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Ethics panel votes immediate probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee quickly and overwhelmingly voted today to "proceed immediately with a full investigation" of the Wayne Hays payroll-sex scandal.

With one member absent, the committee voted 11-0 to approve a motion to proceed immediately on a request from 28 House members that the Hays scandal be probed. There was no debate before the vote.

Committee Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., said Hays will be invited to appear before the committee. Asked whether Elizabeth Ray also would be

called as a witness, Flynt said: "I don't know that Miss Ray will be the first witness."

Pressed by reporters to explain, Flynt said, "We have not subpoenaed her, if that's what you mean."

Miss Ray, 33, claims Hays put her on the staff of his House Administration Committee to be his mistress. Hays, 65, has admitted having a "personal relationship" with her but denies she was hired to provide him with sex.

The motion to investigate immediately was made by Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn. Rep. Olin E.

Teague, D-Tex., was absent.

Before the committee met, some members had questioned whether its investigation should proceed immediately or whether it should await further grand jury action.

With election-year politics in the background, seven Democrats in the House, including a Hays defender, asked that he step aside as chairman of two powerful committees, at least until "the issues raised by his conduct" are resolved.

In Boston, House Majority Leader

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. also said Hays should step down, the Herald American reported.

As the ethics committee took up the Hays matter, the seven Democrats sent a letter to each of the other 283 Democrats in the House declaring that "the best interests of the American people, the House of Representatives and the Democratic party" would be served if Hays stepped down.

"The integrity of Congress has been shaken and prompt action is needed to begin restoring that confidence," the letter said. It said the seven signers

would offer a resolution to the Democratic Caucus later this month calling for Hays to step aside and for his two committees to elect acting chairmen.

The signers were Reps. Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, Bob Bergland of Minnesota, Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana, James G. O'Hara of Michigan, Frank E. Evans of Colorado and Abner J. Mikva and Martin A. Russo of Illinois.

On May 27, when Hays, resignation from the House was suggested on the floor of the chamber, Russo took issue. He said: "I'm sick and tired of

politicians being considered guilty until proved innocent." He said the impression should not be given there is widespread corruption in the House.

In another development, the records of Miss Ray and three other House Administration Committee employees were subpoenaed by federal investigators. The employees included Paul Panzarella, who shared an office with Miss Ray. The other two were not immediately identified.

The subpoenas were to be presented to the speaker of the House and the full chamber will decide whether to honor them.



—AP Laserphoto

King Juan Carlos I of Spain kisses the hand of First Lady Betty Ford during welcoming ceremonies at the White House today. Looking on are President Ford and Queen Sofia.

Spanish king welcomed to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a 21-gun salute, King Juan Carlos I of Spain was welcomed to the White House today as the first Spanish head of state ever to visit the United States.

President Ford, who received the 38-year-old monarch at a red carpet ceremony on the White House lawn, expressed confidence in the king's ability to meet the challenges Spain faces in the post-Franco era. Juan Carlos has been trying to fashion a more progressive regime in Spain after more than 40 years of hard-line rule under Francisco Franco.

Later in the day, the king was to address a joint meeting of Congress. With thousands of spectators

gathered at the White House on an overcast morning, Ford praised Juan Carlos' "wise and able leadership" during Spain's period of political transition.

Juan Carlos arrived Tuesday night with his wife, Queen Sofia, on a four-day visit to help celebrate the Bicentennial.

American officials believe a successful visit here will enhance the young king's political standing at home.

Privately, these officials express admiration for the way the monarch has begun dismantling some of the authoritarian trappings he inherited from the Franco era without antagonizing old guard Franco backers.

In the six months since Juan Carlos ascended the throne, a ban on political meetings in Spain has been lifted and moves are under way to create a bicameral legislature.

In a gesture to underscore Spain's tolerance for religious minorities,

Queen Sofia attended Jewish services at a Madrid ceremony last Friday.

These liberalizing trends, U.S. officials believe, will strengthen Spain's claim to a role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The monarchs came here bearing what is no doubt the weightiest of the Bicentennial gifts the United States will receive this year — a 66-ton bronze and stone sculpture of Don Quixote. The royal couple will unveil the statue Thursday at the John F.

Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The royal couple, who opened their "new world" journey with a visit Monday and Tuesday to the Dominican Republic, also will emphasize the Spanish contribution to the American Revolution.

They will present a statue of Bernardo Galvez, a Spanish governor of Louisiana, who in 1779 led a successful campaign against the British in Florida.

Plymouth Rock survives blast

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — An explosive attack on historic Plymouth Rock caused no more than powder burns and didn't budge the granite boulder that tradition says is where the first Pilgrims stepped ashore.

The blast Tuesday night dug a hole in the sand on the ocean side of the rock, which is on the beach under a masonry canopy.

Police Chief Ernest Leonardi said the hole was about 3-feet long, 18 in-

ches wide and 7 inches deep. By early today, the sand had been raked and only a small depression remained.

The rock was not damaged and no one was hurt. "It appeared that it was dynamite, and probably was tossed in there," the chief said.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast and there were no immediate suspects, Leonardi said.

State police sent their bomb squad to the scene, where it was joined by agents of the FBI and the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit of the U.S. Treasury Department.

Last Saturday, fire damaged a gift shop on shore at the replica of the brig "Beaver" moored in Boston harbor. Someone claiming to be from a militant antibusing group called a newspaper to take responsibility and

said other attacks on Bicentennial targets were planned.

The "Beaver" carried some of the tea colonists dumped in Boston Harbor in 1773.

Authorities said today they had no information that such a group had planted explosives at the rock. Asked whether there was a link to the Boston fire, a state police spokesman said, "As far as we know, negative."

LATE NEWS

BEAUMONT (AP) — A Jefferson County deputy constable was shot and wounded today when he attempted to carry out an eviction notice at a Beaumont home, officials said.

AUSTIN (AP) — Deposed District Judge O. P. Carrillo's argument that the "prior term doctrine" prohibits his removal doesn't hold water, Asst. Atty. Gen. Max Flusche told the Texas Supreme Court today.

WEATHER

Fair and continued warm through Thursday. Low tonight near 60. High Thursday low 90s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Hearing on "pass-through" of fuel costs on utility bills scheduled Aug. 2. Page 3B.

Celtics and Suns square off in game four of the NBA playoffs tonight. Page 1B.

Bridge.....5B
Classified.....2D
Comics.....6C
Editorial.....6A
Entertainment.....5B
Markets.....4B
Obituaries.....2A
Oil & gas.....3B
Sports.....1B
Women's news.....2C

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Rhode Island Democrats have thrown additional question marks into the Democratic race for president by giving Jerry Brown what he says is a victory that makes him the preeminent challenger to front-runner Jimmy Carter.

On a primary day in which the voters continued to send out mixed signals and five of the six major candidates involved claimed some sort of victory, the most noted result was in Rhode Island.

There a small turnout of voters gave an uncommitted slate 32 per cent of the vote to 30 per cent for Carter, the former Georgia governor, and 28 per cent for Idaho Sen. Frank Church.

Brown, the California governor, had urged voters to vote uncommitted, and when they did, he said they were really voting for him.

In other results from Tuesday's primaries, Ronald Reagan defeated President Ford in Republican voting in Montana and South Dakota and Ford gained a 2-1 victory in Rhode Island and swept all 19 delegates there. That gave the President a 28-11 edge in delegates for the day, although Montana has still to select its slate of 20 at a convention.

Carter, meanwhile, was winning in South Dakota with a 41-34 per cent edge over Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who had hoped to win his first primary and instead finished second for the eighth time. And Church captured Montana easily with over 60 per cent of the vote to 24 per cent for Carter.

So going into next Tuesday's primaries in California, New Jersey and Ohio, which will select 540 Democratic delegates and 331 on the Republican side, this is the way they stand:

Republicans, with 1,130 delegate

votes needed for nomination: Ford 805, Reagan 654, uncommitted 144.

Democrats, with 1,505 needed: Carter 903, Udall 308.5, with an uncommitted bloc of 415.5. Brown, who got no official delegates on Tuesday, is far down the list with 2.5, although he should improve that standing next week in his home state of California where there are 280 at stake.

On the whole, Carter said, it wasn't a bad day.

"We are very pleased about South Dakota," he said. "I really believe that the so-called stop Carter movement has much less significance than it did a week or so ago. I believe there's a growing feeling that an effort to stop anybody at this late date is divisive."

Udall, who has been saying regularly that the nomination is still open, seemed this time to agree with Carter. Udall said that if the former Georgia governor wins a solid victory in Ohio, it "will make it very unlikely

that anyone is going to stop him.... It may well be all over."

Church, however, said his candidacy is still very much alive and said he was satisfied with Rhode Island. He said he didn't consider the results there a victory for Brown because it isn't clear who the uncommitted represent.

On the Republican side, both Ford and Reagan claimed the day as a victory.

Ford campaign manager Rogers C. B. Morton said the President had done better than expected in South Dakota and Rhode Island.

The Ford forces were particularly happy about their delegate sweep in Rhode Island, accomplished under a complicated formula by winning the vote statewide and in congressional districts and holding Reagan under the 33.3 per cent figure he needed statewide to win any delegates.

Ford himself called campaign workers in Rhode Island and, noting it

Syrian troops occupy American oil refinery

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks seized control of the approaches to Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, today and occupied the adjacent American oil refinery, leftist Lebanese sources reported.

The sources first said that Syrian troops had taken over Sidon harbor. Later reports said the Syrians were in control of all the approaches to Sidon and were closing in on the town.

Observers said the Syrian command was safeguarding its oil supplies before sending troops to Beirut to force an end to the 14-month-old civil war in which an estimated 26,000 Lebanese and Palestinians have been killed. Syria gets much of its fuel from the Sidon refinery.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government said it would take action in Lebanon if its tactical or strategic defenses were threatened. Sources said that so far, there appeared to be no immediate threat to Israel.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told parliament Israel was checking developments in Lebanon "every day and every hour ... according to the

long-and short-term implications of Syrian involvement."

The Syrian march into Lebanon provoked a flurry of protest from Moslem and Palestinian leaders.

The over-all leader of the Moslem-leftist coalition, Kamal Jumblatt, messaged President Anwar Sadat appealing for an "all-Arab action" to resist the Syrians, the Cairo press reported.

The Egyptian government has made no comment on the incursion.

The Palesine Liberation Organization office in Cairo asked for an immediate Arab foreign ministers conference to discuss the crisis.

In Algiers, PLO leader Yasir Arafat said in an interview with the Algerian government daily El Moudjahid that the United States is stirring up friction between the guerrilla movement and Syria in the hope of taking control of the entire Middle East region.

In a speech to a ministerial meeting of the nonaligned countries here Tuesday Arafat referred to a "French-American-Zionist con-

spiracy" against the Palestinian movement in collusion with unnamed Arab governments.

Syria has been getting much of its military fuel from the Sidon refinery, which is operated by the Mediterranean Refining Co. (Medreco), since Iraq stopped pumping oil through pipelines across Syria two months ago.

Medreco processes crude oil from Saudi Arabia.

Other forward units of the Syrian force that pushed into eastern Lebanon on Tuesday were reported to have stopped at the Dahar Al-Baidar pass 20 miles east of Beirut. Their advance was opposed by leftist Lebanese forces with tanks manning the hillsides along the Damascus-Beirut highway, but there was no word of fighting there.

Security officials said civil war fighting between the Lebanese Moslems and Christians diminished sharply Tuesday as the leaders of the warring factions concentrated on news of the Syrian advance.

Fire Dept. operating ambulances

The City of Midland Tuesday officially took over responsibility for ambulance services and is now operating three Emergency Medical Services ambulances.

The three vehicles leased from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission on a 50-50 basis cost the city approximately \$54,000, according to City Manager James Brown.

Each ambulance contains an eight-channel radio, upon which the Emergency Medical Technicians operating the vehicles may talk among themselves. New equipment soon to arrive for the vehicles will enable attendants to speak to various hospitals and to the fire dispatcher, Brown noted.

The city council voted to go into the ambulance business in October, 1975 and approved the lease agreement with PBRPC last February.

Formerly, the city had been sub-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Brown considers Rhode Island big victory

had rained there during the day, said: "The sun shone in the right spots on the ballot boxes."

But Reagan, in California, said he had never expected to win in Rhode Island and was satisfied with his two victories.

In a separate primary on Tuesday, Democratic Sen. John C. Stennis won renomination in Mississippi for a sixth term with an easy triumph over token opposition. He has no Republican opponent in November, only an independent.

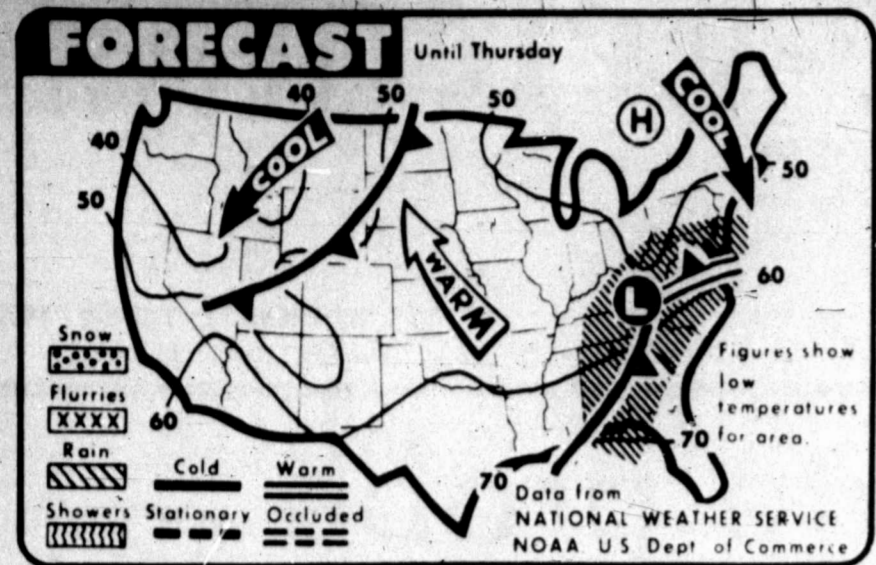
And in Montana, Rep. John Melcher won the Democratic nomination for the seat being vacated by retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. The Republican nomination was undecided.

Here are Tuesday's numbers:

Rhode Island
With the vote complete:
Ford 9,341 or 66 per cent and all 19

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST today from the eastern Gulf to lower Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Cooler weather is predicted for the

Northwest and for New England, but seasonal temperatures are expected elsewhere.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN & BIG LAKE GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Thursday. High Thursday in the low 80s. Low tonight near 60. Winds light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Thursday. High Thursday in the low 90s. Low tonight near 60. Winds light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 80 degrees, Low 63 degrees. Overnight Low 63 degrees, High 81 degrees. Noon today 81 degrees, Low 64 degrees. Sunrise tomorrow 5:59 a.m., Sunset tomorrow 8:13 a.m.

PRECIPITATION

Last 24 hours: 0.0 inches

This month to date: 0.0 inches

Last 12 months: 3.61 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Temp
7 a.m.	78
8 a.m.	79
9 a.m.	80
10 a.m.	81
11 a.m.	82
12 m.	83
1 p.m.	84
2 p.m.	85
3 p.m.	86
4 p.m.	87
5 p.m.	88
6 p.m.	89
7 p.m.	90
8 p.m.	91
9 p.m.	92
10 p.m.	93
11 p.m.	94
12 m.	95

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	82	61
Denver	82	58
Amarillo	81	53
El Paso	81	68
Ft. Worth	86	65
Houston	74	59
Lubbock	89	59
Marfa	91	59
Okla. City	81	61
Wich. Falls	82	62

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Generally fair through Thursday. Low tonight to 66. High Thursday 86 to 90.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 77. High Thursday 82 to 98.

West Texas: Generally fair through Thursday. Low tonight upper 50s. Panhandle and south west to middle 60s. Southeast except upper 40s mountains. High Thursday upper 80s. Panhandle to near 100. Extreme south lower 80s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Isolated thundershowers tonight over central mountains and eastern plains. Otherwise clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Breezy in western third of the state Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 50s and 40s mountains, 40s and 50s elsewhere. High Thursday 70s and 80s mountains, 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Fair through Thursday. Low tonight in 40s. High Thursday 86 to 93.

Hot temperatures expected to continue

The hot summer weather that has descended upon the area promises to continue at least through tomorrow, according to the National Weather Service.

Thursday's high should be in the low 90s, with no rain mentioned in the forecast. Skies were clear and sunny in all area towns this morning. Scattered clouds were reported in

Midlanders released after wreck

ODESSA — Two Odessans were in satisfactory condition in Medical Center Hospital today after suffering injuries in a two-car collision Monday night. Two Midland residents were treated and released after the accident.

Alton Terry, 46, of Odessa was in satisfactory condition with head and chest injuries. Coretta Terry, 45, was in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit with head and back injuries.

Daniel Eugene Hughes, 19, of Midland, was released after treatment for a head injury. His passenger, Sonny Hughes, 39, of Midland was released after treatment for injuries to his chest and left ankle.

Police said Hughes and Terry were both eastbound on Highway 80. Terry was turning north onto East Loop 338 when the two vehicles were in collision.

Crane toddler remains critical

ODESSA — An 18-month-old Crane girl was still in critical condition today at Medical Center Hospital, suffering from a fractured skull. The injury was incurred when she was hit by a car in Crane Monday evening.

Paula Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Skaggs, was injured at her grandfather's home. The grandfather, Morris Fulcher, told ambulance attendants he had been cleaning the yard when he went to move his car.

The car backed over the child, and the girl was taken to Crane Memorial Hospital. She was later transferred to the Odessa hospital.

Police Chief Bill Lee said there was no investigation of the accident by his department.

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday

City	High	Low	Pre	Outk
Albany	63	46	98	cir
Albuquerque	86	52	cir	
Amarillo	81	53	cir	
Anchorage	66	51	cdy	
Asheville	77	58	37	rn
Atlanta	82	62	33	rn
Birmingham	85	66	32	rn
Bismarck	85	69	cdy	
Boise	79	44	cdy	
Boston	76	54	31	cdy
Brownsville	89	75	cdy	
Buffalo	59	42	95	cir
Charleston	82	58	62	rn
Charlotte	86	62	98	rn
Chicago	68	56	cdy	
Cincinnati	77	60	19	cdy
Cleveland	64	51	61	cdy
Denver	82	52	21	cdy
Des Moines	79	60	cir	
Detroit	76	49	cir	
Duluth	65	39	cdy	
Fairbanks	73	33	cdy	
Fort Worth	86	65	cir	
Green Bay	83	64	cdy	
Heina	71	44	cdy	
Honolulu	81	60	cdy	
Houston	77	68	57	cdy
Indianapolis	73	62	95	cdy
Jacksville	96	68	47	rn
Jamaica	63	43	cir	
Kansas City	81	60	cdy	
Las Vegas	96	70	cdy	
Little Rock	77	60	94	cdy
Los Angeles	79	61	cir	
Louisville	81	66	12	rn
Marquette	61	36	cir	
Memphis	73	67	cdy	
Miami	84	78	rn	
Milwaukee	61	45	air	
Mobile	81	58	cdy	
Ms-St. P.	88	68	cdy	
New Orleans	88	68	cdy	
New York	77	51	46	cdy
Okla. City	84	63	cir	
Omaha	85	60	cdy	
Orlando	91	69	22	rn
Philadelphia	86	57	14	cdy
Phoenix	89	69	cdy	
Pittsburgh	66	35	81	cdy
Pitts-Me.	63	45	cir	
Pittsburg	59	44	10	cdy
Rapid City	81	36	cdy	
Richmond	86	63	rn	
St. Louis	79	61	cdy	
Salt Lake	83	57	cir	
San Diego	72	52	cir	
San Fran.	62	30	cir	
Seattle	62	46	rn	
Spokane	64	41	23	rn
Tampa	81	70	rn	
Washington	87	70	rn	

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: Partly to partly cloudy and warm Friday through Sunday. Highest temperatures in the 90s. Lowest temperatures in the 60s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through the period. Highest temperature 87 to 96. Lowest 47 to 76.

West Texas: No significant threat of precipitation with seasonal temperatures Friday through Sunday. High in the 80s and 90s except near 100 Rio Grande Valley. Low in the 50s and 60s except 80s mountains.

Association names Doyal new member

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Midland, Tex., resident Robert Doyal has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association here.

Doyal's membership was one of 285 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen Angus in the United States during the past month.

Parks activities start Monday

Supervised playground programs will begin Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 10 Midland playgrounds. Daily programs will conclude at 11:30 a.m.

The program, designed for children aged six to 12, will be conducted at Rusk Elementary, Haley Park, Alamo Junior High, Burnet Elementary, Crockett Elementary, Peace Elementary, Fannin Elementary, Emerson Elementary, Bowie Elementary and the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Activities to be offered include sports, group games, drama, story telling, exercises, hula hoop and frisbee contests, a hoppy law contest and daily arts and crafts classes using a variety of materials.

The program is sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Department.

Top speaker named

Elvis Barrington took the best speaker award during the Tuesday meeting of the Pop-Up Toastmasters Club Tuesday morning. Dan Foreman took the most improved speaker award, Clem Ware and Foreman shared the topic award, and best evaluators were Gary Bodine and Joe Hokit.

Cattle coming to Midland July 1

By DEBBIE PIERCE

About 200 riders and 70 head of longhorn cattle will be coming through downtown Midland July 1 as part of a 500-mile trek to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

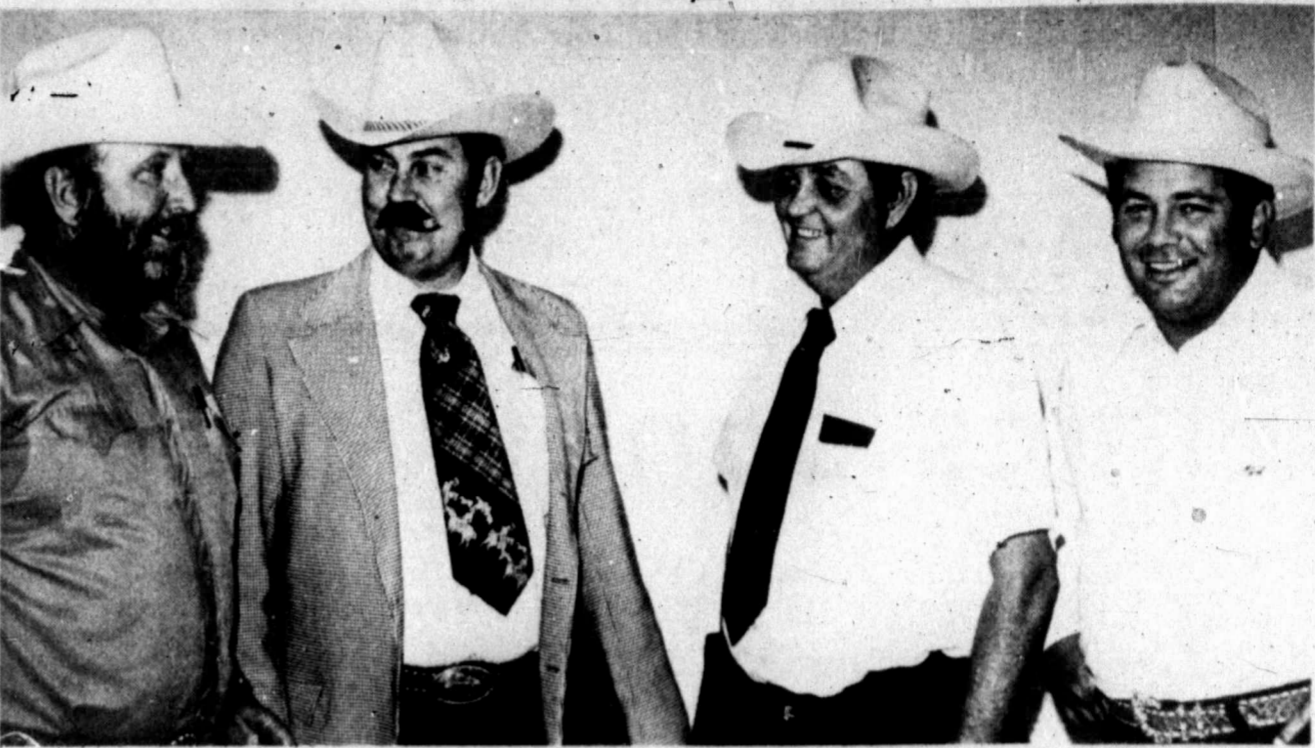
Trail boss for the drive will be Capt. Charles Schreiner III, owner of the YO Ranch in Mountain Home. Other ramrods for the event will be cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid, Van Poorman, and J. P. DeLesdernier of San Antonio, commonly known as Jimmy Dee.

The drive will originate in San Antonio June 27 and continue through Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford and Midland, before concluding July 2 in Lubbock, where it will celebrate the opening of the Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The group met this morning with Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon and Lt. Herman Wicker to finalize plans for this leg of the journey.

Dee, a special Texas Ranger, said the cattle will travel about 3 mph on the 6.2 mile route from the Southwest livestock trail barn, down U.S. 80, down Wall Street and to the Holiday Inn on U.S. 80. The steers will be penned for display on the Holiday Inn site that afternoon, he said, and all activities will use the Holiday Inn for their location.

A parade, barbecue and social hour is planned for each city on the route, plus introduction of local, state and



Participating in the Bicentennial longhorn cattle drive June 27-July 2 will be cartoonist Ace Reid, left, and Jimmy Dee, Capt. Charles Schreiner III and Van Poorman.

Brown says Rhode Island big victory

(Continued from Page 1)

delegates.

Reagan 4,419 or 31 per cent.

The rest were uncommitted.

In the Democratic race:

The uncommitted line on the ballot drew 19,066 or 32 per cent and won nine delegates in the separate competition.

Carter 18,171 or 30 per cent and seven delegates.

Church 16,767 or 28 per cent and six delegates.

South Dakota

With 99 per cent of the precincts counted:

Reagan 42,952 or 51 per cent and 11 delegates.

Ford 36,858 or 44 per cent and 9 delegates.

Among the Democrats:

Carter 24,853 or 41 per cent and 9 delegates.

Udall 20,229 or 34 per cent and 7 delegates.

The uncommitted line was drawing 13 per cent of the vote there and there was one uncommitted delegate. The rest of the vote was scattered.

Montana

With 76 per cent of the vote in:

Reagan 37,514 or 63 per cent.

Ford 21,137 or 35 per cent.

The rest was uncommitted.

The 20 Republican delegates will be selected later at a state convention.

On the Democratic side, it was:

Church 44,622 or 60 per cent and 11 delegates.

Carter 18,445 or 25 per cent and 4 delegates.

The rest was scattered.

City operating ambulances

(Continued from Page 1)

siding Thomas Funeral home for six years to provide ambulance service.

Brown added that a base station and two consoles are also needed by the city. PBRPC is expected to seek bids on the project and then award a contract, with funds to come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Midlander's kin dies in hospital

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Lana Beth Robinson, 28, of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Donna Fralin of Midland, died Tuesday morning at a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. I. D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Robinson was a native of Lubbock.

Other survivors include the widow, two sons, the father and a brother.

Midlander's brother dies

SAN ANGELO — Arthur W. Smith, 55, brother of E. L. Smith of Midland, died Tuesday morning at a San Angelo nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Farmer of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Lawnhaven Cemetery.

Smith was born Dec. 23, 1920, in Tow Valley. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include four other brothers and two sisters.

937 cast absentee ballots

Absentee ballots cast in the Democratic party's upcoming run-off election totaled 937, County Clerk Roselene Cherry said this morning.

The run-off this Saturday will determine the party's nominees for sheriff and for commissioner of Precinct 3.

The absentee votes included 50 mailed-out ballots, Mrs. Cherry said, and totaled about double the 518 absentee votes cast in the party's first primary May 1.

"What does that mean?" Mrs. Cherry commented on the seemingly rush of absentee balloting. "That means we're going to work like a son of a gun Saturday."

In the run-off, voters will be choosing between Ed Darnell, the incumbent, and Paul Welch in the sheriff's race, and between John Thomas, the incumbent, and Jack Leonard in the commissioner's contest.

Up for grabs, too, are statewide races for the judgeship of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and for a place on the Texas Railroad Commission. Running for the party's nomination for the judgeship are Carl Dally and W. T. Phillips. In the Railroad Commission race are State Rep. Jon Newton and former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

In the first Midland County primary election, 7,044 of the county's 35,000 registered voters voted at the Democrats' polling place. Almost 8,000, however, voted in the Republicans' primary.

Those who voted on the GOP ticket last time are ineligible to cast ballots Saturday in the Democrats' run-off election.

