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HOME EDITION

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Grocery prices record biggest drop in 24 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A near-record drop in grocery prices held inflation to its smallest monthly increase in more than four years during February as consumer prices rose only one-tenth of a per cent, the government said today.

Falling prices for beef led the decline at grocery counters where prices tumbled 1.5 per cent, the biggest monthly drop in 24 years, the Labor Department said.

Gasoline prices also declined, but the department said the food was the big factor in the slowdown of prices last month.

February's increase in overall consumer prices compared with an increase of four-tenths of a per cent in January and was the smallest since

September 1971, when prices also rose one-tenth of a per cent. All figures are adjusted to account for seasonal influences.

Nonfood prices also continued to increase at a moderate rate last month, while the cost of services such as medical fees and auto insurance went up sharply but at a somewhat slower rate than in January.

The department said the consumer price index in February stood at 167.1, meaning the consumers had to pay \$167.10 for goods and services that cost \$100 in the 1967 base period. The index is not seasonally adjusted.

Despite the small February increase in prices, consumer prices still were 6.3 per cent higher than a year ago. However, that is the

lowest 12-month increase since July 1973, when prices had risen 5.7 per cent.

Wholesale prices, which foreshadow trends at the retail level, have fallen at an adjusted annual rate of 3.8 per cent since November.

The latest price report follows a spate of economic reports this week showing steady improvement in almost all sectors of the economy.

Industrial production in February increased for the 10th consecutive month, housing starts jumped 27 per cent to the highest level in nearly two years and businesses began expanding inventories by the biggest margin in over a year, the government reported.

Ford administration officials consider the economic news since the

first of the year a vindication of their policies and a boost for the President's election chances.

Unemployment also has dropped dramatically over the past four months, and wholesale prices have declined at an adjusted annual rate of 3.8 per cent since November.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon predicted earlier this week, in the administration's most optimistic forecast to date, that joblessness may drop below 7 per cent this year and that inflation will decline to about 2 per cent within three years.

But the Congressional Budget Office warned that while the recovery is progressing, the improvement rate could slow sharply next year unless the economy is given more stimulation than the administration has proposed.

Margaret, husband to separate

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II, and her husband Lord Snowdon have agreed to separate but a divorce is not planned, an official announcement said today.

The brief announcement, issued from the couple's Kensington Palace home in London, gave no details of any settlement between the 45-year-old princess and her globe-trotting photographer husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones. They have been married nearly 15 years. There was no word on who would get custody of their two children, aged 11 and 14.

Immediately after the statement was issued, a spokesman for Queen Elizabeth said: "The queen is naturally very sad at what has happened."

He added that "there has been no pressure from the queen on either Princess Margaret or Lord Snowdon to take any particular course."

The official statement said: "Her Royal Highness, the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, and the Earl of Snowdon have mutually agreed to live apart. The princess will carry out her public duties and functions unaccompanied by Lord Snowdon. There are no plans for divorce proceedings."

Margaret is fifth in line to the throne, and her separation will have no effect on her \$70,000 yearly allowance, knowledgeable officials said.

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn police said two young daughters of an heir to the giant Mellon fortune apparently were abducted at gunpoint today while being driven to school.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today announced he is appointing Thomas S. Gates as the United States' chief envoy to China and nominating him for the rank of ambassador.

WEATHER

Fair, windy and turning cooler tonight. Low tonight mid-40s. High Saturday upper 60s. Southwest winds, 20-30 m.p.h. tonight.

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Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth Service Dept. open Thursday nights until midnight. Also 24 hour service. 82-1986.

Global Wholesale Corporation open 7 days a week, 300 W. Front. Come browse by "The Purple Building." (407.)

Jury to begin Hearst deliberations today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jurors in Patricia Hearst's trial enter deliberations with two conflicting portraits of the newspaper heiress — one by the prosecutor who insists she is a cunning liar, the other by the defender who argues she robbed a bank to save her life.

In final arguments Thursday, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. repeatedly urged the seven-man, five-woman jury to base their verdict on the evidence. Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey stopped just short of suggesting they ignore it and rely instead on her own testimony.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter planned to issue final instructions and send the bank robbery case to the jury today. The trial is in its eighth week.

Browning, his voice occasionally rising in an impassioned two-hour address, implored the jury to watch again the film of Miss Hearst robbing the bank, read her underground writings, listen to her strident voice on taped messages and her profanity-laced jailhouse conversation with a friend.

Bailey, in a 45-minute oratory that

barely mentioned the evidence, said the trial dealt with "dying or surviving. That is all that Patricia Campbell Hearst thought about."

Miss Hearst, 22, testified that she was a terrified hostage of her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers and participated in an April 15, 1974, bank robbery under fear of death. Bailey argued that a guilty verdict would encourage similar kidnappings in the future.

The government contended she was a willing convert to terrorism and Browning dismissed her defense as "too incredible to be believed."

He recited the major points in her defense, summed it up as if she were saying, "I didn't mean it," and then, leaning forward over a lectern, he said slowly and emphatically, "It's too big a pill to swallow, it just doesn't wash."

The tall, lanky prosecutor, glancing at a prepared text, made only one direct reference to Miss Hearst's Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping at the hands of the SLA.

"I'm sorry that Patricia Hearst was kidnaped," he said. "I'm sorry anyone was kidnaped ... but can you

assume that she was a kidnap victim for the next 13 months?"

"Don't be misled by the smokescreen the defense has raised," he urged the jury. "Judge this case on the merits. Judge this case on the evidence."

Bailey, discarding notes and a microphone, hammered away at the kidnapping and Miss Hearst's professed fear of the SLA as coloring all the evidence against her.

"You have to resort to something besides the evidence in this case," he said. "It's riddled with doubt and always will be."

Bailey, peppering his speech with dramatic pauses and sometimes almost whispering, said there was no question that she robbed a bank.

"The question you are here to answer is why?" he told the jurors. "And would you have done the same thing to survive? Or was it her duty to die to avoid committing a felony?"

Miss Hearst, clad in the same conservative navy blue pants suit she wore the first day of her trial, sat impassively through all the arguments, flanked by dark-suited attorneys.

Rhodesian talks fail

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Talks on the political future of white-ruled Rhodesia collapsed today. Black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo charged Prime Minister Ian Smith had "chosen war" and Smith called on Britain to "actively assist in resolving the constitutional issue."

Nkomo told a news conference negotiations broke down over the timing of majority rule for Rhodesia's blacks. He said Smith would only concede the transfer of power to the black majority over 10 or 15 years, rather than the one year sought by Nkomo's faction.

Smith, speaking at a separate news conference, said he believed Britain should no longer avoid the responsibility over Rhodesia which London claims.

Police reinforcements were reported dispatched immediately to Salisbury's African townships as a precaution against possibly violent black reaction.

Accident victim 'critical'

Mrs. Quinnie Cordell Myrick, 1205 Douglas St., was in critical condition today with injuries suffered in a two-car collision Thursday afternoon that left three people dead and three injured.

Mrs. Myrick and her husband, William Clinton Myrick, 75, were in the hospital's intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said. Mrs. Myrick suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries. Myrick suffered multiple internal injuries and a fractured hip.

Albert Clement, 69, 506 W. Louisiana St., was in satisfactory condition at the hospital with multiple cuts and bruises and fractured ribs, a hospital spokesman said.

The two-car collision occurred at 12:51 p.m. Thursday, police said.

Two of the people who were killed were former Midland residents who had moved to Stephenville, Tex.

Police said they were Roy Franklin Stockard, 76, and his wife, Florence Ona Stockard, 74.

Stockard was riding in the front seat next to the right front door and died as a result of head injuries, while his wife was sitting next to him in the front seat and was thrown into the windshield, breaking her neck, police said.

Police said Unice Irene Clement, 66, 506 W. Louisiana St., was a passenger in the back seat next to the right door and died as a result of internal injuries.

All six persons were riding in a car belonging to Roy Stockard, police said.

Police said the Stockard car was driven by Albert Clement, who was driving south on North H Street. The other car was driven by Elmer Joe Johnson, 16, 1412 W. Ohio St., who was going north on North H.

Clement apparently was turning left onto Douglas Street, police said.



HONOLULU RESIDENT Paul Roberts hoists a 78-pound pack as he begins a 750-mile walk from Anchorage, Alaska, to the Canadian Yukon. Roberts is

trying to collect a \$6,000 bet from Alaskans who say newcomers to the state are weaker than long-time residents.

Reagan rejects plea

By The Associated Press

Nine of the nation's 13 Republican governors today called on Ronald Reagan to quit the GOP presidential nomination race and work for the election of President Ford. Reagan promptly rejected the request.

Campaigning in North Carolina, the former California governor said the

(Related Story, Page 3A)

statement issued by the nine was a campaign ploy and said "I am not going to take my advice from the campaign organization of Mr. Ford."

The statement by the nine was released in Raleigh, N.C., by North Carolina Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., Ford's regional campaign coordinator.

Joining with Holshouser in making the request were Govs. Mills E. Godwin of Virginia, Arch A. Moore Jr. of West Virginia, Daniel J. Evans of

(Continued on Page 2A)

Cuban spy may be linked to death plot

By DARYL LEMBEKE
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI and the CIA are investigating the possibility that a Cuban spy working for the Fidel Castro government in the United States was linked to a plot to kill President Ford and Republican presidential contender, Ronald Reagan.

The Chicago Tribune quoted U.S. Justice Department sources here as stating that the man under investigation is Andres Gomez. According to the newspaper, federal agents have a lead that Gomez was linked with the Emiliano Zapata unit and may have aided in an assassination plot. The unit has claimed some of the San Francisco Bay Area bombings.

Informed of the report about Gomez, a source in law enforcement independent of the FBI told The Los Angeles Times:

"We never had a name, but the FBI told us it was looking into the possibility of a Cuban being involved with the Emiliano Zapata unit. But we were cautioned not to say anything about him because it was something involving national security."

This same source said it was his understanding that the Cuban has left the United States and that he may have somehow been wounded.

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2800 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (407.)

This official had no further explanation of the wounding.

The Chicago Tribune said the Central Intelligence Agency is trying to determine if Gomez was in the United States at the time when a plot was supposedly being hatched to kill the President and Reagan, his Republican opponent for the Presidency.

The FBI had no comment on the report.

Earlier this week, The Times confirmed reports that Gregg D. Adornetto, 34, told the FBI that Bay Area radicals were plotting to assassinate Ford and Reagan at the Republican National Convention next August. The report about the Cuban apparently also came from Adornetto.

Some sources in the FBI and

elsewhere in law enforcement are very skeptical, however, about how much stock to place in Adornetto's statements. He is one of six persons arrested in a raid on a house where FBI agents found explosives, and assembled bombs and documents linking the material to the Emiliano Zapata unit.

What Adornetto is telling the FBI is thrown into further confusion Thursday when a document filed in federal court indicated that he is taking the blame for illegally possessing explosives and is absolving the other five of any responsibility.

A document filed by Asst. U.S. Atty. Malcolm Segal said that Adornetto, originally a defendant and alleged witness, was the others, but made statements which

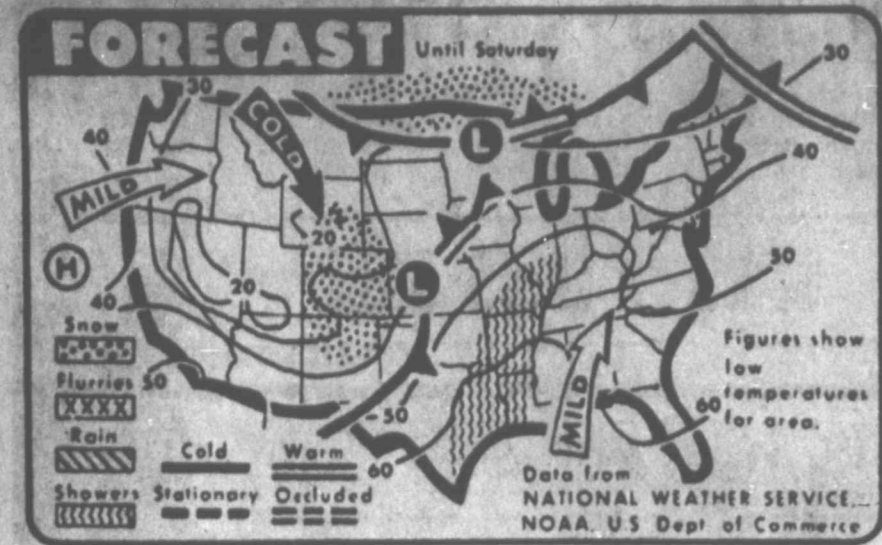
"tend to clear" them. He is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Monday before U.S. Magistrate Richard Goldsmith on a charge of possessing an unregistered destructive device.

At the request of his attorney, Jerry Cimmet, Goldsmith recently ordered him to receive psychiatric tests. At the time the examination was ordered, Adornetto told the magistrate: "I was responsible for innocent people that are in custody," and said anything they had done was done under his orders.

A law enforcement source said he had seen documents seized at the time the six were arrested.

The documents indicate that Adornetto was part of the group and that things were done in accordance with his orders.

WEATHER SUMMARY



MILDER WEATHER and mostly clear skies are forecast for much of the nation.

West and most of the Midwest. Showers are forecast from the western Gulf to the Midwest, with snow in northern New Mexico and the western Plains.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, STANTON, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair, windy and a little cooler tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair and windy tonight. Turning cooler north portion tonight.

Extended Texas forecast

Sunday through Tuesday North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures Sunday through Tuesday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not as windy Saturday.

Inseasonably warm weather continues

Thursday's warm 85 degrees tied the record high for a March 18, set back in 1935, a spokesman for the National Weather Service said.

throughout the Permian Basin, although the National Weather Service said winds will increase tonight and Saturday.

It's damned if you do, damned if you don't

The Los Angeles Times MIAMI — A Canadian banker who has not been accused of any crime was given an uncomfortable choice Thursday in the Internal Revenue Service's huge Caribbean tax haven investigation.

been no similar case on record. When Field, a baby-faced man in a baggy blue sport coat, still refused to testify, Fay found him in contempt of court.



CONFERRING on business of the Tape Lending Library are, from left, Mrs. Jim Considine, assistant associate director; Mrs. Roy Williamson,

secretary; Mrs. Betty Flora, director, and Mrs. Wayne Moore, new board member.

DEATHS

Death claims Annie James

ODESSA — Mrs. Annie James, 77, died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital following a brief illness. She was the mother of Nora Morris and Grace Marshall, both of Odessa.



Dr. Isaac Woodard

Walter Sanders dead at 53

PLAINVIEW — Walter Lloyd Sanders, 53, of Plainview, died Thursday at Menard while visiting friends. He was the son of Mrs. Lottie Sanders and the brother of Mrs. Lottie Tramm, both of Midland.

Isaac Woodard dead at 78

Dr. Isaac Melvin Woodard, 78, pastor of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Greater Ideal Baptist Church, 411 S. Tyler St., directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Ernest Henry dead at 85

Ernest A. Henry, 85, died early this morning in a Midland hospital. He had been a resident of Trinity Towers since November 1974.

Mike Garrett dead at 33

Mike Garrett, 33, of Houston and formerly of Midland, died Thursday in a truck accident in Fayette County. Services are pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Neville Alfrey dead at 65

FORT WORTH — Neville Alfrey, 65, formerly of Midland, died in his home here Tuesday after a long illness. A former administrative employe of the Texas Railroad Commission and of the State Legislature, Alfrey resided at Midland 15 years before moving here 18 years ago.

Irene Clement rites pending

Services for Mrs. Irene Clement, 67, of 506 W. Louisiana Ave., are pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. She died Thursday afternoon in a car accident in Midland.

Wick declines nomination

Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring, governor of District 573, Rotary International, this morning advised The Reporter-Telegram that Dr. Wolfgang Wick of Vienna, Austria, has declined nomination by Rotary International as its next president.

Reagan rejects plea to pull out

Washington, Otis R. Bowen of Indiana, William G. Milliken of Michigan, Jay Hammond of Alaska, Robert Bennett of Kansas and Robert Ray of Iowa. Not joining in the call were GOP Govs. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, James A. Rhodes of Ohio and James B. Edwards of South Carolina.

62 per cent of goal met

Sixty-two per cent of a goal of \$10,000 has been collected netting \$6,259.04 in funds for the Arthritis Foundation. Mrs. Pat Baskin announced today.

Karami flees fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami escaped from a burning Syrian plane today after witnesses said it was hit by incendiary bullets at the Beirut airport as fighting between Moslems and Christians intensified.

Canal strike still unsettled

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone (AP) — Panamanian union officials say the governor of the Panama Canal Zone has cleared the way for negotiations to end the five-day-old strike disrupting traffic through the waterway.

Reagan

By ROBERT B. CUL Associated Press Washington Republican challenger, campaign Carolina's primary one of his main proff questions from know how long he e in the presidential Reagan, loser to the first five prim ed off calls for l questions about e candidacy as he Carolina Thursday, expects a close rac Tuesday — and h chance to win. Democrats Jim George Wallace tou in search of suppo the primary electio Four other Dem ballot — Washing Jackson, Arizona R former Oklahoma and Texas Sen. L Bentsen has gull Jackson, Udall and centrating their effo The Democratic one Thursday wi Frank Church of I too late, nor is it great to try" Ch Idaho City, Idaho. He became the didate to enter presidential race nia Gov. Edmund nounced his candid North Carolin

Report private home

By EDMUND PINT WASHINGTON — A new gover report says some tally ill patien private nursing are living with h cockroaches, le roofs, exposed ele wires and doors m cardboard and bur The report, re today by the Sena committee on lon care and program ticularly scrut New York and Senate investigato private homes found wanting t states.

Midlanders get probated terms

Four Midland men who pleaded guilty to criminal charges Thursday before District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett were handed five-year probated sentences by the judge. The defendants and the indictments against them were David Fletcher, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Jan. 28; Robert Diaz, burglary of a building on Feb. 8; Russell Compton, credit-card abuse on Aug. 20, and Ricky Surratt, burglary of a vehicle on Oct. 17.

Puppy class begins Monday

A ten-week course in basic obedience training for puppies will begin Monday at 6 p.m. at Dennis the Menace Park.

Midlander honored

ROSWELL, N.M. — Cadet John H. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kerr of Midland, is among the 86 New Mexico Military Institute high school students named for membership in the National Honor Society for the 1975-76 academic year.

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Reagan, Carter, Wallace work in North Carolina

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, campaigning for North Carolina's primary election, says one of his main problems is fending off questions from those who want to know how long he expects to remain in the presidential race.

