3-2—refrig

38,100 fannin

colonial charmer—near immediate possession available—favorite floor plan—low equity makes for good value

49,950 kansas

close in—walk to work—casual living is yours in this vibrantly decorated 3 bedroom—guest house, too

66,500 la vera drive

come to the country—3.23 acres in ridge heights—excellent quality—outstanding features—just listed

acreage and income property.

400 block of baldc. call for details.

warren road

30 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells. can be subdivided. 7/8, 0/00

call

400 acres in northeast overlooking midland. \$550 per acre.

call

400 acres ready for development. north goddard and midland college

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1711 W. Wall

ENJOY THE ROOM OF THIS APPROX. 3000 LIVABLE FT. HOME WITH FIREPLACE AND BEAMS. LARGE DEN FOR ENTERTAINING. IN MIDLAND'S FINEST LOCATION. PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED WITH SPRINKLER SYSTEM. COUNTRY KITCHEN AND MUCH MORE.

GET IT WHILE IT LASTS. LOW EQUITY BUY IN NORTHDALE, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, LARGE DEN AND BUILT-IN. IT WON'T LAST LONG AT \$51,000 EQUITY

VERY CLEAN WITH NEW CARPET 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, NORTHWEST LOCATION. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE THE LOW PRICE OF \$25,000.

PRESTIGE LOCATION IN NORTH MIDLAND. GORGEOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME WITH COZY FIREPLACE AND LOADS OF CHARM. BUILT-IN BOOKCASES AND REAR ENTRY GARAGE. \$38,980

IF YOU WANT REGAL ELEGANCE CALL TODAY. TO SEE FABULOUS 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME WITH LARGE DEN AND ALL BUILT-INS INCLUDING AM-FM INTERCOM, professional landscaping with yard lights and many other luxury items, too numerous to mention. All this for \$55,500.

LAKE WHITNEY HOMESIGHT on southeast of lake. \$4,000

2 COMMERCIAL LOTS ZONED C-3. \$2,500

LAKE WHITNEY HOMESIGHT on southeast of lake. \$4,000

INVESTMENT RENTAL PROPERTY 3 UNITS, 2 rent for \$100 per month and large brick home rents for \$150, total price for all units \$25,000.

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367 acres fertile land. Located in Lea County, New Mexico. Abundant irrigation water, 4 wells, monthly income from contract water sales. Send inquiries to Box H-13, care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

TRADE, clear house in Midland for farm in Stanton area. Livestock pens, 47 West Dorman.

WANTED TO LEASE 2 to 10 sections of grassland. 36-478. Box 12030, Odessa, TX 79702.

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TAKE A VIEW OF "WHAT'S NEW"

SADDLE CLUB: New and beautiful Spaciousness coupled with electric decor & luxury amenities. Skylights, lofty ceilings, sundeck, gymnasium. 135,000

DOUGLAS: Antique bricked Colonial enhanced by culminated front & low windows. Charming & spacious. 55,000

GOODARD: New 4 BR, sear. MBR, 1 liv, fully equipped kitchen, covered front. Tremendous appeal! 49,000

B: Great choice in a spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 B wise master, ref, or, glassed porch, immaculate! 40,000

N: "A": Just listed 3 BR, 2 B, country kitchen, water well, great "walk to school" location! 36,500

LOUISIANA: Painted & carpeted den add appeal to 3 BR, 2B w/outside office or utility, oak treaded floors! 35,000

MAGNIFICENT EXECUTIVE HOMES

H: Tastefully unique, this dramatic quad level has 5 BRs, all the extra appointments, lush terraced lawn. 96,000

POLO ROAD: A new way to level round tower foyer, 16' calling, large living, 5 BR, immediate poss. 95,000

COUNTRY CLUB: Bring Spring inside a 300' garden room! Very special property w/6 BR and loaded w/extras! 95,000

SEABOARD: The place for choosy people! Superb location, lots of space, beautiful decor, guest house. 95,000

STANOLIND: Comfortable elegance in a 4 BR eye pleaser! Custom, terrace, sunken liv, formal din. 90,000

TOWNHOUSE: Large & versatile, offers easy living for large family! Heated pool, patio, 4 BR, office. 89,500

CAPTURE: The fresh charm of country living in a 3 BR home w/wood, office, barn and 35 acres! 88,000

TANFORD: Beautiful happenings possible in the unique plan of this 4 plus BR suburban w/2 acres & stables! 77,500

LANGSTON BUILT TOWNHOUSE

Spanish tile garage, sunken 1 living area with f/p, wet bar, 2 window wells, formal din, sear MBR, quick possession... 49,000

CIMMARON: Super perfect for space, location and condition! Connecting backyards to private apt, reduced to... 63,950

HODGES: Designed for a sociable family! Joyous country kitchen, breakfast room, vaulted ceiling liv, 4 or 5 BR... 64,500

"D": Quality home in unmatched location, 4 BR, zone ref air, beautiful peg hardwood floors, wet bar, many extras! 59,900