Of the 937 absentee ballots, 366 were cast Tuesday, Mrs. Cherry said. That balloting got underway last Wednesday and ended at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Virginia Ogden dies at home

Services for Mrs. Virginia R. Ogden, 78, of 2800 W. Illinois St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ellis Chapel. Burial will be at a later date in Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Ogden died Tuesday morning at her home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Ogden was born June 3, 1897, in Odessa, Mo. She moved to Midland in 1874 from Independence, where she lived most of her life. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Independence. Her husband, the late George H. Ogden, died in 1949.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ogden Flora of Midland and Mrs. Sue Ogden Bailey of Lincoln, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Loraine Martin of Midland, and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Trinity Towers.

Perry Nunley dies at age 33

MONAHANS — Perry Nunley, 33, of Odessa, died Tuesday morning at a Monahans hospital after a short illness.

He was the father of Susan Nunley and Debbie Nunley of Midland, and the brother of Scott Nunley and Elaine Nunley, both of Midland, and Monning Nunley of Andrews.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home in Odessa with services to be at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Nunley was born April 11, 1943, in Fort Stockton. He moved to Monahans and attended Monahans schools until he graduated in 1961. He married Linda Paptillo in 1962 in Monahans and moved to Odessa in 1963. He worked for Small Fishing Tool Rental until 1975.

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Brown says Rhode Island big victory

(Continued from Page 1)

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Ford 36,858 or 44 per cent and 9 delegates.

Among the Democrats:

Carter 24,853 or 41 per cent and 9 delegates.

Udall 20,229 or 34 per cent and 7 delegates.

The uncommitted line was drawing 13 per cent of the vote there and there was one uncommitted delegate. The rest of the vote was scattered.

Montana

With 76 per cent of the vote in:

Reagan 37,514 or 63 per cent.

Ford 21,137 or 35 per cent.

The rest was uncommitted.

The 20 Republican delegates will be selected later at a state convention.

On the Democratic side, it was:

Church 44,622 or 60 per cent and 11 delegates.

Carter 18,445 or 25 per cent and 4 delegates.

The rest was scattered.

City operating ambulances

(Continued from Page 1)

siding Thomas Funeral home for six years to provide ambulance service.

Brown added that a base station and two consoles are also needed by the city. PBRPC is expected to seek bids on the project and then award a contract, with funds to come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Midlander's kin dies in hospital

LUBBOCK — Mrs. Lana Beth Robinson, 28, of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Donna Fralin of Midland, died Tuesday morning at a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. I. D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Robinson was a native of Lubbock.

Other survivors include the widow, two sons, the father and a brother.

Midlander's brother dies

SAN ANGELO — Arthur W. Smith, 55, brother of E. L. Smith of Midland, died Tuesday morning at a San Angelo nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Farmer of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Lawnhaven Cemetery.

Smith was born Dec. 23, 1920, in Tow Valley. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include four other brothers and two sisters.

Deaths

Virginia Ogden dies at home

Services for Mrs. Virginia R. Ogden, 78, of 2800 W. Illinois St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ellis Chapel. Burial will be at a later date in Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Ogden died Tuesday morning at her home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Ogden was born June 3, 1897, in Odessa, Mo. She moved to Midland in 1874 from Independence, where she lived most of her life. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Independence. Her husband, the late George H. Ogden, died in 1949.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Betty Ogden Flora of Midland and Mrs. Sue Ogden Bailey of Lincoln, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Loraine Martin of Midland, and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Trinity Towers.

Perry Nunley dies at age 33

MONAHANS — Perry Nunley, 33, of Odessa, died Tuesday morning at a Monahans hospital after a short illness.

He was the father of Susan Nunley and Debbie Nunley of Midland, and the brother of Scott Nunley and Elaine Nunley, both of Midland, and Monning Nunley of Andrews.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Easterling Funeral Home in Odessa with services to be at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Nunley was born April 11, 1943, in Fort Stockton. He moved to Monahans and attended Monahans schools until he graduated in 1961. He married Linda Paptillo in 1962 in Monahans and moved to Odessa in 1963. He worked for Small Fishing Tool Rental until 1975.

Other survivors include the widow, two sons and three brothers.

Midlander's kin dies in hospital

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Midlander's brother dies

SAN ANGELO — Arthur W. Smith, 55, brother of E. L. Smith of Midland, died Tuesday morning at a San Angelo nursing home.

Services will be at 2

'Fifth pathway' law fails to attract new doctors

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators passed "fifth pathway" bill last year to bring home Texas

graduates of Mexican medical schools and spare them two years of involuntary service in Mexico. But so far, none has

enrolled in the program. There have been accusations that The University of Texas stymied it by setting standards too high for admission to a year of

clinical training in its medical schools. The State Board of Medical Examiners has licensed nine doctors through the fifth pathway, and another four will take examinations in June. None finished their training at Texas medical schools.

The fifth pathway bill originated with complaints from Texas students at the medical school of the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and their parents. A number of young Texans who could not get into Texas medical schools chose to learn medicine in Spanish at Guadalajara. In the past, a Guadalajara student had to finish his schooling, then meet Mexico's requirement of a year of internship and a year of rural service before he was allowed to take the Texas licensing examination.

The fifth pathway was designed to let young Texans come home after completion of their four-year academic course. It consists of a fifth year of schooling, taken in the United States in lieu of the Mexican "social service" requirement. The law says it must consist of clinical training, approved by the American Medical Association and supervised by a United States medical school. The board of medical examiners also requires applicants to pass the test given by the Education Council for Foreign Medical School graduates (ECFMG).

Legislators appropriated \$750,000 to the medical schools for the fifth pathway clinical training program for this academic year and the same amount for next year. It was supposed to handle 29 students a year. The money has gone unspent this academic year. Students at the school and Sen. Chet Brooks, D-

Pasadena, complained that the UT system was requiring passage of the difficult "Part 1" of the National Board of Medical Examiners test as an admission requirement. The test covers anatomy, physics, biology, pathology, microbiology, pharmacy and general science.

Guadalajara graduates usually take these in the first two years of medical school—two years before taking the Texas examination. This test, however, is never required of students who are accepted by Texas schools for their medical education, said John Payton, clerk of the Senate Human Resources Committee. "Texas schools have

not in the past required part one of anybody. Obviously, the thing is strongly slanted for Texas graduates," Payton said.

Payton, Brooks and students at Guadalajara say UT should do as other states have done and require only the ECFMG test to screen fifth pathway applicants. In November, Brooks complained to UT Chancellor Charles LeMaistre the examination "is being used as a

method of disqualifying, rather than qualifying, students" for the fifth pathway.

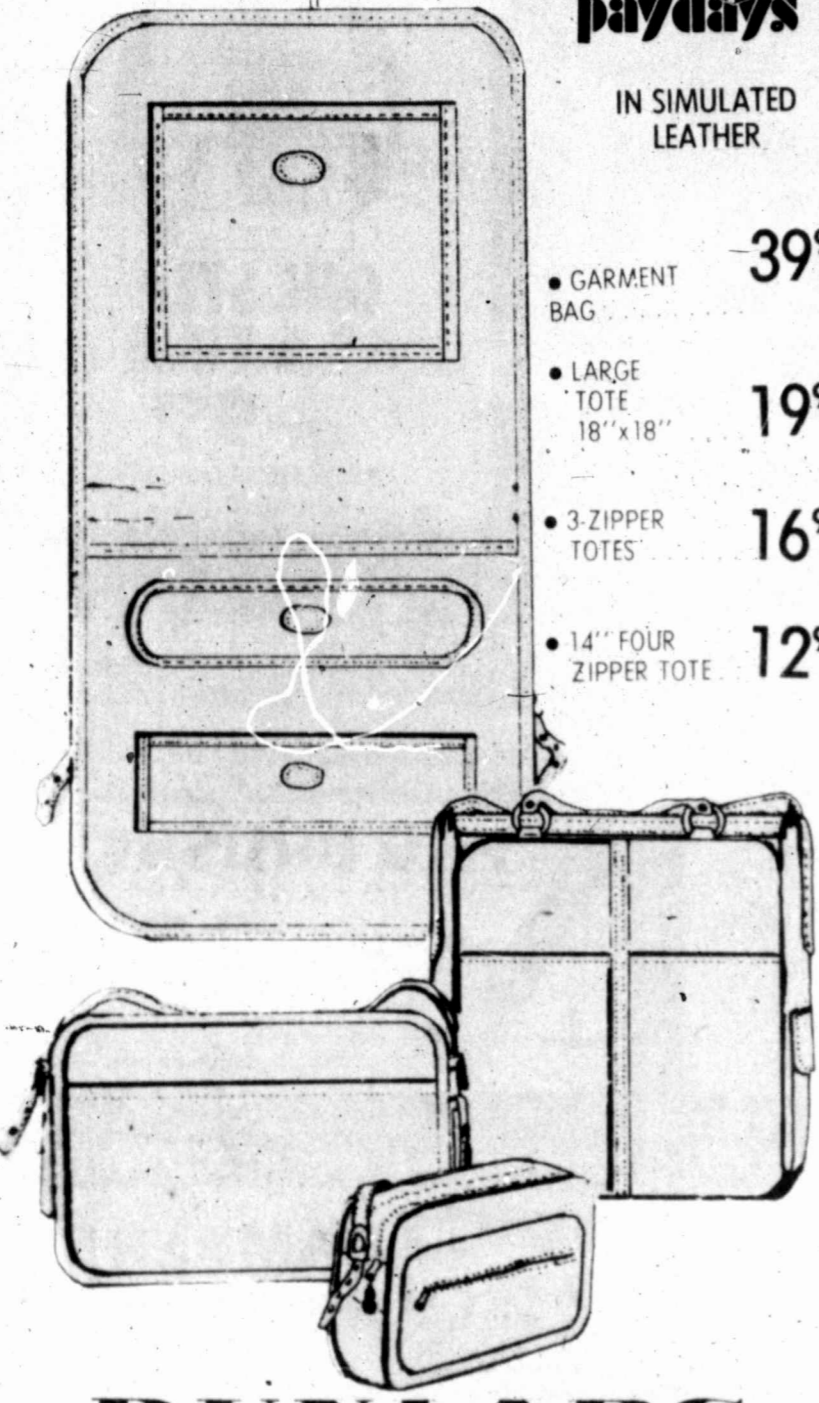
As an alternative, he said a student should be given remedial training on the segments of part

one that he failed and then be retested. Fifteen Guadalajara students took the examination a few days later, and nine passed. Six of those applied to UT medical schools, and one has been accepted.

As an alternative, he said a student should be given remedial training on the segments of part

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Shrimpers win time

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Fishermen will be able to keep taking shrimp within 200 miles of Mexico until at least July 27, Florida Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields says.

Mexican authorities have agreed to extend the deadline from next Sunday as negotiations continue, Shields said Monday. He has been serving as a technical adviser for the talks in Mexico City.

Talks were held last week and the negotiations will resume June 14, he said. Shrimp is the main concern of Floridians over the newly proposed 200-mile limit for control by the Mexican government over offshore waters.

Shields said that up to 1,000 Florida boats take 10 million pounds of shrimp a year worth \$25 million from Mexican waters.

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Court strikes rule restricting alien employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday struck down a federal regulation which banned permanent resident aliens from government jobs.

The 5-4 decision clears the way for millions of aliens to seek federal jobs all over the country, ranging from janitors to secretaries to middle-level administrators.

In an opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, the court ruled that the Civil Service Commission unconstitutional-ly deprived aliens of liberty without due process of law.

In another case involving aliens, the court unanimously upheld the constitutionality of a law providing Medicare benefits to aliens only after they have lived in the United States for at least five years and have been admitted for permanent residence.

The statute had been challenged by a group of elderly Cuban refugees from the Miami area.

Stevens, who also wrote the Medicare opinion, said Congress has the authority to decide when aliens become eligible to share in the benefits provided for citizens.

The two refugee cases were the first in which Stevens has written majority opinions since he took his seat last December.

Joining him in the majority on the issue of aliens' eligibility for government jobs were Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, the court's most liberal members, and Justices Potter Stewart and Lewis F. Powell, sometimes considered as swing votes.

The dissenters were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist, Byron R.

White and Harry A. Blackmun.

Four Chinese immigrants brought suit in San Francisco challenging the regulations enforced by the Civil Service Commission and certain other federal agencies.

The rules excluded all persons except American citizens and natives of Samoa from most federal jobs. A permanent resident alien is a foreigner who has been authorized to live in the United States but does not obtain citizenship.

The court ruled that the commission has no authority to issue such a

sweeping ban.

But Stevens suggested that Congress or the president might be justified in issuing such rules.

"We may assume... that if the Congress or the President had expressly imposed the citizenship requirement, it would be justified by the national interest in providing an incentive for aliens to become naturalized, or possibly even as providing the president with an expandable token for treaty negotiating purposes," Stevens wrote.

But he said the court was acting on

that assumption without specifically deciding that Congress or the President has the constitutional power to exclude aliens from government jobs.

At any rate, the court said it was clear "that neither the Congress nor the President has ever required the Civil Service Commission to adopt the citizenship requirement" as a condition for federal employment.

The commission was acting on its own and exceeded its authority, the court said.

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Owner declares snakes really make nice pets

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Louise Milko says snakes have been getting bad publicity since the days of Adam and Eve. She maintains, however, that snakes make nice pets. Mrs. Milko should know — she has 33 boa constrictors.

She bought her first pet boa from a pet store, and the second from a Connecticut Public Television auction three years ago.

The 8½-foot mother and 9½-foot father snakes took three years to reproduce. Mrs. Milko said she plans

to sell the 31 baby snakes, but only to people who will take proper care of them.

"I feel strongly that they should not be sold to someone who will get tired of them like an Easter duck or something like that," she said.

Mrs. Milko said the baby snakes are able to get along on their own after they are born. They don't look like "baby" snakes, but like miniature adult snakes, she said.

Mrs. Milko, whose interest in snakes goes back to her childhood, encourages her children to like them.

Schoolmen eye new tax sources

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas school superintendents think that some other ability to pay should be combined with property taxes in figuring local school costs, the Texas Association of School Administrators said Tuesday.

"We are not saying there should be a personal income tax. We are not saying there should be a sales tax dedicated to schools," said Dr. Charles F. Mathews, new executive director of the TASA. "We are saying that something other than property taxes should be used. There are a number of other natural resources

that could be used as a tax source. Oil and gas could be part of the many resources that are going out of the state that could be taxes."

Mathews and other TASA officials announced results of a survey of their 1,200 member which they said would be used as a basis of their legislative program in 1977. They had no estimate of the cost.

Mathews said the report showed that 62 per cent of all districts responding want the use of "a combination of true market value and some other measure of financial ability as an in-

dex for determining each district's share of the foundation program."

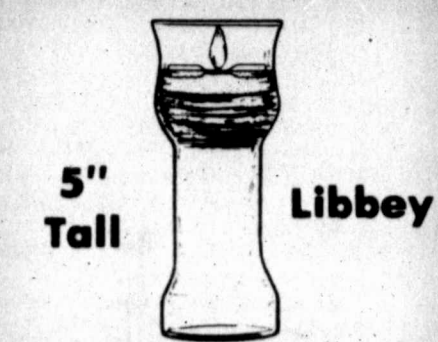
Mathews said that personally he thought the 1977 legislature could get by without any new or additional taxes, by using the accumulated surplus estimated as high as \$2.6 billion by Sept. 1, 1977.

Other highlights of the TASA legislative program call for priority being given to increased state funding for current operating costs; salaries and transportation; continuation of "save-harmless" clauses to protect school districts from excessive tax in-

creases; personnel allocation guarantee adequate operation every school district and use of membership instead of average attendance in schools.

Mathews said the association that Texas teachers should get the national average salary of \$12,524, compared to the current average salary of \$11,373.

Mathews has been executive president of Kilgore College since 1972. Before that he was superintendent of Longview and Plain schools.



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Baptist conservatism

The Rev. Jaroy Weber of Lubbock, president of the 12.7 million member Southern Baptist Convention, is convinced that conservatism largely is responsible for the tremendous growth of the denomination at all levels.

The principal goal during his two-year administration has been to "encourage the denomination to remain Biblically conservative."

Mr. Weber, pastor of Lubbock's First Church, will end his presidential tenure at the denomination's annual meeting later this month at Norfolk, Va.

Interviewed by a Dallas Morning News reporter during a recent Dallas visit, Weber said that in the final analysis, the Baptists are on a conservative course, with evangelism and mission as denominational priorities.

"Our denomination has gone through the syndrome of liberalism," he said. "We found that the liberal voice has built no churches and has no power to call out the called."

"We have gone back to a fundamentalist, conservative viewpoint, with Biblical authority to concentrate on outreach and discipleship."

"Our agencies and seminaries have peak enrollments due to our stance as a theologically conservative denomination, and while almost every major denomination has experienced a sharp decline in membership, ours continues to grow."

These are interesting observations on the part of the Baptist minister... backed up by

outstanding success which would make them difficult to challenge with any degree of success.

Several of the major denominations have sampled liberalism to varying degrees. Some of them yet are deeply involved, according to press releases, but there seemingly is a trend back to conservatism in some denominations.

Mr. Weber pointed out that "overemphasis" of social action, without a balance of spiritual outreach is deadly. "True evangelism," he added, "results in social action. You can not have one without the other."

In the realm of politics, Weber expressed the belief that all Christians ought to become "vitaly involved" on all levels of government.

"Politics ought not get into the church," he said, "but the church should be involved in the total realm of politics. We live in a secular society and a spiritual community. They are interrelated. Christ paid taxes, you know."

This is an area in which most denominations most likely are in accord. Involvement in the realm of politics certainly should make for better communities... and the strengthening of the churches making up the various denominations.

The Lubbock minister said the most exciting occurrence during his tenure was a dramatic increase in involvement of the laity at every level of the church.

The Southern Baptists yet hold the spotlight. Other denominations undoubtedly are taking note.

Extra \$\$\$ roll in

Here it is summer time again, which reminds that tourism is big business. As a matter of fact, it is the nation's third largest industry.

Approximately 130 million Americans take trips and they spend more than \$67 billion each year. Many of those dollars are spent in the Lone Star State. Texas, in 1975, counted

21,819,000 out-of-state visitors. They stayed an average of 7.3 days and spend \$3,504,088,000. The average spent per day per person was \$23.55, according to the Texas Tourist Council.

And if each visitor had stayed only one extra day, an additional \$513,800,000 would have been spent in Texas.

Let's keep them coming and then keep them a little longer.

INSIDE REPORT:

Survey reveals loyalty for Reagan in California

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Fierce loyalty by lower middle-class Republicans to Ronald Reagan here in conservative Orange County makes President Ford's quest for a nomination-clinching victory in California a monumental, perhaps impossible task.

Helped by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research, we interviewed 79 registered Republican voters in an area which has proved a barometer of statewide Republican voting. Our interviewing on May 22, just before candidate and media campaigns began, showed: Reagan, 48 voters; Ford, 29 voters; undecided, 2 voters.

Such results in Orange County's heavily Republican precincts would make it impossible for Mr. Ford to carry the state in the June 8 winner-take-all primary.

Moreover, our interviews produced overwhelming praise for Reagan's eight years as governor of California and hardly any undecided voters — undercutting Ford hopes based on massive indecision and underlying resentment against Reagan's record in Sacramento.

Typical is a county government civil servant in his 50s who told us he likes Mr. Ford "because he tries" but feels the President is "not very competent." While complaining that Reagan did "not pay his fair share of income tax," this voter believes "Reagan did a good job and an honest one" as governor, particularly in reforming state welfare.

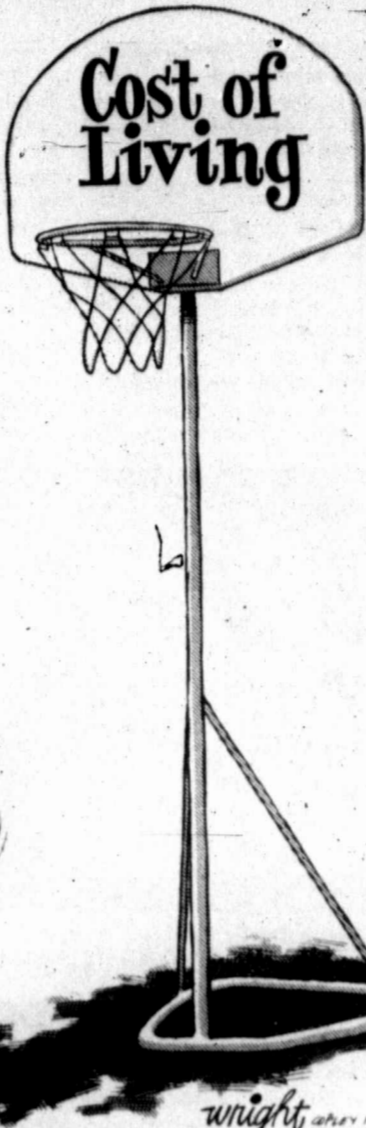


Evans Novak

the well-heeled Republican elite. The area selected for us by Caddell's organization, census tract 864-02, supported liberal Republican Houston Flournoy for governor in the 1974 primary by approximately the same large margin as the entire state. A mixture of upper blue-collar and lower white-collar workers earns a \$17,235 median income, including many young aerospace engineers and machinists who have suffered from recession.

Hence, it is bad news for the Ford camp that these voters consider foreign-policy-defense issues not less important than the economy. Nearly one of 10 voters volunteered the Panama Canal as the primary's most important question. Moreover, these voters defend, by over 5 to 1, Reagan's bringing the canal issue into the campaign.

Even worse news for Ford strategists is Reagan's remarkable 87 per cent job performance rating as governor compared to 48 per cent for Mr. Ford as President. Indeed, Reagan's record as governor was the



WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

The spirit of Plains, Georgia

With JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The stately, white Baptist church blends naturally into the peaceful rural setting of Plains, Ga. Its traditional steeple and stained-glass windows are indistinguishable from thousands of other small-town churches throughout the South.

But this particular little church has a parishioner who may become President: Jimmy Carter.

Our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, joined the Carter family for Sunday services. He sat next to the candidate's mother, Lillian Carter, but moved away after she whispered pointedly: "Jimmy usually sits here."

A smiling Carter, accompanied by his Secret Service guards, arrived in time to teach his Sunday school class. He embraced a parishioner, turned to wave to a photographer and then entered through a side door.

He was the ideal Sunday school teacher, with his easiness of manner, his engaging sincerity, the way his whole personality smiled every time he grinned. He had a gift, too, for expressing himself movingly and for reducing great issues to simple moral principles.

Other members of the congregation still talk about how he stood up for those principles during the turmoil over civil rights in 1964. As a church deacon, he missed the critical meeting when the other 11 deacons and the pastor voted unanimously to ban blacks from the congregation.

The next Sunday, Carter stood

before the congregation and urged them to reverse the decision of the deacons. The congregation disregarded his appeal and voted to segregate their church. The Carters cast five of the six dissenting votes.

Carter's spirited sister, Gloria Spann, resigned from the church in protest. But Jimmy Carter stayed on. Racial segregation in churches had become a largely forgotten political issue in the 1970s. But Detroit's black mayor, Coleman Young, speaking in Carter's behalf, accused his presidential rival, Morris Udall, of belonging to a church that discriminates against blacks. Carter refused to repudiate the statement.

In fact, Udall's church welcomes blacks to its services. Carter's church, despite his objections, does not. His sister told Bernton that the only blacks she can recall attending the church were a Secret Service man and a Georgia state trooper who were there to protect Carter.

Bernton also visited Koinonia, a small, closed religious community six miles down the road from Plains. Koinonia is a mixed community of blacks and whites, who practice a simple communal Christianity.

During the passions of the late 1950s, many of the more traditional residents of the area viewed Koinonia as a hotbed of radical and dangerous philosophies. The brotherhood taught there was regarded by some as outright Communism.

Koinonia's produce market was bombed, and snipers periodically fired random shots at the community's small houses. The people of

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL: Here's prescription for voter apathy

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — "We shouldn't have to vote for one of the candidates if we don't like them," insists Louisiana state Rep. Louis (Woody) Jenkins. "We should be able to voice our disapproval."

No element of the American election process needs reform quite as much as the area of voter apathy. Millions of Americans stay home on election day, disgusted over the perennial political choice of "the lesser of two evils."

Jenkins is pushing in his state an idea that has already been adopted by Nevada: a position on the ballot that reads "None of the Above."

At first blush the idea may seem foolish.

But, Jenkins and others around the country advocating the idea for all 50 states think it offers a genuine reform measure to deal with voter apathy. "I think it'll increase voter participation," states Jenkins. "I think the main reason people don't vote in an election is because they have no one to vote for."

The Louisiana legislator did not originate the idea. It was authored by Sy Leon, a California member of the Libertarian Party. Later the Libertarian Party of California adopted the idea as part of its platform. It sought to have "None of the Above" placed before the California voters in the

June 8 primary, but failed. The reason is due to the fact that David Bergland, a Huntington Beach, Calif., lawyer, who spearheaded the petition drive last year, was chosen to run as vice president on the Libertarian Party slate with presidential candidate Roger McBride.

As a result, the petition effort to place "None of the Above" on the ballot lacked leadership and failed in the largest state in the Union.

However, Bergland in his campaigning around the country talks up the idea as a positive response to the negative problem of what to do about millions of Americans who are termed apathetic by the major party candidates. He believes that if voters had the choice of "None of the Above" it would eventually send a message to major party candidates at all levels that they can no longer play the political flimflam game of exploiting voter negative feelings.

Bergland believes that "None of the Above" on the ballots in the 50 states would improve the quality of candidates in political races.

For example, if in a two-way congressional race, "None of the Above" received a majority of the votes it would express the real choice of the electorate and call for a rerun of the race in which the lesser-of-two evils candidates could not participate. In this way a new slate of candidates would have to be much more specific as to their political beliefs and program.

Bergland said in an interview that the reorganized Federal Election Commission legislation signed by President Ford in mid-May is a prime illustration why attempts at campaign reform by the major parties turn out to be a political protection racket. In fact, the newly reconstituted Federal Election Commission bill gives Congress virtual veto power over the decisions of the FEC.

"This just seems to be a replay," Bergland observes, "of a regulatory agency of the federal government out to protect the established incumbents' power over the election process. What 'None of the Above' does is inject an open free market into the political process. By giving the American voter a wider political choice it also allows him to refuse a product that he knows is not good for him or the country."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Peter's continuous counseling to church women, sort of implies even then, women out-numbered men as churchgoers. He begged the wives to be good, humble and submissive. What was his message for men? 1 Peter 3:7-13

2. For what product was Gilead noted? Jeremiah 8:22

3. What out-door instrument assured King Mezekiah that his days had been lengthened? Isaiah 38:8-9

4. How many times did Paul pray that his "thorn in the flesh" might depart from him, and what was the answer? 2 Cor. 12:8-9

5. "If God be for us, who can —?" Romans 8.

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

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It's easier to teach folks how to earn money than what to do with it. — Mat. 22:32.

BIBLE VERSE

"I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob? I am not the God of the dead, but of the living." — Mat. 22:32.

the small society



by Brickman

Just

WASHINGTON Department is in investigation into the FBI tried to tion of a con security proble industry, two s investigation ha

A Justice I confirmed that inquiry has b refused to rev discovered.

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FBI to s

By JOHN M. G The Washington

WASHINGTON the first time, U agreed to allo government a the General A Office — to bureau's secre review the eff of its law-en activities.

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WASHINGTON to breach the nuclear power issued last we mission.

An NRC spol no incidents, Thursday sent vigilance by se

THE AGEN mpted the ale he was promi aide to Rep. gressman met Tuesday and g Miller said because there NRC official warning by so information. alert would be

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Justice conducting internal investigation of FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is conducting an internal investigation into the possibility that the FBI tried to influence the direction of a congressional probe of security problems in the nuclear industry, two sources close to the investigation have disclosed.

A Justice Department source confirmed that the department's inquiry has been "fruitful" but refused to reveal what had been discovered.

An FBI official also confirmed that the subject was under investigation. However, he said Tuesday no evidence had yet been found that the

bureau attempted to influence the House panel.

The Justice Department investigation is just one facet of a complicated web tying together a Nashville journalist who reportedly maintained a "special relationship" with the FBI; an FBI agent who is allegedly under investigation for leaking documents to her, and Karen Silkwood, an Oklahoma woman who was killed in an automobile crash eight days after she was contaminated by plutonium.

A staff member of the House small business subcommittee on energy and environment said the journalist,

Jacque Srouji, gave the panel material she obtained from the FBI. The material temporarily convinced the staff to avoid the Silkwood incident in its probe of nuclear security.

The staff member said the FBI material caused concern that questions about Miss Silkwood's character would have dominated the congressional inquiry, rather than issues of nuclear security.