Reagan, loser to President Ford in the first five primary elections, waved off calls for his withdrawal and questions about the viability of his candidacy as he stumped North Carolina Thursday. Reagan said he expects a close race with Ford next Tuesday — and he feels he has a chance to win.

Democrats Jimmy Carter and George Wallace toured the state, too, in search of support for the next of the primary elections.

Four other Democrats are on the ballot — Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. But Bentsen has quit the race and Jackson, Udall and Harris are concentrating their efforts elsewhere.

The Democratic field increased by one Thursday with entry of Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. "It's never too late, nor are the odds ever too great to try," Church declared in Idaho City, Idaho.

He became the second new candidate to enter the Democratic presidential race in a week. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. announced his candidacy last Friday.

North Carolina's Democratic

primary is seen primarily as another duel between Carter and Wallace. Carter beat the Alabama governor in primaries in Florida and last week, in Illinois; Wallace got more votes than Carter in the Massachusetts primary won by Jackson.

Jackson's interest in the North Carolina election fell off last week when New York's legislature changed the system for voting there April 6, making it easier for candidates with less money — like Udall — to round up support. The Washington senator quickly shifted his concentration to New York and the race for 274 national convention delegates, a race he predicts he will win.

North Carolina sends 61 delegates to the Democratic convention and 54 to the Republican meeting this summer, and Alex Brock, head of the state's election board, predicted this week that less than 38 per cent of the registered voters would help pick them.

"You've been with me, you've heard the crowd yell," Reagan said in reply to the many queries about his candidacy. "They don't want me to quit. That's what everyone was saying as they took my hand."

"The only thing that would bring about my departure is absolute flat proof that the President has 1,130 delegates needed before the convention," the former California governor said at another point.

Ford said Thursday night he would not consider primary victories in Illinois and North Carolina "knockout punches" against Reagan. The

President said victory Tuesday "would be very helpful," but not necessarily fatal to the challenger.

Reagan, meantime, was joined by actor Jimmy Stewart and drew crowds in excess of 1,000 to each of three rallies Thursday.

Carter campaigned in Charlotte, Concord and High Point Thursday, predicting another victory, while Wallace took a swing through the rural eastern part of the state.

Carter responded to charges from Wallace that he is a "warmed over McGovern" — reference to the 1972 Democratic nominee. The former Georgia governor said many of McGovern's supporters are on his staff, but added: "I have support from backers of all the candidates in 1972."

There were these other developments on the political scene Thursday:

—Oklahoma Gov. David Boren made his long-expected endorsement of Carter, then began work to swing most of the state's national convention delegates to the former Georgia governor.

—A state judge in New York ruled Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's name cannot be on the April 6 presidential primary ballot.

State Supreme Court Justice Ellis Staley upheld a recently enacted section of New York election law permitting Democratic party delegate-candidates to be identified on the ballot with the name of the presidential candidate they support.

Humphrey backers who filed the

in suit objected to a provision that requires delegate-candidates to obtain official approval from a presidential contender if they want to run under his name.

Humphrey, the party's nominee in 1968, has said he is available for a convention draft but has not announced as a candidate for the nomination.

—Democratic officials in Ohio said aides to Brown, the California governor, are exploring the possibility of Brown making a late entry as a candidate for that state's June 8 primary. Brown said last week he would run in his home state, where the primary also is June 8.

—In Washington, the Senate admitted defeat in efforts to pass legislation restructuring the Federal Election Commission before the March 22 deadline set by the Supreme Court.

The matter will be considered again next week, party leaders said, but the delay leaves the FEC in limbo, unable to approve further federal campaign subsidies for presidential candidates or to carry out other parts of the 1974 campaign finance law.

—Reports that Rogers C.B. Morton, the presidential counselor, would become Ford's campaign director continued in Washington, but there was no confirmation from either Morton or the White House.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway voluntarily stepped down last week as head of the Ford campaign after reports he had used his influence as Army secretary to help expand his ski resort in Colorado.

ODDS 'n ENDS SALE

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HATS 2/6 1/8, 5/7, 2/7 1/8, 1/7, 1/4	8 Lightweight LEE COVER-ALLS 4-Small 3-Large 1-XL	2 Lee, Blue Denim OVERALLS 2/38-30	
4 Lee Painters' OVERALLS 3/36-34 1/44-32	Nine JACKETS 1/34, 2/36, 4/38, 1/40, 1/42, 1/46	Assorted SHIRTS Reg. \$5.95-\$9.95 9-Small - 11-Medium 4-Large 3-XL 2-XXL	
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Report assails private nursing home facilities

By EDMUND PINTO
WASHINGTON (AP)

A new government report says some mentally ill patients in private nursing homes are living with hunger, cockroaches, leaking roofs, exposed electrical wires and doors made of cardboard and burlap.

The report, released today by the Senate subcommittee on long-term care and programs, particularly scrutinized New York and Illinois. Senate investigators said private homes were found wanting in both states.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the panel, said the conditions were fostered by government policy that provides a financial incentive to move patients from public institutions into private-care facilities.

"I have seen hungry people with their faces up against vending machines begging for a quarter," Moss said. "I saw three patients cooking eggs on a hotplate in their room while breakfast was being served in the dining room. I learned that they had bought the eggs with money they had received from begging."

Moss claimed mental patients "are a good investment" in New York as well as in Illinois.

He offered case histories of several private operations, including one in Illinois where the operator housed 180 mental patients who were transferred from public care facilities. The operator received \$400,000 a year and managed to keep \$185,000 as profit. Moss said the operator spent only 54 cents per patient per day for food.

"He (the operator) defended this profit, telling us it was below industry expectations," Moss said.

Moss laid part of the blame on Congress and the Social Security Act, including the Supplemental Security Income program.

In 1935, when it approved Social Security, Moss said, Congress barred Social Security funds for residents of public institutions. But if boarded in a private home they could receive the money.

"In short, Congress created the scandal-ridden, for-profit nursing home industry," he said. "In this same way, Moss continued, Congress barred receipt of SSI funds by individuals in public institutions and sent SSI funds by a third party for individuals under the care of and living with relatives.

The result, Moss said, was an incentive to leave public institutions for private-care facilities. The same law provided financial benefits for states to move patients into private homes.

transferring the cost of caring for a patient to the federal level.

The rehospitals has dropped 44 per cent from 427,799 to 237,892 between 1969 and 1974.

"The saddest thing is that more often than not patients have been placed in slum housing and forgotten," Moss said. "In some cases, so many discharged patients have been placed in particular areas of our major cities that they have become instant psychiatric ghettos."

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Such famous brands as Elgin, Waltham, Bulova, Julep, Jurgensen, Valentin, Buren by Hamilton, Dufort by Lucien Placard, Green, and Brevet. Styles for both ladies and men. Includes 17 jewel movements in petite fashion, sports watches, metal bracelets, 10 diamonds and accessories. Men's styles in 17 and 21 jewel movements, 25 jewel automatics, self-wind and day-date, self-wind and automatic.

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1/2 PRICE

TWIN SIZE, reg. 8.50 4.25
FULL SIZE, reg. 10.00 5.00
KING SIZE, reg. 17.00 8.50

Standard pillowcases 4.95
King pillowcases 5.95

Beautiful blue Java pattern, in polyester cotton no-iron sheets of first quality, now at big springtime savings. If you need to brighten your bedroom, here is a money saving wrap.



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN of the First United Methodist Church will have a tasting luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. R. T. McLelland Jr., left, and Mrs. Robert E. Davis are co-chairmen

for the luncheon. There will be two serving lines. Proceeds from the luncheon, to which the public is invited, will be used for local mission projects. Circle members will be hostesses. In charge of decorations are Mrs. Harry Krist and Mrs. Earl Chapman.

LOSE THAT FAT
don't stop eating everything ... go ahead and eat sufficiently

Start your figure slimming without cutting out those 3 meals a day. You can eat sufficiently while you lose pounds of unwanted fat as you follow the X-11 Reducing Diet Plan. No starvation dieting. Take a pre-meal X-11 Tablet before meals. Down goes your caloric intake, down goes your weight with the X-11 Plan.

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CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

"The History of Midland Entertainment" was the topic when Heritage Study Club met. Mrs. Vince Scury and Mrs. Jim Patterson presented the program in the home of Mrs. Jack Blake, with Mrs. Sam White, co-hostess.

Guests were Mrs. James McGee, Mrs. Sam Grove, Mrs. Neil McKim, Mrs. Elsie Magee, Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. Michael Huslage and Mrs. H. L. Sloan.

The Mobil Women's Club met in Salmagundi for card games. The hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Fox and Mrs. J. G. Taylor.

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DEAR ABBY
Deserves a hand, but no big deal

By **ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

DEAR ABBY: When my wife asked me what I wanted for Christmas, I said, "You'd never give it to me, so forget it." She nagged me until I finally told her that I wanted a wife who didn't smoke.

She thought for a minute, then put out her cigarette and asked, "How long do I have to quit for?"

"Forever," I replied. "But if you quit for a year, I'll be satisfied." (She was a three-pack-a-day smoker.)

Well, she hasn't had a cigarette since, and I'm really happy because I know she's better off. But now she's giving everybody who smokes a hard time.

She's put all our ashtrays away, and if we have guests over who start to smoke, she says, "If you MUST smoke, please go outside!"

When we're out and people ask her if she minds if they smoke, she says, "Yes, I'm allergic."

I'm glad she quit smoking, but how can I get her not to make such a big deal out of it?—**LONG-SUFFERING HUSBAND**

DEAR SUFFERING: Anyone who can quit cold turkey after having been a three-pack-a-day smoker deserves a hand. But she shouldn't give the back of her hand to others who have yet to recognize the hazards of their habit—or are unable (or unwilling) to quit it.

DEAR ABBY: The hostess who was upset by

Retired persons meet

The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, with J. Wayne Campbell, president, presiding.

The chapter voted to dress dolls for Casa de Amigos.

Mrs. Allie Holdridge gave a brief history of St. Patrick, and Irish songs were sung.

Following the meeting, there was a dinner. Four guests attended.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. April 5 in the First Christian Church. Persons 55 years of age and older are eligible for membership.

Group plans April sale

The Paint Daubers met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burgin, with Mrs. Nelda Teer presiding.

Plans for the April sale to be held in Dellwood Plaza Mall were discussed. In addition to paintings in oils and acrylics, ceramics, purses, candles, frames and hand-painted jewelry will be featured.

early arrivals is making mountains out of molehills. Some folks are compulsive early arrivers. I know. I'm married to one. If I could sell the time I've spent sitting around in airports because my wife didn't want to "miss the plane," I'd have a fortune.

But the solution to early arrivals for a party is simple: Point them toward the magazine rack or give them today's newspaper. Oh, and assign them the task of greeting other early arrivers. That way you very neatly get the whole problem off your hands.—**UNRUFFLED BY EARLY BIRDS**

DEAR UN: Thanks for making molehills out of mountains.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a chance to win an all-expenses-paid trip with me to Bermuda.

My problem: We would be flying to Florida, which I don't mind, then we'd go to Bermuda by boat through the Bermuda Triangle.

I have heard that planes and ships have been lost and never heard from again after going through the Bermuda Triangle.

If this is true, I am afraid to go because I have two children and I don't want to take a chance.

What is your advice?—**SCARED UP NORTH**

DEAR SCARED: The captain and crew want to live as much as you do, dear, and if there were any possibility of danger, they wouldn't take that route. If your husband wins the trip, go. Bon voyage!

Announce birth

CONROE — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson announce the birth March 17 of a son, Jacob Thomas. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Andrews of Hokah, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Johnson of Midland. The Johnsons' other children are Aaron Reed and Jared Lee.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By **CARROLL RUGHTER** (Sat., March 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a great urge now to complete whatever has been delayed. Any undertakings should be successful if you don't allow your emotions to rule your good judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Conversations with others keep you inspired today and you can easily gain your wishes. Sidestep any arguments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) By being objective you can handle problems at hand in a most intelligent way. Use new tactics with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what it is that associates expect of you and then aim to please. Be more active in handling outside matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle business matters first before you go out for pleasurable pursuits. Be more patient if delays occur.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in recreations with congenials that bring greater happiness. Don't worry about what you can do nothing about.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You now have time to make improvements to your surroundings. Show increased devotion to friends and relatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use more direct methods in dealing with associates and get better results. Don't neglect your duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities that will help add to your abundance in the future. Show others that you have common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more favorable conditions around you and then take steps in the right directions. Be calm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to handle those accumulated tasks that need to be done. Use more diplomacy in dealing with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to have more success with friends in the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to handle outside affairs in a most intelligent way. Attend the social and show that you have charm.

Debra Jean Glass, Johnny Griffith to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass of 613 W. Estes St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Jean, to Sgt. Johnny David Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffith, Star Route.

Miss Glass is a nursing student at Texas Woman's University. Her fiancé is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Altus, Okla.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. May 15 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Jill Chism entertained

Jill Chism, Lee High School graduating senior, was entertained with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Marshall Jolly, 3209 Seaboard St. Marsha and Jeri Jolly were co-hostesses.

A special guest was the mother of the honoree, Mrs. James Chism.



Debra Jean Glass

Directors Methodist report meeting

The board of directors of the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest met in the center, with 18 members representing six shareholding clubs attending.

Plans were finalized for the center's spring "Bake and Bazaar" sale to be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 31. Lunch will be served at the event to which the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. William Drake reported that plans for the "Spirit of '76" flower show to be held April 29 at the center are being prepared.

Mrs. Ray Diemer announced that a seminar will be held May 12 at the center and will be conducted by Everett Janne of the Midland County Soil Conservation Service. The public is invited. Mrs. Diemer also announced the center would participate in the "Fun A Fair" to be held in Midland July 3. The center plans to sell plants.

Tejas Garden Club was hostess group for the board meeting. The next session will be April 19, at which time the Yucca are Aaron Reed and Jared Lee will serve as hostesses.

Methodist meeting held

Mrs. Tom Cook, mission coordinator of Christian Personhood of the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, was guest speaker at the March general meeting of the UMW of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Cook was one of four women appointed from the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church to attend the national seminar of the Women's Division of the Board of Global Ministries held last year at the University of Oklahoma.

She spoke at St. Luke's on "Living in the Eighth Day," which was the theme of the national seminar. The concept of the "eighth day" is that of a continuing creation, in which we continue to grow, change and increase in understanding.

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Lion To hear H discuss

Carl O. Hyde the Postal Ser showed a film Commemor nesday noon Lion Tamen Country Club.

The stamp was outlined by described the

A booklet, "Collecting," al

At a business program, fun for the purch games for Leis

A nominati pointed by president, incl Pelt Jr., Mrs. David Hoff, Mrs. Windell T

A Projects members Mrs. Roy Dahl, M Mrs. Harold P

Mrs. E. O. M at the luncheon

Green

COLLEGE
— About this year home la boost to get the for the spring around the co A turfgrass for the Agricultural Service sugg operations the lawn off to a g scalping, ferti applying a we "Scalping a winter se

Nov 'SP

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DAV AN
2820 Golf Co

Lion Tamers hear Hyde discuss stamps

Carl O. Hyde, operations analyst for the Postal Service here, spoke and showed a film on the "History of Commemorative Stamps" Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club at the Midland Country Club.

The stamp development process was outlined by the speaker, who also described the art work involved.

A booklet, "The A B C's of Stamp Collecting," also was distributed.

At a business session following the program, funds were appropriated for the purchase of several special games for Leisure Lodge residents.

A nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Horace Robb, president, including Mrs. Lester Van Pelt Jr., Mrs. W. M. Collins, Mrs. David Hoff, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. Windell Thomason.

A Projects Committee has as its members Mrs. L. N. Garner, Mrs. Roy Dahl, Mrs. Dallas Smith and Mrs. Harold P. Steck.

Mrs. E. O. Messersmith was a guest at the luncheon.



Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Inc., has received a Community Service Award for its Blood Bank operation for the hospital. Accepting the award from Grady Sims is Mrs. J. W. Baulch Jr., auxiliary president.

Blood service manager speaks to hospital auxiliary

Grady Sims, district manager of West Texas Blood Service, which is responsible for the blood needs for 35 hospitals in West Texas, was the guest speaker for a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Sims is a member of the Texas Heart Association, Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations, South Central Association of Blood Banks and American Association of Blood Banks.

Sims reported that MMH needs from 185 to 250 donors of blood per month to supply the hospital. He also said the Blood Mobile Program, which started at Midland College is progressing satisfactorily.

Auxiliary members receiving awards for their participation in the program were Mrs. W. C. Osborne, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Baulch, Mrs. William Steinman, Mrs. Glenyth Herring, Mrs. Van Howbert, Mrs. James Cronenberg, Mrs. William Peyton

and Pat Dishman. The auxiliary also received from Sims a Community Service Award.

During a meeting of the auxiliary's board of directors, Mrs. Peyton announced 151 women worked 1,790 hours during February. Receiving bonus hour credit were Mrs. F. R. Arnold, 37; Mrs. Mitchell Cappadonna, 21; Mrs. Mary Cox, 23; Mrs. Mary Duke, 23; Mrs. Edwin Ferrell, 32; Mrs. Em Haight, 23; Mrs. John R. Ketter, 20; Mrs. Adell Merritt, 23; Mrs. Steinman, 20, and Mrs. James Swann, 33.

The membership chairman, Mrs. John Keyes, announced the auxiliary has 162 active, 106 contributing and six honorary members.

Mrs. James Davis read a letter concerning an auxiliary scholarship recipient, Debra Jean Glass, who was listed on the special Honor Roll at Texas Woman's University and was invited to attend a seminar on open heart surgery held in Houston.

The Junior Auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Verne Dwyer, reported 30 girls worked 234 hours during February. The winner of the Candy Stripper Award was Gaye Mill, with 22 hours.

Mrs. Ralph Geisler announced eight memorial fund gifts were received during February.

The sewing department mended 126 pieces and made 37 new pieces for the hospital during February.

Green up your lawn in 3 steps

COLLEGE STATION — About this time of the year home lawns need a boost to get them in shape for the spring season just around the corner. A turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggests three operations that can get a lawn off to a good start — scalping, fertilizing and applying a weed killer.

"Scalping a lawn in late winter serves to

revitalize it and promote spring and summer plant growth," points out Dr. Richard Duble. "Begin the operation by lowering the blade of your lawnmower one-half inch below the normal setting. Then mow the lawn in two directions that are at right angles to each other. Remove the clippings after each mowing." Duble also recommends keeping the

lawnmower blade lowered until mid-summer. "After scalping the lawn, apply a complete fertilizer (one containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium) to promote leaf and root growth," advises the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Use one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. This is equal to 12 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer or 8 pounds of 12-4-8 fertilizer. Repeat the application in the fall."