PRINCETON: Covered 1 living area highlights lovely home w/3 BR, 3 1/2 baths, ref air, separate dining... 59,000

DURANT: You'll be delighted at the extra features in a 4 1/2-ref air, humidifier, garage door openers, sparkling clean. 53,000

SEABOARD: 4 1/2 spacious family home! Custom & quality! 50,000

COMPLANE: superb location, 4 1/2, large & comfortable! 50,000

LOUISIANA: 3 plus study with ref air, sprinkler, immaculate. 44,500

PROVIDENCE: Spacious den is bookcase, has cathedral ceiling, new shop carpet! 3 BR, ref air, and in Lee Hwy. 42,500

SHELL: Available for immediate occupancy and owners anxious to sell! 3 BR, enclosed pool, new gas ref and shining! 41,500

WE HAVE OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE! AT 1908 WEST WALL-PARKING.

GULF: Savings are in bloom on this redecorated 3 BR! 37,000

SHELL: See MBR in conveniently located 3/2, ref air, 34,500

BEHOLD: 4 BR, great street appeal, 1 large liv area 35,000

BIG SPRING: 4 1/2 w large back BR, wainscoted, country kit 30,000

DEVONIAN: 3 1/2, shop carpet, new vinyl, fresh paint. 25,000

LINGS: Move in tomorrow! 3 BR! 1 1/2 B, ref air, Lee 24,800

BRIE: Quick possession! Sunkin 3 BR, stove & ref. 19,500

ACREAGE: 3 Acres, only 5 min from town, great home site! 15,000

KEITH: Smart Starter! 2 BR cottage, sparkling w/care! 12,500

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I can turn you into a home owner almost immediately! Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den and formal entry. \$19,750

This Home Lovers Dream

Spacious 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and den, huge patio, custom designed kitchen, large fenced lot. \$36,500

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Is what you will say when you inspect this beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with central heat and refrigerated air. Has everything! \$33,500

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You don't have to wait for them to grow—they're beautiful and located on 10 acres near Terminal. Available for home or investment. \$20,000

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2 acres, water well, charming red barn, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Spanish style home. All this and quiet too! Free Brochure! Call or write for your Handy Home Hunters Helper

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We feature this well... a historic old riverfront... a historic old riverfront... a historic old riverfront...

1700 acre tract 4 miles east of Midland, 25% down, owner will carry balance.

4 1/2 acres and up to 5 miles south of Midland on pavement, Good water.

43 acres with nice 4 br, 3 ba, home, help home, equipment, 4, rolling spring system and nice barns, 15,000 acre ranch, price reduced to sell.

Don Harvey's REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. MSL 683-3333

Cuthbert-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, elegant. 76,000

Culpeper-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, top condition. 73,500

Stutz-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref, playroom, lovely. 69,500

Humble-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, top location. 53,500

Imperial-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, quality plus, ref. 53,500

Camarie-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, beautiful. 53,500

Marmon-3 br, 2 bath, rancher, formal liv & din. 53,500

Golf Course-4 br, 2 ba, ref, everything new. 47,000

"I"-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, spacious home. 47,000

Sinclair-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, woman's kit. 46,500

Northrup-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, new. 45,900

Holloway-4 br, 2 ba, 2-story, evap & ref. 42,500

Frontier-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, new gas ref, 1 liv. 41,500

Densgar-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, large den. 41,500

Bedford-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv, needs TLC. 40,500

Cimmaron-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, new 5-ton gas ref. 39,750

Douglas-3 br, 2 ba, ref, swimming pool, frpl. 39,000

Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, den. 38,500

Hughes-3 br, 2 ba, ref, custom, many extras. 38,500

Ward-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fresh paint, new carpet. 38,500

Pine-3 br, 2 full ba, den, playroom, frpl. 38,500

Sinclair-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, den. 38,500

Fannin-4 br, 3 ba, seq br, w/p, entrance. 38,000

Northrup-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, 1 liv, lrg kit. 37,800

Maxwell-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, den, nice. 37,000

Greenleaf-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, gas ref, 4 w/wells. 36,000

Jordan-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, area, frpl. 35,000

Missouri-3 br, 1 ba, ref, lrg, den, liv rm. 32,500

Missouri-2 br, 1 bath, evap, air, gar. 32,500

Shandon-5 br, 2 ba, two-story, new carpet, nice site. 32,500

Laury-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, liv rm. 32,500

Cuthbert-2 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, new carpet, new pht. 27,500

Roosevelt-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, excellent condition. 26,500

Rosevelt-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, frpl, 1 gar. 26,250

Leddy-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, evap, new paint. 25,200

Wilshire-3 br, 2 ba, new ref, den & liv. 24,500

Stanlyne-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, well kept, cute. 24,500

Stacy-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, air, 1 gar. 23,250

Erie-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv, new paint. 23,000

Delmar-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv, lot of work done. 22,500

Mariane-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, gas ref, one liv. 22,500

N. Main-2 br, 1 ba, gas ref, one liv. 22,500

Mariane