When she died on Nov. 13, 1974, Miss Silkwood was on her way to meet a newspaper reporter to discuss her charges of lax security at the Kerr-McGee Corp. plant in Crescent, Okla., where she worked.

James B. Adams, the FBI's deputy associate director, told the subcommittee last month that he had "no information that the FBI as an institution or any knowledgeable officials, participated in her (Mrs. Srouji's) appearance before the subcommittee."

Adams said Tuesday he was "still unaware of any attempt to influence the subcommittee," but he confirmed that the subject was being probed.

Mrs. Srouji told the panel on April 26 that she had seen "close to 1,000 pages" of FBI documents related to Miss Silkwood. According to House investigators to whom Mrs. Srouji showed the documents, the material

questioned Miss Silkwood's emotional stability and lifestyle and indicated she used marijuana and other illegal drugs.

When FBI agent Lawrence Olsen revealed to subcommittee investigators a week later that Mrs. Srouji had a "special relationship" with the bureau, questions were immediately raised about the possibility that the FBI was using her as a conduit for material that could influence the subcommittee's investigation.

Mrs. Srouji, who was fired May 5 from her job as a parttime copy reader at the Nashville Tennessean

after her FBI role was revealed, told the subcommittee that she had been given the documents by the FBI in connection with a book she was writing on the nuclear industry.

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FBI agrees to open files to scrutiny by GAO staff

By JOHN M. GOSKHO
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the FBI has agreed to allow another government agency — the General Accounting Office — to study the bureau's secret files and review the effectiveness of its law-enforcement activities.

The agreement, a copy of which has been obtained by The Washington Post, contains certain restrictions aimed at safeguarding the identities of FBI in-

formers and protecting the privacy of individuals named in FBI investigative reports.

But it represents an unprecedented reversal of the FBI's 50-year policy of resisting efforts by other government agencies to gain access to its files.

That policy has been blamed for enabling the FBI to keep hidden for years its controversial use of illegal "counterintelligence" tactics to harass political dissidents of the left and right.

The change means that the GAO, which acts as Congress's watchdog on government operations, will be able to study from the inside the entire range of FBI crime-fighting and intelligence-gather programs and report its findings to Congress.

Since almost all GAO reports are made public, the agreement could lead to a big increase in the public's knowledge of how the FBI operates. In the past the only information regularly made public about FBI ac-

tivities was that released by the bureau itself to enhance its image.

That was the approach originated by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director from 1924 until his death in 1972. Throughout his 48-year tenure, Hoover fought a successful battle to prevent even his nominal superiors at the Justice Department from gaining any access to FBI files except for the selective material that he was willing to provide.

However, that secretiveness began to come under attack two

years ago after disclosure of the "counterintelligence" activities enveloped the bureau in controversy.

Then a number of congressional leaders, chief among them Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), began to press for scrutiny of the FBI's operations by an independent outside agency such as the GAO.

THE BUREAU, under its present director, Clarence M. Kelley, did permit investigation of its files by staff members of the Senate Intelligence Committee. It also permitted the GAO last year to conduct a limited, one-shot review of FBI practices in the domestic intelligence and security field.

Until now, though, the bureau had continued to insist that its law-enforcement functions would be endangered if the confidentiality of its files were opened to the GAO.

Well-informed sources said that the FBI's change of attitude resulted from more than seven months of secret negotiations between Kelley, Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, who heads the GAO, Attorney General Edward H. Levi and congressional leaders.

IN THE END, the sources said, the agreement was made possible by compromises that saw the GAO give up its demand for unrestricted access to FBI records and the bureau concede the principle of outside review.

The details were spelled out in a letter sent by Staats to Kelley on May 21, and accepted by the FBI director in a reply dated May 24.

The sources said that a GAO team is already surveying the total scope of FBI operations and trying to establish a list of priorities for specific studies.

About 70 per cent of the GAO's studies were initiated by the agency, and the other 30 per cent are done at the request of congressional committees or individual members of Congress.

THE GAO'S first study under the agreement, the sources said, is likely to involve an attempt, requested by a Judiciary subcommittee headed by Edwards, to measure the FBI's effectiveness in apprehending criminals.

In addition, the sources added, Rep. Bella S. Abzug (D-N.Y.), who heads a subcommittee on government information and individual rights, has asked the GAO to look into the operations of the FBI's inspection division, the bureau's self-policing mechanism, to guard against internal corruption.

IN HIS LETTER to Kelley, Staats said that the GAO "will advise the FBI, in writing, of the overall objectives and scope of anticipated reviews, an estimate of the time frame of such efforts, the FBI facilities and locations we will visit, and a general description of how we intend to carry out the reviews. We will also advise the FBI of the nature of interviews of FBI employees and will work through a designated FBI liaison in arranging for these interviews."

No attempts to breach nuclear security reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — There has been no attempt to breach the security at any of the nation's 58 nuclear power plants since a preparedness alert was issued last week, says the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

An NRC spokesman said Tuesday there have been no incidents at plants since the commission last Thursday sent out a "low level" warning for added vigilance by security forces guarding nuclear plants.

THE AGENCY REFUSED to disclose what prompted the alert, but an inquiring congressman said he was promised a written explanation "soon." An aide to Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said the congressman met with NRC safety and security officials Tuesday and got assurances of a later reply.

Miller said the alert raised serious questions because there was no full explanation for it.

NRC officials said they were prompted to issue the warning by some "highly tentative and inconclusive information." They declined to say how long the alert would be in force.

FRANK INGRAM, an NRC spokesman, said the term "low level" was used for the warning because of requests that it be explained.

"On a hypothetical scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest state of alert, this would be about a one-half," he said. "This is not the first of these low-level alerts. We do not expect it to be the last."

NRC officials said similar alerts had taken place in the past, but were not publicized because the news media did not learn of them.

THERE WAS SPECULATION by some nuclear critics that the NRC may have taken the action to head off any possible trouble before the June 8 vote in California. On the ballot there is a state constitutional initiative that would severely limit nuclear development.

Ingram said earlier he knew nothing of reports

that the alert was prompted by fears that anti-nuclear extremists might try to occupy a power plant. And he said concern about the California vote "might be reflected in the decision, but there is no direct involvement."

THE ALERT, which was telephoned to power plants, advised plant guards to tighten security checks and to stay in touch with local law enforcement agencies in case of a potential security problem.

There has been concern about the possibility of sabotage at nuclear plants and critics have warned that terrorists could seize enriched uranium or plutonium that could be fashioned into a nuclear bomb.

Ballard motion denied by judge

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Witmer Jean Ballard, granted a new trial on the charge of killing a Garden City rancher, remained in Tom Green County jail today after a district judge denied Tuesday a pre-trial defense motion to reduce bail.

Ballard is scheduled to stand trial in San Angelo June 21. He is in the county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

The motion was one of seven that 51st Dist. Judge Earl W. Smith overruled in a pre-trial hearing.

The others were change of venue, two motions to set aside the indictment, a motion to disqualify the special prosecutor hired by the rancher's family, a motion for discovery to allow Tuesday's court-appointed defense attorney to acquaint himself with the case and a motion to suppress evidence.

Ballard, serving a life sentence in connection with the 1970 shotgun slaying of rancher Steve Currie, was granted a new trial on the murder charge when the Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction.

The new trial was moved to San Angelo on a change of venue from Fort Stockton on April 24.

Ballard was accused in the December 1970 shooting death of the Glascock County man, who was killed by a point-blank blast from a shotgun when he struggled with men who apparently broke into his house.

Ballard's 1972 conviction was returned by an Alpine jury.

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GAO bars \$800 million in Medicaid payments

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office Tuesday barred the federal government from making as much as \$800 million in Medicaid payments unless states certify that patients are receiving good quality care.

Under the rarely-used GAO ruling, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David Mathews and Treasury Secretary William Simon could be held personally responsible for the money if any payments are

made after July 1.

The GAO, Congress's watchdog over the government, has the authority to halt spending of federal money it considers illegal.

Under the budgeting and accounting law, Acting Comptroller General R. F. Keller said in letters to Mathews and Simons, the "appropriate accountable officer or officers of the government" can be held personally responsible for continued payments.

These could be the two-cabinet

officers, said aides to Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Commerce Committee's oversight and investigations subcommittee that originated the complaint to the GAO.

Just in case, Keller's letter barring payments was sent to regional HEW officials and HEW officials in Washington who authorize payments to states under Medicaid, a program to provide health care to the poor.

At issue is a requirement of the Medicaid law that states continually review the use of hospital and long

term care facilities to make sure they are needed and are providing high quality medical care. Under the law, the states must tell HEW about their reviews and federal officials are required to make periodic checks on the state certifications.

In a series of hearings stretching back almost a year, HEW officials have admitted to Moss's subcommittee that at least 15 states have not complied with the law. HEW Secretary Mathews said he was not

going to reduce payments to the states because of this.

"In the course of the hearings it became clear that Secretary Mathews continues to flout the law and ignore the responsibilities placed upon him," Moss wrote the GAO in April.

Although Mathews had no comment Tuesday on the GAO letter, in the past he has acknowledged that HEW monitoring of the state programs was inadequate.

He added it would be unfair to penalize the states until the federal government told them exactly what was expected — something that is now being done. Mathews also said reducing payments to states would hurt only the people the law is designed to help — the Medicaid recipients.

Under the GAO ruling, Mathews now has no choice but to comply.

"HEW has not received required certification of compliance...from all states," the GAO said. "HEW has not reduced long term care payments as required even though the states have submitted inadequate certifications or failed to send in any certification."

"Accordingly," the GAO letter to Mathews continued, "We are advising you and the secretary of treasury that we will disallow payments made in the absence of the required showing for quarterly statements of expenditures submitted on or after July 1."

A GAO attorney said he hopes the states now will submit the required certifications.

The GAO's power to stop federal payments is rarely used. It was used last, a GAO official said, to cut off Secret Service protection for Sprio T. Agnew in 1974 after he resigned as vice president.

Odyssey of Elizabeth Ray not uncommon Washington story

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Her eyes were puffy. Her flesh sagged below the chin. Her face was the color of putty, and Elizabeth Ray groped desperately for the electric outlet so she could roll her hair.

It was the morning of her debut on television as the Capitol Hill secretary who ignited the sex-and-payroll scandal that ensnared her former employer, the crochety "Mayor of Congress," (Rep. Wayne L. Hays D-Ohio).

long-sought moment of national celebrity-hood. Elizabeth Ray sleeps fitfully in the bed-rugged apartment in Arlington with its decor of assembly-line Mediterranean.

It is a prison in which her chief companions are a nurse and a yapping toy poodle puppy which alternately chews the rug and fouls the floor. She is anxious, confused and lonely. Her main link with the outside world is the telephone with which she calls her lawyer, her agent, her psychiatrist, the U.S. attorney's office and an aunt back home in North Carolina.

daughter done. I didn't know what she was a-doing. I didn't ask her any personal questions. It made her mad."

Ray says a man tried to rape her in her home when she was 12. She remembers her mother's words — "get her out of here" — when she tried to babble out an account of the attack. They were the same words, she remembers, that Wayne Hays used in calling for Capitol police to escort her from his office seven weeks ago when she made a scene over his impending marriage.

Arlington police and a six-month suspended jail sentence.

Gray, nevertheless, put her on his payroll. Her typing, she recalled, had never soared beyond 12 words per minute. Her filing, she said, was the despair of the other secretaries. It was the evenings — at cocktail parties and political dinners — that she claims became her prime period of usefulness.

The former congressman, she said, "told me it was really important for me to keep smiling and talking to all these old men...cracking jokes with them and flirting."

Ray said: "It was the closest I ever came to being a prostitute."

Gray denied her account. "It is absolutely inaccurate," he said. "I never knew what my employees did after they left work. During my 20 years in Congress I was not in the habit of entertaining my constituents." He insisted that she performed routine office work in a normal way.

By the time the CBS crew arrived 20 minutes later she had transformed herself with paint and cream into a cameo of golden girlhood. The haunted and distraught woman of a few minutes earlier met the cameras with composure, smiles and fully parsed sentences.

That morning Elizabeth Ray (born Barbara, changed to Betty Lou, finally Elizabeth) found a mythic niche in America's white collar culture — the Secretary Who Couldn't Type but had other bountiful skills to please the boss.

Home is what Elizabeth Ray has been running away from most of her life to a succession of jobs in dime stores, beauty shops, greasy spoons and finally Congress — not an uncommon odyssey for comely girls from the cities and hamlets of the Carolinas, Delaware and West Virginia who descend on Washington each year with great expectations and limited experience.

For Ray there were bouts of attempted self-improvement such as business school, stewardess training and acting school. Because of her pretty face and centerfold figure, there was also constant attention from the men she encountered in her scruffy, transient world.

Ray was graduated in 1962 from Marshall High School where she was a member of the 4-H Club, Future Homemakers of America and Science Club, as well as manager of the basketball team. She also belonged to the Business Education Club, which had one significant requirement — two years of typing class.

The following year she lost the Miss Asheville beauty contest and briefly attended Blanton's College, a business school. Her life then followed a migratory pattern about which she speaks little. It reportedly included a brief stint in Hollywood and in Miami, where she attended Eastern Airlines' stewardess training school.

What no one disputes is that Ray acquired a reputation for availability in the world of lobbyists, entertainers, hustling lawyers, athletes, pub-crawling politicians and fast women. She became something of a fixture in well-known watering spots, especially Duke Zeibert's.

"Liz is a girl with a great body and...well...not that great a mind," observed Zeibert, a respected judge in these matters. "She's a sweet girl."

Ray summed up her role on the unofficial fringe of official life on Capitol Hill with one sentence: "I was hungry and I needed a job."

Beyond that: she lit a fuse under Congress, where forbidding talk is now heard of a possible Watergate-on-the-Hill. Within 24 hours after her charges surfaced that she was paid \$14,000 a year by Hays for little more than her sexual indulgence, a grand jury investigation of misuse of public funds was under way.

Now reporters for the National Enquirer lurk in the lobby of her Arlington, Va., apartment building with tape recorders poised. Hustler magazine, one of the most hard core of the girlie magazines, has tendered \$25,000 to exhibit her in the nude — an offer she indignantly declined. (Playboy already has her scheduled for September publication, bare and frontal, taken before she went public. Boston's nude exhibition hall, the Two O'Clock Club, has offered \$1,000 a week for her appearance.

Home is where her mother still lives in a dilapidated trailer with a stovepipe chimney, on the side of a mountain outside the hamlet of Marshall, N.C. There are bitter memories.

"I can't help it if my mother is a tramp," Ray says sourly. "That has nothing to do with me. I wasn't even alive when she started being a tramp."

Ray says she isn't even sure who her father was.

Her mother, interviewed by the Charlotte Observer in the aftermath of the publicity over Elizabeth, had a complimentary reaction: "I couldn't even believe my ears when I heard about Betty. But I can't help what my

There were rewards — glamorous dates, congressional prerequisites, exciting parties.

A parking space was reserved for her brown Corvette in the underground garage of the Cannon Building, a privilege usually bestowed on senior congressional aides. It was worlds away from Marshall, N.C., from the tacky trailer with the stovepipe vent.

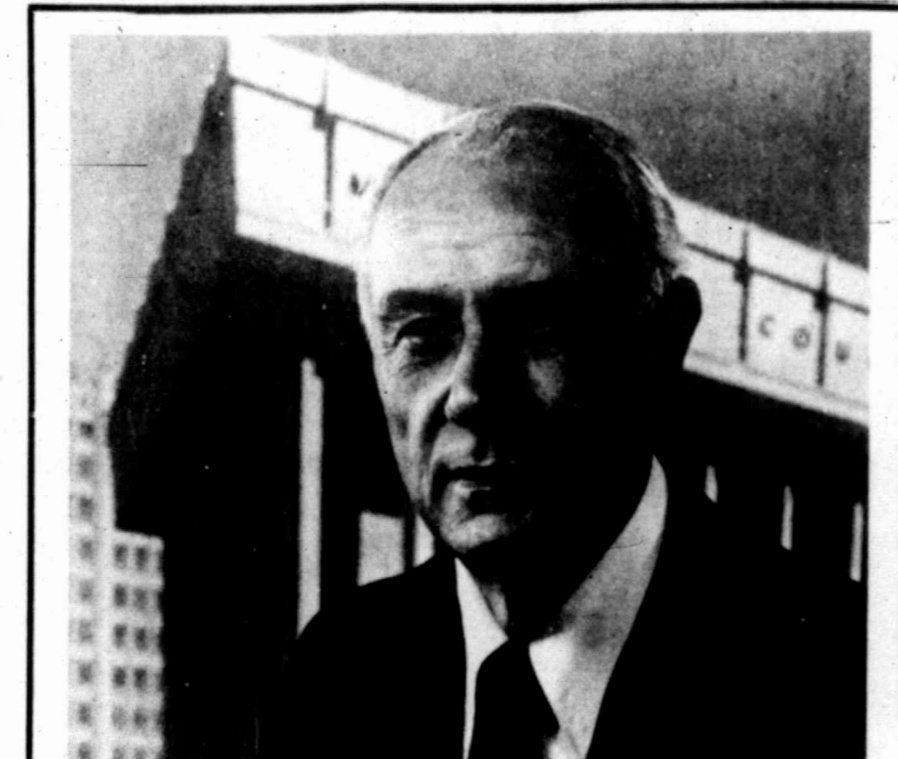
In April 1974, she went to work for Hays upon Gray's resignation from Congress. Two weeks later she was going to a psychiatrist. Six months later she seriously embarked on her long-term goal of writing a book. Shortly afterward she made confidential contact with a reporter.

"That," she said of the last action, "I would not have done if Hays had not been so damned mean to me. He treated me like a computer — do this, now do that. He didn't care if I had a cold or an asthma attack I had to finish."

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Yarbrough may take stand in trial today

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for two plaintiffs in a civil lawsuit against Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough were expected to rest their case today.

Yarbrough will then take the stand in his own defense and he has testified he will give an explanation of all the allegations against him at this time.

Meanwhile, Yarbrough was named in another suit filed Tuesday, the 16th suit to be filed against the Houston attorney.

In the suit being heard by a jury in the court of District Judge William N. Blanton, two Houston businessmen are suing Yarbrough for return of \$117,500 of their money they said he misused in 1974.

Douglas Ford and Rex L. Cooper, the plaintiffs, have testified they gave Yarbrough funds to purchase stock in one Texas bank and that Yarbrough, unknown to Ford and Cooper, used the money to purchase control of a different Texas bank.

Allied Bank of Texas filed the latest suit against Yarbrough, alleging Yarbrough defaulted on a promissory note signed March 1, 1973 with Continental Bank of Houston, now known as Allied Bank of Texas.

The suit said Yarbrough still owes the bank \$71,883 of a \$125,000 debt.

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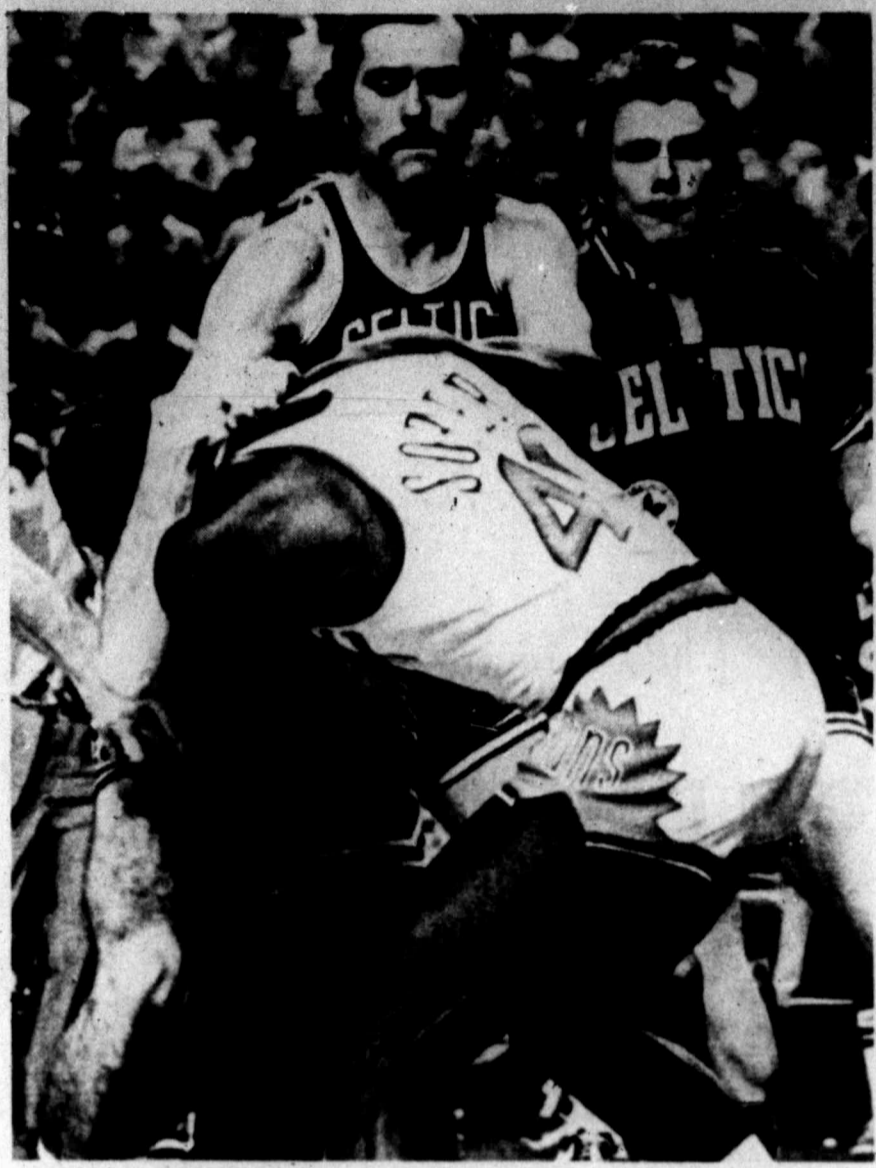
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CUBS



—AP Laserphoto

Celtics, Suns square off

PHOENIX (AP) — The Boston Celtics and Phoenix Suns temporarily halt their psychological war of nerves and resume their war of attrition tonight in Game Four of the National Basketball Association championship series.

The Celtics, gunning for their 13th league title since 1957, lead the best-of-seven nationally televised series 2-1. Game Five will be played in Boston Friday night.

While the players have been physically battling and battering each other on the court for three games, the coaches—Tom Heinsohn of Boston and John MacLeod of Phoenix—have been staging a verbal war off the court.

Following the first two games, both Boston victories at home, MacLeod charged that the Celtics were being overly aggressive and were permitted by the officials to get away with it.

MacLeod's accusations became widely publicized and following the Suns' victory in Game Three, Heinsohn contended that the officials had been swayed in making some calls by what the Phoenix coach had said.

MacLeod then contended his remarks were not a ploy to psych his players, saying if they were not yet fired up for the first championship series in the team's eight-year history, they never would be.

However, he admitted that in order to beat the Celtics, a team "must be aggressive."

"I'm glad to see they're not choir boys," Heinsohn retorted. "I'm glad to see MacLeod admits that they play aggressively."

While the coaches have been waging their psychological warfare, most of the players have said they don't think this series has been exceptionally physical.

"It hasn't been any rougher than any other time we've played Boston," said muscular forward Curtis Perry, the Suns' captain. "I think our series against Seattle (the Western Conference semifinals) was rougher. Against Seattle, Gary (Patterson) and I were charged with mugging them. Now, we've got a reputation for the past."

"The Celtics aren't playing rough, just hard and aggressive."

Al Bianchi, assistant coach of the Suns, agreed. "There has been a lot of good, clean, aggressive basketball," he said. "But remember, you can

associate aggressiveness with offense, not only with defense.

"When we get to our spot (on the court) with them handchecking us," Bianchi added, "then we're being aggressive offensively. This team is so conditioned and tuned from practice and from a game standpoint to do that, they know how important it is. That's when we're being physical...when they put their hands on us and we get there...when they put their hands on us and we get there."

The Celtics, meanwhile, have been trying to disrupt and destroy the Suns' offensive patterns with a pressing ballhawking defense. But Heinsohn maintained that officials Richie

Powers and Paul Mihalak nullified Boston's defensive strategy in Game Three by calling excessive fouls against the Celtics, putting them in foul trouble, causing them to back off defensively and giving the Suns more room to operate.

The result was 65 personal fouls, three technicals—all against Boston, the fouling out of the Celtics' Dave Cowens and Charlie Scott and a fight between Boston's Kevin Stacom and Phoenix Ricky Sobers, which led to the ejection of the two combatants.

Not only did Cowens and Scott foul out, they also played poorly. Cowens, normally one of Boston's most

anxious shooters, took only seven shots and at least one of his teammates said he showed little inclination to participate offensively and appeared to sulk after getting into foul trouble early.

Scott, participating in his first playoff game in Phoenix since the Suns traded him to Boston a year ago for Paul Westphal, seemed over-anxious to prove to his former teammates and fans that the Suns were wrong in dealing him. But his emotions apparently overcame his intentions and he played wild, undisciplined basketball, missing 13 of 16 shots and committing seven turnovers.

Verban's hit in 10th gives Cubs 4th in row

BY TED BATTLES

If you were one of those who had given the Midland Cubs up for lost, you really couldn't be blamed too much.

Midland had runners as far as third base three times, twice with none out, and couldn't push a run.

And when John Yeglinki doubled and Reggie Walton tripled with two out in the ninth for a 3-1 Lafayette lead, it looked like money in the bank for the Drillers the way righthander Wayne Rowland was pitching.

The Cubs, with Manager Denny Summers pulling every string in his dugout, rallied for two runs in the ninth to tie it and then won it 4-3 in the 10th on Steve Verban's bases loaded single off the pitcher's leg.

IT WAS the fourth straight win for the Cubs over the Texas League East Division leaders and while Midland has won 11 of its last 15, they couldn't be blamed if they felt as though they were running in the same spot. El Paso also won to maintain its 2-1-2 game margin over Midland in the West Division race.

Verban's hit in the 10th was his third of the game and his ninth inning single kept the game-tying rally alive.

Steve started in right because Mike Umfleet was still suffering from headaches after catching a thrown ball on the forehead in Monday's game.



Steve Verban

With one out in the 10th, Ed Putman doubled to right enter and Bill Huisman, batting for Bernie Beckman, was walked intentionally.

Bob Hrapmann then singled to left center and Verban blistered a liner off pitcher Jeff Little's chin. By the time third baseman John Andrews retrieved the ball, it was too late for a play.

EVEN MORE dramatic was the ninth inning. Midland had failed to

(Continued on 2-B)

Table with baseball statistics including batting averages, runs, hits, and errors for various players.

NBA playoff action was physical Sunday in Phoenix as Rick Sobers (44) of the Suns grabbed Kevin Stacom of the Boston Celtics during heated

Cubs' Geisel getting call against Captains

CUBS BRIEFS — Lefthander Dave Geisel, 2-2, will start in tonight's 7:30 opener against the Shreveport Captains...Geisel was a 12-2 winner of the Louisiana series... Midland won that set, 4-1, but the Captains played without Alberto Louis, a .299 hitting speedster who already has seven triples and 13 stolen bases. Jimmie Sexton, .349 hitting shortstop, almost missed some of the games...

action. Phoenix won, 105-98, and faces Boston tonight in Game Four of the NBA championships in Phoenix.

Second baseman Tony Franklin and third baseman Wayne Tyrone came up with the top defensive plays for the Cubs Tuesday night and catcher Mike Gordon gunned down two more would-be stealers...

Other weapons in the Captains' arsenal include Luke Wrenn (.336)... Shreveport also boasts a team Earned Run Average of 3.08, best in the Texas League...

Mike Umfleet, who spent Monday night in the hospital under observation and watched Tuesday's game from the stands, probably will

be out two or three days, according to Cubs' trainer Wayne Carter...

TONIGHT IS Dairy Queen Bonus Night and Thursday is Ladies Night... The Captains will be at Cubs Stadium through Sunday, which will be Sugar Daddy Day when fans will be permitted to take pictures of their favorite players before the game...

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table showing baseball standings for the Texas League, including teams like Lafayette, Jacksonville, Shreveport, and Arkansas with their win-loss records and percentages.

Ramsay hired to replace fired Wilkens

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "It's going to take a healthy Bill Walton" to turn Portland into a winner, says new Portland Trail Blazers Coach Frank Ramsay.

"Like I had a healthy one, right?" responded Lenny Wilkens, who was fired by the National Basketball Association club after completing two years of a four-year contract.

Ramsay's hiring was announced at a news conference Tuesday, making him the fourth coach in the six-year history of the Blazers.

"I had heard some rumors the past couple of weeks, but I still didn't think anything would happen," Wilkens said. "Next year, what if he (Walton) stays healthy? Everyone will think he (Ramsay) is a genius. Ironically, it could happen."