For a dark green lawn, Duble suggests applying nitrogen every 80 days at the rate of one pound to 1,000 square feet. Monthly applications of iron chelate or iron sulfate during the spring and summer promote a healthy color in St. Augustine grass lawns. "To keep crabgrass and other unsightly weeds from appearing, apply a preemergence herbicide (weed killer) containing benefin, dacthal or bensulfide early in the spring," says Duble. "Combinations of herbicides with fertilizers are available and convenient to use but should only be used according to instructions on the label. Formulations containing strazine should not be applied around trees or shrubs," he cautions. "Proper maintenance is essential for a healthy lawn, and these practices will give new life to a dormant, weedy lawn," notes Duble.

Society sets fund event

The Midland Rose Society is sponsoring a combination bake, plant and miscellaneous garage sale to be held at 3233 Cimmaron St. at the corner of Midkiff and Cimmaron Streets.

The event, the only fund raising project of the society, will be held from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

PWP chapter plans events

Midland Chapter, Parents Without Partners, Inc. announce two upcoming events, a chicken dinner and dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rowdway Inn, and an Orientation and coffee at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 702 Devonian for all new and prospective members. Lynn Childress will provide dinner and dance music Saturday.

PWP is a non-profit, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. For more information on membership, dial Al Kollaja, 694-6304, or Martha Douglass, 682-9396.

Park has first woman ranger

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Barb Anderson, a 24-year-old physical education graduate of the University of Minnesota, has become the first woman ranger for the Hennepin County Park Reserve District. Her duties range from checking ski trails in winter to policing behavior on park property.

Shower held

Vicki Tucker, bride-elect of Ron Wilson, was honored with a kitchen shower by Mrs. Richard Primm and daughters, Karen and Jana, in their home, 2502 Culpeper Drive. Miss Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tucker of 2805 Durant St.

Dinner fetes MHS senior

Cindy Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager Jr. and a senior at Midland High School, was the honoree at a dinner in Los Patios Restaurant.

The hostesses were Mrs. Susan Huff, Mrs. Georgia Goss Harston and Mrs. W. A. Yeager.

Miss Yeager plans to attend The University of Texas-Austin.

Following the dinner, attended by 10 couples, guests attended the Youth Center Benefit.

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Flowerman's Smell by Shona 'n' Shell The hairache done in wooden wedge and crop sale. Natural or red, \$29.

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This unusual server by Drexel will add a touch of spice to any breakfast or dining area. It features antique brass pulls, simulated cane, casters for easy moving, a silver insert, adjustable shelf behind left and right doors, top slides open to reveal black high pressure laminate surface for hot dishes, and it's finished in antique white with parrot green accents.

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200 W. TEXAS AT THE VILLAGE



COTTAGE LIES on beach at Plum Island, Mass., toppled by erosion in the wake of a recent storm.

Italian politico rejects Communist coalition

ROME (AP) — The keynote speaker at the party congress of Italy's ruling Christian Democrats has rejected a government coalition with the Communists but says he expects them to cooperate in meeting the country's economic crisis.

Carroll charged

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Retired actor John Carroll, who played "Zorro," the Spanish Robin Hood, in silent films, has been fined \$100 after a jury found him guilty of fleeing and eluding police.

(that) a conscious opposition could refuse constructive help to overcome the serious difficulties we are now going through," he said.

The Christian Democrats have coordinated their policy privately with the Communists before, most notably on legislation to liberalize the abortion law that fell short of what was wanted by the Socialists, the Christian Democrats' longtime allies.

The austerity measures include higher taxes on gasoline, cars, liquor and other items. After they were announced, the lira rose from 880 to 875 to the dollar on the Milan foreign exchange market Thursday, then weakened to 880 in after-hours trading.

The U.S. Embassy issued another warning against inclusion of the Communists in the government. An Embassy spokesman said that would result in reassessment of America's economic, military and other relations with Italy, one of its partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

There was no immediate reaction to the warning from the Christian Democrats. But similar warnings by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to France, another key American ally in Europe, were rejected by both the conservative French government and its leading leftist opponent.

French Premier Jacques Chirac charged the United States with "uncalled for" intrusion in French domestic politics. Socialist leader Francois Mitterand accused Ford of "particularly unwarranted remarks" about the French political scene.

Scottish art program set

BROCKVILLE, Canada (AP) — The eighth annual 1000 Islands International School of Scottish Performing Arts will be held here July 5-16.

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Election subsidies bill amended

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Thursday to wipe out federal campaign subsidies for candidates who do poorly in the presidential primaries. It also approved removing the \$15,000 annual ceiling on what senators may earn for public speeches.

The amendments were approved by voice vote just before the Senate, amid fierce partisan clashes and new veto threats, abruptly put aside until Monday the bill extending the life of the Federal Election Commission.

the commission, it takes away its independence, it vests greater power in special interests."

Although the President as well as the Democrats favor extending the commission's life so it can continue to distribute presidential campaign subsidies, Brock said Mr. Ford would veto the bill in its present form, and the veto would be sustained.

Thursday the Senate defeated 55 to 39, a new move by Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) to strip from the bill a block of Rules Committee amendments that Republicans claim would give Democrats and labor unions a partisan advantage and weaken the commission's powers

to monitor election practices.

Democrats contend most of these provisions close loopholes that subvert existing restrictions on campaign contributions by special interests.

When Griffin readied still another move to strip out the language, Democrats countered with a move to seal off all further amendments, leading to an angry partisan debate. The bill was then put aside.

Amendment on federal campaign subsidies for minor candidates was sponsored by Sen. Robert Taft Jr. (R-Ohio) and would be effective when the bill is enacted into law, if it ever is. It would cut off sub-

sidies in the primaries to presidential candidates who fail to get 10 per cent of the vote in two consecutive primaries, provided they authorized their names to be entered. They could become eligible again by getting 20 per cent in a primary.

The amendment probably would block federal subsidies for "one-issue" candidates like Reed Larsen of the Right to Work Committee and anti-abortionist candidate Ellen McCormack.

The amendment taking off the \$15,000 honorarium ceiling for senators and other public officials was co-

sponsored by Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.), both of whom have been among the leaders on the speaking circuit in past year.

In 1974, before the ceiling was imposed, Goldwater earned \$25,190 in honorariums and in 1973, \$44,733. McGovern earned \$28,700 in 1973.

A McGovern aide said the two men have a contract with a television network for \$25,000 each for acting as commentators at the national conventions this year. But he said these fees aren't considered honorariums and aren't subject to the existing

Council says defendant's chances better if able to hire own lawyer

AUSTIN (AP) — A defendant has a better

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COTHBERT AND AUSTIN STREETS

chance of beating a death penalty murder rap if he can afford to hire his own lawyer, a Texas Judicial Council report indicates.

The council, a state agency that studies and issues a 42 trials ending in death statistical history of the sentences. Three 1973 death penalty act,

which is being challenged this month before the U.S. Supreme Court.

It said 74 capital murder cases have been tried since the new law was passed in 1973, with 42 trials ending in death sentences. Three 1973 death penalty act,

defendants were acquitted and the rest either received life sentences or were convicted of less serious offenses than capital murder.

Court-appointed lawyers represented 42 defendants, while 31 hired their own lawyers.

"The rate for conviction of capital murder of defendants represented by court-appointed attorneys was 93 per cent (39 convictions out of 42 cases), while the corresponding rate for those represented by retained counsel was 65 per cent (20 convictions out of 31 cases)," the report said.

Once convicted of capital murder, defendants with court-appointed lawyers received death sentences in 79 per cent—31 out of 39—of the cases. Those who had their own lawyers received death sentences in only 11 out of 20 cases, 55 per cent.

The report also broke down the cases by racial and ethnic groups.

Thirty-three Anglos were tried, and 19 received death sentences. Of the 30 blacks brought to trial, 16 received death sentences. Eleven

defendants had Spanish surnames; seven of them were sentenced to death.

"Only nine of the 74 cases involved non-white victims. The death penalty was assessed in one of the six cases involving black victims and in all three cases involving victims with Spanish surnames," the report said.

The new law makes the death penalty mandatory in capital murder cases if the jury finds the killing was deliberate and unprovoked and the defendant is likely to commit future violent acts.

Capital murder is limited to a few categories—slayings committed during another crime, such as an armed robbery, and murder of firemen and peace officers in line of duty.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the law, and the U.S. Supreme Court is to hear arguments on it March 30.

The court struck down the earlier death penalty law on the ground that it was inconsistently and arbitrarily applied.

Fugitive's auto discovered in park

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bradford Bishop's station wagon was recovered Thursday at a resort area campsite deep in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, setting off an intensive search for Bishop in the mountains of Western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee.

The station wagon, believed to have been used to transport the bodies of Bishop's slain wife, mother and three sons from their blood-stained Bethesda, Md., home to a swamp in eastern North Carolina on March 2, apparently was abandoned four or five days later near Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Meanwhile, Bishop 39, was indicted by a Montgomery County, Md., grand jury Thursday on murder charges. He had previously been sought as a suspect in the killing of his family on warrants secured by county police and the FBI. An FBI "Wanted" poster bearing two pictures of him was widely distributed Thursday.

It was still not known whether police had discovered a possible motive for the brutal beating deaths of Bishop's wife, Annette, 37, mother Lobella, 48, and sons Brad III, 14, Brent, 15, and Geoffrey, 5. His mother was buried in North Hollywood, Calif., Thursday. The bodies of the other victims have been cremated, and family services for them are to be held soon in California.

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General may lose limited right to order use of atomics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. nuclear strategist says the Pentagon may revoke what he said is the sole exception to civilian control over the use of American atomic weapons.

The exception cited is the power of the commander of the North American Air Defense Command to use low-powered defensive missiles against attacking bombers without the president's prior permission if the President cannot be contacted in time.

The former strategist, retired Vice Admiral Gerald E. Miller, told a House International Relations subcommittee Thursday that the Pentagon would eliminate this exception because of changing circumstances.

The Pentagon had no immediate comment.

The NORAD Commander is now Air Force Gen. Daniel James, whose headquarters is near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miller said the NORAD commander's authority is limited to firing the weapons only over friendly territory or the open seas. Furthermore, the commander had to keep trying and trying to obtain presidential approval until the "situation was in extremis," he said.

The retired admiral made no mention of the reported authority of the commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, now Gen. Alexander Haig, to use tactical nuclear weapons to repel any massive attack by Soviet forces.

Miller, who continues as a consultant to the Pentagon on nuclear policies, told the House subcommittee that he understands action is

under way in the Defense Department to revoke the NORAD commander's weapon-firing authority "in the near future."

When Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., asked why the Pentagon would revoke this power, Miller said he did not know but "I surmise the delegation might have outlived its usefulness."

With modern technology and the succession of civilian leadership from the president to the vice president and on down through Congress, Miller said, there could be no case in which a civilian leader could not be immediately found to authorize the use of the nuclear weapons.

Referring to the safeguard system of protecting against accidental or unauthorized use of nuclear weapons, Miller told the panel, "I think our concern should be with the

great difficulty of using nuclear weapons." He said it would be impossible for any one man to fire a nuclear weapon by himself and said a coalition of highly skilled people would be needed to work in concert to fire a weapon without the president's approval.

"In fact, if I have had any concern," Miller testified, "it is that the constraints and impediments on the release and use of nuclear weapons are so numerous that the speed of reaction in time of stress might become unacceptable."

Miller retired in 1974 as deputy director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, which develops U.S. strategic nuclear warfare plans.

He testified at hearings on proposed resolutions that would establish formal U.S. policy against ever using nuclear weapons first in a war.



WITH HER BATON at rest, a young girl takes a breather to re-master her strength midway through the annual St. Patrick's Day parade tough downtown Atlanta.

Nuclear plants survive threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's nuclear facilities have faced bomb threats, several arson attempts and cases of people breaking through security, but none of these incidents has resulted in a major problem that would endanger the public, according to federal authorities.

Authorities also disclosed Thursday that since 1970 there were 28 incidents in which persons threatened to use nuclear material against cities. In each case, FBI investigations uncovered no unauthorized possession of nuclear material, officials said, and the threats were labeled the work of crackpots and the mentally ill.

The FBI refused to discuss the incidents. Authorities said there have been at least 175 threats or actual acts of violence against nuclear

facilities since 1969. A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said most involved telephone bomb threats that proved false, but he acknowledged there also were several arson attempts and in two cases a pipe bomb and dynamite were found.

Nuclear regulatory officials, not wanting to give ideas to potential terrorists or saboteurs, have been reluctant to discuss threats or acts of violence. However, they released general in-

formation about security problems to Congress Watch, an organization associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Jim Cubie, who requested the information under the federal Freedom of Information Act, said he wanted to find out how great a security problem nuclear facilities faced.

nuclear," said the Energy Research and Development Administration, which also released figures to Cubie, said there were 76 such incidents since 1969 involving government-owned or -operated facilities, which are not research reactors and licensed by the NRC but power plants. The responsible to ERDA.

"We wanted to find out if people with twisted minds are thinking

Chances of Ford Mideast visit this spring less likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances of a visit by President Ford to the Middle East this spring are slipping, but U.S. officials say the options will be kept open until the Arabs and Israelis are fully sounded out on prospects for a new round of negotiations.

Some administration strategists are concerned that Ford might appear to be grandstanding in the midst of the presidential campaign if he made the trip without solid evidence that it served a useful purpose in promoting a settlement.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his aides have just begun serious examination of Israel's offer to its Arab neighbors to return occupied territory in exchange for an Egyptian end-the-war declaration.

King Hussein of Jordan, a key figure in Mideast relationships, will be here late this month to confer with Ford, Kissinger and others. Having ruled himself out of negotiations when the other Arab states crowned the Palestine Liberation Organization with the right to represent the West Bank, Hussein is now being wooed by the Rabin government to become involved again.

Even in advance of Hussein's visit, Israeli sources report the Rabin government is being pressed by the State Department to be more specific about how much land it would cede for the declaration.

Since the proposal is novel and has run into sharp criticism from Israeli opposition leaders, Israel is moving slowly in spelling out details of its proposal. Despite this, U.S. officials say it offers the current best hope of resuming the "momentum" that Ford and Kissinger seek in the Middle East.

Late last year, top U.S. officials virtually predicted a visit by Ford to the region by spring. Now, while acknowledging that chances have slipped, they insist that the U.S.-led quest for a path to negotiations still holds promise of success and that Ford may be on his way by late spring.

"It's still wide open," one key official said. Besides Jordan, the State Department has yet to get a solid idea of Syria's position about further negotiations. This will become clearer when U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy returns from Damascus for consultation next week. Hermann Elita, the envoy to Cairo, has returned to his post and remains in touch with Egyptian leaders.

Duval grand jury indicts 5 in probe of corruption

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — A Duval County grand jury investigating official corruption has indicted a former district court judge, a former deputy sheriff, the county's welfare director and two other persons.

Grand jury foreman Catarino Peres turned over 14 sealed indictments Thursday to District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville after spending most of the day working with a task force of lawyers and investigators sent here last year by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill sent the task force after Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra announced he would conduct an extensive probe in an attempt to "clean up Duval County."

Those indicted Thursday included former District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo, former Deputy Sheriff Rene Martinez and county Welfare Director Mrs. Elvira DeLeon.

The former judge, who was removed from office after the Texas Senate convicted him on an impeachment charge, was named in five felony theft indictments. Flashing his everpresent smile, Carrillo surrendered to Texas Rangers and was released on \$37,500 total bond.

Carrillo was free on \$30,000 on four earlier felony theft indictments.

Martinez, who at times acted as a personalbody guard for the late Duval County political boss George B. Parr, was named in a felony theft indictment accusing him of stealing a D-4 Caterpillar tractor from Duval County. Bond was set at \$35,000.

Mrs. DeLeon was named in three indictments accusing her of misapplying public funds by giving three paychecks for \$223.92 each to Mrs. Alicia Rodriguez, her daughter. The daughter was in-

dicted earlier this year on a theft charge accusing her of accepting the checks. Mrs. DeLeon, 71, was freed on \$22,500 bond.

David Carrillo, 34, of Benavides, son of former State Rep. Oscar Carrillo, was named in four felony theft indictments. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Oscar Carrillo, who accompanied his son and his brother, the former judge, when they came to surrender to Texas Rangers, launched an angry verbal attack against the latest grand jury action. The same grand jury earlier indicted Oscar Carrillo on a felony theft charge.

"They're out to destroy the Carrillo family. Judge Hester picked a rubber stamp grand jury to destroy the Carrillo family," Oscar Carrillo said.

The former legislator said one of the grand jury commissioners who selected the panel was Gilberto Hinojosa, who is running for county commissioner against incumbent Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo. Ramiro Carrillo also was indicted earlier this year on eight felony charges.

Former officials enter guilty pleas

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — Former Duval County Commissioner Juan Leal Jr. and former county School Supt. Emede S. Garcia pleaded guilty Thursday to felony theft charges.

District Court Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville heard the guilty pleas during a hectic day involving persons indicted by a Duval County grand jury investigating official corruption in this South Texas county.

Leal, 61, pleaded guilty to a charge of taking money from the county treasury. The former commissioner, who faced two to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000, will be sentenced April 8.

Garcia pleaded guilty to stealing from county school district funds. He also faces a possible two to 10 years in prison and a fine up to \$5,000. The former school official told Judge Hester he had worked as a Boy Scout leader for 20 years and served two terms as president of the American Cancer Society in Duval and Jim Wells (Alicia) counties.

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FIRST MIDLAND

Momentum shifts toward cutting federal controls

BROOKS JACKSON and EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slash government control of airlines and truckers. Lighten the burden of federal paperwork. Let bad agencies die automatically. Veto the regulators' regulations.

After a decade of expanding federal control of American life, Congress is considering these and similar proposals with various degrees of seriousness. Congress is clearly having second thoughts.

Momentum has shifted toward reconsideration of the extent to which bureaucratic decisions, made largely by unelected officials, should rule the nation's life and business.

In this election year, the presidential candidates sometimes describe the government they seek to head almost as the American colonists spoke of the British crown 200 years ago.

PRESIDENT FORD denounces the "petty tyranny" of federal regulators. The Senate's number two Democrat, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, says these regulators impose an "intolerable burden." Congressmen say they get thousands of letters complaining of excessive federal regulation.

Yet special interest groups are already fighting to preserve regulations that favor them and polls show no general public uprising against controls. No revolution seems likely soon and the prospect is for long debate, perhaps years of it, before major changes are made.

PERHAPS THE BEST prospect for quick passage is a proposal to allow either house of Congress to block new regulation simply by a majority vote. Presently it takes a law passed by both houses to overturn a regulation.