Wilkens wasn't wishing Ramsay any ill luck, just predicting what might happen next season if the Blazers stay healthy.

With Walton healthy, Portland looked like a playoff contender at midseason, winning seven straight games in one stretch. Then Walton, the 6-foot-11 injury-prone center, suffered a stress fracture in his right leg and was sidelined for more than a month.

Buc southpaw halts New York despite homer

By The Associated Press

John Candelaria watched one fly over the outfield fence in the first inning and whispered: "Oh, well, here we go again."

Candelaria was still pitching in the ninth inning, much to his own surprise. By then he didn't mind giving up another home run to Joe Torre.

"The double play in the fourth inning gave me a lift and I bore down after that," said the youthful Pittsburgh Pirate left-hander after a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

In the other National League games, the Atlanta Braves walloped the San Diego Padres 9-1; the Philadelphia Phillies stopped the Chicago Cubs 6-1 in a six-inning, rain-shortened game; the St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Montreal Expos 6-2; the Houston Astros nipped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-0.

Braves 9, Padres 1
Earl Williams smashed a three-run homer in the first inning and Roger Moret hurled a six-hitter after a shaky start as Atlanta snapped a four-game losing streak by beating San Diego.

Phillies 6, Cubs 1
Ron Reed, making his first start of the season after 14 relief appearances, pitched a four-hitter and Greg Luzinski hit a two-run homer as Philadelphia beat Chicago in a game stopped by torrential rains in the bottom of the sixth. Reed, 4-1, struck out seven and walked none as the red-hot Phillies won their 18th game in 22.

Cardinals 6, Expos 2
Ted Simmons socked a two-run homer in the third inning and Ken Rudolph drove in two runs with a double in the seventh as St. Louis beat Montreal. Simmons' homer, his second on the year, came with two out after Cardinal shortstop Don Kessinger reached on the second of three errors committed by Montreal shortstop Pepe Frias.

Astros 2, Reds 1
Rookie Joaquin Andujar fired a two-hitter and Cesar Cedeno drove home the winning run with a sixth-inning single as Houston edged Cincinnati. Andujar, 1-2, picked up his first major league victory as he retired 25 out of 26 Reds he faced during one stretch. Right-hander Pat Zachary, 4-1, was tagged with both Astro runs and absorbed his first major league defeat.

Giants 6, Dodgers 0
Ed Halicki fired a two-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Gary Matthews slugged three hits, leading San Francisco over Los Angeles. The Giants got to Don Sutton, 4-6, for a run in the fourth, two in the sixth and added an unearned run in the eighth as San Francisco defeated Los Angeles for the fourth time this season without a loss.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

Table showing National League game boxes with player statistics for teams like Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Montreal, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Diego, Atlanta, Cincinnati, and Houston.

Gold Sox rip Sports

By The Associated Press

Steve Verban delivered a bases-loaded single in the 10th inning to lead Midland to a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over Lafayette in Texas League action Tuesday night.

In other games, Amarillo pounded Shreveport 10-5 and El Paso blanked Arkansas 7-0. San Antonio and Jackson were rained out.

Tonight Lafayette visits Amarillo, Midland entertains Shreveport, San Antonio travels to Arkansas and El Paso is at Jackson.

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Pass-through hearing scheduled in August

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A statewide hearing on the controversial "pass-through" of fuel costs on utility bills will be held by the Texas Railroad Commission on Aug. 2.

The commission acted after Gas Utilities Director Frank P. Youngblood recommended the action in a special report.

"The fuel adjustment charge on both gas and electric bills continues to be grossly misunderstood by Texas ratepayers," said Frank Youngblood, directors of the commission's Gas

Youngblood also said that commission policy is to allow the affected cities to audit the adjustments each month.

The commission order said the Aug. 2 hearing was designed "to give all gas utilities, other public utilities using natural gas as fuel, municipalities and other interested persons an opportunity to present evidence to the commission on a number of subjects including the various costs incurred by a gas utility pipeline in purchasing natural gas;

gas acquisition problems faced by gas utility pipelines in an era of dwindling deliverability and reserves; property treatment of advance payments and prepayments and pricing of natural gas purchased from affiliates."

Other subjects to be covered at the hearing include the attrition of gas utility earnings if gas cost expense cannot be recovered; the impact on the ratepayer of a resulting proliferation of rate cases and the potential damage to the utility's stock and bond ratings.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Utilities Division, said in recommending the hearing. He added that many consumers consider the separate charge for fuel cost above the base rate as "pure profit" for the utility company.

"The fact that this higher cost is a pure expense to the utility, and that only the actual cost-with no profit or return-is flowed through to the ratepayer, does not persuade the average consumer that the adjustment is not a unilaterally imposed, profitable surcharge for the utility."

Wildcat operations set in New Mexico

Three wildcat tests have been scheduled in Southeast New Mexico. American Quasar Petroleum Co., Midland, will drill No. 1 Corbin-State, a 13,800-foot venture in Lea, six miles southeast of Maljamar.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 32-17s-33e, in the Corbin field area.

EDDY PROSPECTOR
Black River Corp., Midland, No. 1 Hudson-Federal, is to be drilled as a 10,000-foot Pennsylvania venture in Eddy, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Morrow gas production in the Washington

Ranch field. Drillsite, 11 miles southwest of White City, is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 17-26s-25e.

CHAVESTRY
McClellan Oil Corp., Roswell, accounted for a 1,750-foot cable tool San Andres wildcat to be drilled in Chaves, 12 miles east of Hagerman. It is designated No. 1 Copper-Federal.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 21-14s-28e, 1 1/2 miles west of McClellan No. 1 Butler Springs, a San Andres oil discovery.

Field wells take finals

Newly opened fields in Nolan and Irion counties have gained confirmation wells.

The Bast (Cisco) field of Nolan gained a second well and 38-mile northwest extension with completion of Burmah Oil & Gas Co. of Midland, No. 1-16 Arledge Estate.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for five barrels of 40-gravity oil, producing through perforations at 5,023-5,031 feet, after treating the pay with 16,000 gallons and 21,000 pounds of fracture.

Total depth is 5,135 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing is set one foot off bottom. The plugged-back depth is 5,098 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 16, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 10 miles northwest of Blackwell.

IRION CONFIRMER
TEX, Inc. and Gwen Weiner, Midland, No. 3 Farmer-Sugg, has been finalized as a confirmer and 1/2-mile south extension to the Gullan (Wolfcamp) field of Irion, 10 miles northwest of Mertzon.

It pumped 32 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water in 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,312-1.

Production was through perforations at 6,552-6,623 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 7, block 1, H&TC survey.

The discovery, the operators' No. 1 Farmer-Sugg, finalized last February, for 292 barrels of 37-gravity oil per day, on a 20-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,610-6,620 feet.

WT sectors get testers

A wildcat reentry is planned in Martin County, and a pay offset has been staked in a Pecos County gas field.

Gulf Oil Corp. intends to plug back to around 5,000 feet at No. 1-C G. W. Glass, et al. for completion try in a wildcat zone.

It is a former producer in the Spraberry Trend Area, and it was drilled to 9,780 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 39, T-1-N, T&P survey, 11 1/2 miles southwest of Tarzan.

PECOS PROJECT
Skelly Oil Co. will drill a 3/4-mile southwest offset to the three-well Wolfcamp area of the Gomez field of Pecos. It is No. 2-36 Mendel Estate.

The project has a projected bottom depth of 11,500 feet, and spots 2,830 feet from north and 720 feet from east lines of section 36, block 48, T-9, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Gas strike indicated

Coquina Oil Corp., Midland-based independent oil and gas exploration and producing company, through its 75-A Exploration Program has an indicated natural gas discovery at its State of Oklahoma No. 1-29, Harper County, Okla., wildcat.

The well, located on a 5,202-acre drilling block, flowed gas on a drillstem test in the Morrow at approximately 7,100 feet, at the rate of 16 million cubic feet per day, and increasing at the end of the test. Flowing pressure on a 1-inch choke, was 500 pounds. Final shut-in pressure was 3,322 pounds.

Intrastate prices in the area are from \$1.60 to \$1.65 per thousand cubic feet. Additional drilling in the area is anticipated. Coquina owns approximately a 31 per cent working interest in the well.

Price-fixing charges result in indictments

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury indicted seven leading independent oil companies Tuesday on charges of illegally fixing the price of gasoline in the Middle Atlantic states.

The companies named in the indictment and a companion civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore were:

—Amerasia Hess Corp., which markets under the Hess brand.

—Ashland Oil Inc., which uses Payless, Bi-Lo, Hi-Fy, Rotary and Red Head as brand names.

—Continental Oil Co., and Kayo Oil Co., its wholly-owned subsidiary, which market the Kayo brand.

—Crown Central Petroleum Corp., which sells Crown brand gas.

—The Meadville Corp., which sells Merit, Save Way, and Martin brands.

—Petroleum Marketing Corp., which sells under the Scot brand.

The Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America, a national trade association, and four individuals also were named in the indictment.

The indictment and the suit charge that from 1967 until November 1974, the companies and officials used the Society as a clearing house for pricing information in order to coordinate price increases, to eliminate discounts and to settle pricing disputes.

They are charged with discussing pricing strategy when the association met and using the telephone at other times to coordinate prices and police the agreement.

The effects of the alleged conspiracy among the companies have been to raise and maintain the retail price of gasoline at artificial and non-competitive levels and deprive buyers of gasoline of "free and open competition" in violation of the Sherman

Act, the indictment and suit charged. During the eight years covered by the indictment, the total sales of gasoline through stations owned or controlled by the seven companies amounted to approximately 17 billion gallons valued at about \$4 billion.

Besides the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, the Middle Atlantic states in which the companies operate include New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

The civil suit asked the court permanently to stop the society and the companies from continuing the alleged price fixing scheme and from engaging in any practices having a similar purpose or effect.

The maximum penalties upon conviction of the criminal charges contained in the indictment are a \$50,000 fine for each company and a \$50,000 fine and one-year prison sentence for each individual.

The individuals named in the indictment are Robert R. Cavin, executive director of the society, Norman Goldberg, senior vice president of Amerasia Hess; Charles J. Luellen, group vice president of Ashland Oil; and W.H. Burnap, executive vice president of Continental Oil.

DRY HOLES

COKE — Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Hickman, wildcat, 2,435 feet from north and 490 feet from west lines of section 437, block 1-A, H&TC, abstract 526, five miles east of Robert Lee, td 1,065 feet.
CRANE — The Three B Oil Co. No. 1 Wirt Davis Eagle, wildcat, OWPB, 660 feet from southwest and 1,380 feet from southeast lines of section 39, block 4, H&TC, seven miles southeast of Grandfalls, td 7,376 feet.
CROCKETT — Dan J. Harrison, Jr. No. 1 Joe Willie McMillan, wildcat, 1,780 feet from south and 2,660 feet from east lines of section 18, block 6, G&SF, 15 miles southeast of Coona, td 4,919 feet.
FISHER — Robert & King No. 1 J. A. Young, wildcat, 1,960 feet from north and west lines of section 206, block 1, BEBAC, six miles southwest of Hamlin, td 3,314 feet.
GARZA — James P. Durigan Inc. No. 1 Miller-Anderson, wildcat, 1,040-foot from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of section 29, blocks 4, H&G, four miles south of Justiceburg, td 1,133 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-RC State, drilling 8,710 feet in lime sand and shale.
CHAVES — Britton No. 2 Hamatin; drilling 5,295.
CULBERSON — Gulf No. 1-A Foster-State, drilling 857 feet in sandy lime.
DAWSON — Coquina No. 1 Humble-Weaver, td 8,323, shale, shut down for repairs.
EDDY — Burmah Oil & Gas No. 1 CNB Com, td 10,774, lime, shale, shut down for repairs.
EDDY — Burmah Oil & Gas No. 2 Willow Lake, td 4,228, pb 3,510, laying down drillpipe.
G&K No. 2 Allied Chemical-Federal, drilling 11,365 feet in lime and chert.
CITGO No. 1-CU State, td 595 feet in anhydrite, set 13 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.
GAINES — Amoco No. 1 ARCO-Mobil, td 13,046, pb 12,966, rigging up casing pullers.
EDDY — Antweil No. 1 Mesa Grande, drilling 4,940 feet in lime and sand.
Mesa No. 3 Nash, drilling 5,260 feet in lime and shale.
Mesa No. 4 Nash, td 5,100, set cast iron bridge plug at 4,890, preparing to perforate.
HOCKLEY — Alan-Leeper No. 1-B John Givan, td 8,195, perforations 5,132-68 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons.
IRION — Amoco No. 11-G, Ela Suge, td 8,200, set 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.
Mobil No. 1 Habermacher, td 7,500, perforations 6,820-8,908 feet, acidized with 8,000 gallons, swabbed 28 barrels of oil, 35 barrels of water in 11 hours.
KING — Brock Highland Equity No. 1-J. W. Morrison, drilling 2,673 feet.
LEA — Gulf No. 1-B-ED Lea State, td 13,689, pb 12,708, preparing to cement 5 1/2-inch casing.
LOVING — Exxon No. 1-1 Ozark-Mahoning Gas-Unit, drilling 4,305 feet.
HNG No. 1-10 Kyle, drilling 18,200 feet in dolomite.
Monsanto No. 3 Gataga, drilling 19,050, dolomite and lime.
Williams No. 4 Gataga, drilling 16,588 feet in shale.
MARTIN — RK No. 1 Campbell, td 12,236 feet logging.
RK No. 1-A Wolcott, td 12,103, acidizing with 4,000 gallons, perforations 10,848-10,948 feet.
PECOS — American Quasar No. 1 Hudgins, drilling 6,011 feet in lime and sand.
Phillips No. 1 Brock-Highland, Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryand, drilling 13,939 feet in lime.
Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen, drilling 12,337 feet.
CNK No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas, td 21,335 feet, acidized, perforations at 12,022-12,174 feet, with 350 gallons.
Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell, drilling 5,020 feet in lime and sand.
Texas Pacific No. 3-A Elsinore, td 1,325 feet, waiting on cement, set 1 3/8-inch casing at depth.
REEVES — Gulf No. 2 Randolph, drilling 11,256 feet in shale and lime.
Texaco No. 1 Moore, drilling 13,673 feet in lime and chert.
Williams No. 1 Modesta, drilling 15,855 feet in shale.
Union Texas No. 1 Johnson, td 9,100 feet, circulating, set 9 1/2-inch casing at 9,088 feet.
ROOSEVELT — Union Oil of California No. 1 Roberts, td 8,380 feet, pb 9,075 feet, set packer at 8,850 feet.
SCHLEICHER — HNG No. 1-178 Meador, drilling 7,603 feet in lime, sand and shale.
Great Western No. 1 Napier, drilling 6,184 feet in shale and lime.
TERRELL — Amoco No. 1-EY University, drilling 3,858 feet in lime and shale.
TERRY — Gulf No. 5-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee, swabbed 140 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water in 11 hours, through perforations at 7,813-8,021 feet.
Gulf No. 6-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee, drilling 5,769 feet in lime.
UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Griffith, td 8,440 feet, pb 5,977 feet, perforated at 5,948-5,958 feet and acidized with 1,500 gallons; now preparing to test.
WARD — Page No. 1-138 Robertson, drilling 12,170 feet.
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall, td 20,088 feet, milling on junk.
Gifford, Mitchell, Wisenbaker and Monaghan No. 1-Red-Cood, drilling 15,363 feet in shale, lime and sand.
Cities Service No. 1-12-18 University, drilling 18,249 feet in dolomite and chert.
Union Texas No. 4 West Caprito, td 6,510 feet; swabbed 130 barrels of water and 16 barrels of load oil in 8 1/2 hours, through perforations at 5,068-5,088 feet, after fracturing with 10,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds.
Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State, drilling 14,325 feet in lime.
WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-2 University, drilling 14,766 feet in lime.
Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche Unit, drilling 19,185 feet in lime.



Democrats Jon Newton, left, and Jerry Sadler, face each other in the June 5 runoff for a spot on the ballot as the Democratic nominee for Texas railroad commissioner. Sadler edged Newton as the top votegetter in the May primary.

FBI aiding in battle on oil industry thefts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The FBI has joined in a fight to halt the wildfire spread of thefts of millions of dollars in equipment from the multi-billion-dollar oil drilling industry.

The overt counterattack was marked by a raid on an equipment rental firm in Scott, near Lafayette.

Special Agent Joseph T. Sylvester of the New Orleans FBI office said this raid was "an initial step in a continuing investigation into a multi-parish and multi-state oil field equipment fencing operation."

Raiders seized what they described as "numerous pieces of oil field equipment."

"Ever since the oil crisis developed, the theft of oil field equipment has spread like wildfire," said lawyer Jack McGuckin of the New Orleans Metropolitan Organized Crime Strike Force. At the time, he was presenting evidence to a Jefferson Parish grand jury in a \$200,000 equipment theft case.

FBI agents entered the attack because the stolen equipment presumably crosses state lines and the thefts generally surpass the \$10,000 minimum needed for federal intervention.

When oil field equipment thieves strike, they hit big. Vanguard Safety Corp. of Houma recently reported thieves knocked down a fence, entered its yard with a truck and in minutes drove off with \$60,000 in valves.

Larry Lampo of Vanguard Safety says it's not entirely an outside problem.

"Let's face facts," he said. "Some members of the industry are fencing this stuff, and gladly, so to make the profit. They get it at a very low price and make a very high profit."

In recent months, Land & Marine Rental Co. lost \$60,000 in supplies to thieves, while Power Rig Rental Tools, Inc., reported twin thefts in one five-day period that netted \$35,000 in equipment.

"We've been lucky for the past six months," said Andrew Fanguy of PETCO Oil Field Tool Rentals. "The last time we got hit it cost us over \$70,000."

Throughout Louisiana oil fields, the thefts go on.

"Stolen oil field equipment moves like lightning, so we must take each case very seriously," said state police Lt. Louis Ackal, a regional detective supervisor.

Lampo said, "The thefts started with a big run on used equipment, and when the used equipment market began to get tight, the thieves then started stealing anything, pumping it into the used equipment lines."

"What brought the problem on is that much of the time there is a shortage of equipment. The slow delivery from the manufacturer, for example, has caused the industry to need and acquire a lot of used and rebuilt equipment on a very ready supply."

"The used equipment is needed badly to fill in these gaps where new equipment is not coming out of the manufacturing firm fast enough for them."

Hunt Oil Co. has completed three new producers in the Elsinore multipay field of Pecos County, about 30 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

No. 65 Elsinore Royalty Co., 3/4-mile northeast and northwest extension, finalized for 21 million cubic feet of dry gas daily on calculated, absolute open flow potential.

Production is through perforations at 11,958-12,349 feet, and the pay had been fractured with 80,500 gallons and 161,000 pounds and flushed with 33,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 200 feet from west lines of section 17, block D, GC&SF survey.

No. 63 Elsinore Royalty Co., 3/4-mile northwest of No. 65, gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 24 million cubic feet of dry gas daily.

Completion was effected through perforations at 12,026-12,076 feet. The pay was treated with 43,000 gallons and 8,600 pounds of fracture and flushed with 16,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,720 feet from north and 2,700 feet from west lines of section 1S, block D, GC&SF survey.

No. 62 Elsinore Royalty Co., inside production, rated a calculated, absolute open flow of 260 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 12,272-12,671 feet. The pay had been acidized with 49,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of sand, and over-flushed with 44,564 gallons.

Wellsite is 7,731-8,022 feet, which had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Testing continued.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield.

Gulf also completed No. 1 Janie Covington, et al, a location north and west extension to the Kingdom, North (Abo) field, for 244 barrels of 27.9-gravity oil daily, plus 16 barrels of water.

Production is through perforations at 7,731-8,022 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block D-14, C&MRR survey.

Wildcats have been scheduled in Terrell and Crockett counties, and an offset is planned for a Val Verde field.

Gas Development Corp. of Midland will drill a 14,000-foot venture in Terrell, 15 miles southeast of Sheffield. It is No. 1-3 Hugh Childress.

It spots seven miles east of the one-well Brown-Bassett, North (Strawn) gas field and the same distance west of the American (Strawn and Canyon) gas field.

Location is 909 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 3, block 1, I&GN survey.

CROCKETT TEST
J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas has scheduled as a 9,000-foot wildcat, No. 1 J. W. Childress, 3/4-mile southwest of the Ellenburger gas opener in the Crockett part of the Ozona, Northeast field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block GH, GC&SF survey, 13 miles east of Ozona.

The Ellenburger opener, Thompson No. 6-A Bailey, was completed in July, 1975, for 2.03 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,667-8,691 feet.

VAL VERDE PROJECT
Gulf Oil Corp. staked site for No. 2 Bertha Glasscock, a 3/4-mile north-west stepout to the two-well Devil's River (Strawn) gas field in North Val Verde.

Drillsite is 2,291 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 6, block G, GWT&P survey. It is slated to drill to 11,200 feet.

Three wells final in deep Pecos pool

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Stocks after-noon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national market for New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Last Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their prices.

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Stock mart turns mixed in slow trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today in another slow and inconclusive session.

The noon Dow Jones average of 38 industrial stocks was up 18 at 973.31, while losers maintained a 7-6 lead over gainers in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors seemed simply to be biding their time to await signs of whether the Federal Reserve would tighten credit further.

They also noted that hopes for any significant rally in stock prices in the immediate future were dimmed by a general belief that investing institutions were relatively low on cash at the moment.

Oil was the most active NYSE issue, up 1/4 at 25 1/2.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks eased 0.1 to 53.15. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 0.5 to 102.86.

Volume continued to sag on the NYSE, with 6.01 million shares changing hands in the first two hours against 6.50 million in the like period Tuesday, when the full day's total hit a five-month low.

Gerber Products gained 1 1/4 to 23 1/4 after a 1-point gain Tuesday. The company posted higher quarterly earnings.

Clorox gained 3/4 to 11. A 50,000-share block traded at that price.

Senator asks pollution tax as next step

WASHINGTON—Frustrated by the red tape of regulations, economists and legislators are looking at a new approach to the cleaning up the environment: a pollution tax.

"We're coming to the end of our regulatory rope," said Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) at a congressional hearing. "The regulations are hopelessly tied up in the legal and political arena."

Instead of setting standards on the amount of pollutants industries can release into air and water, some economists propose taxing industries per unit of pollution they cause.

"We have to make it profitable for industries to stop polluting," said Charles L. Schultz, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a think tank here dealing with economics and politics.

"Today we have an all-or-nothing game of chicken going on in the courts and in Congress. Ninety per cent of the time (the government prefers) to relax the standards rather than shut down an industrial plant."

Schultz and other economists said the Environmental Protection Agency is unable to enforce pollution control adequately because the regulatory system is administratively unworkable.

If taxed for polluting, he said, industries would find it to their economic advantage to preserve scarce resources such as clean air and water.

The proposal put Dan Cannon of the National Association of Manufacturers in the unusual position of defending government regulation.

"There's a lot of room for improvement in the regulatory system, but that's no reason to scrap a system that's working well for an untried theoretical approach," he said.

Cannon added that industry is spending \$9.5 billion on new pollution control equipment this year. "It's difficult to see how we could spend more if you taxed pollution," he said.

A modified pollution tax is being used by Connecticut, David Tunderman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality told the seminar, sponsored by the Environmental Study Conference, which has about 100 House and Senate members.

Connecticut has instituted financial penalties and requires industries to post bonds when they delay implementing pollution controls.

To enforce the laws, "EPA has the choice of jawboning or going to court," Tunderman said. "But even if you win in court, injunctions are ineffective. Industries have an economic incentive to delay as long as possible. Criminal sanctions don't work because judges won't put businessmen in jail."

A pollution tax would allow industries to decide whether it is economically beneficial for them to stop polluting. Those for whom pollution controls are inexpensive would be more likely to reduce pollution than those who require elaborate equipment, advocates said.

Cannon said, however, that "industry needs clear, precise standards that tell us we must maintain a certain quality of environment to maintain health. Surely you wouldn't let a guy violate public health standards by paying a tax?"

Schultz replied that a minimum threshold of pollutants would be established. "The question is, do you regulate down to the threshold or do you tax down to it?" he said.

Cannon said, however, that "industry needs clear, precise standards that tell us we must maintain a certain quality of environment to maintain health. Surely you wouldn't let a guy violate public health standards by paying a tax?"

They have learned a lot in this year of money mistakes, and in some respects it may have been a good lesson. They feel equipped to pass on this advice to other young people.

—Put your wedding cash into an account so you will not be tempted to touch it. Pretend you don't have it. If one partner is more frugal and thrifty put it in one name. (Savings bonds, they say, may be a better idea because it takes a little effort to convert them into cash.)

BRIDGE Attack

By ALFRED SH... When the oppo... but never sugges... usually assume f... their weak spot... on the principle I... should attack we...

North side: NOR... K... Q... K... WEST: 6532... 872... 52... SOUTH: 5... 4... A... A... North East: 1... Pas... 2... Pas... 4... Pas... Open!

South played from dummy at to the queen, diamonds from East returned a Declarer working king of clubs, r... two rounds of t... spade to dummy refused the tri... refused another ace.

GETS Declarer ne...

at f...

Pizza Inn... Your Choi... of Ameri...

Old Fashi... This Cris...

3316 Illino... 2120 Andr... 2212 E. 8th... 1702 N. Gr...

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Wednesday. Morning spot advanced 4 1/2 points to 64.48 cents a pound Monday for the 10 New York contract.

Midday prices were \$40 to \$50 a bale for 100-pound cotton contracts.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures No. 2 were higher by as much as \$5 1/2 a bale in midday dealings today.

Continued wet weather in the central cotton belt, which could hamper down... of futures contracts, brokers said.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP)—The noon New York Stock Exchange index...

Stock averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table with columns: Net Change, Ind. Rate, Ind. Vol. Lists various stock averages and their changes.

Bond averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

Table with columns: Net Change, Ind. Rate, Ind. Vol. Lists various bond averages and their changes.

Additional Listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices of approximately 11 a.m.

Table with columns: American Exchange, Last Sale. Lists various additional listings.

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked. Lists various over-the-counter stocks.

Stock sales

NEW YORK (AP)—NY Stock sales

Table with columns: Name, Sales. Lists various stock sales.

Dividends declared

Pre-close Last Sale

Table with columns: Name, Dividend. Lists various dividends declared.

Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday's selected New York Stock Exchange bond prices.

Table with columns: Name, Price. Lists various bond prices.

What stocks did

NEW YORK (AP)

Table with columns: Name, Today's Day, Prev. Day. Lists various stocks and their price changes.

BRIDGE

Attack weak spot

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When the opponents bid three suits but never suggest notrump, you may usually assume that the unbid suit is their weak spot. Lead that unbid suit on the principle that the opening lead should attack weakness, not strength.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
K Q J 9 7
K J 9 8 7
Q 3
K

WEST EAST
8 4 3 A 10 6
6 5 3 2 A Q 10
J 8 7 2 K 10 9 5
5 2 8 6 3

SOUTH
5 2
A 6 4
A Q J 10 9 7 4
North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass
2 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass
4 Pass 5 All Pass
Opening lead - 2

South played the jack of hearts from dummy at the first trick, losing to the queen. Unable to attack diamonds from his side of the table, East returned a trump.

Declarer won in dummy with the king of clubs, ruffed a heart and drew two rounds of trumps. Then he led a spade to dummy's king. East wisely refused the trick, whereupon South ruffed another heart, dropping the ace.

GETS TO DUMMY
Declarer next led another spade.

East had to take the ace this time, since otherwise dummy could cash a good heart. But now East could not keep dummy out of the lead. If East returned a spade, dummy would obviously win; when East desperately returned a low diamond, declarer let it ride around to dummy's queen. The rest was easy.

West might have had reason to fear a diamond opening lead if his diamonds had been headed by the king, but there was nothing dangerous about leading from J-x-x-x. With a diamond opening lead the defenders would easily get two diamonds, one heart and one spade.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: SA106 HAQ10 DK1095 C863. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You have only 13 points in high cards, but you have three tens and a nine. Open a borderline hand when you have good intermediate cards.

Doctor warns on vitamins

CHICAGO (AP) — Eating too many Vitamin A pills can turn you yellow, says an authority.

James Boyer, a University of Chicago liver specialist, reports in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine that the symptoms of Vitamin A toxicity include cirrhotic-like damage to the liver, fatigue, fluid accumulation and the yellowish coloring caused by jaundice.

Moving lawn no bargain

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — This is a "sod" but true story about a car covered with a lawn.

A few years ago, a firm which makes floats for parades built a car covered with dichondra weed for a lawn firm as a promotional gimmick.

Workers drilled 1,000 rivets into a 1951 car to hold pieces of perforated angle iron, then fitted sections of dichondra sod onto the iron and held them down with chicken wire.