House sponsor Elliot Levitas, D-Ga., thinks the regulators would be more careful if their regulations — 7,496 in 1974 — could be rejected more easily by Congress. In that year, Congress itself passed only 404 laws.

"We are saying we want to take a look at these regulations. And when they come up with a damn fool regulation, say 'No, you've gone too far,'" says Rep. Edward W. Pattison, D-N.Y.

BUT CRITICS SAY Congress is not equipped to handle the flood of regulations and that the congressional review period would simply mean more delay and another chance for pressure groups to push their views.

An idea with demonstrated support would put limits on the life of any new government agency and perhaps on some old ones too. The idea, dubbed "the sunset amendment," would kill the agencies after a certain period unless Congress and the President think they are doing a good enough job to deserve a continuation.

"**GOOD INTENTIONS** can sometimes become rigidly codified into law and then calcified into entrenched, expensive and frequently unresponsive bureaucracies," says freshman R. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

During House debate on a proposed consumer agency, Baucus said he wanted to protect consumers, but was leery of setting up a new bureaucracy.

"With a 'self-destruct' provision attached ... the risks of setting up a new agency are worth taking," he said. The sunset rider passed the House without significant opposition and is now headed for a House-Senate conference committee.

Plans also have been offered in the Senate and House to insert self-destruct clauses in the charters of the nine federal agencies, a move to force congressional review of their performance.

ANOTHER PLAN, sponsored by Byrd and Republican Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, would require the President to offer a new plan each year for five years to eliminate wasteful and unneeded regulations in specified areas, including banking, safety, pollution and others. The President's plans would be adopted automatically unless Congress blocked them or substituted its own. Under this proposal, the built-in inertia of Congress would work in favor of change and not against it.

Congress now is seriously studying removing government controls that restrict free competition between businesses, especially in the transportation industry.

Some agree with UCLA professor George Hilton:

"**THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE** Commission should be abolished, its building torn down and the ground sown with salt."

A more modest plan by the Ford administration advocates loosening, but not abolishing, economic regulation of railroads, airlines and trucks. It suggests greater flexibility in setting rates and more freedom to offer new services or cut unprofitable ones.

A modified version of Ford's railroad proposal was recently enacted, tied to federal takeover of seven financially ailing railroads.

FOR AIRLINES, Ford suggests allowing companies to raise or lower fares by a certain percentage on individual routes, rather than for all their flights, without intervention by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The airlines could increase the number of cities they serve or drop unprofitable flights more easily.

A Democratic-dominated Senate subcommittee reported in late February that giving airlines increased freedom to raise and lower fares could mean fare cuts on major routes

of 30 to 40 per cent.

The Air Transport Association, representing the major airlines, opposes deregulation, saying it would mean increased fares and reduced service to small cities and towns.

FORD'S TRUCKING proposals are opposed by the American Trucking Association and the Teamsters Union. They say loosened government control would hurt service and raise shipping rates for less populated areas.

Currently under study by Ford aides are federal regulations that keep the fledgling cable television industry from bidding on major movies and from importing an unlimited number of signals from distant cities.

STATION OWNERS, facing increased competition from less regulated cable systems, have already moved to drum up opposition. The National Association of Broadcasters reportedly budgeted \$500,000 to fight cable deregulation, and CBS has just hired a Washington lobbyist to fight pay television.

One novel idea would eliminate volumes of government regulations and lay off platoons of inspectors and clerks almost at a single stroke: tax rather than regulate such things as auto emissions, gasoline consumption and industrial accidents.

"We've got to find a way to let people's greed work for us, and not against," says Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution, budget director in Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

THUS, WASHINGTON wouldn't bar sales of cars that spew more than specified levels of pollutants. Instead, a tax would be levied so that the more a car pollutes the more it costs.

Robert Stewart Smith of Cornell University, a Labor Department analyst during the Nixon administration, would junk the voluminous safety rulebook of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and substitute a tax on injuries and deaths.

Thus, employers would have a financial incentive to make their workplaces safer and would be free to do so any way they feel most suitable. Federal regulations now dictate the proper height for stairways, the proper height for safety rails and even the proper design of toilets.

BUT THE IDEA has limits. Smith concedes federal rules are necessary to curb workers' exposure to industrial poisons and health hazards. This is because job-caused illnesses sometimes take years to show up and are difficult to pin on a specific

employer.

And there are political obstacles. Labor leaders don't embrace the idea of placing a price on a worker's life or limb.

Neither the President nor Congress has attacked wasteful and anti-competitive aspects of federal agricultural marketing orders, which regulate sales of milk, fruits, nuts and some vegetables.

However, a staff report by the Federal Trade Commission has described these regulatory systems as damaging to consumers. For example, food has been destroyed to keep prices up. The report says there are legal grounds for civil court suits in certain cases.

A CONSUMER GROUP is suing the secretary of agriculture for failure to take legal action against dairy cooperatives that charge premiums above federal minimum prices.

These moves have stirred stiff reaction from farm groups. The National Association of Farmer Cooperatives has bought full page newspaper ads to oppose any move against co-ops.

A poll of 2,900 people — conducted by a New York firm for the National Advertising Council — found 43 per cent saying there is too little regulation. Only 22 per cent said there is too

much, with the rest having mixed feelings or no opinion.

ANOTHER SURVEY, by the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan, whose consumer confidence surveys are widely used by business, found two-thirds of the 1,431 people questioned were satisfied with their last contact with government.

Yet many politicians say their constituents don't trust government, especially since Watergate. And they say joblessness and rising prices are making voters ask whether they can afford the high cost of cleaner air, safer autos or regulated air and truck rates.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S pressure for deregulation has brought some changes already.

The Federal Communications Commission is moving to cut the record-keeping requirements for small broadcasters. And the ICC has allowed forhire truckers to save fuel, wages and wear on equipment by taking short-cuts that were once prohibited.

But the present regulatory scheme was built up over many years, starting with creation of the ICC in 1887. It has powerful friends and won't be dismantled easily or quickly.

BRIDGE

Error of omission earns black mark

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We tend to give people a black mark when they do something wrong, but we don't notice it when they just sit still and do nothing. At the bridge table, however, it's just as bad to sit still when you should be active as it is to do the wrong kind of acting.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A Q 8

♠ J 9 3 2

♣ J 10 9

♦ J 8 6

WEST

♠ J 7 4 3

♣ 7

♦ 8 6 4

♠ K Q 10 5 4

SOUTH

♠ 6 5 2

♦ A K Q 10 8 5 4

♣ A K Q

♦ None

South West North East

2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass

6♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

South ruffed the opening club lead, led a trump to dummy's nine and ruffed another club. Declarer next

cashied the three of diamonds and led a trump to dummy's jack.

The next step was to lead dummy's last club. When East played low, South ruffed.

Ready for his end play, declarer led a spade toward dummy. West played low, and declarer triumphantly played dummy's eight. East had to win the trick and could not get out safely. If East returned a spade, dummy would get a free finesse; if East returned anything else, South could discard a spade while dummy ruffed.

SAT STILL

West should get the black mark for this hand even though he just sat still and did nothing. He should have seen what was going on from the club ruffs and the diamond plays. When South led a spade, West should have put up the jack of spades.

This would save East from the end play. If West held the trick, he could lead another spade. If declarer finessed with dummy's spade queen, East would take the king and get a second spade trick by returning a spade.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with two hearts (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S J 7 4 3; H 7; D 8 6 4; C K Q 10 5 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two notrump, the negative response. You hope to show your clubs later, but cannot quite afford to show them immediately.

Clip mini-sculptures prove unusual hobby

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — James Traynor began an unusual hobby — paper clip sculpture — after a wrought iron decoration caught his eye.

In the past year, Traynor has completed a half-dozen metal mini-sculptures including a car, locomotive, airplane and bicycle at a bargain price.

"I liked the wrought iron work, but I didn't have the money or place to work on something that big, so I decided to try it on a smaller scale," he said.

Although the cost may be low — \$20 so far — and not much space is needed, the tiny twisted and soldered works of art take just as much time as a larger piece, Traynor said.

"My first project took me 15 to 20 hours of actual work," he said, pointing to a small antique car. Part of the

complexity involves cutting, bending, molding and soldering the small steel links into the right shapes.

Traynor, 25, uses no models in his work; all the designs come out of his memory.

"I just try and plan ahead and solder as few connecting points as possible to give the finished product a more streamlined look, too."

His only previous experience in modeling has been the plastic kits most youngsters put together with glue, he said. Traynor has had no formal art training.

Traynor, an employee of the Internal Revenue Service Center here, says his future plans include making nautical pieces like a sailboat or a replica of the U.S.S. Constitution.

"All of my projects took only three boxes of paper clips, which I bought myself," he said.



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Bond changes proposed

By HENRY GILGOFF
Newsday

Consumers who buy U.S. savings bonds can earn 6 per cent interest if they wait at least five years before cashing them in. But many don't wait that long.

In fact, about a third of the Series E savings bonds issued in 1974 were cashed within six months without earning any interest. About 22 per cent more bonds that year were redeemed before 12 months had passed and so earned just 3.7 per cent in interest.

As those statistics indicate, the interest rates on bonds vary. The longer the bond is held, the higher the interest, up to a point. The Series E bonds can't be redeemed until they've been held for two months. No interest is earned until six months have passed. If the bonds are held at least that long, the interest rate is 3.7 per cent. The interest rate then climbs gradually until the 6 per cent figure is reached after five years and remains at that level if the bonds are held beyond the five-year term.

The high percentage of bonds cashed before maturity was reported by

Rep. Fortney Stark (D-Calif.), long a critic of the bond program. As the president of an Oakland, Calif., bank before going to Congress, Stark attacked the bonds as a poor investment and urged consumers to put their money elsewhere. The Treasury Department ultimately revoked the bank's authority to buy and sell the savings bonds.

Interest be credited monthly. Stark's proposals have passed the House and are pending in the Senate, tagged to a bill that would raise the federal debt ceiling.

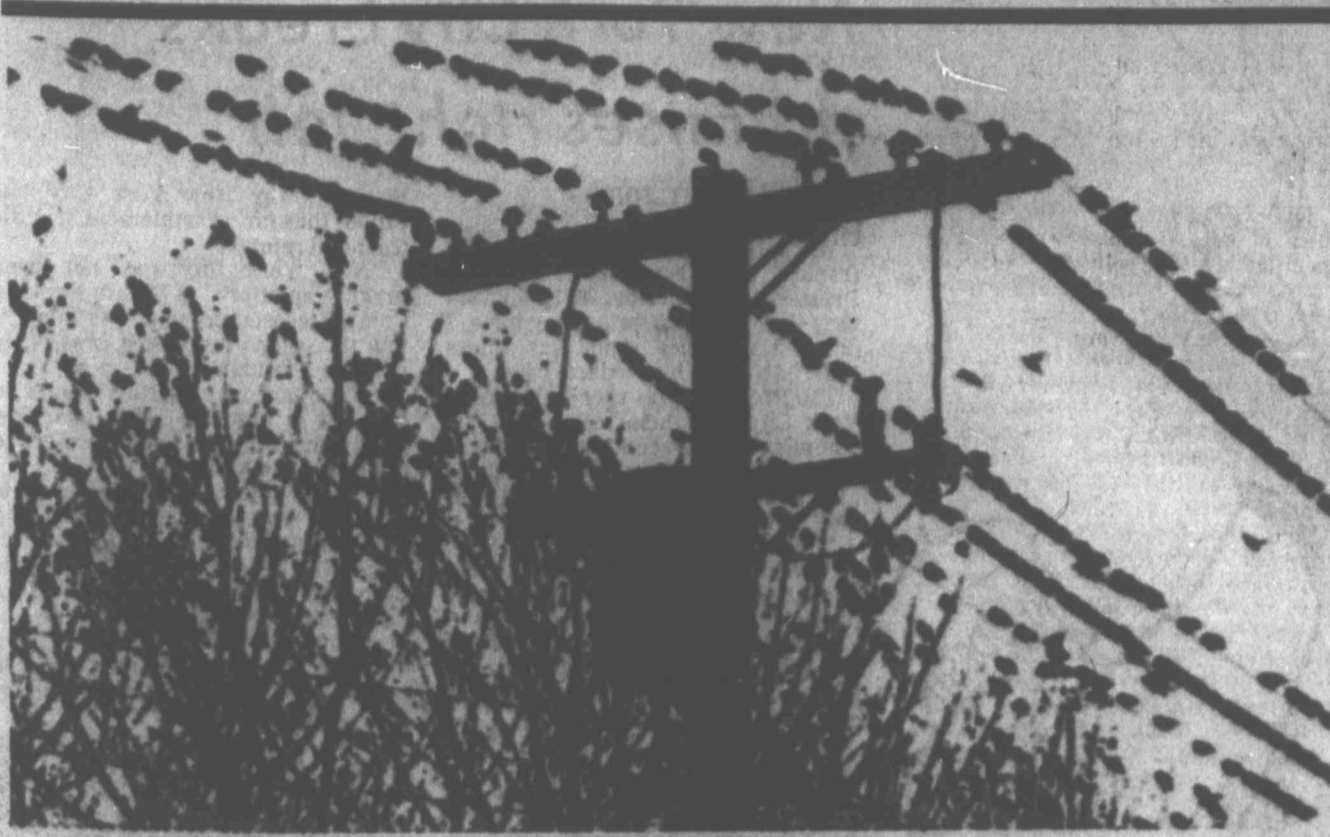
The statistics cited by Stark didn't come as a surprise to the Treasury Department, which spends about \$12 million a year promoting the bonds.

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THOUSANDS OF STARLINGS line up in trees and on utility wires on Cleveland, Ohio's, west side each evening, says Plain Dealer photographer James F.

Gayle, adding that he doesn't know why they come or where they spend the rest of the day.

Pilot constructing rental blimp

By RON S. HEINZEL
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The day may not be far off when a boy will look up at the sky, point and say: "Look, Daddy, the Engelhardt blimp!"

Engelhardt? Do they make steel-belted radials? No. And the they is a he — Dean S. Engelhardt, Hollywood stunt flier, who is now taking the biggest gamble of his life.

Engelhardt has spent much of his savings and the better part of the past two years betting that firms other than Goodyear are interested in sponsoring a blimp.

The former Alaska bush pilot and experimental plane test pilot says he got into movie flying "because studios were hiring me to teach stunt pilots special stunts. I finally decided to do them myself."

HIS RECENT FILM credits include "Breakout" and "Night Moves." He also flew in the television movie "Birds of Prey" and stunted in TV episodes of Cannon, Switch, the FBI and Adam 12.

"As a stunt flier, I found the one thing I couldn't

rent to the studios was a blimp," Engelhardt says. "At first I tried to build a Goodyear-size blimp (192 feet long) but I soon discovered why people don't build them — expense." Goodyear spends an estimated \$2 million to build blimps such as the Columbia, which is based in Los Angeles, and another \$1 million a year to operate and maintain them. Stunt flying is lucrative but not that lucrative.

Then, in early 1972, Engelhardt heard that Goodyear had a 110-foot long experimental blimp for sale. "It was stored in Phoenix in a very big box," he says. "After I bought it I rented the biggest truck I could find and brought it back to Los Angeles. The box was so heavy the truck's front wheels were practically off the ground."

Actually, all Engelhardt bought was the envelope or gas bag. The fins, gondola and engine had to be built or acquired elsewhere. He stored the blimp at Corona, Calif., and began the long process of equipping it.

"NOBODY THOUGHT I could put it together," Engelhardt says. But he found a rigger, two pilots, a mechanic and a designer who had formerly worked for Goodyear.

He said they have worked part time since early 1972 and full time since February 1974 to assemble the blimp.

"At first I thought we could get it together in a few months, but I've found you have to multiply time estimates by 10 and cost estimates by 20," he says. "When I started this project I had several airplanes — but now I'm airplaneless," he quips.

Getting parts was a big problem. Engelhardt spent considerable time attempting to find airship valves used in controlling the blimp. He finally located some in Florida. "A private party bought them at auction in the '40s on the premise that someone would eventually need them and he could sell them at a profit. He was right."

Sometimes the hunt for parts proved amusing. Once Engelhardt phoned a Goodyear dealer who had advertised that he had batteries for everything. "When I told him I need a battery for my blimp he said 'You've got to be kidding,'" Engelhardt said.

SINCE THERE'S NO great demand for blimps in the movie stunt business, Engelhardt decided he'd better find a steadier source of income. So he formed American Airship Advertising Inc., Covina, Calif., and began looking for a commercial sponsor.

"I think a blimp lends itself to commercial use, he says. "Goodyear gets many requests to carry advertising messages — but they won't — just Goodyear ads and public service messages," he says.

"As advertising media balloons and airships have a quality — happy, friendly and funny. If you see someone looking at the Goodyear blimp, chances are he's smiling."

"In the '30s Wonder Bread had a blimp painted like a giant loaf of their bread — it was very successful," he says.

Several firms have expressed an interest in sponsoring the blimp, and Engelhardt says he's currently holding "serious talks" with one national advertiser.

INITIAL PLANS CALL for the sponsor's name to be painted on the side of the blimp. This would limit the display to daylight hours. But if the money's there, Engelhardt plans to add an animated night light as a Goodyear and tour the skies at night, too.

"If a sponsor's name is short — such as Pepsi or L and M — we can paint it on the sides of the blimp in 16-foot-high letters, readable to a person with average eyesight about two miles. Goodyear's lettering is 12 feet high, readable at about a mile," he says. Right now the blimp is in storage in Corona, but Engelhardt says he can get it in the air 60 days after a sponsor signs a contract.

Why not put it up now with a "This Space for Rent" sign on the sides?

"As soon as it enters the hangar costs rise," he explains. "We have to insure it heavily, buy helium and rent a hangar at a cost of several thousand dollars a month — after all, where do you find a hangar with 40-foot clearance at the doors?"

"In normal operation we'll stake it to a mast like Goodyear does. But you have to have crew of 6 to 8 maintaining it and a 24-hour-a-day watch — you have to check the pressure every hour."

THE GONDOLA on Engelhardt's blimp is considerably smaller than those of Goodyear blimps. The Columbia, for example, holds a pilot and six passengers. Engelhardt's has room for two crewmen and no passengers.

This is to allow for the extra weight of a Tyler camera mount for use in filming.

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JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER
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Hazardous situation

The dark continent of Africa daily becomes a more hazardous place.

It requires the earnest attention of America's policy makers, which means, actually, all of us.

Mozambique has declared a state of war, with Rhodesia as the obvious target.

The departure of the Portuguese colonists has tolled the end of European imperialism in Africa. Only the white-dominated minority governments in Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa remain, islands of white rule surrounded by black people.