The car was auctioned off when the publicity campaign was over, and Archie Bard, a mushroom grower here, won the vehicle by bidding \$500.

Bard has discovered that a dichondra car isn't very practical, however. It has to be clipped with hedge shears and it has to be watered daily.

Kelly has gal plumber

KELLY AFB, Tex. (AP) — Charleen Goodman, 19, is the first female plumber at Kelly AFB.

Airman Goodman volunteered to be a plumber when she entered the Air Force in April, 1975, and went through training that required her to install a complete restroom.

Folklife Festival to run 12 weeks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Last year it was two weeks. This year the Festival of American Folklife will run a whopping 12 weeks.

Last year it cost \$1.4 million; this year the unfinished tally hovers near \$7.5 million. And every one of the expected 17 million visitors to Washington this summer will probably spend some time soaking up the people culture that is the essence of the Smithsonian Institution-National Park Service festival. And 5,000 woodcutters, fiddlers, truckers and basketweavers will show how they have contributed to the American experience.

In the last nine years, the festival has been saying what everyone else is saying this Bicentennial summer. "All along we have been proof that America has produced an extraordinary folk culture," said James Morris, the director of the Smithsonian Division of Performing Arts. "The message of Bicentennial celebration is implied. We just hope people will come and reflect on our American esthetic experience."

So, while the rest of the city is in a frenzy July 4, the folks at the Folklife Festival will be having a traditional, folksy Sunday picnic.

WORK ON THE PROGRAM and the 50-acre site that stretches between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, started, at least in the mind of James Morris, nine years ago. That first festival in 1967 lasted three days with 40 participants.

Because of the festival's length, extensive alterations were made to the site to conform to District building codes. No more will electric lines swing from tree to tent; this year the workmen started digging a series of trenches two months ago. A French drainage system was installed so a two-day downpour would dry quickly. The field has been fertilized with 2,000 cubic yards of wood chips to keep down dust. And the whole area has been sprayed for wasps, flies and other summertime pests.

A group of builders from Cadiz, Ky., has constructed a picturesque stable and running area for the 12 horses of the U.S. Park Service Mounted Horse Unit that has moved to the Mall from Rock Creek Park for the summer.

So the Smithsonian, with the financial help of American Airlines and General Foods and 18 other financial sources, is ready.

RIGHT NOW the entire second floor of the Amtrak building at L'Enfant Plaza, the headquarters of the Performing Arts section, looks like the stock market at closing time. People running around with stacks of papers flying everywhere; dozens of phones ringing and a strong sense of exuberant panic. Someone had a shopping list of items to be donated: 300 wagon wheels; 150 gallons of cooking oil; 1,400 pounds of penny nails; two tons of rice; 7,000 wooden clothespins; six bushels of pipe cleaners; 100 dozen glass marbles and 25 gallons of glue in small containers.

Sue Kalcik, field researcher for the "Old Ways in the New World" division, was wondering if the Department of Agriculture would allow the Swiss "leave player" in with his leaves.

"People are really turned on this year. There's more of an emotional response from the participants," said Ralph Rinzier, the festival director. "I was talking to one of the Cajun musicians, Dewey Balfa, a fiddler, and he had cancelled his French tour to be here. "Giving so many of the artists a chance to participate in the Bicentennial and celebrating them for what they have been denied for in the past is very appreciated."

NOT EVERYBODY agrees with Rinzier about the response to this year's festival. "This is not our Bicentennial. This is our Tricentennial. Basically we don't have anything to celebrate," said R. Lucille Dawson of the Native Americans section. "Yet all our groups are enthusiastic about breaking the stereotypes but they want to do it themselves. They don't want to be portrayed by someone else."

Also participating but very cautious about calling their involvement a "celebration" are some representatives of the African Diaspora segment. "We were slaves before and after the Revolution. We see this as an opportunity to acknowledge the major contribution black people have made to the development of this country," said Rosie Lee Hooks, division coordinator.

The activities have been divided into seven areas: Regional America, Native Americans, Working Americans, African Diaspora, the Children's Era, Family Folklore and Old Ways in the New World, whose participants are scheduled to tour 90 American cities after the festival. The festival runs from June 16 through Sept. 6.

For the first time three pivotal structures of the festival will have a semi-permanent look and also be expressive examples of some vernacular architecture. The Assembly Hall, in the Regional America area, recalls many of the countryside Grange and assembly halls. The simple barn has two lofts and provides a demonstration area in a corral. The most exciting building, in the Native American area, is a

medicine lodge designed by Dennis Sun Rhodes an Arapaho from Minneapolis, Minn. All the motion within the lodge, to be used as a learning center, will be directed from east to west following the sun.

ONE OF THE TWO outstanding discoveries this year by the fleet of folklorists who comb the country for unique cultural groups or techniques that have been preserved without fanfare or commercialization, was a Hungarian community in Baton Rouge, La. "It's a totally isolated phenomenon," said Sue Kalcik of the "Old Ways" division. "In the old country they would have grown grapes but in Louisiana they have developed a whole festival ritual with dances, food and music — around strawberries. They will recreate the harvest for us."

Also in this area which tries to match an American ethnic group with its cultural cousin overseas will be presentations from Israel and Romania (June 16-20), Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland (June 23-27), France and Poland (June 30-July 4), Britain and Portugal (July 7-11), Yugoslavia and Ireland (July 14-18), Belgium and Egypt (July 21-25), Germany and Pakistan (July 28-August 1), Mexico and Spain (August 4-8), Japan and Greece (August 11-15), India and Austria (August 18-22), Switzerland and Hungary (August 25-29).

The other discovery, a Yoruba community in Sheldon, S.C., will be featured the seventh week of the African Diaspora. Participating in this area, marked by a thatched-roof structure, a church and "shotgun" house, a variation of a traditional African

THE GREATEST IN COUNTRY-WESTERN Mickey Somers Duo at The Permian Room Nightly MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN Interstate 20 W. at Rankin Hwy.

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE Walt Disney presents Follow Me, Boys! I'll Capture You! BEN AND ME AN ALL-CARTOON FEATURE FILM STARTS FRIDAY

WESTWOOD cinema ENDS THURS. SUMMER VACATION MATINEE DAILY AT 2 P.M. EVENINGS 8 P.M. ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

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IF IT HAD WHEELS POKE COULD DRIVE IT BETTER THAN ANYONE ALIVE! But with Mary Lee on his mind and the sheriff on his back staying alive was the problem.

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF Presents TIMOTHY SUSAN BO BOTTOMS GEORGE HOPKINS A SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS PLUS

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FIESTA TONITE ONLY! OPEN 8:00 P.M. FIRST SHOW AT DUSK ADMISSION \$1.75-UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.75 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION LA INDIA MARIA EL MIEDO NO ANDA EN BURRO LAS VAMPIRAS

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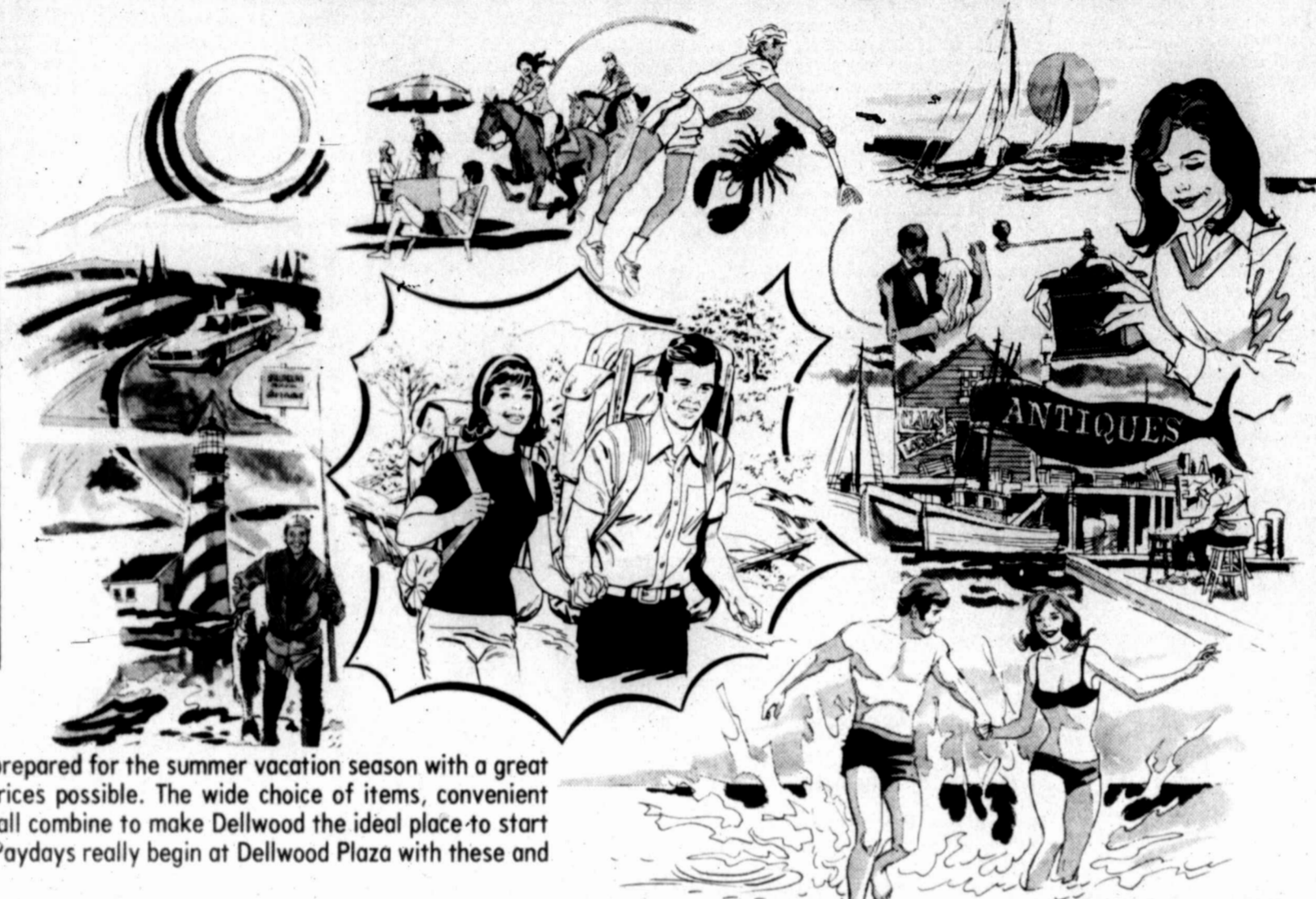
Hong Kong. Sail with the Graham team across Victoria Harbor to Hong Kong, the cosmopolitan British Crown Colony where 68,000 gathered at the Government and South China Stadiums on the last day, Sunday afternoon, to hear the message of Dr. Graham.

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Nice From
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capacity.
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Mar

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press
Supermarket
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Marketbasket survey reveals sharp price hike

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Supermarket shoppers got hit during May with the sharpest and most widespread price increases in well over a year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.
The price boosts spread across the aisles, but hit hardest at the meat counter. Pork chops and frankfurters in particular rose sharply.
The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1975, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.
The latest survey, with the checks made just before the start of the

holiday weekend, showed the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in every city. The average boost was 4.2 per cent.
The last time the marketbasket bill went up in every city was in July 1974, when the average increase was 4 per cent. The latest boost was the steepest percentage rise since November 1974 when the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 12 cities and the over-all average increase was 5.6 per cent.
The .974 increases were caused mainly by soaring sugar prices; the May 1976 increases in many areas covered more basic items, including orange juice, butter, eggs and coffee as well as some meats.
Comparing current prices with

those at the start of June 1975, the AP survey showed that the marketbasket total at the checklist stores was an average of 7.6 per cent higher than it was 12 months earlier.
Government officials have been warning that food prices, which remained stable during the first quarter of 1976, would start rising again. But they also have said that the rate of increase will be less than in 1975 when food prices went up 8.5 per cent.
The AP survey showed that pork prices, which rose to record highs last fall and then declined slightly as supplies increased temporarily, are on the increase again. The price of a pound of pork chops increased during May at the checklist store in nine of

the cities checked and was unchanged in the remaining cities. Increases generally ranged from 10 to 30 per cent.
The high level of pork prices can be traced to the 1974 corn crop, which was smaller than expected. Farmers, unable to afford the high cost of grain, cut back the size of their herds.
Large crops have helped lower grain prices, and farmers are rebuilding their herds, but it will take time before the animals reach market.
Coming months also may bring decreases in beef prices. The American National Cattlemen's Association said its 19-city survey showed average retail beef prices in mid-May were 15 cents a pound

higher than a month earlier.
The AP survey showed that during May, the price of a pound of meat frankfurters went up at the checklist store in seven of the cities checked. The price was down in four cities and unchanged in two.
The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center-cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter,

Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.
The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Annapolis graduation marks end of era


ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Naval Academy's 1976 graduating class, with the traditional blizzard of white hats tossed skyward, marked the end of an era today — the academy's 181 years as an all-male institution.
Among the incoming freshman due here in July will be, for the first time, 70 females.
Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld addressed the graduating class.
While today's commencement exercises ended one chapter in academy history, the institution celebrated a first Tuesday when a black girl reviewed the final dress parade of the year as Color Girl.
Stephanie Belinda McManus, 20, of Annapolis wore the flowing white gown and floppy picture frame hat that have marked color girls since the

tradition was begun in 1867. She helped transfer the national ensign, the Navy flag and the brigade flag from this year's Color Company to the 17th Company, which will carry them at all brigade parades next year.
Midshipman Jordan B. Smith, commander of the new Color Company, chose Miss McManus as this year's Color Girl, an honor reserved each year for the commander of the company chosen in June for over-all excellence in competition among the 36 companies throughout the year.
As thousands of parents, relatives and friends lined Worden Field for the parade, several academy yawis, their colorful spinnakers straining in the breeze, cruised back and forth on the sparkling Severn River which serves as a backdrop for the event. Overhead, the Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team, made sweeping passes.

CITY	FRANKFURTERS			EGGS			PORK CHOPS		
	MAY 1	JUNE 1	% Change	MAY 1	JUNE 1	% Change	MAY 1	JUNE 1	% Change
ALBUQUERQUE	.79	.99	+25	.69	.71	+3	1.89	2.29	+21
ATLANTA	.99	.83	-16	.63	.73	+16	1.85	2.32	+25
BOSTON	1.19	1.19	0	.73	.71	-3	1.79	1.99	+11
CHICAGO	.98	1.29	+32	.69	.68	-1	1.89	1.89	0
DALLAS	1.19	1.41	+18	.59	.67	+14	1.17	1.88	+61
DETROIT	1.28	1.49	+16	.69	.69	0	1.48	1.99	+34
LOS ANGELES	.92	.69	-25	.73	.76	+4	1.60	1.89	+18
MIAMI	1.39	1.49	+7	.67	.59	-12	1.69	2.09	+24
NEW YORK	.99	1.49	+50	.79	.76	-4	2.39	2.59	+8
PHILADELPHIA	.99	.78	-21	.75	.79	+5	2.09	2.09	0
PROVIDENCE	1.39	1.29	-7	.69	.65	-6	1.99	1.99	0
SALT LAKE	1.13	1.19	+5	.56	.61	+9	1.49	1.49	0
SEATTLE	1.09	1.09	0	.59	.64	+8	1.49	1.89	+27

**TO THE PEOPLE OF MIDLAND COUNTY PRECINCT 3
ON JUNE 5, ELECT A COUNTY COMMISSIONER WHO:**

1. As a proven hard worker will work hard for you and Midland County as your "Full Time Commissioner."
2. Has the necessary business experience that will enable him to manage tax dollars wisely.
3. Will be honest and sincere in his efforts to represent the voice of the people in County Government.
4. Will be readily available and anxious to serve you to the best of his ability.



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Democratic Candidate

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 3**

Jack Leonard

Pol. ad. paid for by the Committee to Elect Jack Leonard County Commissioner Precinct 3 Roy Eaton, Chairman, Rt. 1 Box 12N, Midland, Texas.

Moon rally manages to fill only half of Yankee Stadium

By MARJORIE
The Washington Post
NEW YORK — The massively publicized Bicentennial God Bless America Festival of the Unification Church and Rev. Sun Myung Moon came off as scheduled at Yankee Stadium Tuesday night but with severe difficulties.
Moon brought his by now familiar message: God

has blessed America above all other nations but America has fallen into evil ways from which she must repent and return to God — with Moon's help — in order to defeat the world Communist conspiracy.
Moon's speech was punctuated by boos, firecrackers, smoke bombs, shouts and at one point, prolonged chanting by placard-carrying foes of the cult.
Large numbers walked out shortly after he began speaking. A number of fistfights erupted between hecklers and Moon followers who regard their Korean-born leader as something akin to divine.
Only on occasions did the cheers of Moon's faithful followers who gathered here from all over the world for the festival, drown out the restless chatter from the crowd.
Despite several months of saturation promotion of the rally in New York City and nearby cities, the controversial cult managed to fill only about half of the newly refurbished Yankee Stadium's 55,000 seats for the festival.
If Moon, the self-styled evangelist, failed to fill the stadium with admirers, the festival attracted one of the largest assortments of protest groups since the end of the Vietnam war.
"It's a religious smorgasbord!" exclaimed a bystander. Yellow-robed Hare Krishnas chanted and danced and sang and peddled their books and sought contributions. Hundreds of fundamentalist Christians passed out tracts and preached and warned that Moon was a "false prophet" and the "Devil himself." Engaging young black men hawked Bilalian News, the Chicago-based Black Muslim newspaper.
The area surrounding the stadium became a marketplace for religious ideologies.

Sound of the Philippines




COMING TO THE
**ASSEMBLY IN CHRIST
FELLOWSHIP**
409 W. PINE STREET
SATURDAY NIGHT & SUNDAY
JUNE 5 & 6

REVEREND DAN MORRICO, PASTOR OF ONE OF THE LARGEST CHURCHES IN THE PHILIPPINES, WILL BRING SEVENTEEN OF HIS YOUNG SINGERS TO MINISTER IN SONG AND PREACHING AT 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT AND 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY.
PASTORS GLEN AND BETTY McMERLIN INVITE YOU TO SHARE IN THIS BLESSING.

What makes a man a good officer?

Not a uniform, certainly . . . or a gun, or a badge, flashing red lights or a screaming siren.
No, it takes much more than these superficial adornments. Sheriff Ed Darnell's experience has taught him to look for mature men with high standards, strong character and sound judgment...men who are courteous and helpful to the people they serve, firm in their dedication to good law enforcement, and trained in modern methods and techniques for fighting crime.
Ed Darnell knows what works best, as he keeps Midland County the cleanest county in Texas!



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

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Connies
in this
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rib-knit
sweater for
pant suit.
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SETS
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FT. STOCKTON



Mrs. James Ocker, left, Mrs. Don Murphy, center, and Mrs. Ray Peacock.

Mrs. Ocker earns award

Mrs. James Ocker was named Jaycee-ette of the Month for April at a meeting of the Midland Jaycee-ettes in the Commercial Bank Building. Quarterly awards were presented Mrs. Ray Peacock and Mrs. Don Murphy.

The program was offered by Mrs. William P. Slater, who analyzed members' handwriting.

In the Aid to Jaycees area, Mrs.

Midlander entertained

BROWNWOOD — Katrina Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cobb of 2104 W. Michigan St., Midland, was honored with a bridal shower in Harris House at Howard Payne University.

Pledge recognized

Charlotte Johnson was recognized as pledge of the year when Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Judy Stubbs for a salad supper.

Mary Ellen Reagan and Linda Metcalfe were recognized for presenting the best program of the year.

Helen Tinneen and Linda Metcalfe gave a program on "Summation of the Total Woman."

Art needs protection

NEW YORK (AP) — To protect paintings in the Prado Museum in Madrid, Spanish authorities are planning to reconstruct the museum's interior, says International Construction Week.

The paintings are threatened by sulphurous air pollution seeping through windows and door frames.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Wayne Green was recognized as chairman of a defensive driving course and Jaycee telephone committee, and Mrs. George Lunsford as chairman of Jaycee secretaries and Jaycee activator. Mrs. Lunsford also reported on the upcoming Bill Mims football game.

Civic reports were given on the James McClendon project, MH-MR, the collecting of canned goods for the West Texas Teen Challenge and MS calling.

Mrs. Murphy reported on the progress being made on the "Fud-pucker Fracas," a program to be presented June 19 to the Jaycees.

Med group sets meeting

The Midland County Medical Assistants Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midland National Bank.

Dr. Thomas Aycock will speak on "Surgery and Medicine." All interested persons are invited to attend.

UNITED JUBILATION

3207 W. Wadley • 694-9773
Santa Fe Square • Odessa

Men's & Women's Leisure Wear

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Society to meet

The West Texas Iris Society will hold its first night meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 1610 N. C St.

Planting and feeding of iris will be discussed. Iris will also be given to members.

Look Pretty For Her Wedding

Pictured Chiffon "Poncho" and Dress Beautiful Colors

Spring-Summer

SALE

UP TO 40% OFF

Further Reductions Begin Tomorrow

Special Groups

- Dresses
- Pant Suits

values from \$24.00-\$138.00

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Long Dresses

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Sizes: 3-13-6-20
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Free Gift Wrap (\$15.00 Minimum)

No bill 'til July 1st

BUDGET ACCOUNTS LAYAWAY

Janette Blatherwick's

Formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick
Across from Commercial Bank
In The Village

HOROSCOPE

By CARROL RUGHTER

(Thurs., June 3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep agreements to the letter and don't go on any tangents that could prove costly.

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

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

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

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

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

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your environment more attractive and operable and don't run away on some tangent and waste time. Cooperate more with co-workers.

Linda Nell Young, McLaughlin to wed

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Young Jr. of No. 1 Metz Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Nell, to James Stephen McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. McLaughlin, 2103 Whitney St.

The wedding will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

The bride-elect will graduate in May 1977 from Texas Tech University with a degree in home economics education and history. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, and Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band society. She is head twirler with the Tech Band.

McLaughlin is to graduate in May 1977 from Tech with a degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Kappa Kappa Psi, band honorary. He is a summer employee of The Orlloff Corp.



Linda Nell Young

Keep a magnet

Keep a small magnet in your sewing machine drawer to come in handy for picking up pins and broken needles that fall to the floor while sewing.

Salad luncheon held by garden group

The Sand and Seed Garden Club met for a salad luncheon in the home of Margie Callahan.

Guests were Nancy Ginsell and Nettie Garrett.

Members of the club receiving awards in the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest "Spirit of '76" flower show were: Mrs. William L. Drake, artistic sweepstakes, and also in the artistic division: Mrs. William E. Steele Jr., Mrs. J. B. McMahon, Mrs. Mickey McCown, Mrs. Herman W. Porsch Jr., Mrs. Don Dow, Mrs. Eddie Wiginton, Mrs. Jack Stanley, Mrs. John Kullman, Mrs. W. M. Braly of Odessa and Mrs. Dolph Miller of Odessa.

Members winning in the horticulture division were Mrs. Kullman, Mrs. Wiginton, Mrs. Porsch, Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Miller, Carolyn Dow won in the junior horticulture division, and Scott Johnston, Aaron Kullman, Brad Stanley, Tony Wilson, Chad Wiginton, Jenny Johnston, Patrick Stanley and Karen Strawn won in the junior artistic division. The junior achievement award went to Miss Dow.

Mrs. J. K. Somerville installed the new officers: Mrs. Dow, president; Mrs. Wiginton, first vice president; Dorothy Westlake, second vice president; Jeanne Pendery, recording secretary and reporter; Mrs. McMahon, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

The club voted to plant a tree at Lancaster Garden Center.

Lasagna party honors LHS spring graduate

Marla Ryan, a Lee High School graduate, was honored with a lasagna party at the home of Mrs. John Paul Young, 3526 Stanolind Ave. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Latham Ryan, 2913 McDonald St.

Guests at the party included Cindy Schatz, Paula Welch, Melissa Herndon, Kayla Smith, Heather McDonald, Ellen Roeha and Marsha Waldron.

Special guests were Mrs. Lyn Ryan, honoree's mother, and her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Newby of Midland.

Miss Ryan will continue working at Grammer-Murphy after graduation.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. DeWitt Coffey and Debbie Young.

Gifts were presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

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TOWN 'N' COUNTRY

Anthony's

Mrs. Gene Mc Bill Mewhort initiated into t

By ABIGAIL VAN B DEAR ABBY year-old daugh marry a 22-year with good looks and Bud plann August.

Tonight, my c Bud wants to ge He says a girl b is suing him for she claims is his

I told my dau there is nothing tell her that if away, it will fi think? —WOR

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Mrs. Gene McDaniel, second from right, and Mrs. Bill Mewhorter, second from left, have been initiated into the Midland Psi Psi Psi Association for mothers of Delta Delta Delta sorority members. Lynn Mewhorter is at left and Bonnie McDaniel, right.

New members initiated

The Midland Psi Psi Psi Association for mothers of members of Delta Delta Delta sorority initiated Mrs. Gene McDaniel and Mrs. Bill Mewhorter as new members at the fourth annual Mother-Daughter Violet Luncheon held in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

Bonnie McDaniel, Texas Christian University, and Lynn Mewhorter, Texas Tech University, were among those attending the luncheon.

Newly elected officers for 1976-77 are Mrs. Charles M. Linehan, president; Mrs. Lee B. Park, first vice president; Mrs. Jean McMillian, second vice president; Mrs. Jack McMillan, secretary; Mrs. Bill Mathis, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph F. Mueller, chaplain; Mrs. Roy P. Northern Jr., marshal, and Mrs. Roy Jeter, historian.



Mrs. John T. Hampton, left, is the outgoing president of the Fine Arts Club. Mrs. John FitzGerald, right, is the newly installed president.

Fine Arts Club has installation of officers

The Fine Arts Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and installation of new officers.

Mrs. John Cross, treasurer, Mrs. Samples will be the Woman's Club representative. The officers were installed by Mrs. John T. Hampton, outgoing president. Members of the hospitality committee were hostesses.

Serving in 1976-77 will be Mrs. John FitzGerald, president; Mrs. Jack Samples, first vice president; Stella Mae Lanham, secretary, and

Eggs measure Eight to nine eggs whites measures about one cup.

Easier pulling Tie empty thread spools onto the ends of the strings of children's pull toys to make them easier to grasp and pull.

Remove berry

White pepper is ground after the dark, outer hull of the berry is removed. It has a much milder flavor than black pepper.

SAFETY SHOES GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

DEAR ABBY A good looking fellow, but character lacking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My beautiful 18-year-old daughter is engaged to marry a 22-year-old, conceited fellow with good looks and no character. She and Bud planned to be married in August.

Tonight, my daughter tells me that Bud wants to get married next week! He says a girl he saw only a few times is suing him for the support of a child she claims is his. He says it's not his.

I told my daughter to forget Bud as there is nothing but trouble ahead. He tells her that if she marries him right away, it will fix things. What do you think?—WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think if your daughter marries this fellow hastily to supposedly "fix things," the "thing" that could need fixing later will be HER marriage. Bud needs the services of a lawyer far more than he needs those of a preacher.

DEAR ABBY: This morning I took a test for a job in a local school district. I was one of about 20 women.

Before the test began, I heard several women saying that they really didn't need the work; they just wanted something to do while their children were in school. One even

said, "I don't need the money." Well, I DO need the money. My husband has been laid off, and we have a family to feed.

Please tell these women who take jobs just to keep "busy" that volunteer work will keep them just as busy without taking the food out of the mouths of people who need it. Thank you.—NEEDS TO WORK

DEAR NEEDS: I couldn't have said it better than you.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your decision to sign the Living Will, Dr. Peale asserted that there is a variety of opinions on this issue, but that the prevailing Protestant view would be that "God alone should determine life and death. The individual should be in the hands of God, who gave life and whose function it is to take it."

Human beings are not puppets. God has endowed us with minds that He expects us to use wisely and responsibly. We decide when to consult a doctor and whether or not to have surgery performed.

The decision to keep patients alive by artificial means is not made by God, but by doctors. They assume they are carrying out God's will and have been supported by the courts. They become arbiters in life and death.

To declare that "God alone should determine life and death" is simplistic and naive. We must accept responsibility for our actions and be guided by what we believe is God's will and purpose.

The Psalmist did not ask that God keep him alive forever on earth, but said: "The days of our years are threescore years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away."—THE REV. ERNEST O. MARTIN, THE WAYFARERS' CHAPEL (SWEDENBORGIAN), PALOS VERDES, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a good-looking cross country truck driver for 10 years. I'm not the suspicious type, but Friday night he came off the road with two long scratches on his left hip. They were fairly deep scratches, yet neither his shorts nor his trousers were ripped. Rather peculiar, right?

When I asked him where the scratches came from, he said they were probably from a feather in one of the motel beds.

Now, Abby, I'd like to believe my husband, but do they still have feather bedding in modern motels? And could anybody get scratched like this from a feather?—NOT DUMB

DEAR NOT: It's unlikely that the scratches came from a feather. It was probably the whole chick. Keep your eyes open.

Welcoming party given

A welcome home party was given in honor of Michele Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Camden, in the home of the honoree. Assisting were Robin and Penny Hodges.

Miss Sanders returned to Midland following graduation from Girls Preparatory School in Chattanooga, Tenn., which attended this last year. She was a member of Mu Alpha Theta, National Honorary Mathematical Society. Prior to attending GPS, she was a student at Lee High School and member of the National Honor Society and Rebel Band.

Bride-elect honored

Kenji Berry, bride-elect of Russell McDonald, was honored with a garden brunch in the home of Mrs. John Fox, 2602 N. L St.

Mrs. Bill Lively was co-hostess. Daughters of

both women, Sissy Fox and Jan Lively, assisted.

Lani Berry, sister of the bride-to-be, served punch, and Judy Reese helped register the guests.

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

Luncheon reported

A bridal luncheon honoring Paula Bruton, bride-elect of Greg Belt, was held in the home of Mr. Donald Troy, 706 Austin St. Lisa Troy was co-hostess.

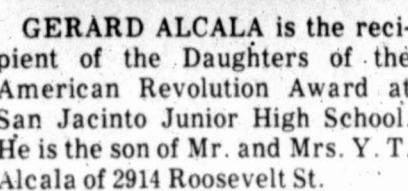
Miss Bruton and Belt plan a July 24 wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bruton. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Bruton and Mrs. Belt, and to the honoree.

Add spicy flavor Fresh radish tops add a spicy flavor when cooked with spinach and other greens.

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GERARD ALCALA is the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award at San Jacinto Junior High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Alcala of 2914 Roosevelt St.

Afternoon party held

Kristi Scott, graduate of Lee High School, was honored with an afternoon party in the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Pearce, 2500 Metz Place.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jo Scott, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Renick, were presented with corsages.

Miss Scott plans to enter Texas Tech University this fall.

Prof changes courses

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Stanley Pliskoff is a professor of psychology at the University of Maine in Orono, but he also teaches the university's sole astronomy course, Introduction to Astronomy.

Pliskoff, an amateur astronomer, offered his services when, despite interest among students, the university turned out to have no money to hire a professional astronomer.

"As an amateur, I'm less apt to get bogged down in the physics of astronomy, and I can get an amateur point of view across to the students who are amateurs anyway," says Pliskoff, the former Psychology Department chairman.

More than 140 students are taking the course.

Soup suggestion

In a saucepan, combine one can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken and dumpling soup, one soup can of water, one-half cup cooked succotash and one tablespoon chopped chives. Heat and stir occasionally. Serve hot garnished with paprika. Makes about three cups.

You Are Invited To A Gospel Meeting From May 29 to June 6 Nightly At 7:30 p.m. Sundays 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. HEAR EVANGELIST WAYNE McKAMIE From McGregor, Texas AT THE HUGHES STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Of Hughes St. & Golf Course Road

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LAURA HILLARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Palmiter of 1413 Bedford St., has been chosen recipient of a scholarship for up to \$350 sponsored by the Midland Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Miss Hillary, a Midland High School graduate, will attend Midland College.

Insecticide holdouts continue

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Four years after Congress passed the Federal Environmental Pesticide Act, some states still are holding out against mandatory training for farmers using pesticides.

In Nebraska, one of the holdout states, the Environmental Protection Agency has threatened to prohibit application of highly toxic chemicals after October 1977 unless a compulsory program for certification of "private applicator" is established.

Although experts predict severe economic loss to farmers if the "restricted use" chemicals are embargoed, the legislature has rejected mandatory training for noncommercial pesticide users.

"I think farmers are quite expert in the field of pesticides," said Colorado state Sen. Kenneth I. Kinnie. He is chairman of a committee which killed

a bill that would have required farmers to undergo training.

"They couldn't provide evidence of damage in this state caused by pesticides," said Kinnie, adding that he hoped the Colorado Legislature would again reject legislation next year. "I assume that's what will happen."

Bill Buffalo of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture said that state's Pesticide Board, a group appointed by the governor, rejected mandatory certification of private applicators. Instead, the board recommended a voluntary training program, he said.

Although the EPA has not issued its list of restricted use chemicals, three of the principle root worm chemicals — Furadan, Dyfuate and Thimet — are on tentative EPA lists.

Bob Roselle, an entomologist for the University of Nebraska, estimates

root worms could destroy 70 million bushels of Nebraska's 500 million bushel corn crop if the chemicals are not available. The lost corn could feed a million yearling cattle to slaughter weight.

The majority of states have adopted a program for regulating private pesticide applicators and there is little opposition anywhere to regulating commercial applicators. Oren W. Spilker of the Ohio Department of Agriculture said the program was "well received by most of the people."

Some states figure lost crops would be too great a price to pay.

"We won't be happy to certify the private applicators," said Oklahoma state Rep. David Stratton, D-Clinton, Okla. But he added, "I think our attitude is going to be to do whatever is required."

"Farmers felt they should be able

to put on (pesticides) on their own farm," said Wisconsin state Rep. David O'Malley, D-Waunakee. However, he said: "I think it will be passed next year when it is required."

In an effort to reach a compromise, Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency offered a plan in 1975 which requires farmers to attend a brief training session, but exempts them from examinations.

The chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Nebraska Legislature, Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, was intrigued by the idea.

"As a farmer, I can slough off by sitting through a four-hour session, sleeping if I want to, and smoking a cigar, and get by and I can still go out and apply restricted chemicals?" Schmit asked at a hearing.

"Absolutely," responded John Wickland, an EPA pesticide administrator from Kansas City.



BRIAN CHARLES TRAUGHER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Traugher of 311 S. Glenwood St., has been named recipient of the Gene Mauldin Memorial Scholarship for \$250. Traugher, a Lee High School graduate, will attend Midland College.

By WILLIAM (The Washington

WEST POINT internal review cadets Tues U.S. Military cheating, bri number of cad escalating h

The new cha the largest in history — exce episode in 195 cluding 30 m team, resigned

THIS YEAR become a cat troversy surr honor system 4,000-man cor period of intro

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PRESCRIPTIONS

46 more West Point cadets charged in scandal

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post

WEST POINT, N.Y. — A special internal review panel of officers and cadets Tuesday charged 46 more U.S. Military Academy students with cheating, bringing to 94 the total number of cadets charged in a steadily escalating honor code scandal.

The new charges make the scandal the largest in West Point's 174-year history — exceeding in size a similar episode in 1951, when 90 cadets, including 30 members of the football team, resigned or were expelled.

THIS YEAR'S SCANDAL has also become a catalyst in a broader controversy surrounding the academy's honor system, and has forced the 4,000-man corps of cadets into a period of introspection in which many

facets of West Point's code of conduct are being questioned.

The new allegations were made on the eve of West Point's tradition-laced commencement exercises after the panel studied an additional batch of nearly 100 electrical engineering examinations and found further discrepancies.

Originally, 101 cadets were put before West Point honor boards on charges that they collaborated on the take-home examination; 49 were acquitted and four resigned rather than face trial and expulsion upon conviction.

THE INTERNAL REVIEW panel was created when some of the originally accused cadets alleged that violations of the academy's 159-year-

old honor code were commonplace, and that West Point's administration was attempting to cover up a larger scandal.

The honor code states simply that a cadet "will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do."

Some of the accused cadets have said that one-half or more of the 823 second-classmen (juniors) who took the examination cheated, and that others overlooked honor code violations.

However, West Point officials Tuesday said the internal review panel has only 26 examination papers left to examine. When those reviews are completed, the indictments of cadets presumably will come to an end, the officials said.

MEANWHILE, ACADEMY Superintendent Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry ordered the accused cadets and 300 of their classmates to remain on campus until the review panel completes its investigation and they are no longer needed as potential witnesses.

Since the 25-member legal staff of the academy is already overburdened with the prosecution and defense of the alleged cheaters, Berry has requested the Pentagon to send additional judge advocate corps officers to West Point.

One of the Army defense lawyers assigned to defend the accused cadets said in a telephone interview Tuesday that he was "encouraged" by the review panel's action.

"It appears, at least, that they are pursuing these cases. Logistically, the problem is getting very big," said Army Capt. Daniel Sharporn, a 1969 West Point graduate who was assigned to defend some of the alleged cheaters.

SHARPHORN SAID, however, that "it's a very depressing scene. I've talked with a lot of fine kids. I don't know how they got into this mess, but they are in it."

All 10 of the Army lawyers assigned to defend the original 48 accused cheaters sought to have Army Secretary Milton R. Hoffman name an outside inquiry panel to investigate what they alleged was a coverup of a larger scandal. Hoffman denied the request, but said he was considering a

study of the "operation and viability" of the honor system.

Defense sources said Tuesday that as the officer trial boards of the 48 originally charged cadets proceed, proposals might be made to bargain resignations of cadets in exchange for waivers of army regulation obligations.

PRESENTLY, SECOND CLASS cadets who are expelled or resign are usually required to complete up to two years active duty as enlisted men.

An officer trial board completed hearing testimony Tuesday against three of the original cadets and began deliberations.

A second officer board is scheduled to begin hearing the cases of six more of the 48 originally accused cadets on Thursday. West Point officials said the hearings may extend into July or August.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

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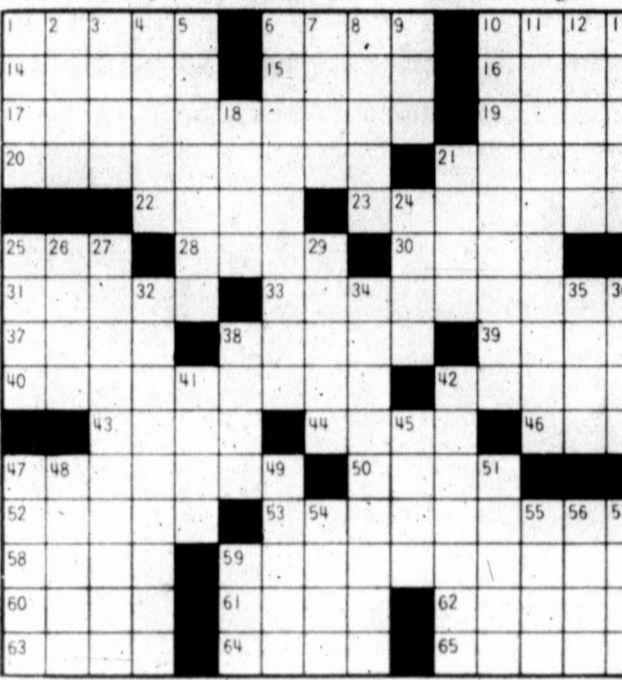
SCRAMBLED LETTERS: R E T U R N E S L A N D E R

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Big name in prizes
 - 6 Jabberwocky word
 - 10 Occidental region: Abbr.
 - 14 Congo tribe
 - 15 Woolcott
 - 16 Prefix with port or copter
 - 17 Tough: Colloq.
 - 19 Unwritten
 - 20 Region of the penguins
 - 21 — ballerina
 - 22 Egyptian goddess
 - 23 Sundry's exclamation
 - 25 Distant
 - 28 Indian prince
 - 30 Leader: It
 - 31 Anguish
 - 33 Automobile part
 - 37 Jules Verne character
 - 38 Excitement
 - 39 Game
 - 40 Source of road-building material
 - 42 Why of milk
 - 43 River in Italy
- DOWN**
- 44 Biblical hunter
 - 46 Compass pt.
 - 47 Part of the opera
 - 50 Globes
 - 52 Certain angoras
 - 53 One of a pack
 - 54 Colette novel
 - 58 Travel
 - 59 "Winnie—Pu"
 - 61 Melville novel
 - 62 Be a member of
 - 63 "Mine — have seen the glory"
 - 64 Divining rod
 - 65 Writer Loos
- DOWN**
- 1 Okinawa port
 - 2 Muscat's country
 - 3 Brit. title
 - 4 Norse works
 - 5 Educational center
 - 6 Parents' indoor sport
 - 7 "Monarch of — survey"
 - 8 Tree
 - 9 Tested: Abbr.
 - 10 Dessert with fruit
 - 11 Outward boundaries
 - 12 Cottonwood
 - 13 Metropolis of Italy
 - 18 Eight: Prefix
 - 21 Decant
 - 24 Breslau's river
 - 25 Sharp tooth
 - 26 Ripening additive
 - 27 Standard of Caesar
 - 29 Nest
 - 32 Toys, gadgets, etc.
 - 34 Worse: Phrase
 - 35 Burden
 - 36 Eternal City
 - 38 Custard tart
 - 41 Greek goddess
 - 42 Confidentially: Lat.
 - 45 Ancient Syria
 - 47 Future farmer, perhaps
 - 48 Table mat
 - 49 Pueblo village near Albuquerque
 - 51 Begin
 - 54 Holy picture
 - 55 Small monkey
 - 56 Blow
 - 57 Province in Sicily
 - 59 Of little height



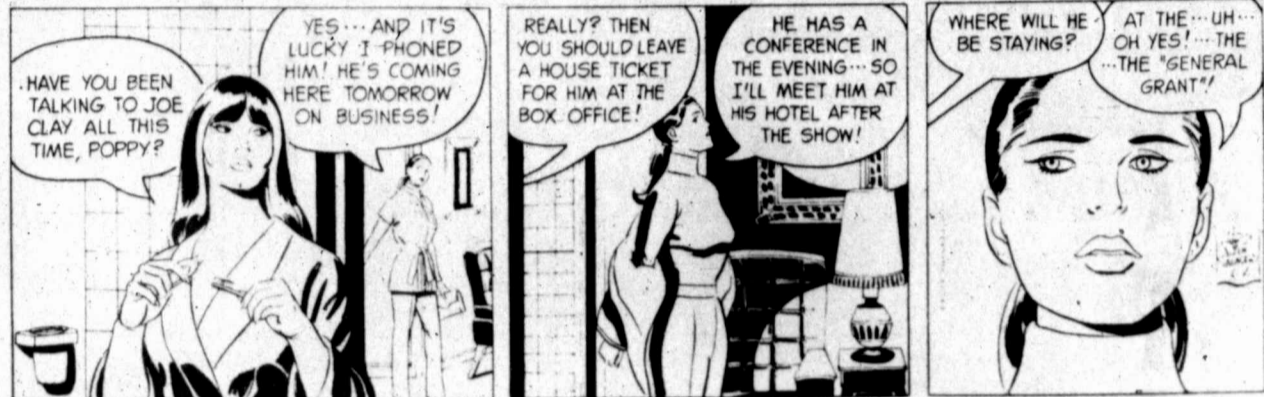
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BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



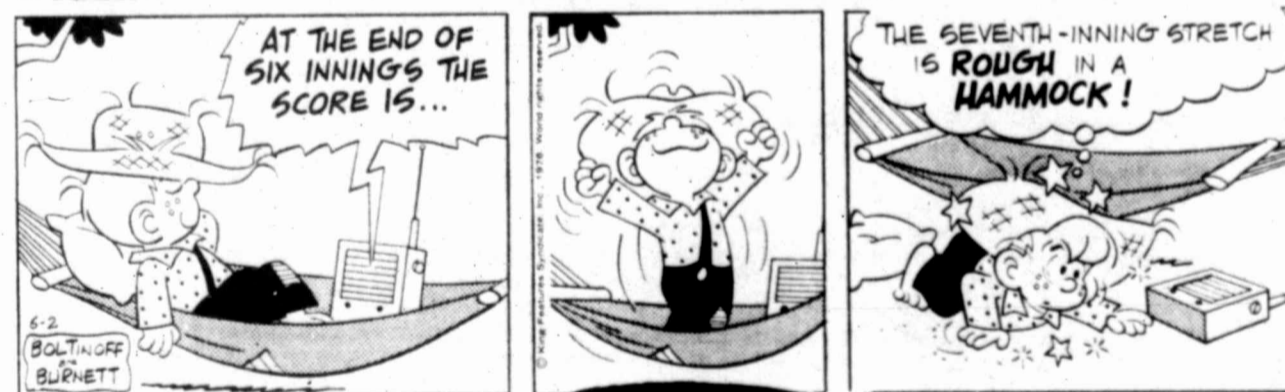
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NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



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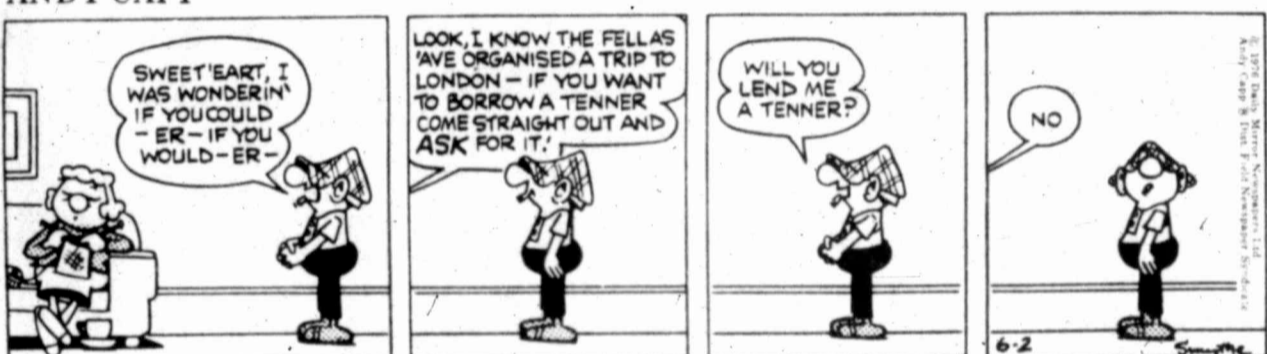


THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



ANDY CAPP



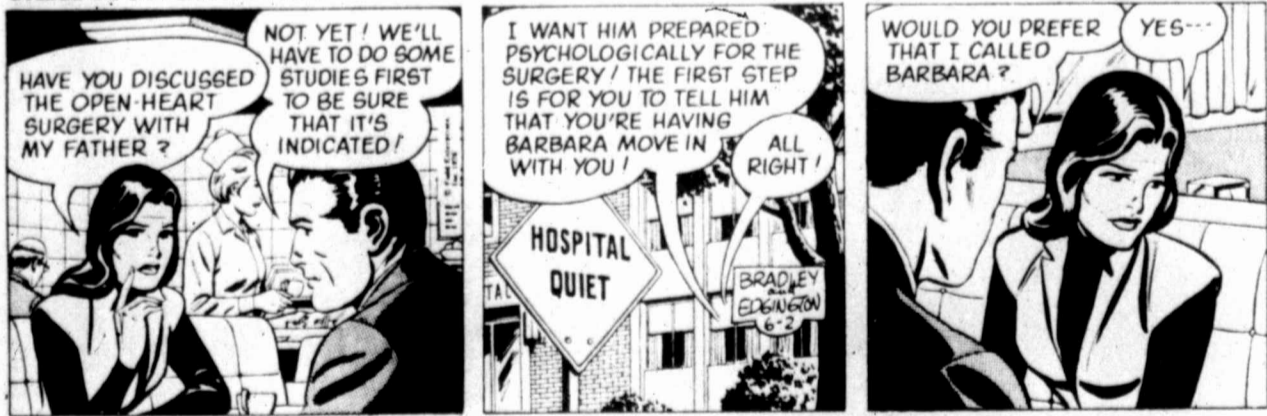
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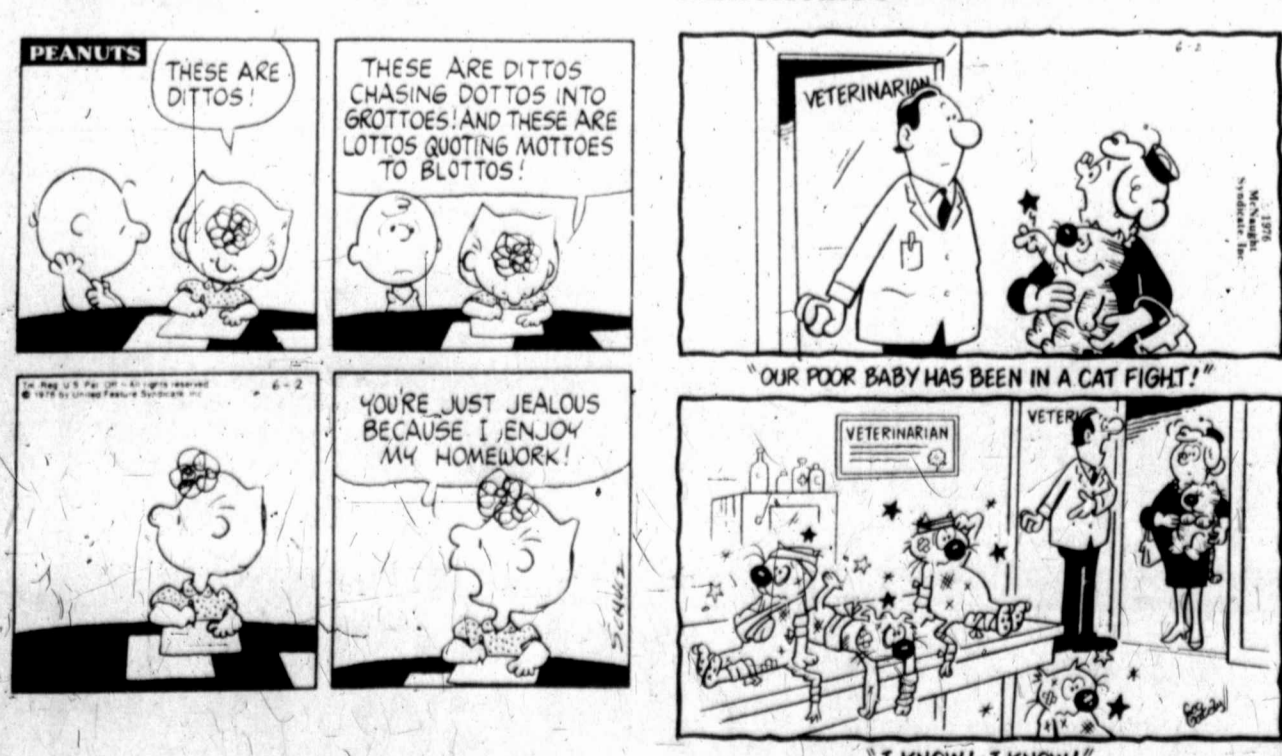
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Radiation leaks discovered in ocean dumps

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal oceanographer, using the deep-diving submersible "Alvin," has discovered traces of radioactive cesium leaking out of containers in a nuclear waste disposal site 120 miles east of Ocean City, Md.

Traces of the far more dangerous element plutonium were found at a site 40 miles from San Francisco in another underwater search by Robert S. Dyer of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of radiation programs.

The findings are the result of the first successful search for some 62,000 steel drums containing nuclear waste

materials dumped in the oceans between 1946 and 1970. There is no evidence of any danger to human health from the leaking radioactive substances, Dyer said.

But the presence in ocean sediment of cesium 137 and plutonium 239 and 240, one of the most toxic substances known, raises major questions about the safety of dumping practices used in the past by the United States and still in use by European nations.

In an attempt to answer some of the questions raised by the data from last summer's dives, Dyer will use Alvin, operated by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute for the U.S. Navy, for another series of dives this summer. The divers will be in the

dumping sites due east of the Maryland-Delaware border in about 10,000 feet of water.

Fragmentary evidence indicated a significant current leading south southwest from the Atlantic sites. Dyer will place deep water current meters at the site and take cores from the ocean floor to attempt to find out whether the radioactivity has spread.

"We would suspect that there was some movement," Dyer said in an interview. "Is it in terms of miles or yards? We really don't know."

The Pacific dumping site is near the Farallon Islands in only 3,000 feet of water. That level is inhabited by sablesfish, which Dyer has seen near the drums. Sablesfish are sold com-

mercially by West Coast fishermen.

There is no evidence that plutonium, which remains dangerous practically forever, has entered the food chain, but "the presence of the commercially-exploited sablesfish in the Pacific site, in an area contiguous to a fishing zone, should excite this site from any further consideration as a radioactive waste dumpsite," Dyer wrote.

In a paper presented at the International Symposium on the Management of Radioactive Wastes from the Nuclear Fuel Cycle conducted by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria in March, Dyer also concluded: "Although the presence of these

radioactive waste dumpsite contaminants has not been translated into any health risks to man or to the marine environment, it underscores the need to study what happens at dumpsites before ocean dumping of radioactive wastes becomes more widespread."

"The long-term directionality and speed or currents in a dumpsite area should be known before any extensive use of a site is envisioned."

"The collapse under water pressure of many of the 55-gallon steel drums filled with concrete at each end demonstrates the need for an improved dumping container."

Dyer stressed that EPA is not advocating ocean dumping of low-level

nuclear waste — international treaty bars ocean dumping of high-level wastes — but that EPA has been directed by law to develop recommendations if dumping is resumed.

"EPA's position is that ocean dumping in the past was not acceptable. We want to make sure any future dumping is based on technical information, not just political decisions," Dyer said.

The United States started ocean dumping in 1946. The off-shore sites were used to dispose of contaminated residues from experiments with radioactive tracers, accelerators, laboratory animals and equipment and materials used to purify cooling water in nuclear reactors.

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Europeans to sink nuclear garbage in Atlantic Ocean

The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Under the supervision of the European Nuclear Energy Agency, 7,300 tons of low-level radioactive waste — about 1,100 tons from Britain — are to be dumped in the Atlantic Ocean in June and July.

Comprising nuclear garbage, such as contaminated clothing, equipment or test animals, solidified in either concrete or bitumen and contained in steel drums, the waste will be sunk within a 35-nautical-mile radius dumping site about 600 nautical miles southwest of Britain.

The ocean is about

three miles deep at the dumping site. But the operation, the most recent of several during the past decade and part of a disposal that is accelerating as the European nuclear industry expands, is becoming increasingly controversial.

The European deep-ocean disposal sites are not monitored directly for the release of long-lived radio active materials, because of the European agencies possess no equipment capable of investigating and taking samples at great depths.

The containers are designed to decay slowly and ultimately release their radioactive contents into the sea. Assumptions are that distribution will

be so slow and widespread that no damage will take place

Goodenough follows Fine

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A "fine" man has been succeeded by a "good enough" man as a member of the Farm Credit Board.

Retired is Golden Fine of Yuba City. His successor is Donald Goodenough of Fillmore.

along the biological pathways that reach back to man.

British agriculture ministry monitoring has so far shown no sign of reconcentration from the Atlantic dumps, but surveys of U.S. dumps of a similar kind in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans — carried out by the U.S. Office of Radiation programs and published at a conference in Vienna in March — indicate that the concentra-

tion of radioactivity in site sediments may be more rapid than expected.

The possibility of transport of radioactive materials from such deep sites to the marine food chains is real, but is considered small. But because some of the radioactive materials involved have extremely long half-lives, every new dumping is an irreversible step toward greater marine contamination.

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Revolutionary group claims bombing credit

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A group calling itself "Revolutionary Cell - Brigade Ulrike Meinhof" claimed responsibility today for bombings that injured 16 persons at a U.S. Army headquarters.

And the destruction of two trucks by arsonists at a U.S. Air Force base near here this morning prompted the Air Force to join the Army in tightening security at all West German bases.

IN A LETTER addressed to The Associated Press and mailed in Frankfurt, the group said "the Revolutionary Cell laid bombs in the headquarters of the U.S. imperialist occupation army, the European nerve center of NATO and all U.S. secret services, and in their officers club."

The bombs went off Tuesday at the U.S. Army's V Corps headquarters here. One had been placed in a lobby of the officer's club and another in an area of shops for military dependents.

WEST GERMAN authorities said they were holding three suspects in the attack.

At Lindsey air station, about 25 miles west of Frankfurt, two trucks were badly damaged by fire early this morning. Air Force officials said a hole was cut in the fence behind the vehicles and the fires apparently were deliberately set.

The revolutionary group was apparently named for anarchist leader Ulrike Meinhof, who was found hanging in her prison cell March 10. The government says she committed suicide. Her followers say she was murdered.

IN THE LETTER to the AP, the group said, "We see in our action a continuation of the armed anti-imperialist struggle by our brothers and sisters held prisoners in the extermination camps of Stuttgart-Stammheim, Cologne-Ossendorf etc. or who were murdered by German-American imperialism..."

Pamela disrupts all of Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Typhoon Pamela's 160-mile-per hour winds caused few injuries and no deaths but its after-effects have disrupted the lives of virtually all of Guam's 85,000 residents.