The immediate danger, it is said, is the outbreak of a racial war in the southern half of the continent.

The government of Rhodesia has refused to recognize its own peril. A peaceful solution apparently becomes more remote every day which goes by without meaningful negotiation toward the establishment of majority rule in Rhodesia.

It is inevitable that similar pressures eventually will require the Republic of South Africa to grant more freedom and equality of opportunity to its black majority.

Experts on the subject describe the alternative as ghastly to contemplate. Guerrilla war, terrorism, repression, genocidal programs, even nuclear war, all are said to be possible if not probable. It would be difficult for the superpowers to avoid involvement.

With all this in mind, it is easy to visualize the hazards involved ... hazards with worldwide implications.

The dangers actually do not need to be stressed or exaggerated. They call clearly for early and continuous attention by the American public to the African situation. Americans must be informed in order to be of assistance to the people there, in order to make a determined effort to keep the peace.

This isn't something that most of us like to contemplate, but regardless of our feelings as to the rightness or wrongness of the situation, we need to do all that we can to avoid conflict. It is to the best interest of all to be reasonable and to seek compromise. The antagonists should consider all the angles before pushing too far toward the edge — of destruction.

Portugal elections

The military men who have been running Portugal have agreed to give up power.

Legislative elections will be held Thursday, the second anniversary of the overthrow of the old right-wing dictatorship. A president will be elected about two months later.

Thus the way is cleared for the restoration of democratic self-government to Portugal.

An election was held a year ago. Democratic parties got 64 per cent of the vote. But the Communists and their supporters in the military refused to recognize the results. They nationalized a number of industries and on Nov. 25 they staged an abortive military coup. When it failed, they lost their influence in the military. Now the generals are prepared to restore civilian rule. That is

good news. Portugal appears to be ready to rejoin the 20th Century.

Her reactionary rulers refused to give up their African colonies until so late that they promptly fell into the hands of leftists. And now the mother country has narrowly escaped the same fate herself.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The prayer Jesus offered before going to Gethsemane is known as the "High Priestly Prayer." It is in three parts: the sanctification of Himself, Apostles, and the Universal Church. How did He address God in the prayer? John 17:1

2. Complete Jesus' words "Sanctify them through thy t-; thy word is t-." John 17:17

3. Which word is out of place: Saul, Ham and Japheth? Genesis 9:18

4. To whom did Jesus say, "It is not meet to take the children's bread, and cast it to the dogs." Matthew 15:20-21

5. How did Lot know to leave Sodom? Genesis 19
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

"I have glorified thee on earth: I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do." — John 17:4.

AMERICAN STRENGTH:

United States dangerously far behind the Russians

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY
Copley News Service

The downward spiral began in the fifties when our strength comparison with the Soviets was described, first as "unquestioned superiority," eroding quickly to "strategic superiority," "parity," "nuclear stand-off," "mutually assured destruction," "essential parity" and now "rough equivalence."

What all this rhetoric means is that in hardware and manpower terms we have created a series of expressions over the years to conceal the fact that we are behind the Russians — dangerously far behind them — and losing ground every day.

Pick the area for comparison. Soviet men under arms now number 4.4 million — up a million in the last 20 years, while we have 2.1 million men in uniform — down half a million in 20 years.

Their navy is bigger — 1,400 ships to 500 — and newer by far than ours, some 800 of their ships being less than 10 years old.

The Russians have six times as many tanks, 10 times as many artillery pieces and half again as many tactical aircraft as we do.

In the nuclear area the contrast is even more terrifying — 1,600 Soviet intercontinental missiles to our 1,000; and they have even surpassed us in the Polaris-Trident type of submarine-launched nuclear missiles, the development we created with such skill and pride. The Russians now have over 700 of these to our 556.

In short, they have more missiles, more megatons, more throw-weight and newer nuclear weapons than we do. And to make it worse, their superiority is increasing. It cannot be otherwise as long as they commit as great a fraction of their treasure to military preparedness as they do.

Our gross national product is about two trillion dollars, and we are spending about 5 per cent of it annually on defense. The Soviets, with a GNP of a little over half our own, are putting fully 15 per cent of it into their military machine, and climbing.

The growth of Soviet military strength is paralleled by their growth in military influence — in Southeast Asia where they have largely supplanted us, in the Indian Ocean where they have double the naval strength that we do, in the waist of Africa where their footholds in Mozambique and Angola cast a shadow on the round-Africa sea lanes, in the Mediterranean where their modern naval force and their powerful land-based aviation make it doubtful that we could remain in the sea if the Russians willed differently, in Cuba, Peru, and Panama where their close ties with Marxist governments give them critical advantages in areas of great importance to us. All of these facts shout that the Russians have literally raced past us in military strength.

Where then is the "rough equivalence?" The truth is it does not exist in practical terms. It is gone. Soviet exile Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Alaska pipeline cost soars

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — The cost of building the Alaskan pipeline has soared so far beyond estimates that it may add millions to the price Americans must pay for petroleum products.

Back in 1969, when the pipeline was proposed, the oil companies informed the public that it would cost only \$900 million. These companies formed a giant consortium, called the Alyeska Pipeline Co., to lay the 800-mile oil conduit.

Alyeska now estimates it will cost \$5.7 billion to complete the project. That's a whopping six times the original estimate.

But sources close to the project now tell us the final construction cost may top \$10 billion. Staggering waste, thefts and union featherbedding, according to our sources, have sent the costs into orbit.

The scandalous cost overruns simply will be added to the price that the oil companies will charge for Alaskan oil. Some experts already estimate that the price will hit \$14 a barrel.

Congress will set the final figure, but it will be guided by President Ford's recommendation. He will depend heavily on the Federal Energy Administration, which will conduct a study to determine a fair price for Alaskan crude. In the past, both the President and Congress have listened sympathetically to the oil industry's hard luck stories.

Footnote: An Alyeska spokesman told us the company expects to hold the cost to the \$5.7 billion estimate. He claimed increasing efficiency will bring price stabilization. He blamed environmental safeguards and skyrocketing inflation for the cost increases.

DIRTY TRICKS: From our three-year investigation of Watergate, we

found that the dirty tricks usually originated somewhere on the political right. Invariably, we would trace the deliberate distortions and dirty tactics to some right-wing cultist.

The extremists of the right are still practicing Watergate-style politics. We were alerted to this by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG), which has conducted a two-month investigation of the scare campaign against the Equal Rights Amendment in New York State.

This amendment merely strengthens the constitutional guarantee of equal rights for women. So far, 34 states have ratified it, but four more states must vote their approval by 1979 for the amendment to become part of the Constitution.

New York voters beat down the Equal Rights Amendment to a surprising defeat last November. NYPiRG tried to find out why. We have confirmed their findings, which will be published soon.

The right-wing John Birch Society, for example, intentionally trumpeted false arguments to scare people into voting against the amendment. The society's literature claims the amendment would make homosexual marriages legal, would outlaw separate public restroom facilities and would eliminate the separate state's authority over marriage, divorce and child care. The Senate Judiciary Committee has refuted these claims.

To dramatize the false charges, the right-wing clique played key roles in Operation Wake-Up, which raised the phony specter of a unisex bathroom. One agitator, Mary Ann Sanscrainte, dressed herself up as a "common toilet." On her outhouse costume, she crossed out the words "his" and "hers" and substituted the single word "theirs."

In New York City, Fred Christopher, president of the West-side Conservative Club, conducted a

ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL: New York City breaks promises right, left

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "I have quite frankly been surprised," asserted President Ford on Nov. 26, 1975, "that they have come as far as they have. I doubted that they would act unless ordered to do so by a federal court."

The President was speaking of New York City's financial crisis and his complete about-face after opposing a federal financial bailout of what is affectionately called "The Big Apple."

Mr. Ford was assured by New York City officials that they would take "concrete actions" to put their financial house in order.

As a result, the President approved \$2.3 billion in short-term seasonal loans to allow the city to avert default on its municipal bonds.

Now, four months later, it is becoming clear to members of the Senate Banking Committee and officials at the U.S. Treasury Department that the administration of New York City Mayor Abraham Beame has not moved on any of its promised fiscal reforms, including slashing municipal services to balance its budget. It has been learned by this columnist that the Senate Banking Committee quietly has undertaken a wide-ranging investigation to

discover why New York City has failed, thus far, to implement specific financial reforms.

"New York City has not been making an effort," a Senate Banking Committee source said, "to keep in line its expenditures as it previously pledged it would do."

"What our investigation wants to find out is precisely what has New York done to keep its commitment to the federal government."

A public hearing on the issue is expected to be launched by the committee beginning April 1-2. However, the failure to implement the promised fiscal reforms is not the only cause for the committee investigation. What initially may have aroused members of Congress was this series of developments in mid-February:

New York City officials acknowledged that over the Christmas holiday they had "uncovered" an additional \$87 million in debt not previously acknowledged when the city was campaigning for the Ford administration to bail it out.

The city's Department of Social Services (welfare) was accused Feb. 11 by New York state of "alarming" shortcomings in its accounting procedures. The state charged that a single month's claim by the city led to \$89.5 million in overpayments from state and federal funds.

The city has conceded publicly that its estimated deficit, instead of amounting to \$724 million, will be closer to \$1 billion and even may reach \$1.2 billion. This means half of the Ford administration's \$2.3 billion in short-term seasonal federal loans may be used to pay off such a deficit or be diverted to the other uses, making it increasingly difficult to prevent default of municipal bonds after 1978.

Such disclosures have distressed and alarmed lawmakers, many who reluctantly favored Mr. Ford's bailout loan proposal.

However, it is now clear that New York is dragging its feet in slashing municipal services. For example, it still maintains a system of free student tuition in its city college system. It refuses to close many of its municipally operated hospitals, which could save \$100 million a year, according to one knowledgeable source at the U.S. Treasury Department.

At the same time, the city is trying to force private New York hospitals out of business as a means to benefit the municipal medical center. Further, the city continues to operate its two radio stations and a TV station instead of selling them or shutting them down to cut costs.

All of these facts suggest that not only has The Big Apple broken its promises to the federal government, but that President Ford, Secretary of Treasury William Simon and members of Congress have become partners to the most cynical con game since the first New York sharp operator sold the Brooklyn Bridge.

The Country Parson



"Each time you cheat a fellow you make it harder for him to trust someone else."

BROADSIDES



the small society



by Brickman

Calif

The Washington Po

WASHINGTON Mountain in the California. Almost wine consumed domestic and 85 per comes from Calif largest state's is enterprise.

As in the ch same name, som to topple the king perch, or at least is. Therefore, a Robert M. Ivie, ch of the California thereby — as muc — the voice of th from the vineyard To listen to Ivie with restrained California win matured. Childish rules on bottle sig effectively banned ed foreign wine, u possible competitu duries in other the past.

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AT THE MO capitalizing on a jump in Californ year after two slo It means actively U.S. Advisory Co Negotiations to p means fighting a ministration decr list ingredients means formulati U.S. government "appellation of or

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Hours are fro and 3:30-6 p.m Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Two qualified the pool durin They are Steve Mrs. Tom Lane Lipscomb, a education major Terri Johns major, will wor

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Seven to cho

California wine industry seems to be maturing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — King of the Mountain in the U.S. wine trade is California. Almost 85 per cent of the wine consumed in this country is domestic and 85 per cent of that wine comes from California. Wine is the largest state's largest agricultural enterprise.

As in the children's game of the same name, someone is always trying to topple the king from his mountain perch, or at least he thinks someone is. Therefore, a conversation with Robert M. Ivie, chairman of the board of the California Wine Institute and thereby — as much as any one person — the voice of the king, ranges far from the vineyard.

To listen to Ivie tell it, and he tells it with restrained conviction, the California wine industry has matured. Childish attempts to make rules on bottle sizes that would have effectively banned importation of aged foreign wine, undue concern about possible competition from infant industries in other states, these are in the past.

"We're not going to end up as a desolate industry," he said. "We're going to survive and make strides."

AT THE MOMENT this means capitalizing on a nearly 10 per cent jump in California wine sales last year after two slow, worrisome years. It means actively participating in the U.S. Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations to push wine exports. It means fighting a Food and Drug Administration decree that wines must list ingredients on their labels. It means formulating a position on a U.S. government proposal to define "appellation of origin" for wines.

"We've gotta get involved," said Ivie, speaking of the trade program. Exports more than doubled from 1974 to 1975, but the volume, about 1.1 million gallons, is far below potential, he said. "We have two aims," he said. "We have to protect ourselves so what happened in textiles and electronics doesn't happen to us. We have to open up opportunities for export" (by gaining equal access to markets and convincing the U.S. government to help dismantle tariff barriers).

"We can produce the volume and a quality product. We haven't sought this during boom years of (domestic

demand. We want to now for economic reasons, for the pride of having our wines available around the world. We can never compete in price with the vins ordinaires of France or Italy there. Conversely they can't compete here. It's a question of logistics. Technically, our wines are as sound as or more sound than any in the world. Our (export) forte, eventually, should be regional and varietal wines."

IVIE LISTED Japan as "probably the most significant target" and wondered aloud about the potential of mainland China as a market.

On labeling: "We believe we made a good showing (at hearings held by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) that ingredient labeling is not essential, that the added cost to the consumer is not justified, that the proposed deadline of Jan. 1, 1977, is totally impossible to meet and the question of how imports would be controlled or governed isn't answered."

He provided some insight into how the California industry will respond to the government-inspired challenges of labeling and appellation of origin.

Last November, after BATF announced it would not require ingredient labeling, the Food and Drug Administration invoked its right to do so.

Despite a legal provision cited by consumer activists who brought suit that wine, beer and spirits, like all other foods without standards of identity, must list ingredients, Ivie indicated the Institute intended to pursue its claim that the FDA hadn't played fair in taking back authority over these beverages from BATF.

As a companion tactic, he indicated legislation to exempt spirits, beer and wine from the labeling provision would be introduced in Congress "within 30 days." He acknowledged contacts with the spirits industry on the matter. The beer industry supported labeling.

On defining appellations: Ivie strongly opposed recognition of any geographic areas smaller than counties (thus, there would be no "Rutherford" appellation with the wider "Napa" area). He argued that loosely defined areas such as Napa Valley or Livermore Valley, terms recognized

through usage over the years, should not be tampered with.

THE FRENCH Appellation Controller system defines areas where grapes for specified wines may be grown and decrees the types of grapes that may be grown, thereby making (of more than 200 in the state) now judgments. It is, to Ivie, "an acreage control program that might even be unconstitutional in the United States."

A vintner in California with knowledge of Europe supported Ivie's view in a separate interview.

"The first step," he said, "is to define as accurately as possible, what exists today. Then we must create a procedure for making new appellations. But drawing geographical areas is the first step in a very long process. It is a long way from controlling what goes on inside them."

In opposition to those who see the BATF proposals as an opportunity to set quality wine apart from less distinguished products, the vintner and Ivie both feel growing practices over time and consumer demand will establish the scale of quality.

THE INSTITUTE, seems likely to push BATF to establish "the ground rules," apply them nationwide and enforce them. "Number one, we don't

want each individual area making its own decisions on estate bottling," Ivie said. The bureau has indicated it favors state determination of appellations of origin.

Within California, Ivie indicated, there is a good deal more stability than existed in the early years of this decade. The boom in demand last year eased fears growers may have overplanted.

"There is concern, but not as much as there was six years ago," Ivie said. An excess of wine "dumped" since the 1974 harvest has caused retailers to worry over permanently depressed prices that would not allow for profit. "Hopefully that's gone," Ivie said. "Now we lack white grapes and wines."

THIS IMBALANCE toward red wine grapes he credited to an unanticipated shift in demand caused in large part by the greatly increased role of women (supposed to prefer white wines) as wine buyers.

The structure of the industry is more stable, too, he said. In 1975, giant United Vintners withdrew from the trade association, severely cutting its revenues. Under pressures of political activists, who objected to its quasi-official status and use of funds collected under state authority, the 37-year-old Wine Advisory Board (of

which the Wine Institute was the publicity arm) collapsed. An audit of the Board's use of funds was ordered.

Ivie said all but "20 or 30" wineries (of more than 200 in the state) now belong voluntarily to the institute, that the audit inquiry, when announced, will reveal "a clear record" and the

large firms, particularly E. & J. Gallo, the world's largest winery, do not "push around" the smaller members. "It's just the reverse," he contended. "The industry is very cognizant of the necessity of having small vintners included. On the board the little guys have got the votes."

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UTPB pool open to public

ODESSA — The 50-meter swimming pool at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin is now open and heated to 82 degrees. Woody Kupper, campus recreation co-ordinator, said:

Hours are from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Two qualified lifeguards will staff the pool during recreation hours. They are Steve Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lane of Odessa, and Nancy Lipscomb, a junior physical education major from Enid, Okla.

Terri Johnson, a UTPB math major, will work with the two regular guards on Tuesday and Thursday, and Corky Pitner, a UTPB graduate, will join the staff on weekends.

UTPB students may be admitted free with a student ID card. Public admission fees are 50 cents for persons over 12 years of age and 25 cents for children accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Actress wants out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Actress Sue Lyon says she wants out of her three-year-long marriage to convict Gary D. Adamson.

"I've had it," she told a reporter who acted as a go-between after jail officials refused to allow her to talk to Adamson by telephone.

Adamson is being held in Marion County Jail on bank robbery charges. The Indiana native escaped Feb. 28 from the Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo, where he was undergoing treatment for a drug problem. He was arrested March 9 after the robbery of an Indianapolis bank.

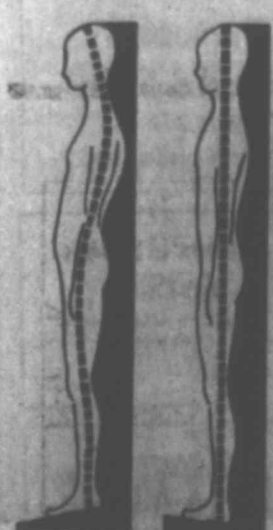
Miss Lyon, 29, who skyrocketed to stardom for her portrayal of Lolita in that movie 15 years ago, married Adamson in 1973 in a prison ceremony. In 1974, she filed for divorce and then withdrew the suit. Except for his escape, Adamson has not been out of custody since he and Miss Lyon were married.