The typhoon passed over the island May 21, snapping trees, tearing away roofs, cutting off power, water and communications. Damage estimates run as high as \$500 million.

About 85 per cent of homes and businesses are still without power, and officials say electric service may not be normal for three months or more.

Water and telephone service were about 70 per cent restored by Tuesday, officials reported.

A curfew will be in effect until street lights are on again.

The federal Disaster Assistance Administration has opened offices to help those whose homes were damaged.

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AGANA, Guam (AP) — Typhoon Pamela's 160-mile-per hour winds caused few injuries and no deaths but its after-effects have disrupted the lives of virtually all of Guam's 85,000 residents.

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LISA BARTHEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barthel of 1003 Boyd St., has been named recipient of a \$500 scholarship sponsored by the Midland Society of University Women. Miss Barthel is a sophomore at Texas A&M University.

Aaron Copland to conduct

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Aaron Copland will conduct the Minnesota Orchestra in three Bicentennial concerts here over this summer's Fourth of July weekend. The concerts, sponsored by Honeywell, will be held in Minneapolis' new Orchestra Hall. The 75-year-old Copland will conduct two of his own works, "Symphony For Organ and Orchestra" and "Rodeo," as well as selections by Leonard Bernstein, Charles Ives and William Schuman.

Good rice bread may come soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although it's still experimental, there are encouraging signs that high-quality bread can be made from rice flour which could be of help to people who must restrict their diets for health reasons, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

"Patients with hypertension, nephritis (inflamed kidneys) and digestive difficulties, for example, would benefit from diets that include rice bread because rice contains low levels of sodium, protein, fat and fiber, and high amounts of easily digested carbohydrates," the department's Agricultural Research Service said. Moreover, the agency said, people whose small intestines react adversely to certain proteins in wheat can safely eat rice bread because it does not contain those particular proteins.

"The major problem that had to be overcome before rice bread could become a reality was finding a suitable ingredient that would set as gluten does in wheat bread," officials said. "Gluten traps the leavening gases produced by the yeast during fermentation, thereby allowing the dough to rise."

Officials said that there are rice bread recipes now which call for the addition of chemical leavening agents but that "those breads do not have the texture or taste normally associated with yeast-leavened breads."

Researchers at the department's Western Regional Research Center, Berkeley, Calif., found that a gum substance — gum hydroxypropyl methylcellulose — was an effective substitute for gluten and is "already approved as an acceptable food ingredient."

Tourists' fingers sticky

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Tourists with kleptomaniac tendencies are driving motel managers here to despair.

They report yearly theft losses from \$2,500 to more than \$20,000.

"Anything that's not nailed down, somebody will take it sometime," said Ed Cashion, a manager. Television sets at the motel were bolted down, he said, but that had not stopped people from taking off with them.

Jim Gooch, another manager, said: "We lose sheets and pillow cases, and sometimes a chair or a table. I've had them go so far as to take the entire bed — mattress, box springs and all."

New magazine offers advice for disabled

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In the first issue of the magazine, Mainstream, a 25-year-old man with epilepsy offers tips about learning to live with the disease of the nervous system.

"Naturally, living under the threat of seizures is a strain," Greg Joiner wrote.

"The understandable ignorance and even prejudice of peers can cause great hardships for epileptics. This is why the difficulties they face are as much emotional as physical."

The managing editor of the magazine, Jim Hammitt, has cerebral palsy. His staff of 20 is made up of physically disabled persons trying to give something to those they call the "able-disabled."

Hope is what Mainstream offers, if it goes over.

An editorial aim is helping the disabled get into regular programs of public schools instead of, says one writer, "just sticking them away."

With a \$95,665 federal grant, the first issue came out on schedule in April. A second edition is scheduled.

The expenses are running about \$9,500 a month — there is enough money to last 10 months — and it is expected to be two years before advertising and \$5 subscriptions make Mainstream self-sufficient.

There is no assurance that the grant will be repeated by the Regional Employment and Training Consortium, set up by the U.S. Department of Labor under the Com-

prehensive Employees and Training Act of 1973.

Among the major costs are hourly wages paid to the staff and the \$1,250 monthly salary of Frank McGovern, a former television newsman who is administrator of the project. The wages are \$2.30 an hour for the first month, going up a dime an hour in every month thereafter.

Printing at the San Diego Daily Transcript plant costs \$490 monthly, but the Mainstream staff does the work, setting copy on a rented photocomposing machine and then pasting up the results.

"There is absolutely no shortage of material," says McGovern.

Early last year Hammitt, 33, proposed his magazine to a social group for the disabled called Los Conquistadores.

The magazine was sponsored by that group, and Mainstream has filed for status as a nonprofit corporation under educational status in California in order to win tax-exempt mailing rights.

Among the 10,000 copies printed of the first issue were many left in doctors' offices and other waiting rooms.

The first articles deal with legal tips for the handicapped, how to handcraft a wood chime, how a handicapped man started up a doughnut shop, how the blind go bowling, and how to overcome isolation and helplessness.



DON STEELE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval R. Steele of 3607 Boyd St., has been named recipient of a \$300 scholarship sponsored by the Lee Chorale Booster Club. Steele, a Lee High School graduate, plans to attend Southwest Texas State University.

Two portraits to be shown

NEW YORK (AP) — A portrait of Jamie Wyeth by Andy Warhol and a portrait of Andy Warhol by Jamie Wyeth will be exhibited at the Coe Kerr Gallery here through July 15.

Warhol has been called the "Patriarch of Pop Art." Wyeth is a more conservative representational painter in the tradition of his father, Andrew, and grandfather, N.C. Wyeth.

The two artists said they decided to paint each other while having dinner together last fall.

Very senior citizen declares life good

ROYAL, Fla. (AP) — Life has been good. Matthew Beard will tell you while sitting in his home in this tiny Central Florida farm community.

And the modest but comfortable house is proof of Beard's claim. He built most of it himself two years ago — at age 103.

"My grandsons did put on the roof for me," says Beard, who takes credit for the rest.

Matthew Beard, born July 9, 1870, has seen a lot of life since leaving his native Virginia. He considers the love he's shared and the friends he's made along the way most important to him, and thinks today's world could use a bit more of both.

"The Commandments say you are supposed to love God and your neighbor, and the Bible says you are supposed to do unto the other men as you would like them to do unto you."

"They have reversed it now," he says of the world outside his sleepy town. "Now it's 'I try to do you before you have a chance to do me.'"

Beard, tall and erect and still possessing a powerful handshake, is

one of Sumter County's best known residents. Friends find the way to his door in what seems like a steady stream.

"People today will tell you, 'If I have dollars I don't need any friends' but that's all wrong," Beard says.

"You could have a million dollar bills stacked up, but if you are lying there helpless, those dollar bills would not go to get you a drink of water, or fan a fly out of your face. You need a friend to do that."

Beard says all — the earth's riches and power

belong to God. "If one man got all the money in the world what would he have? There comes a time when he is as poor as I am and I am as rich as he is," Beard says.

Beard first came to Florida in 1887 when he helped build tracks later used by the Seaboard Coast Line, but he didn't return to stay until more than two decades later. A Spanish-American War veteran and itinerant laborer for years afterwards, he met his late wife, a native of Royal, in 1919. He roamed no more.

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Special tonight examines issue of free press

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — There's been a quiet, serious fight of late over the "gag orders" of judges who, in trying to protect the rights of criminal defendants, try to restrict what the press can report in some cases.

To get an idea of what the flap is all about, you might take a look tonight at an NBC News special entitled, "Fair Trial-Free Press — Is the First Amendment Unconstitutional?"

It's a one-hour study of a constitutional dispute involving the First and Sixth Amendments, courts and journalists.

As a reporter-narrator Edwin Newman puts it, the basic question is: "What is the effect of the American right to free speech and a free press on the American right to a fair trial?"

As former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus sees it, "The lower courts and local newspapers have hit head-on over the question of which right predominates in our society."

The show uses as a starting point a controversial "gag order" issued in 1975 by a Nebraska judge in the case of a man accused of murdering a family of six and sexually assaulting three female victims.

The constitutionality of the order now is being tested before the Supreme Court by the Nebraska Press Association and other news organizations. The high court may decide the case later this month.

At issue, Newman says, is "can a judge, in advance, restrict news coverage? Can he, because he says it is necessary for a fair trial, forbid

reporters to mention what he does not want mentioned?"

NBC thinks not, he promptly adds, noting that NBC and other news organizations have filed a brief in the Nebraska case, "arguing that a judge has no right to censor news coverage."

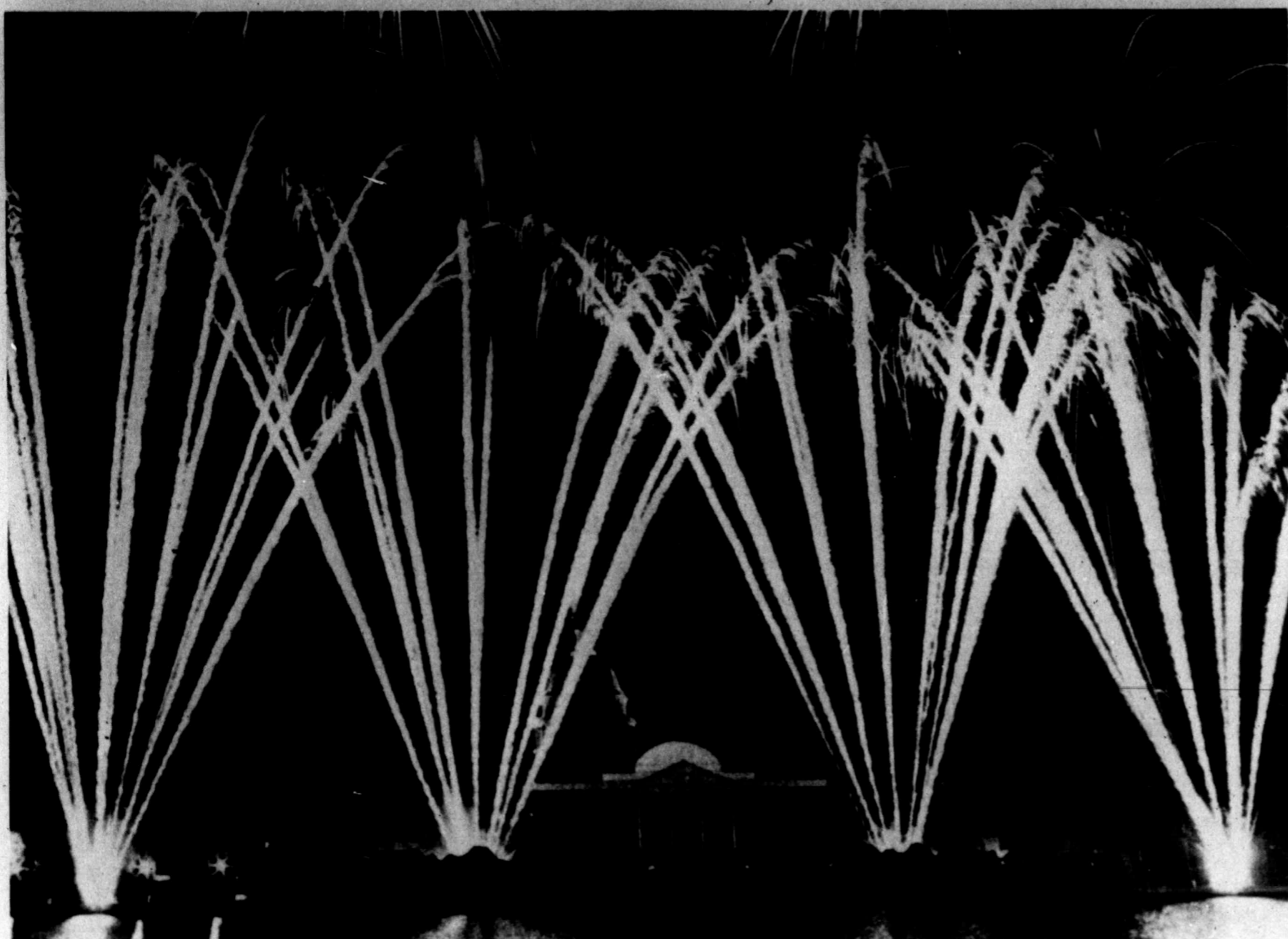
Having said that — and emphasizing it again in closing comments — the show goes on to examine the facts of the case, the reason the "gag order" was issued and two other "gag order" cases, one in Baton Rouge, La., the other in Whiteville, N.C.

Those involved in the cases — editors, reporters, judges and attorneys — are heard from. So is a leader in the fight against what Newman calls "judicial censorship" — Richard Schmidt, a lawyer NBC says represents both the American Association of Publishers and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The judicial debate on the "gag order" issue includes retired federal judge Harold Medina flatly opposing such orders, with federal judge E. Gordon West, presiding in the Baton Rouge case, separately arguing defense of the right to issue such orders.

Most of the comments expressed in the show are against what is called "prior restraint" of the press by the judiciary.

All of it is interesting, certainly thought-provoking, but I wish NBC had engaged in much more devil's advocacy to bring out the more subtle points of the constitutional dispute between the courts and the press.



FIREWORKS LIGHT the night sky over the Capitol Tuesday night as the National Gallery exhibit. The display was designed to parallel as closely as possible those presented in the of Art presents its "Eye of Thomas Jefferson" 18th Century. The fireworks were launched from a model of Monticello set beside a reflecting pool near the Capitol.

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 3.48 miles of ACP Overlay From One Block West of Boone St. To Zaragoza Road on Highway No. LP 375, covered by M 302711 in El Paso County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. June 24, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Florian R. Shouse, Resident Engineer, El Paso, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.
(June 2, 1976)

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 7.836 miles of Gr. Strs., Flex. Bs. From 4.2 Mi. E. of FM 305 To 2.0 Mi. W. of SH 349 on Highway No. 10 covered by 110-20-60/317 & 110-20-61/317 in Pecos County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. June 24, 1976, and then publicly opened and read. THIS CONTRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE WORK HOURS ACT (39 USC 401-407) AND IMPLEMENTING REGULATIONS.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of Jack V. Valente, Jr., Resident Engineer, McCombs, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.
(June 2, 1976)

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 300 miles of Repair Grade Separation Structures at SH 302 on Highway No. 10 covered by MC 4-7-56 in Ector County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. June 24, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of W. R. Harval, Resident Engineer, Midland, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved.
(June 2, 1976)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Floor Tile. Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 493-6226.

(June 2, 1976)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Carpet. Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 493-6226.

(June 2, 1976)

Massive auction of gold set today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund is selling 780,000 ounces of gold worth almost \$100 million at an auction that symbolizes gold's low status as a measure of national wealth.

The auction today is the first of many such sales planned over the next four years. Proceeds will go to a special fund for low-interest loans to the world's poorest nations.

An IMF spokesman said the minimum purchase was set at 2,000 ounces. The agency will decide on a single price from the bids it receive for the gold. Officials say they reserve the right to reject bids they consider too low, even if it means not all the gold will be sold.

The total amount of gold being auctioned was valued unofficially at \$98,787,000, based on the price of \$126.65 an ounce quoted on the London gold market Tuesday.

The IMF is a 128-member organization that regulates the world monetary system, especially the flow of money between nations. Central banks of the 128 members of the IMF will not be permitted to bid for the gold as part of the agency's policy of removing gold from its central role in

the international monetary system.

The IMF plans to auction a total of 25 million ounces of gold — equal to one-sixth of its total gold holdings — during the next four years.

Another 25 million ounces is being returned to nations that contributed the gold to the IMF in the first place. The remaining portion of IMF gold will eventually be disposed of too, although the method will be determined later.

Most IMF gold is stored in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City.

The monetary agency is getting rid of its gold as part of a decision to remove gold from the central role in the world monetary system it had held since the IMF was established in 1945.

Under amendments to the IMF's charter now being considered by the U.S. Congress, and legislatures of other IMF members, the institution's Special Drawing Rights (SDR) will replace gold as the key world monetary asset.

SDRs are little more than entries on IMF books that create purchasing power for nations. They have been referred to as "paper gold."

Sheriff's daughter held on pot charge

MISSION, Tex. (AP) — Hidalgo County Sheriff Claudio Castaneda said he would attempt today to find out some details concerning the arrest of his married daughter on federal marijuana possession charges.

"What a coincidence, coming just four days before the election. It seems a little funny," the sheriff said.

Sheriff Castaneda is involved in a hotly contested campaign for re-election with former deputy Brig Marmolejo in a runoff election to be held Saturday. Marmolejo was the leading candidate in the Democratic primary election, leading Castaneda

by a wide margin, but he failed to get a clear majority.

Federal officers said they arrested Mrs. Celia Castaneda Martin, 19, and her husband, Charles Martin, 22, both of Houston, at a U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint near Sarita Sunday after finding about 110 pounds of marijuana.

The Martins and another couple, Thomas Martin, 21, and Paula Martin, 19, were ordered held in the Nueces County Jail at Corpus Christi in lieu of \$5,000 bond each following an initial hearing before U.S. Magistrate Phillip Schraub.

Contacted at his home near Mission Tuesday night, Sheriff Castaneda said, "I don't have any details. She probably doesn't feel like calling me."

Sheriff Castaneda said he didn't know his daughter was in the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the past weekend.

In a prepared statement, the sheriff said, "As a father, the first reaction is to feel bad. I am a father first and my family very dear to me, each and everyone of them. Every man and woman must know that we do our best, our very best. We want the best for them and after they're grown and married, we can only pray that God, in his wisdom, will keep them on the right path. I ask all of you to include them in your prayers to give them strength."

The Castaneda family is deeply involved in law enforcement in the Valley. One of the sheriff's sons, Claudio Castaneda Jr., is chief of police at Weslaco and another son, Fernando Castaneda, chief of police at Donna.

Houston couple found murdered

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said today a young Houston couple whose bodies were found off a muddy farm road in West Harris County had been beaten and shot.

The victims were identified as Lawrence J. Watson Jr. and his wife, Judith Ann Watson, 19. The bodies were found Tuesday.

Police said their apartment had been ransacked earlier in the day.

They were lying next to each other. The woman's body was nude from the waist down, authorities said.

Police said both had been beaten about the head and both had been shot.

A Harris County maintenance superintendent, checking for flooding in the Barker Reservoir area, found the bodies.

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THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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\$100 CASH



in The Reporter-Telegram's

"NAME OUR SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT" CONTEST

On Sunday, July 25, The Reporter-Telegram will begin a new feature that will encompass the wide scope of entertainment in the Permian Basin. Special attractions will include a complete T.V. log, music charts and reviews, local and area entertainment, movie reviews, as well as reviews of T.V. movies, and more.

We need a name for this supplement and if your entry is selected we will award you \$100 cash. And if you are a current daily and Sunday subscriber to The Reporter - Telegram we will award you an additional \$76.

To enter, submit your entry to:

"NAME OUR SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT" CONTEST

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

P.O. Box 1650

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Closing date for entries will be June 18, 1976.

Employees of the Reporter - Telegram and their families are not eligible to participate in this contest.

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Recoil Starter
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"Off-the-shelf" policy ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the No. 2 pencil available at the corner drug store is good enough for the American public, it should be good enough for the massive federal bureaucracy, the government has decided.

Pens, pencils and many other items especially made for the government may become relics of the past under a new federal procurement policy.

While the new policy won't result in soldiers reporting for duty in street clothes, it may put an end to such things as pencils and pens stamped "Property of the U.S. Government."

The government's new policy will be to purchase commercial, "off-the-shelf" products, whenever feasible, instead of products designed to meet sometimes complicated federal specifications, the Office of Federal Procurement Policy has announced.

Daniel S. Wilson, head of a committee that will put the policy into effect, said it should result in significant savings in procurement costs, which are expected to total \$66 billion in fiscal 1976.

Using commercially available electronic test equipment, for example, could save up to \$80 million annually, the procurement office said.

In addition to reducing the cost of some merchandise, the policy should also cut the time and expense of developing government specifications, permit smaller inventories and pare government warehouse operations, it said in a report.

While government specifications are necessary in some instances to enable the government to carry out a particular function, sometimes they "merely add embellishments to commercial products" that serve little useful purpose, it added.

The government also will use commercial distribution channels, wherever possible, to distribute the goods through its bureaucracy.

However, Wilson indicated it may take years to fully implement the policy. New purchasing procedures must be devised, and such effects as the impact on small business need further study, he said.

Right now it's not even known exactly how much the government buys commercially, he admitted.

But eventually, Wilson said, an ordinary "No. 2" pencil may replace the specially branded government pencil now used in nearly every U.S. government office.

One U.S. rail carrier still making money

By DAVID LAMB
The Los Angeles Times

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone — Despite the woes of railroads in the United States, there is still one U.S. railroad that makes money, keeps a tight schedule and crosses a continent seven times a day.

It's the Panama Railroad, a modest little line that played a big role in the California gold rush and the construction of the Panama Canal. It is 121 years old this year and after all this time, there hardly has been a disgruntled passenger or a misplaced crate of mangoes.

"WE'RE THE FASTEST railroad there is, too," said engineer Tom Crogan as his 1,500-horsepower diesel sped past the canal's Miraflores Locks. "We make it from the Pacific to the Atlantic in one hour and 30 minutes. No other train in the world can make that claim. That makes us the fastest, right?"

Crogan failed to mention that it is only 47 miles across the Panamanian isthmus. But no matter. The air-conditioned train is indeed a delightful anachronism in this jet age, having hauled 880,000 passengers and 213,000 tons of cargo last year for a profit of \$19,000.

ONCE PROBABLY the world's most profitable rail line, it is owned by the Panama Canal Co., the U.S. government corporation that operates the 62-year-old Panama Canal. It skirts along the banks of the canal, serving tourists, company employees, farmers and businessmen who need to get themselves or their goods from Panama City on the Pacific to Colon on the Caribbean Sea.

"Every time I make the run," said Crogan, 52, who worked 20 years for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad before coming to Panama 15 years ago, "I can't help but think of all the sweat and blood they put into building this thing."

"THE STORIES THEY TELL. They used to take the dead out of here on flat cars, there were so many of them. Then they brought in Chinese coolies and the ones that didn't die from malaria got so homesick they buried themselves up to their necks in sand and waited for the tide to come in."

Treasure-laden caravans of burros led by Spanish adventurers had been plodding over the isthmus — the narrowest land mass between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans — for 300 years by the time the first steam locomotive began runs between Albany and Schenectady. Between 1825 and 1836, a Jamaican merchant, a British army captain, a U.S. Army colonel and a French company made independent studies of building a canal, road or rail line across the isthmus. All were abandoned for various reasons.

IN 1848, A SMALL GROUP of New York financiers signed a contract to build the railroad. Their \$1 million capital investment was exhausted a few years later with only eight miles of rail laid through the jungle.

But the rush for the California gold fields revived the need for the line and men seeking their fortune in the west paid tolls as high as \$5 just for the privilege of walking in the relative safety of the uncompleted right of way. Their toll fees enabled the New Yorkers to sell additional stock and resume construction of the 3-foot-gauge line.

THE RAILROAD was completed at a cost of \$7 million in 1855, 14 years before the first transcontinental train operated in the United States and more than 50 years before the Panama Canal was built.

In its first 12 years, the line carried more than \$750 million in gold and collected 1-4 of 1 per cent on each shipment. In 1868, the Panama Railroad paid its stockholders 44 per cent in dividends and stock sold for more than \$150 a share. Between 1904 and 1949, it paid almost \$24 million into the Treasury of the United States.

DURING WORLD WAR II, the Trans-Isthmian Highway was built, diminishing the importance of the railroad. The line was on the verge of abandonment in 1955 but was saved by congressional action.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays... 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

WORD AD DEADLINES: 12:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

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

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- 1. LODGE NOTICES
- 2. PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3. PERSONALS
- 4. CARD OF THANKS
- 5. LOST AND FOUND
- 6. MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7. SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
- 10. WHO'S WHO
- 15. HELP WANTED
- 16. SALES AGENTS
- 17. SITUATIONS WANTED
- 18. CHILD CARE
- 19. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 20. AUTOMOBILES
- 21. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 22. WHEEL OR VEHICLES
- 23. MOTORCYCLES

34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
38 AUCTIONS
39 GARAGE SALES
40 MISCELLANEOUS
41 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
42 SPORTING GOODS
43 ANTIQUES AND ART
44 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
45 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
46 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
47 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
48 FIREWOOD
49 OFFICE SUPPLIES
50 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
51 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
52 BUILDING MATERIALS
53 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
54 MACHINERY & TOOLS
55 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
56 FARM EQUIPMENT
57 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
58 PETS
59 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
60 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
61 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
62 HOUSES FURNISHED
63 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
64 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
65 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
66 BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT
67 RECREATION/RESORT RENTALS
68 HUNTING LEASES
69 OIL AND LAND LEASES
70 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
71 HOUSES FOR SALE
72 SUBURBAN HOMES
73 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
74 LOTS & ACREAGE
75 FARMS & RANCHES
76 RESORT PROPERTIES SALES
77 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
78 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS DOT CARTER
Leaton's Beauty and Wig Salon
1413 N. Big Spring
684-6474
Monday Appointments Taken

Lost & Found
LOST female Irish Setter, 6 months, flea collar, collar, 2000 2600 block of Terence. If you found her, please call 682-7144.
FOUND bird dog Brown with white spots, male, has solid brown head. Found in Gardenale. Call 682-4748.
LOST tan Chinese pug, wearing a red collar, missing from 3001 Neely, 682-3340, or 684-5034.
PARAKEET Reward Lost in 2900 2600 block of Terence. If you found him, please call 682-7144.
LOST Memorial Day Blonde female Cocker Spaniel. Needs grooming, no tags. Call 684-8107.
YOUNG female collie type dog, tan collar and flea collar. 682-1273 call to identify.

Money Loans, Wanted
MONEY
for your business turn your intangible assets into cash. No risk. Call George the Finance Broker.
682-3562
P.O. Box 5285
UNLIMITED money available for any worthwhile project. Expansion loans. 100% financing. 100% approval. Universal Funding, Inc. 1945, 745-6569, 762-1881.

SCUBA
Classes Start On June 14, 1976
Class Time 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM
CONTACT: STOVALL'S DIVE SHOP 682-0251
If You Want To Become A Certified Diver

Individualized Instruction In Math
Grades 7-12. Certified teacher B.S. M.A. fee negotiable.
683-1568
after 6:00
TENNIS LESSONS
PRIVATE OR GROUP QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR/COACH
Call 694-0275

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Beginners and intermediates by JOE BRUNELLE Call 684-5731 for reservations. Number of students are limited. Classes start June 1.
AMERICAN MUSIC
POOL table, recording, stereo systems, instruments. 684-3197

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Sally Wallace 684-1844
Sally Wallace 684-1844
A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism 682-4721. Free help.

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Draftsman in 10 months
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SCUBA
Classes Start On June 14, 1976
Class Time 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM
CONTACT: STOVALL'S DIVE SHOP 682-0251
If You Want To Become A Certified Diver

Individualized Instruction In Math
Grades 7-12. Certified teacher B.S. M.A. fee negotiable.
683-1568
after 6:00
TENNIS LESSONS
PRIVATE OR GROUP QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR/COACH
Call 694-0275

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginners and intermediates by JOE BRUNELLE Call 684-5731 for reservations. Number of students are limited. Classes start June 1.
AMERICAN MUSIC
POOL table, recording, stereo systems, instruments. 684-3197

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sally Wallace 684-1844
Sally Wallace 684-1844
A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism 682-4721. Free help.

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AIR COND. SERVICE
SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. FT. WORTH 684-4495
ICE machines, refrigeration, air conditioning and evaporative coolers. 24 hour service. 682-6029.
CALL Merrifield Heating and Cooling
to repair and service Your evaporative coolers and check your central refrigerated system.
697-3671
697-3870

FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS DOT CARTER
Leaton's Beauty and Wig Salon
1413 N. Big Spring
684-6474
Monday Appointments Taken

Lost & Found
LOST female Irish Setter, 6 months, flea collar, collar, 2000 2600 block of Terence. If you found her, please call 682-7144.
FOUND bird dog Brown with white spots, male, has solid brown head. Found in Gardenale. Call 682-4748.
LOST tan Chinese pug, wearing a red collar, missing from 3001 Neely, 682-3340, or 684-5034.
PARAKEET Reward Lost in 2900 2600 block of Terence. If you found him, please call 682-7144.
LOST Memorial Day Blonde female Cocker Spaniel. Needs grooming, no tags. Call 684-8107.
YOUNG female collie type dog, tan collar and flea collar. 682-1273 call to identify.

Money Loans, Wanted
MONEY
for your business turn your intangible assets into cash. No risk. Call George the Finance Broker.
682-3562
P.O. Box 5285
UNLIMITED money available for any worthwhile project. Expansion loans. 100% financing. 100% approval. Universal Funding, Inc. 1945, 745-6569, 762-1881.