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Salvation Army
223 S. Lorraine St.
Capt. Robert Vincent
10:30 a.m.: Church school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
414 Travis St.
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor
Saturday:
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Sabbath School

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church
715 S. Baird St.
Rev. Lowell Canna, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

Iglesia Apostolica
De La Fe En Cristo Jesus
2008 S. Ft. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

New Bethany Apostolic Church
511 S. Stonewall St.
Pastor E. R. Roberts
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Young peoples meetings
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST

The Assembly In Christ Fellowship
409 W. Pine St.
Glen and Betty McNeil, Pastors
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God
East Pennsylvania and South Tenth Sts.
E. M. Jones, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Assembly of God
608 S. Johnston St.
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Assembly of God
100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Gardens Assembly of God
2801 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Case, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors service

Jerusalem Assembly of God
720 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primera Asamblea Dios
1805 W. Rhode Island St.
Ora Lee Wasson, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST—INDEPENDENT

Bethel Baptist
2125 Travis St.
Dr. R. D. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman, Associate Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Off North Heights Baptist
Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Parklea Baptist
3900 Franklin St.
Rev. Wayne Ross, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Temple Baptist
4300 Thompson Drive
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Trinity Baptist
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Ray Stringer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study.

Antioch Baptist
1900 E. Golf Course Road
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor
8:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Dellwood Baptist
West Ohio and Midkiff Streets
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training service
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Calvary Baptist
1908 S. Main St.
Rev. Horace F. Deys, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:00 p.m.: Training service
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Oaklawn Park Baptist
ARA Addition
3801 N. A St.
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tall City Baptist Church
2000 Anetia Drive
W. E. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist training course
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Alamo Heights Baptist
1205 Midland Drive
Rev. Bruce McNeil, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Bellview Baptist
1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Elbert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Calvary Baptist
411 W. Main St.
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Cotton Flat Baptist
Rackin Highway
Rev. Roma Payne, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Crestview Baptist
2800 Thomas St.
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1800 E. Cherry Lane
Rev. Manuel R. Jimenez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Fannin Terrace Baptist
2800 Magford St.
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Baptist
2104 W. Louisiana St.
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:15 p.m.: Training Union
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Greenwood Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 142-D
Tom Hale, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
503 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

Midessa Heights Baptist
201 Nickle St.
Rev. Roy Wamble, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Midkiff First Baptist
Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Training Union

Northside Baptist
303 S. Skidmore St.
Rev. J. W. Harrison, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union

South Memorial Baptist
1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
8:15 a.m.: Radio Program
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Training Union

Tower Baptist
Two miles south on Tower Road
Rev. Gary L. Elmore, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Travis Baptist
1000 E. Gist St.
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Valley View Baptist
Valley View Community
Rev. Ralph James, Pastor
10:15 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel
1307 W. Kentucky St.
E. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Morning service
7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

Wilshire Park Baptist
861 S. Beattown St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Galilee Missionary Baptist
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Ray Stringer, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Bible study.

Grace Baptist
(Missionary Baptist)
2015 Fort Worth St.
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Ideal Baptist
411 S. Tyler St.
Rev. L. E. Woodard, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Layman's Bible Baptist
South on Rappin Highway to Sady
Arroyo Drive (Two Blocks West)
Rev. James L. Gurney, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Macedonia Baptist
201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O. J. Archie, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Mt. Rose Baptist
513 N. Tyler St.
Rev. W. M. Kapp, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training service
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Hope Baptist
511 Stonehill St.
L. L. Patrick, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Jerusalem Baptist
1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Primitive Baptist
411 W. Main St.
Elder J. E. Harrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

West Side Free Will Baptist
4631 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Dennis Haygood, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Church Training Service
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic
1004 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor
Sundays: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Baptisms: 1:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation)
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. Saturday; 6:45 p.m. weekdays.

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel
1008 W. New Jersey St.
Sundays: 8:30 a.m. (Spanish).
Confessions: Before Mass.
Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

St. Ann's Catholic
200 N. M St.
Rev. Adolf Kaler, O.M.I., Pastor
Rev. Dan Schuchman, O.M.I., Assistant
Sundays: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 8:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.
Saturday Masses: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: By appointment.

Christian Church of Midland
3600 Neely St.
Billy Stewart Evangelist
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour.

Christian Disciples of Christ
1201 W. Louisiana St.
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "The Grace of God."
5:00 p.m.: Ch. Kbo
6:00 p.m.: C.Y.F.

Memorial Christian
1001 Andrews Highway
Rev. John W. Long, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon topic will be "Looking for the Right Signs."
The scripture will be Mark 13:1-13.
6:00 p.m.: Youth Ch. Kbo
5:00 p.m.: C.Y.F.
5:15 p.m.: Ch. Kbo.

First Alliance Church
1810 W. Wall St.
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school Bible teaching
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Hour
8:15 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1413 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer (BCP)
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP), folk mass.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1413 W. Illinois St.
Rev. Bob Currie, Rector
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer (BCP)
11:00 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)
6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP), folk mass.

St. Nicholas Episcopal
2900 Princeton St.
Rev. James L. Condit, Rector
Rev. Duane C. Beacham, Deacon
8:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP)
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP)
10:00 a.m.: Holy Eucharist, Holy Confirmation (Rite I), church school.
6:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist (BCP), folk mass.

Church of Christ
310 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
415 W. Alts St.
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister
8:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
1511 N. Ft. Worth St.
Gary Bodine, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:45 p.m.: Youth meeting
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Main Street
Corner North Main and Parker Streets
George Calvert, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
1701 Hudson St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
400 W. Darnard St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Eastside
411 S. Tyler St.
Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets
Leon Olson, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible study
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
(Spanish Speaking)
344 Cherry Lane
10:00 a.m.: Bible classes
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ
300 W. Golf Course Road
Rev. Mercer, Minister
9:30 a.m.: Bible classes
10:30 p.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Gardendale
Corner of Lily and Elm Sts.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Pehl, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Westside
3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Young people's class
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Luis Valera, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God
1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. E. M. Tomlinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1801 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kansa, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
506 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
12:30 p.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1106 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: W.P.W.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
1200 W. Wall St.
Rev. Jerry Richardson, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Group meetings.

Northside Church of the Nazarene
604 Neely St.
Rev. J. B. Taylor, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Junior study class
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Midland Lutheran
2700 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon will be "Jesus is Worth of Worship."
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon will be "Why Christ is Worth of Worship."

Methodist
Asbury United Methodist Church
128 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Ray Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: MYF
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida
1200 Garden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First United Methodist Church
Henderson Elementary School
Rev. R. G. Kridgeway, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Christ Presbyterian
2801 N. Garfield St.
Dr. Bob Stalton, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
(African Methodist Episcopal)
402 E. Adams St.
Rev. V. T. Brown, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Fellowship hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Hollowell United Methodist
402 S. Marshall St.
Rev. Wilbert Medson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: MYF
6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
3011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Wilbur Williams, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

St. Paul United Methodist Church
400 Thompson Drive
Rev. Thomas E. Ribon, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
10:30 p.m.: Junior High Fellowship
6:30 p.m.: Senior High Fellowship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Temple Beth El
Olesea
Dr. Joseph Zeitz, Rabbi
Friday:
8:15 p.m.: Worship service
Sundays:
10:30 a.m.: Sunday school.

Church of Christ, Midkiff
Clifford Pehl, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Sunday Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Westside
3220 W. Illinois St.
Joe Malone, Minister
9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Young people's class
8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ, Spanish
Orchard and Loma Vista Streets
Luis Valera, Minister
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
11:00 a.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc.
1221 W. Hicks St.
Rev. Charles Bell, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
1801 N. Terrell St.
Rev. W. C. Kansa, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Lighthouse Church of God in Christ
506 W. Fairground Road
Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school
12:30 p.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Youth hour
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Whites Chapel Church of God in Christ
1106 W. Cherry Lane
Elder T. O. McGee
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: W.P.W.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
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10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
7:00 p.m.: Group meetings.

Northside Church of the Nazarene
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Rev. J. B. Taylor, Minister
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10:45 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Junior study class
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Midland Lutheran
2700 W. Michigan St.
Rev. David Herman, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon will be "Jesus is Worth of Worship."
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
The sermon will be "Why Christ is Worth of Worship."

Methodist
Asbury United Methodist Church
128 W. Dakota St.
Rev. Ray Reeves, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: MYF
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

El Calvario Iglesia Metodista Unida
1200 Garden Lane
Rev. Frank Rodriguez Jr., Pastor
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10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

First United Methodist Church
Henderson Elementary School
Rev. R. G. Kridgeway, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

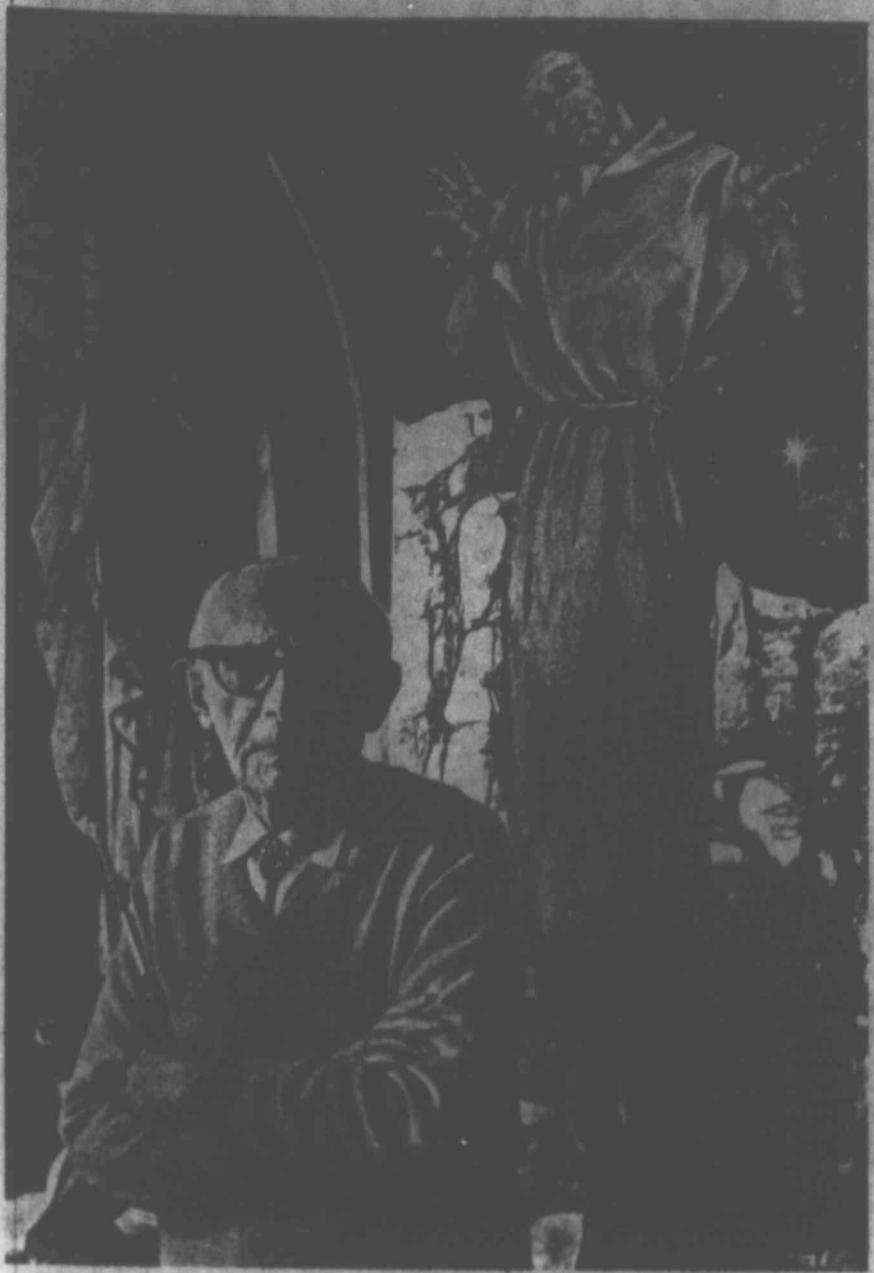
Christ Presbyterian
2801 N. Garfield St.
Dr. Bob Stalton, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

Greater St. Luke A.M.E.
(African Methodist Episcopal)
402 E. Adams St.
Rev. V. T. Brown, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
5:30 p.m.: Fellowship hour
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Hollowell United Methodist
402 S. Marshall St.
Rev. Wilbert Medson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: MYF
6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church
3011 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Wilbur Williams, Pastor
Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, Associate Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Church school
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship

Religion serves as lifelong theme for artist



By JANIS JOHNSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The sunlight streams each morning into John de Rosen's studio, a large room in a dilapidated late Victorian building in downtown Washington. It is the kind of place in which one expects to find an artist: out-of-the-way, quiet and cluttered. A copper bucket of brushes stands on one table; trapezes for murals and mosaic sketches are suspended from the 12-foot ceiling. The focal point of the room is a short, slightly stooped man, brush in hand, standing before a seven-foot tempera painting in progress on an easel.

John de Rosen, who will turn 85 years old on Feb. 25, looks more like a wizened professor than a painter. His thick wavy white hair, his tweed pants, V-neck sweater, shirt and bolo tie, his words often calling on Plato and his disciples, de Rosen's hundreds of books, from a dusty 1851 volume on the Iroquois Indians to art history and hemingway, all compound the literary image he portrays.

Through his fertile mind pass quickly the wisdom of ancient Greek and Latin literature. "I read a lot of classics. They have a great gift of making you think straight when you are confused," he said, his blue eyes crinkling at the corners as he smiled.

John Henry de Rosen should be everyone's grandfather. He is a warm and amiable soul, confident yet humble, courtly, a genteel man influenced by the Victorian manners under

which he was brought up. He prefers the company of children while he paints to anyone else. "They have good sense," he says. But what is most magnetic about the man is his perception of life, secured by his devout religious beliefs and acquired by experiencing many generations, many wars and many societies.

Actually, de Rosen is no one's grandfather. He is a bachelor, born in Poland, reared in France. And for the

RELIGION

past 50 years he has painted religious art in churches, cathedrals and convents from Russia westward to California. The late Pope Pius XI commissioned him to paint a mural for the private chapel of popes in Castelgandolfo near Rome.

His mosaics and murals are in churches in Washington; St. Louis; Prescott, Ariz.; Pittsburgh and Canonsburg, Pa.; Buffalo; Memphis; Hollywood, Pasadena, San Marino, Monterey Park, Eagle Rock, Anaheim, Sacramento, San Francisco, Vallejo, and La Jolla, Calif., and other American cities. In Europe, they're in places as the Cathedral of Lemberg (once Polish, now Russian) and the chapel of the Kahlenberg Church in Vienna.

"The total of my paintings, I suppose, is like the pebbles on the shore of the sea. I've been constantly painting, rushing up and down scaffolding. I don't climb scaffolding anymore, not because I can't but because I've not had the opportunity."

De Rosen says his health is good. He then knocks on wood superstitiously. His astigmatic eyes require fairly thick glasses for close work, and he walks the street with a cane. Each weekday morning, Monday through Friday, he travels by bus from his suburban Arlington, Va. home, where he resides with his sister, to his studio. He paints from 9 a.m. to noon. Then he goes home.

DeRosen's intimate companion for 45 years has been Wilfred, an 18-inch jointed human figure made in wood. He found Wilfred in Paris, but he can't remember why he named him Wilfred

De Rosen grew up in Paris, where his family moved when he was three months old. His father, Jan de Rosen, was a distinguished court painter for Czar Alexander III and Czar Nicholas II of Russia. As a child, he played with Christian A. Herter, U.S. under-secretary of state in the Eisenhower Administration, whose parents also were artists.

De Rosen first wrote poetry, served in the French, British and Polish armies in World War I and later in the Polish diplomatic corps before painting for 15 years in Europe.

He was invited to the U.S. in 1937 by the Polish ambassador, and he decorated the Polish pavilion for the 1939 New York World's fair. World War II broke out, Poland was invaded, his family fled, and he never returned to Europe.

In 1939 he was commissioned to paint the "Entombment of Christ" mural in the hauntingly beautiful St. Joseph's chapel at the (Episcopal) Washington Cathedral. In Washington, his works also are in the headquarters of the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

His mosaic, "Christ in Majesty," towering over the north apse of the Roman Catholic shrine, took seven months to complete. For mosaics, he paints an original work which is converted onto tiles by a mosaic company.

His largest mosaic is Svdral, measuring 13,000 square feet and it is believed to be the largest mosaic in the world, he said.

De Rosen, a Catholic was recently honored for his 50 years in art by a local committee sponsored by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, former Archbishop of Washington, and the Polish community. Nancy Hanks, chairperson of the National Endowment for the Arts, wired De Rosen with greetings on behalf of President and Mrs. Ford.

"I am a very religious man. At the same time, I get great help from the classics. Religious art requires a lot of knowledge. The trouble today with religious art is that people do not have the slightest understanding of the tradition and meaning behind what they are painting. The artist should know very well the history and the symbols," he said. An artist should know, for example, why crosses come in different shapes. "It's not a sort of accident, but each cross means something different." His studio contains hundreds of reference books.

"Religious art in this country is not a favored art form, first of all because there is no tradition. The first religious paintings were by poor Catholics whose work was second and third rate. For the official American art critic, religious art still is second rate. But not in Europe, where the first paintings were done in churches."

"I've been poohed and poohed by the critics. They say, 'Well, you know, these Catholic artists...' It doesn't bother me. I don't depend on the critics. I depend on the people who like my paintings. They ask for them and respond beautifully. Thomas Hart Benton wasn't favored by the critics either, but he always said, his works would outlive his critics."

Currently, de Rosen is painting a mural in tempera and gold leaf of St. Francis of Assisi for a church in Buf-

falo. "Some works are very exciting, others have many obstacles. Painting is about the same process as writing. It requires great concentration and discipline. I have a general idea, and as I work, the ideas come, and it grows slowly. I don't know what idea will come to me next."

"The most illuminating explanation is the theory of the neo-Platonists, that every image painted already exists somewhere in the abstract. As you work, you uncover something, sometimes not so well."

"The perfect idea in the abstract is God. I feel that I get closer and closer. I'll never attain perfection, but the great artists, like Michelangelo and Shakespeare, got even closer to perfection. The perfect idea, the absolute, is God."



Lee Payne

Church schedules concert

Special musical events are scheduled Sunday and next Thursday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Lee Payne, one of the nation's top gospel vocalists, will present a concert during the 10 a.m. Sunday worship service of Kelview Heights Church. Mr. Payne has been featured in concerts in Midland in the past which have been well received by the public. The visitor is pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Springdale, Ark., while continuing to maintain a busy schedule of concert engagements.

At 7 p.m. next Thursday, the Kelview Heights congregation will host the "Life Action" group in a multi-media program presenting an inspiring salute to God and country. The program, titled "Ring the Bells of Freedom," utilizes three giant projector screens plus the talents of the Life Action singing group to present the sights and sounds America loves, explained host pastor Rev. Frank Johnson. The program will be open to the public at no charge. The church nursery is available.

Kelview Heights Church is located west of North Big Spring street near Scharbauer Drive.

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.

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

West Kentucky and I Street

B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

John de Rosen in front of a painting of St. Francis of Assisi he is creating for a church in Buffalo.

Midland church plans anniversary celebration

St. Ann's Spiritual Church will celebrate the 12th anniversary of its pastor, Mother Scott Williams, with special services next week.

The observance will begin Sunday, continuing through March 28, it was announced. St. Ann's Spiritual Church is at 1890 E. Illinois St.

Highlighting the various services Sunday through Saturday nights will be messages by other pastors in guest ministers from the city and

surrounding area. The final service on March 28 will begin at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Bill Tatum of Odessa as featured speaker.

The series of evening services, all open to the public, will have special themes as follows: Sunday, Voluntary; Monday, Mission Night; Tuesday, Youth Night; Wednesday, Sunday School Night; Thursday, Mothers' Night; Friday, Choir Night; and Saturday, Musical Night, with quartets and soloists to be featured.

Church music reviewed

Members of the Midland-based West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists, heard a program on service playing and a review of organ music suitable for the church service during a recent meeting in First United Methodist Church.

Presenting the program was Stephen Spain, organist-choir director at First Christian Church. The meeting was hosted by George L. DeHart, organist-choirmaster at First United Methodist Church.

American Guild of Organists is composed of chapters throughout the U. S. and Canada which serve the cause of worthwhile church music. The West Texas unit of AGO lists on its rolls organists and choir directors from Odessa, Big Spring and elsewhere in this area, in addition to those from Midland. Heading the chapter as dean during the current year is Linda Lassiter, organist and choir director for St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Big Spring.

Smoking clinic slated Monday

The "I Quit Smoking" Clinic, sponsored by the Midland County Unit of the American Cancer Society, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and Trust Company.

The clinic will be conducted by R. L. McKim, a District Court Judge from Odessa. He had been a smoker for 23 years when he quit.

Judge McKim has led several "I Quit Smoking" clinics throughout West Texas, and held his first Midland clinic last October.

McKim will discuss the psychological need for smoking and his own personal experiences in breaking the habit.



THE REV. Vic Jackopson, a British minister, tonight will conclude a series of special Bible studies which he has been leading this week at Northside Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon St. He is pastor of Godstone Baptist Church near London.

Kraemer moves

The Rev. C. Jeff Kraemer, curate at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church for the last two years, recently accepted a call to the staff of St. Luke's Episcopal Church at San Antonio. He assumed his new duties as associate rector of St. Luke's earlier this month.

Religious book hits top of selling list

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes religious books far outsell the widely touted, so-called "best sellers," but never show up on the lists because of practices in the trade. But a current religious number has hit such a peak that it has broken into nearly all the front-runner listings.

It's "Angels: God's Secret Agents," by evangelist Billy Graham, with 1,210,000 copies distributed since it came out last fall.

"It's the fastest selling book we've ever had, and to the best of our knowledge, that anybody's ever had," says Alex Lipsa, an editor of Doubleday company.

Nevertheless, it's one of the few religious books to push into the major "best-selling" lists, even though such books often best those listed in national sales and popularity among American readers, and though sales

of religious books lately have climbed faster than other categories.

Jennifer Byron, of Nashville, Tenn., a Baptist Book Stores communications specialist who has made an extensive study of the situation, says:

"The fact that books designed for a specific market may not get on a best-seller list even though they sell as many copies as those that do gives the public a wrong picture of what books are really selling."

One reason mentioned for the disparity is that compilers of the lists generally don't check with religious books stores, of which there are more than 3,500 in the country. Other factors also apparently figure in the problem, including a tendency not to consider religious books in the general nonfiction category.

Church to host singers

Tower Baptist Church is making plans to present a well-known gospel singing group, the Cruse Family, in a special service a week from today.

According to the Rev. Gary Elmore, pastor of Tower Baptist, the family consists of parents Joe and Nancy, sons Joe III and John, and daughters Karen, Janie and Cindy. The group is backed by a pianist and drummer.

The March 28 concert here will be open to the public, Mr. Elmore announced.

Worship services under way

A special series of contemporary worship services is being held in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church during the Lenten season. The events begin at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday and are open to members of the congregation and all other interested persons. The series will conclude Easter Sunday.

Gospel Meeting in Progress
7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH AND JUDITH STREETS

Seminar scheduled

A personal growth seminar will be held this weekend at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas St.

Theology at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Sessions will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Enrollment is limited to 25 persons, and additional information is available from the St. Luke's Church office.

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\$3.25

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Children under 6 - FREE

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Interstate 20 West of Double Hwy., Phone 684-6671

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR TOMMY STONE

also
the

SINGING PAYNE FAMILY

MARCH 21-24

7:30 P.M.

BETH BAPTIST CHURCH

Clyde Greene Carpets
111 Andrews Hwy.
483-0738

Griffin Stone
Delivered Photo

North American
Furniture Like EGG.
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Marlie Welch

Wal-Mart

Qualified

Printers

Paternal

East Texas

Home Supply

Electric Service

Ears

Banks

L. Myers Agency

Motor Service

Miller

Studio

Reliance Mart

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

TALIXY

NOGIG

RYAAR

DYELEM



When a doctor doesn't know, he calls it a virus; when he does know but can't cure it, he calls it an _____ 3-19

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

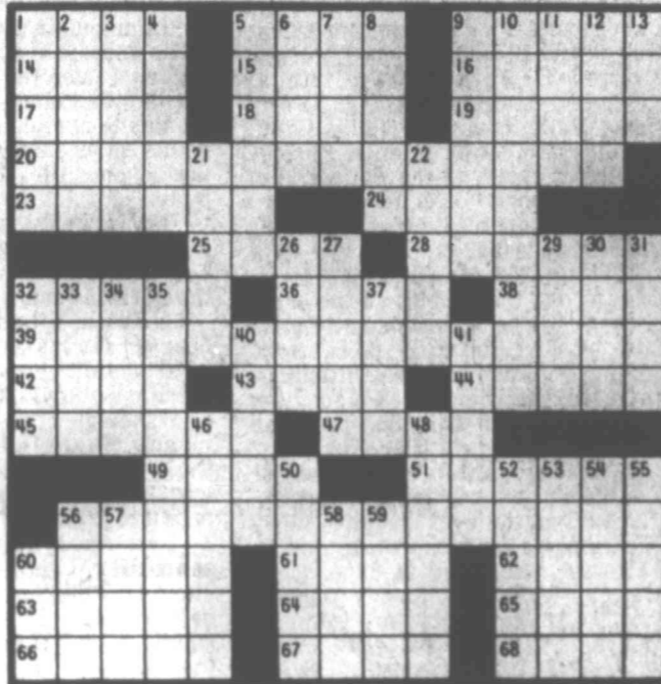
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Larvix - Going - Army - Medley - ALLERGY 3-19
When a doctor doesn't know, he calls it a virus; when he does know but can't cure it, he calls it an ALLERGY.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fall
 - 3 Vapor: Prefix
 - 9 South American dance
 - 14 Kind of review
 - 18 Stand
 - 16 "God - fathers"
 - 17 State
 - 18 In case
 - 19 Ahead of, old style
 - 20 Would-be buyer's fun
 - 23 Feign
 - 24 Escaped
 - 25 Alaskan isle
 - 28 Musical composition
 - 32 Discomfit
 - 36 Group of brave warriors
 - 38 Certain laces
 - 39 Fight imaginary opponent:
 - 42 She-bear: Lat.
 - 43 River NW of Paris
 - 44 Lost
 - 45 Shoe
 - 47 Proth
 - 49 Plenty, for a poet
 - 51 "For the - time"
- DOWN**
- 1 - based on
 - 2 Shanker and namesake
 - 3 Bakers
 - 4 Lost: Fr.
 - 5 Dead wrong
 - 6 Bow and others
 - 7 Net
 - 8 Come in - the rain
 - 9 Produced
 - 10 Important statement
 - 11 Shelley's "orbed maiden"
 - 12 Town: Colloq.
 - 13 Exist
 - 21 Sioux Indian
 - 22 Garb for a Scotsman
 - 26 Apteryx
 - 27 Wrong
 - 29 Guy's companions
 - 30 That: Lat.
 - 31 Movable mountain
 - 32 "Three men in -"
 - 33 Sound of a spinning wheel
 - 34 Besides
 - 35 Autograph seeker's haunt
 - 37 Type of tire: Abbr.
 - 40 Up -
 - 41 Microwave amplifier
 - 46 Indefinite person
 - 48 Scrape the bottom
 - 50 Epithet for Chicago
 - 52 Northampton college
 - 53 Home of a brave
 - 54 Qual d' -
 - 55 Gropes
 - 56 Bestow temporarily
 - 57 " - boy!"
 - 58 Relative of Eleanor
 - 59 Sign board
 - 60 Rural sound



3/19/78

THE BETTER HALF



"Since I'm considering it for my wife, is it guaranteed not to climb trees and telephone poles?"

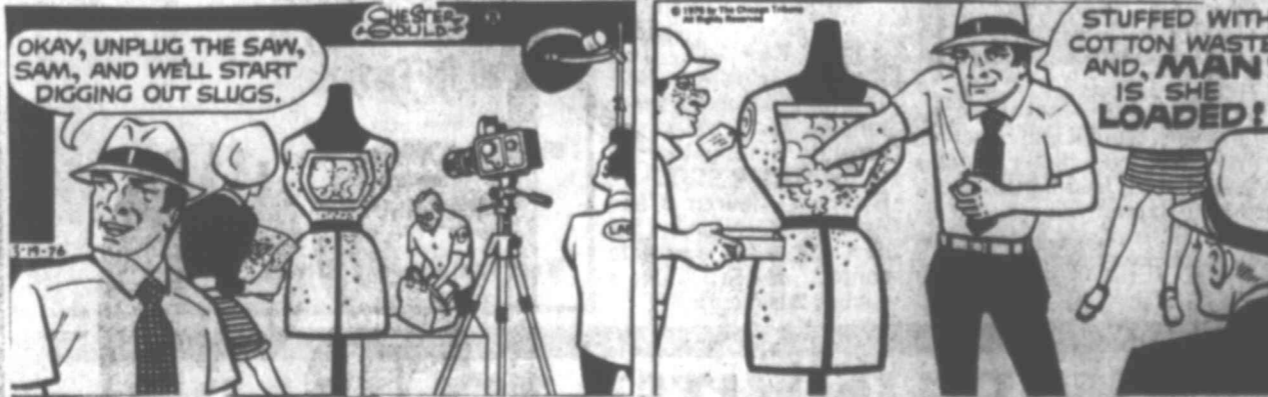
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



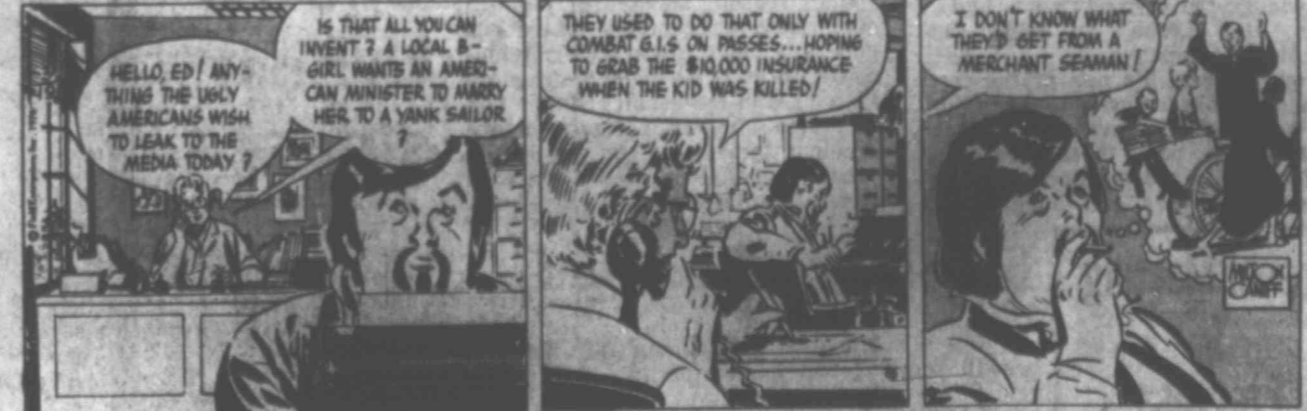
STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



Cri
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NEW Y
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strap-hang
York City
mile subwa
swinging te
Ellington
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beginning
funeral di
Risin
deteriorat
and declin
endemic to
city's sub
But rarely
spectacular
Brooklyn-t
Train on th
Eighth Ave
The A
hurles fro
and Colum
125th Stre
less than

G
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OH, M'GOSH! - LOOK, CAPTAIN! - YOU GOTTA BELIEVE ME! WHEN I DROPPED THE GIRL AT THE MOTEL SHE...

RELAX, NOMAD! WE KNOW A BUM ON THE HEAD DIDN'T DO ALL THAT!

MEANWHILE - I KEEP THINKING WHAT SHE SAID, GILDA! - "PURSE" - "CAB" - DOES IT OCCUR TO YOU, DEAR - THAT THE CAB DRIVER JUST MIGHT HAVE BEEN HER CONTACT?

YOU'RE BOTH AT FAULT! WHEN TWO PEOPLE CAN'T GET ALONG, IT'S USUALLY 50-50!

HE'S RIGHT... THE FAULT IS 50-50.

HOWEVER... YOU'RE MORE 50 THAN I AM.

HELLO, ED! ANYTHING THE UGLY AMERICANS WISH TO LEAK TO THE MEDIA TODAY?

IS THAT ALL YOU CAN INVENT? A LOCAL 8-GIRL WANTS AN AMERICAN MINISTER TO MARRY HER TO A YANK SAILOR!

THEY USED TO DO THAT ONLY WITH COMBAT G.I.s ON PASSES... HOPING TO GRAB THE \$10,000 INSURANCE WHEN THE KID WAS KILLED!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'D GET FROM A MERCHANT SEAMAN!

WHAT IS HE, LONELY?

HE SAID YOU'VE GOT TO GET UP AND USE THOSE CRUTCHES... OTHERWISE YOU'LL DEVELOP OSTEOPOROSIS...

THAT'S A "WASHING OUT" OF CALCIUM BECAUSE OF DISUSE... SO LET'S GET ON THOSE CRUTCHES, OKAY?

YOU'LL TRY ANYTHING FOR A HANDOUT, WON'T YOU?

GEE WHIZ... ANYBODY COULD GET A FEATHER STICK IN THEIR WHISKERS... THAT DON'T PROVE NOTHIN'.

Crime, deterioration cut subway ridership

NEW YORK — To millions of strap-hangers on New York City's aging, 230-mile subway system, the swinging tempo of Duke Ellington's famous jazz hit, "Take the A Train" is beginning to sound like a funeral dirge.

Rising crime, deteriorating facilities and declining ridership is endemic to all lines in the city's subway network. But rarely has it been so spectacular as on the Brooklyn-to-Harlem A Train on the Independent Eighth Avenue line.

The A Train, which hurdles from 59th Street and Columbus Circle to 125th Street in Harlem in less than six minutes —

the longest uninterrupted express-train run in the city — for years has been the pride of New York City's subway system.

Long before it was immortalized in music by songwriter Billy Strayhorn and Ellington's Band, the A Train carried fun-seekers in Manhattan to the Cotton Club and Small's Paradise and other great jazz clubs in Harlem.

Since 1953, according to the city's Transit Authority, the A Train and other trains running on that part of the Eighth Avenue line have lost 42 per cent of their ridership, nearly 10 per cent more than the citywide loss during the same

period. In the decade, passengers dropped from 207 million to 120 million.

Of the 18 stations from 207th Street to Columbus Circle, the hardest hit by the A Train's misfortune has been the 125th Street station.

From 1964 to 1974, the number of persons going through the turnstiles there dropped from 8.1 million to 4.8 million. In 1953 nearly 11 million riders used the 125th Street station, the Transit Authority said.

Ridership at the Columbus Circle station dropped about 2.7 million from 1964 to 1974.

Transit Authority officials attempted to dispel the notion that the A Train — or any of the

Graders urged to sample beef

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas A&M University professor says U.S. Department of Agriculture beef graders should consider sampling baby beef before rating it — even if it means cooking a steak now and then.

O. D. Butler, head of A&M's animal science department, told a U.S. District Court trial on the USDA's new grading rules that beef graders could use fast-cooking microwave ovens to prepare a sample of beef when it is close to being a higher grade.

Butler testified in a suit which challenges the USDA's new beef grading scheme.

Baby beef producers and raisers filed the suit asking Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham to prohibit the USDA from narrowing the "good" grade for baby beef. The new rules went into effect Feb. 23 after the baby beef industry lost a bid for a temporary injunction to block them.

The industry now seeks a permanent injunction in a full trial of the case.



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Wadley at Midkiff

School teaches how to thwart kidnapers

OSOGNA, Switzerland (AP) — The casual passerby will feel tempted to call the police when he spots the Rolls Royce zigzagging at high speed on a remote private road.

But he does not need to worry. It's elementary routine in a new school, believed to be unique in Europe. The student drivers are taught how to foil kidnap attempts by a perfect motorized getaway.

Unus Hendrichs, a muscled Dutchman and ex-rally driver who has been giving special performance driving lessons in this tiny Ticino

village for the past six years, initiated the project when the number of kidnappings in neighboring Italy rose to an all time high of 58 last year.

Bodyguards and drivers of money transports, of millionaire industrialists and other potential kidnap victims learn some hair-raising basics, including turning on a dime in a controlled 180 degree slide.

Candidates must pass 18 different tests. "The drivers must be in control of their car in any situation without endangering their bosses' lives. We teach them to escape without the use of firearms. We are for a bloodless solution."

Hendrichs, 36, is not too keen on giving details but he has had many applicants since he first opened his antiskidnap school last August. Predictably, Italians make up most of his clients, he says. But he also trains drivers from Germany, France and Switzerland.

"Among the first to be interested were Swiss banks," Hendrichs said with a smile.

Applicants are thoroughly screened before being admitted to the three-days-plus-one-night course comprising two phases on which Hendrichs would not elaborate. "We work four months to prepare the course. Applications must be made by the drivers' bosses. Then I have the applicants checked by a private detective agency."

"These courses are preparations for an emergency," he told a reporter. "They are not fit for youngsters looking for adventure or for elderly people. They are open only to experienced drivers of prominent people in exposed positions. The chauffeur who takes madame to the hairdresser and then acts as her butler would not be in the right place here."