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Monday Appointments Taken

Lost & Found
LOST female Irish Setter, 6 months, flea collar, collar, 2000 2600 block of Ter

Put a Want Ad to Work for You!

LOOK!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

SOLD:

1975 Magnova 19-inch color TV Cabinet type with wood stand \$450 Call 697-3713

SOLD:

1975 19-foot Brougham mini motor home Dash and roof air 8300 miles Fully equipped and ready to go \$94,349

SADDLE in good condition only \$100 694-2612

SOLD:

1974 Coleman Brandywine No 2 camper trailer Sleeps 8 Stove, sink, ice box cooler \$1000 1964 army jeep Good for hunting \$2500 682-7800

SOLD:

GOOD Jersey milk cow Also calf Can be seen on Midkiff Road 1 mile south of I-10 overpass

BUSINESS HOURS:
MON-FRI 8 to 5
SATURDAYS 8 to 12

For an Ad-Visor DIAL **682-5311**

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606

1976 DODGE PICKUPS



Priced From **\$3666**

Limited Number in Stock!
FIRST COME-FIRST SERVE
No Dealers - No Wholesalers

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606

1976 DODGE TRADESMAN VANS



Priced From **\$3766**

LIMITED SUPPLY AT THIS PRICE

1976 Dodge RAMCHARGER Save \$1000 **\$4997**

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL 694-6661; 563-2283

24-HOUR SERVICE Dial 694-1606

SPRING BARGAINS GALORE

'73 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, automatic, power all the way, air, AM/FM tape, cruise, it's loaded.	\$4995	52 JEEP Cherokee 283 V8, 5 steel belted tires, restored completely, see to appreciate.	\$2175
'74 CHEVROLET Camaro Yellow, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, AM/FM tape, white tires, 350.	\$3995	'75 GOOD TIMES VAN 10,000 actual miles, like new, V8, automatic, power and air.	\$7495
'74 GOOD TIMES Van Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, rally wheels, one owner, like new, 2 wheel drive.	\$5495	'75 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster Automatic, power and air, AM/FM tape, rally wheels, one owner, like new, 2 wheel drive.	\$4275
'73 CHEVROLET Blazer One owner, double sharp, call previous owner.	\$4450	'75 DODGE Club Cab Pickup Automatic, power and air, Must sell, reduced to.	\$5275
'73 MUSTANG MACH I One owner, double sharp, call previous owner.	\$3450	'74 FORD PINTO Standard transmission, air, vinyl top, AM/FM 6-cylinder.	\$2875

100% Used Car Warranty
100% Warranty for Thirty Days on engine, transmission, rear axle front axle assemblies, brake systems, electrical equipment, air conditioning.

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 WEST WALL We Sell We Service We Care 694-6661; 563-2283

Help Wanted

Reservoir or Production Engineer

For challenging assignments in the world's first commercial solution mining uranium recovery and extraction facility.

Atlantic Richfield's uranium engineering staff in Corpus Christi, Texas, offers excellent opportunity for a Petroleum or Chemical Engineer with 2-6 years experience in oil production technology.

We seek an innovator whose experience and creativity can combine to develop new engineering approaches to uranium production problems.

Responsibilities will include developing concurrent renovation/production systems for uranium-producing fields, developing and implementing methods for increasing recovery rates and estimating reserves, as well as economic analysis.

Fully competitive salary plus liberal benefits. Reply in confidence by calling (collect) **Mr. C. Sanborn at (512) 566-2230.**

AtlanticRichfieldCompany
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Help Wanted

SINCERELY INTERESTED IN HELPING BOYS?

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, 36 miles from Amarillo, is accepting a limited number of applications of married couples for Dorm Parent-Trainees. This nationally famous home for boys is an excellent place to raise children away from the problems of large cities. Good starting salary plus living accommodations and other fringe benefits.

Applicants should be between the ages of 21 and 45, in good health and a high school education and be of good moral character.

For more information contact the Superintendent.

CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH
(806) 373-6411
A BOY IS NEEDING YOU!

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
ANG SECRETARIAL SERVICE
118 Midland Savings Bldg.
484-4772
NEW HIRINGS DAILY
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

Help Wanted

IF YOU CAN ASSURE YOUR TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS PLACE WANT ADS...
IF YOU CAN TELL THY WANT AD STORY ON THE TELEPHONE...
WE MAY HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!

TYPING (45WPM) AT A GOOD GRAMMAR USAGE REQUIRED

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL 682-5311; LELAND BARNES

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
WANT AD DEPARTMENT
201 East Illinois

STEAK "n" EGG KITCHEN

We need dependable experienced cooks and waitresses. Top wages, full company benefits. Apply in person to Max Hammon, 606 Andrews Highway, Midland.

superior personnel consultants

Help Wanted

WHATSOEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE

3705 W. Wall "You will do Better at Berg" 694-7741

1976 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, local, loaded.	SAVE	1974 GMC 3/4-Ton Camper Special, super clean, low mileage.	SAVE
1975 CAMARO All power, local, low mileage.	\$4995	1972 BUICK Electra All power, nice car.	\$2995
1969 BUICK Electra Super clean, local, low mileage.	\$1595	1974 MONTE CARLO All power, cruise control tape.	SAVE
1975 FORD Granada Ohio, loaded, local.	\$4495	1975 BUICK Riviera Loaded, local, low mileage.	SAVE
1972 Chevy 1/2-Ton PU Air, power, automatic.	SAVE	1973 CUTLASS Supreme Loaded, super clean.	SAVE

William Seales 915-381-2541 Ed Griswold 694-9790

Help Wanted

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Immediate openings for experienced Seismic

PARTY MANAGERS SURVEYORS DIGITAL OBSERVERS PERMIT AGENTS VIBRATOR OPERATORS

Marrried or single status. Bonus and family allowance. Direct seismic job experience required for all positions.

We have NO positions for inexperienced personnel.

For interview please call C. E. Patton collect at 713-666-2561. Houston. Texas or 915-682-8205 Midland, Texas, ONLY if qualified.

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION
Houston, Texas 77036
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Help Wanted

FAST FOOD MANAGER

Large National Company needs experienced fast food manager. Full benefits, insurance, good starting salary. Apply in person to Mr. Hammons, 606 Andrews Highway, Midland.

ACCOUNTING clerk, top notch company benefits \$400/week. Susan, 683-3311. bined are equivalent. Dynamic growth oriented manufacturer of portable drilling rigs with plans to double in 1977 and continued expansion into 1980's. Submit resume with salary history and requirement. Send to Box K-15, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, TX. 79701.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Ability to handle a variety of office duties. Posting, typing and phone. Bookkeeping knowledge necessary. 8:30-5:00, Monday thru Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-5491, extension 22.

LEGAL SECRETARY \$7 to \$750 MAILER \$380 DELIVERY CLERK \$900 GENERAL CLERK \$380 BOOKKEEPER F.C. \$900 STENO \$460 up to \$600 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$400 MATURER/GENERAL SECRETARY \$500 COMPUTER TERMINAL OPER. \$550 ENGINEER CLERK \$550 ACCOUNTING CLERK \$600 RECEPTIONIST TYPIST \$600 PHARMACEUTICAL SALES \$800 RESERVOIR ENGINEER (2) OPEN OPERATIONS ENGINEER (2) OPEN LAND MAN m/f OPEN SALES REPRESENTATIVE \$700 plus commission OPERATIONS ENGINEER (2) OPEN FIELD OFFICE CONTROLLER \$900 up to \$1500 ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER \$500 up to \$500 MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN \$35 an hour P.R. SECRETARY \$5 to \$400 SALES & SERVICE O.P. \$12 to \$13 K. SALES LOCAL Salary plus commission COMPRESSOR MECHANIC OPEN INTERNAL AUDITOR \$136 up to \$1500 S.E.N.I.O.R. M.E.C.H.A.N.I.C.A.L. ENGINEER \$15,520 up to \$27,000 INSTRUMENT ENGINEER \$10,000 SENIOR ELECTRICAL \$10,000 up to \$13,000 ENGINEER \$10,000 up to \$12,500 ELECTRICAL DESIGN \$10,000 up to \$12,500 MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR OPEN Most of the above positions are low paid.

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CHILD CARE
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. 4 children, 6:10 South College, 684-8980. \$2280.00. For a limited time only give me a "K" package on all colored children. For an interview call 682-5311.

1975 DODGE 3/4-Ton PU Fully Power and Air. Factory Cruise. Dual Gas Tanks. \$5980

1974 EXPLORER Red with black stripes. Complete. Shell. Fully Loaded. Air. \$3880

McFarland Motor Co.
683-6170 2414 W. Wall 683-6170

1975 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 door, hardtop, 15,000 miles demonstrated. \$4495 PERMIAN

1975 PONTIAC GM
"The Downbeat Dealer"
701 W. TEXAS 684-7101

Help Wanted

FURR'S CAFETERIA

Now taking applications for full time or part time employees. Must be neat in appearance. Have pleasing personality. Six days a week including Saturday and Sunday. Weekly paid benefits. Apply in person only, no phone calls please. Furr's Cafeteria, Town & Country Shopping Center.

PROF. ADMIN. & CLERICAL
Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE
1011 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: 682-2884

DOCTOR'S OFFICE LVN
Apply Midland Women's Clinic Assoc. 2009 W. Wall 682-7341

Help Wanted

STEAK "n" Egg Kitchen

606 Andrews Highway, Midland

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Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale



2307 W. La. 683-5363

ENJOY BREAKFAST on pretty patio and all the other unusual features of this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Built in gun case, fireplace inside & on patio, 2 large tile storage buildings, refrig. air.

OWNER MUST SELL this very attractive home on soon as possible. It has a good floor plan for a 2 bdrm, 1 bath, will leave refrigerator and stove, nice storage house or workshop, refrig. air.

We have two duplexes in excellent school area at this time, to sell to someone for a good investment. This owner is anxious and says make him a reasonable offer. Don't wait, you may be too late.

Mobile home in like new condition, 2 bedroom, good carpet, utility, already located in a nice rural area or can be moved. The equity you won't believe. Payments very low.

Good residential lot on Spruce. We are in Multiple Listing Service. We can help you find a home you will like in your price range. We will be happy to list your home, and give service with a smile.

BETTY DILLON 694-5073 LADELL SWINT 694-7074 JERRY STUMP 694-4810 LANNIE SEWELL 684-8271

SUNSET REALTY

1009 W. Wall HOWARD immaculate two bedroom, one bath, large permanent storage, lots of fruit trees and grape vines \$15,000

Are you planning to sell your house? CALL US! CALL FAYE McADAMS 682-4651 9:00 to 5:30 491-1786 After 6:00

CUSTOM BUILT

By owner four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, den with fireplace, extra large garage. Fannin School district, 2820 West Shandon, 694-0972.

LET YOUR CHILDREN DO THE WALKING

To Emerson and Goddard you stay home and enjoy this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, refrigerated air, for meal living and dining, breakfast area. Lee High \$42,500 Call Now! 683-8935

FAYLENE ADAMS, REALTOR

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

Berwyn House 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 694-8834 687-7151 New house, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one living, dining, fireplace, refrigerated air, ready to move in, \$40,000

JEANETTE CHASTAIN REALTOR

IMMEDIATE possession on this lovely 3 bedroom brick near Fannin living area with formal dining, fireplace, self cleaning oven, small yard and circular drive. REBEL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, near Lee and Busk schools, corner lot, refrigerated air, nice carpeting.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

BY OWNER 3 BR 1 1/2 bath completely redecorated. Built in range and book cases, large utility room, new timberline roof. Call Nancy Wilkins 683-3884

BY OWNER

3 bedroom in Northwest Midland 1 1/2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, good water well, refrigerated air, lots of extras. Under \$35,000. 6 1/2% loan. See by appointment only. 697-2749

GREAT NEW LISTINGS

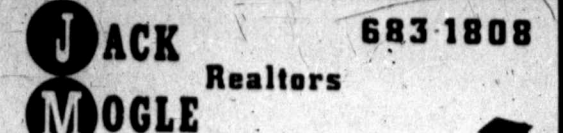
Beautiful Spanish arches entry courtyard on Imperial, 3 1/2, \$55,000. Den is 24x27 carpeted in Hercules, 3 or 4 bedroom or office, 1 1/2 baths on Monty, \$26,000

LOW EQUITY

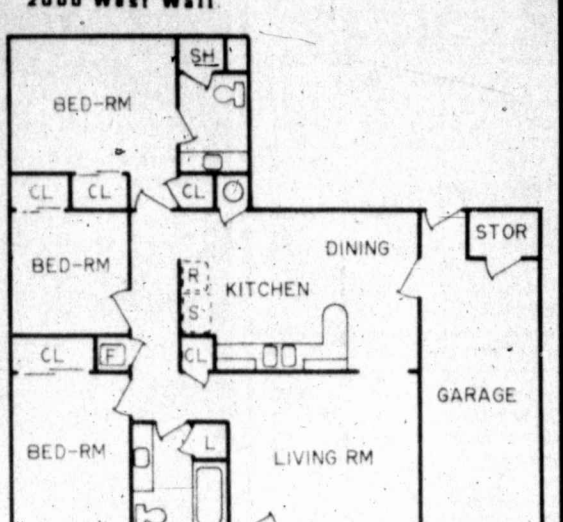
3 1/2 living area, refrigerated air conditioner, large kitchen, patio, prett yard, barbecue, New carpet. \$21,500. Call for appointment: Hazle Horn Realty 684-5647

OWNER, west side, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car, frgmt kitchen, den, fireplace, living room and more, \$26,500. 694-8273

FOR SALE BY OWNER, West location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, sliding garage. 694-6015



2000 West Wall



CUTE 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with nice landscaping on Leisure. The furnace can be used with refg. air unit. Carpeted throughout \$21,000 Call Mary Jo

NEW HOME Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area home, formal dining room, carpeted throughout incl. dining & baths, refrig. air, fireplace, excellent closet & storage space. \$49,500

UNUSUAL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 living area stucco home, covered entry, new carpet, outside trim being painted. \$19,500

COMMERCIAL STOREY 2 houses ea. with 2 bedrooms Zoned LR-2, \$33,000

PERRIE LANE-Rural, approx. 3.2 acres, \$8,000. TARDYTON: 3 lots, Zoned 1-F-1 for single family res. \$6,500

ANDREWS HWY: 3 residential lots \$14,250. N. LOREINE: 300' X 140' Zoned C-1, \$98,000

ANDREWS HWY: Zoned same as Town & Country Shopping Center, \$33,000

Tommy Higgins 682-9569 Ed LeMarquand 684-6518

Mary Jo Drury 684-2268 John Lucoux 694-7233

Marilyn Gilmore 682-0419 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4854

THE MOORE, realtors

2701 West Louisiana 682-0505 Anytime

HAYNES - Most up to date duplexes, built-ins, fpl., no outside main, Brand New

VENTURA - Nestled between Warwick & Racquet Club 3 1/2 bdr., in tip top cond. w/w \$36,500

MAXWELL - Contemporary, fpl., close to schools, lovely little yard. REDUCED BUY NOW \$18,000

FOUR ACRES - Plus a trailer, 2 water wells \$45,000

WEST HWY. 80 - 16.25 acres minerals and water well \$25,000

GODFREY - 1 entire block zoned for duplexes or Apts. \$25,000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Property near Midland Country Club

INDUSTRIAL & MIDKIFF - Choice corner location approximately 1/4 acres

RANKIN HWY - 200 x 135 - 3 small buildings. Owner will finance

CHOICE LOTS PRIME COMMERCIAL LOTS on Andrews Hwy

Faye Ferguson 682-2805 Unos Moore 682-0505

Mildred Etridge 694-7368 Jean Moore 682-0505

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Spacious den with corner fireplace, good kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Big utility room, new carpet, large utility room, new timberline roof. Call Nancy Wilkins 683-3884

HASHA REALTORS

682-6264 or 694-2507

NEW HOMES BY GUILD

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, carpeted, range, dishwasher, disposal, central heating, fully insulated. Built to FHA specifications. Prices under \$30,000. GUILD HOMES INC. 684-8010

For Fast Results Try the Want Ads!

Out of Town Property 82 Out of Town Property

TEXAS HILL COUNTRY

Between Kerrville and the Y.O. Ranch on the prestigious north bank of the Guadalupe River. 4000 acre game ranch! Present facilities will sleep 26. It has a lodge and modern house for manager. Two live creeks and several springs. All types of game including exotics. There is also available adjacent an additional 4000 acres with middle of the river and a 2 mile live creek. This second ranch is ideal for a corporation or for a person who would prefer to construct their own architectural design lodge or house. Either ranch only \$590 per acre. TERMS

Carriage Company Realtors

684-5881 or 682-2203

LOOKING OVER CREATION

5 acres with beautiful level hilltop, shaded by large spreading live oak, deep fertile soil overlooking city park, swimming pool, golf course, river and surrounding hill country. Excellent fishing and hunting. Priced to sell with only \$300 down and \$63 per month. Call collect 915-247-8128

113 acres, 23 miles Northeast of Llano, 3 bedroom brick house with good lot of pines, real working ranch at \$400 an acre

Corkey Videll & Associates Real Estate, Llano, Texas (915) 247-4237

It's no secret if you advertise the Want Ad way, Call 682-5311 and we will tell all West Texas

BY OWNER

Circular cement drive way leads through portion of two story antique white brick, modern colonial 3 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large living room, pool, completely landscaped. Located in prestigious Houston area. Photograph upon request

(713) 689-7063



1906 W. Illinois 684-6363

"WHITE COLUMNS"-on pretty colonial 4 bedroom in MaMar-move in condition-pretty yard-wallpaper touches-formal and informal dining-a light cheerful home \$81,000

"EXQUISITE"-MaMar-main house has 3 bedrooms-formal dining-tile floors-professional decor-Woody Gwyn mural-many extras-entertainment addition-has sauna and bath-is ready for 2 more bedrooms and still has large open room. \$125,000

"SPANISH"-4 bedrooms-formal dining-enclosed patio-humidified-courtyard-entry-security locks-very lovely \$64,500

"DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT"-4 bedrooms-electric gated pool-open-enclosed patio-excellent condition on Cord \$57,750

"NICE AND QUIET"-in the country-3 1/2 acre 4 bedroom house-circle drive-12x20 barn-2 horse stall-good water well-Ridge Drive \$65,000

"LEE HIGH AREA"-4 bedrooms-Kimberlea-pool privileges-move in condition-a honey-comfortable home on Durant \$56,750

"SWIMMING POOL"-4 bedroom-Lee High area-pretty kitchen-patio is heated-on quiet cul-de-sac-escape from the summer heat \$69,500

"MANY EXTRAS"-sprinklered-humidified-pretty wrought iron door-storm windows-nearly new appliances-filtered air-3 bedrooms-a very nice home on Dengar \$58,650

"TOWNHOUSE"-3 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths-Spanish-pool and tennis court-privileges-brand new on Humble \$49,500

"GREAT EQUITY BUY"-Owner needs to sell now-4 bedrooms-refrigerated-sprinklered-clean and lovely-Pecan \$47,000

"HEAVENLY"-Has everything-beauty-heated pool-4 bdrms-3 1/2 baths-3 bedrooms-perfect condition-Ridge Drive \$85,000

"NEW HOMES"-on Flare Court-3 bedrooms-pretty decor-close to schools-well built-\$45,000-\$48,500 and \$48,000

"MUCH APPEAL"-large fire-dinner-bar-b-q-2 bedrooms-2 baths-formal dining-fireplace-on Bedford \$43,500

"A CHARMER"-on "C"-3 bedrooms-refrigerated-lovely quiet area-low utilities-nice carpet-excellent water well \$39,500

"GOOD BUY"-3 bedroom in top location-equity or new loan-on Cimmaron \$28,500

"WATER WELL"-3 bedrooms on Circle \$17,500

"DUPEX"-Good income property-Texas \$35,500

"NEW HOUSE"-on Western 3 car garage-country kitchen with fireplace-storm windows-will be a beauty \$59,900

"WORKSHOP"-organic garden-3 bedroom-very nice-excellent condition-study-close to Lee and Rusk-on Terrace \$42,000

"SKYLINE DRIVE"-2 new houses in new addition-very pretty \$80,000 each

"ACREAGE"-14.75 acres-2 bedroom trailer-good fence-horse barn and pens-oats and Perennial \$32,000

"PACKAGE DEAL OR SEPARATE"-Delano \$18,300 Canyon \$13,500 Kansas \$80,000 Kentucky \$8500 Mineola \$4500 Pasadena \$18,900 Washington \$10,800

"NEAR VILLAGE"-3 bedrooms-studio-on Illinois \$32,500

"POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL"-2 houses on Midkiff-a good investment \$55,000

"MICHIGAN"-well cared for 3 bedroom-large country kitchen-a nice home \$30,125

"INDIANA"-4 commercial lots \$27,000

"3 BEDROOM"-good buy-storehouse \$16,300

Doyne Coburn 694-0047 Lou Ashmore 682-3264

Normie Butler 682-9269 Mary Buckles 682-0047

Joe Luther 694-4288 Glenda Mouty 683-7484

Ann Bevers 694-6275 Ellen Uhl 683-7813

Ann Bevers 684-8270 Geo. Schuch 694-0396

Ann Bevers 682-0625 Cornelia Dutton 684-8950

Judy McClure 683-6410 Carol Littlefield 683-7780

THE MAXSON COMPANY

Kelly Moran 682-1813

Chet Pringle 682-1813

R.C. Maxson 682-1813

Fabulous home on two acres Custom built with French influence. 5196 ft under floor. Gas Ref. 3 BA. walk in closets, many extra ordinary builtins. Servants quarters. Fall out shelter. Excellent water well. NW Midland \$85,000

70 N. Marienfeld, hottest growth area in Midland. Large old 1 1/2 story on 100 ft lot. Geo-Search office building and Coquina's new headquarters. \$28,000

2 Duplexes on Carrizo Street. An excellent investment and pleasant place to live.

Close to downtown 3 bedroom brick, shag carpet, wood burning fireplace, detached rental unit, a lovely home. \$26,500

700 W. Florida Corner lot 120 x 140, commercially zoned. \$95,000

420 S. Lorraine Commercially zoned, brick home. 6 lots. \$22,000

411 W. Humble 2 bedroom house, on 100x140 foot lot. \$20,000

Exclusive - Midland regional shopping center 220 acres in city with 102 acres zoned for business.

WE have many, many other excellent buys not shown in this ad.

CALL FOR REAL ESTATE NEEDS Office, 308 N. Colorado, Patio Bldg 682-8686

LAND - GREENWOOD

10 to 15 acre tracts \$400 25 acre tracts \$500 45 acre tracts \$350

FARMS AND RANCHES

\$200 an acre down Greenwood Independent School District. Terms can be arranged for balance. Five to 10 acre tracts.

W. B. SHERILL Realtor 683-7002

Custom built James Esfup

FOR SALE BY OWNER

80 acres and farm equipment, 27 acre coastal grassland, good water, 70 bearing fruit trees, good fruit crop. Over 100 bearing pecan trees. Nice 3 bedroom home including basement. Call 915-844-2752

3 and 5 acre parcels south of Terminal. Cultivated land, plenty of water. Cash or terms. Call Richard Williams 684-4244, Williams Associates, 684-9663

10 ACRES, 33 ACRES, 80 ACRES, 40 ACRES. Will finance this. Felix Cox, 683-1405. Associate with Kniffen Real Estate 682-4878.

HILL COUNTRY

550 Acres, game proof perimeter fencing. Working ranch or Game Preserve at \$395 acres. Write Ed Oakes, Agent, 415 Coronado Drive, Kerrville, TX 78028. Phone 512-896-1886.

3 ACRES in large ranch near spring. 15,000 acres. Stonewall Country. \$250 down payment, \$38.79 per month. Owner financed. Call 1-800-792-5854

140 ACRES - good hunting, \$99.30 per acre. Texas Hill Country. \$250 down payment, \$37.77 per month. Call 1-800-792-5854

FOR sale 3 1/2 sections of choice ranch land in Glasscock County. Excellent condition and stock water. Highway frontage. Call 915-354-2800

RESORT PROPERTY

275 front lot and 291 feet deep. Zoned for business and ideal for many uses. JACK BISCOE REALTOR 101 Central Bldg. 683-4467

NORTH BIG SPRING

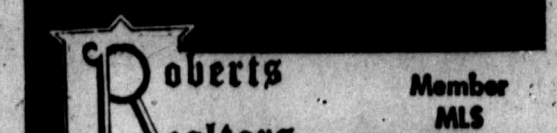
275 front lot and 291 feet deep. Zoned for business and ideal for many uses. JACK BISCOE REALTOR 101 Central Bldg. 683-4467

HORSESHOE BAY

Duplex lot with utilities in beautiful view of Lake LBJ and surrounding area. Close in on paved road.

W. B. SHERILL REALTOR 683-7002

James Esfup



1400 WEST WALL 683-4648

Pauline Turley 694-7987 Mary Warren 694-2044

Neil Key 684-4049 Novo Roberts 683-4686

Dene Kelly, GR 684-8261 Pat Orseth 683-8476

Jeanne Berry 694-2403

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE

FHA VA 8% INTEREST New Cape Homes, Linton Micr-wave ranges, expensive vinyl, wallpaper & carpet. Refrigerated air, 2 car garage.

New Cape Homes, Linton Micr-wave ranges, expensive vinyl, wallpaper & carpet. Refrigerated air, 2 car garage.

3001 MICHIGAN 1 1/2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1 living, \$2,800 move in... \$38,100

3002 MICHIGAN 1 1/2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1 living, \$2,800 move in... \$37,100

FHA 8 1/2% INTEREST CHOOSE OWN COLORS 3008 MICHIGAN 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., 1 living \$2,450 down... \$36,100

FUN to live in and large enough so you and the children get away from each other. This large landscaped home includes 5 bdr., 2 1/2 ba., large sundeck, water well, sprinkler system & large 16 x 36 work shop. \$62,500

NEW listing. Want a house or a home? There is sound alike and may look alike but there is a difference. This home is in excellent condition, 3 large bed, 2 ba., large family room w/irp, on Imperial. \$47,500

UNIQUE, Beautiful Spanish Home, with black walnut paneling, large closets, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 bath with low equity and 8% interest. \$44,500

HAVEN? you overlooked something? Could you see 3 bdr., 2 baths, a large family room with fireplace, living room with formal dining, covered patio with heated whirlpool. If your answer is yes, don't overlook this beautiful home on North 1. \$42,500

IT makes good sense to buy a new home, the builder is anxious & will pay most of the closing cost. Only \$2,000 down on Emerson Street. \$39,900

TIRED of thru traffic? No traffic here, beautiful 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, den w/irp, low move in cost. \$39,900

LARGE Country kitchen with fireplace, beautiful carpet & wallpaper, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 ba., RIVERVIEW when homes had dining rooms, 4 bedroom on College with 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace plus rental unit. \$38,000

IF you haven't you should, take a look at this home on Michigan with 3 large bed, 2 full baths, study, dining room, den, living with firepl., sprinkler system, covered patio with large trees & ref. air. \$36,000

GRAB IT first, before someone else does, 3 large bed, 1 1/2 ba., covered patio, new carpet, 2 car garage. \$30,500

YOURS for the asking, and all we ask is for you to see this nice home on Thomas with 1 living area, 3 bdr., walk to shopping & school. \$21,500

COMPLETELY Refurbished: 5 1/2% Interest, \$108,000 mo., nice 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath on Storey, nice panelling in kitchen & den, covered & screened patio. \$21,500

NEEDS some repairs: Owner has reduced the equity for some handy person, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1 living & study on Mariana. \$15,500

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY LAKE Brownwood with 20+ ac. reunion facilities, plus study, bath, stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential. \$35,000

1300 N. BIG SPRING-Commercial zone. House has been ref. and ideal for gift or beauty shop. \$5,500

20 ACRES, 2 1/2 mi. east of town with water well, \$14,500. Owner financed, \$2,000 down, balance payable in ten years.

12 PLUS acres. IS 20 on Tower Road with 2700 ft. on paved service road. \$25,000. will finance with liberal terms.

LOT. Neely at Whitney, only \$5,000

RONALD JAMES REALTORS

404 W. Illinois 682-0818

Buying or Selling We'll solve your problem NEW HOMES 7 1/2 %

OPEN UP THE WORLD in this spacious 3 bdrm plus closed patio for office or hobbies, plus 25x36 masonry block, with double door rear entry, guest room, large concrete apron, storm cellar, plus front 2 car garage plus ref. air, plus etc. N.W. 70 N. MARIENFELD

FOR A NEW ADVENTURE in history living. Large living-d