Elect **RANDALL LUNDY** SCHOOL TRUSTEE Place 5

RANDALL LUNDY BELIEVES IN:

MAINTAINING TWO SEPARATE AND EQUAL HIGH SCHOOLS IN MIDLAND AND RECOGNIZING THIS GOAL CAN ONLY BE ACHIEVED THROUGH LONG RANGE PLANING, BASED ON GROWTH PROJECTIONS AND NOT BY FREQUENT, IN-DISCRIMINATE, AND DISRUPTIVE BOUNDARY CHANGES.

1. Sound fiscal policies
2. A strong vocational training program
3. Recognition of our teachers and staff through responsible salary administration
4. Quality education for all our students
5. Maintaining and supporting our present school system, faculty and administration which have so ably served midland in the past.
6. Neighborhood schools.

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NEW! LEMON Pledge

FOR WAXED BEAUTY INSTANTLY from Johnson's

12-OZ. Spray Can **97c**

RANCH STYLE BEANS "HUSBAND PLEASIN"

15-OZ. CANS **4 FOR 1.00**

MARGARINE

WHITE SWAN SOFT 1-LB. TUB **39c**

PURINA PUPPY CHOW

25-LB. BAG **549**

RUSSET Potatoes

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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

BONELESS (NO WASTE)

REG. 1.59, NOW **1.19**

Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

Word puzzles with grids and scrambled letters: FYLRB, TARIE, ANNOW, GISNEL.



A commercial is a radio or TV advertisement in which we are offered the opportunity of...

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

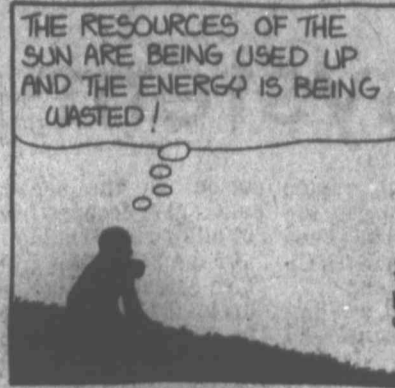
PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES, UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



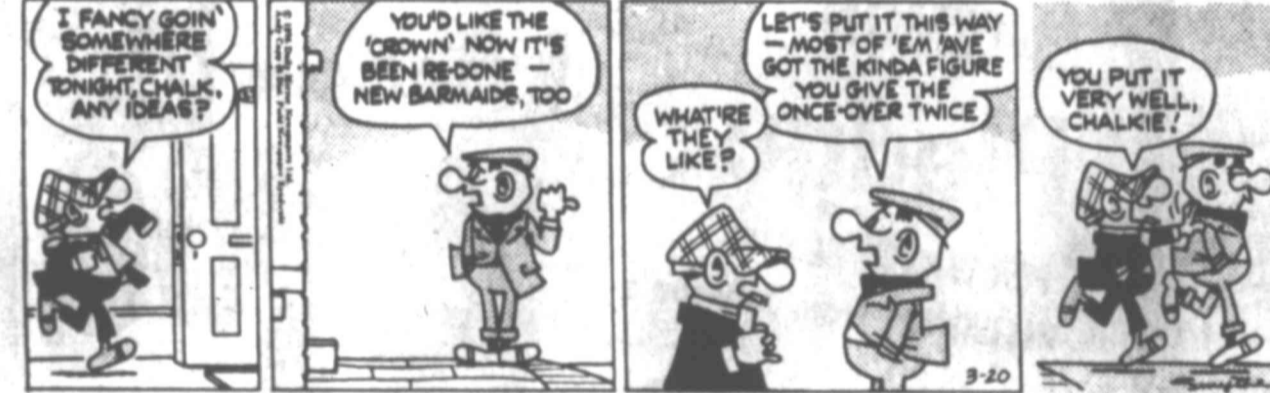
JUDGE PARKER



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS: BELLY - FINE WORMS - SINGLE - LIFETIME

Watch out... his mood ring is turning a nasty color!

I think you're due for a reading review.

Maybe if we take him to church with us, I'll make him a better cat.

Mo... The Washing... CAMP LI... Marine lieut... martialled he... a marijuana... smoking the... A group of... ing in "dan... juana" at... Cherry Point... here has be... up.

Marine bases seen as target for drug dealers

The Washington Post

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine lieutenant has been court martialed here for leading his men on a marijuana picking expedition and smoking the pot with them.

A group of military policemen dealing in "dangerous drugs and marijuana" at the Marine Corps' big Cherry Point Air Base 40 miles east of here has been uncovered and broken up.

A 19-year-old Marine private at Cherry Point has pleaded guilty to robbing a store at gunpoint to help pay his drug debts.

These incidents, which took place within the last 10 months, are among those that have persuaded civilian authorities, if not Marine leaders, that the Corps has a growing drug problem. The problem did not end with the Vietnam war.

Police Sergeant Charles R. King — a former Marine gunnery sergeant who spent 17 years in the Corps — said he is swimming against a tide that gets stronger by the month as hard drugs follow marijuana into the little town of Havelock, home of the Marines' Cherry Point Air Base.

"That \$8 million-a-month payroll out at the base is too big to pass up," said King in explaining why Cherry Point and other military bases in North Carolina have become prime targets for drug dealers.

ANOTHER REASON, King said in an interview in Havelock, is that the state's 3,800-mile coastline is easy for drug dealers to penetrate by boat. The drugs are then trucked to distribution cities inland, the sergeant in charge of Havelock's drug control effort said. Compounding these problems, the sergeant added, is the wide acceptance by both young officers and

enlisted men of marijuana as a way to pass the time in the peacetime Marine Corps.

"It's getting worse here," said King "because the hard stuff is coming in. We're starting to get increasing amounts of cocaine and heroin" on top of the old standbys marijuana, amphetamines, LSD and tranquilizers.

The way the Marine lieutenant justified his marijuana picking mission buttressed arguments by King and others that marijuana knows no rank and is seen as a softener to military life.

"I feel sorry for enlisted people," Lt. Kem W. Vickery, 28, of Newcastle, Ind., told the military judge at his general court martial at Camp Lejeune last month. "I spent three years as an enlisted man," continued Vickery who joined the Corps in 1971. "I can relate to their experiences and discomforts."

So, last summer the lieutenant "conspired" — to quote the Marine charge later made against him — with five corporals from the 8th motor transport battalion at Lejeune to drive to Pulaski County, Ind., where marijuana grows wild.

With the help of two combat radios checked out of the base for the secret operation, Vickery deployed his men for the harvest. They smoked the marijuana after drying it.

MARINE AUTHORITIES, aided by evidence supplied by enlisted men who had participated in that harvest, convicted Vickery of conduct unbecoming an officer and trying to intimidate Marines from testifying against him.

Despite Vickery's pleas to the military judge, Col. Paul F. Henderson, to let him serve a prison sentence in the Corps rather than be kicked out of it as a felon, Vickery was sentenced

to dismissal and had a penalty of three years at hard labor suspended.

Brig. Gen. John H. Miller, Vickery's senior commander, is reviewing that sentence. Miller stressed in an interview that the Vickery case as a "gross exception," asserting that he and other commanders are now getting on top of discipline problems.

At Cherry Point, Marine Lt. Col. Stanley Wawrzyniak — the provost marshal and thus the cop for the air base — agreed in an interview that drug problems are getting worse but said this is not peculiar to Cherry Point, but reflects a general increase of drug abuse on all military bases and among civilians.

The discovery at Cherry Point last spring that 15 military policemen were using the drugs they were supposed to help control is one measure of the problem.

Marine Maj. Charles H. Mitchell,

Staff Judge Advocate at Cherry Point, said in an interview that the 15 MP's were not an organized ring of pushers but used and sold drugs among themselves. Base authorities compiled enough evidence against 11 of the 15 MP's to kick them out of the corps last fall.

The case of Marine Pvt. Ray Leon Petrovsky, 19, is cited by civilian authorities here as an example of how drugs in the military can lead to crime against the civilian community.

Petrovsky pleaded guilty to robbing the Kwik Pick market in Havelock of \$173 on Jan. 18. He said the pusher he was indebted to for drugs supplied him with a pistol for the robbery and then disappeared after promising to stay to help him escape.

"This guy deals in big drugs and that's why I owed him money," the 19-year-old Marine wrote authorities after his arrest for armed robbery.

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—AP Wirephoto

FOR BONING UP, Mrs. Violet Dunmore holds miniature skeletons made in Redhill, England, for export to almost

every country in the world. They're made of plastic and used for educational purposes.

Hunger, malnutrition persist as red tape stalls aid programs

By AUSTIN SCOTT
The Washington Post

OXFORD, N.C. — The weather-ravaged, four-room shack could have materialized from a 40-year-old photo of the Great Depression. Nine members of the Jones family live within its ragged wooden walls, sharing the dark confines with a makeshift collection of junk furniture jammed into nearly every available open space on the sagging, bare-board floor.

Ed Jones, one of the two family members who has regular work, said the family has only \$20 a week to spend on food for everyone, including a year-old infant and five other young children. His mother, Lessie, 65, who does the shopping and cooking, said they eat "a lot of beans ... We eat meat on Saturday."

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO Lessie Jones, who has a ready smile and a quick laugh despite the problems, traveled 45 miles to the Duke University Clinic in Durham because her legs kept swelling badly.

"The doctor gave me three prescriptions," she said. "He said I got to take the medicine if I want to live, but I ain't had 'em filled 'cause I ain't had no money."

The circumstances in which the Joneses live — with no indoor toilet and only a front room wood stove for heat and a wood cook stove — are similar to the living circumstances of Robbie Elliott, who is 14, pregnant, and suffering from malnutrition.

County nutritionist Linda Stout is worried that malnutrition will stunt the mental and physical growth not only of the Jones children, and Robbie Elliott's unborn child, but also of some 1,500 other low income children and pregnant mothers in surrounding Granville and Vance Counties in North Carolina.

STOUT BELIEVES all 1,500 are eligible for a special federal program called WIC (Women, Infants, Children), which combines \$25 worth of especially nutritious food a month with regular medical screenings for pregnant women and children up to age 5.

Congress authorized the program in late 1972 in an attempt to stop the severe brain and growth damage malnutrition is known to cause in infants and young children.

But Stout's application to begin the program in Granville and Vance counties has been on file since last June, with no word from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the program, as to when — or if — a program will be authorized.

Twenty-nine North Carolina counties have applied for WIC — and received no answer.

A 1971 state nutrition study found 23 per cent of North Carolina households were in need of food, and more than half the state's pre-school children had inadequate diets.

A PUBLIC INTEREST law firm, the Food Research and Action Center in New York City (FRAC), filed a class action suit last week against the Department of Agriculture and the Office of Management and Budget on behalf of an estimated 500,000 pregnant women and young children across the country, all of them represented in applications for WIC that, like those in North Carolina, have not been acted on by USDA.

The suit, compiled with the help of The Childrens Foundation, a non-profit, anti-hunger organization in Washington, D.C., claims the Agriculture Department's failure to authorize any new WIC programs since last July amounts to an illegal impoundment of \$94 million to \$104 million in WIC funds that Congress had ordered be spent in the fiscal year ending June 30.

According to papers filed in Federal District Court in Washington, Congress intended that up to \$306 million

be spent on WIC in fiscal 1976, but USDA may spend as little as \$160 million.

THE SUIT NAMES plaintiffs in 10 states, including "an 18-month-old North Carolina child who was diagnosed as suffering from a borderline case of kwashiorkor, a protein deficiency disease normally found only in bordering countries," and "children whose height and weight are so stunted by malnutrition that they are below the first percentile of growth development."

It accuses USDA of violating the 1975 Child Nutrition Act, which was passed in October over President Ford's veto. One section of that act says any eligible agency that applies to operate a WIC program "... immediately shall be provided with the necessary funds to carry out the program."

FRAC first sued USDA over delays in the WIC program in 1973, and has won each time it went to court, obtaining four separate court orders for the department to stop delaying the program.

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Earl Butz, named as a defendant in the suits, has said he does not think programs such as WIC and Food Stamps should be administered by his department. They belong in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he said.

Harold McLean, director of WIC for USDA, said the program currently has an authorized caseload of 750,000. The latest figures from the department, however, show it is serving 550,000.

McLean said the Department plans to begin making decisions on pending WIC applications "very shortly after March 31."

Barbara Ann Hughes, state WIC director for North Carolina, said she and other state directors were told late in January by a USDA regional official that new programs might not be authorized.

"He said something like you may not get any new programs this year. We thought he was kidding us," she said, "until the next day when we met with Stefan Harvey of the Childrens Foundation and she showed us copies of the memos that had been written to the regional offices."

THOSE MEMOS said USDA had decided to suspend authorizations of any new WIC programs until March 31 to give time for counties operating the Supplemental Food Program (SFP), which is similar to WIC, time to decide whether they wished to switch over to WIC.

Asked why USDA is giving priority to areas that already have a food program when the Child Nutrition Act specifically says priority should be given to areas of greatest need, McLean said that people on SFP "should get the additional benefits WIC offers." Those benefits, he said, are more thorough medical examinations and a larger share of the administrative costs paid by the federal government.

Dr. George Cunningham, chief of maternal and child health in the California welfare department, said USDA's actions are "clearly an attempt ... to manipulate one program to influence another program ... They're using all kinds of influence and pressures, direct and indirect, to get SFP's to convert to WIC."

The argument over millions of dollars misses the point, as far as The Rev. Charles Cobb of Oxford is concerned. The Jones family is in his parish, as are many of the town's poor families. "It's sickening that you see your people need food," he said. "It would make all the difference in the world if they could get the food and the health care they need ... It's not the system that's hurting. It's the kids I see whose bellies are swollen for lack of food — that's what I'm concerned about."

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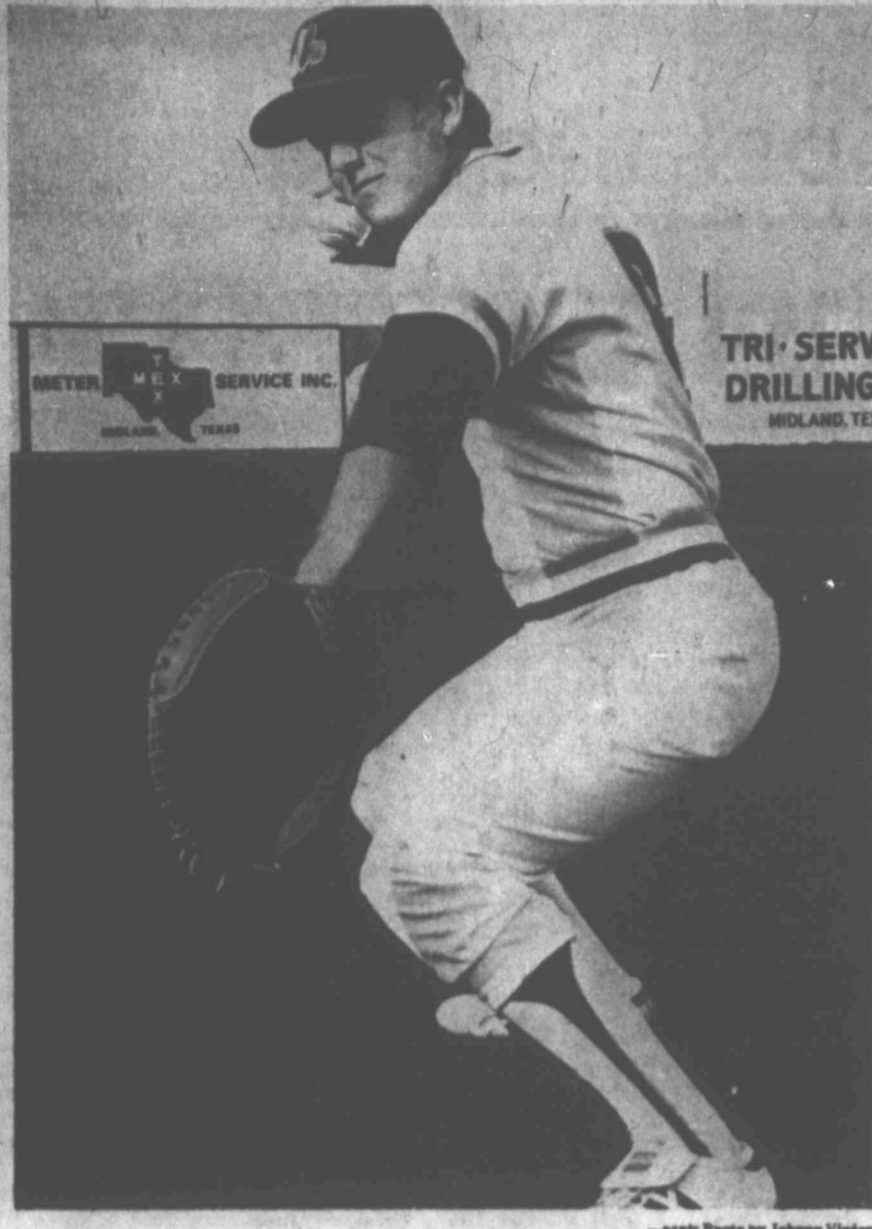
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GARY MERRITT, Midland High catcher, leads the Bulldog hit parade and handles the catching chores as they open a three-game series with O.D. Wyatt in Fort Worth today. Midland and Wyatt play a single contest today and a doubleheader Saturday. Merritt, a 160-pound senior, is hitting the ball at a .368 clip.

Floyd shares Jacksonville lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ray Floyd, once one of pro golf's most flamboyant, swinging bachelors, has turned his life-style around.

And with it, he's turned his golf game around.

"I was making a lot of money, at least enough to live pretty good. If I played bad, so what? There was always next week."

"I really didn't even much like playing golf. It was just a way to make a living, a way to get from town to town, a way to get from week to week. I really didn't care about anything. It was just a way to go."

And Floyd made a very good living — and lived it high — with his happy-go-lucky attitude. He reached the peak in 1969 when he won the PGA national championship, two other tournaments and more than \$100,000. Then it stopped. Nothing happened. His natural talent kept him going, but nothing important happened. He didn't win again for six years.

The turning point came in this tournament three years ago.

"I shot a bad score in the first round and I withdrew," he recalled. "That's not a very professional thing to do, but I did it."

"And then I sat down and had a long talk with my wife. I'd only been married about four months at the time. We talked about a lot of things, a lot of mental things. I guess you could call it my awakening."

"It was the turn-around of my career. My wife (Maria) made me wake up. She made me see that I'd been lax. I'd been just waiting for my game to come back. She made me see I had to

work to make it come back, that you have to work for anything you want."

So Floyd went to work. By his own estimation, "I matured as a person." The family started to come. He now has two children. He had respon-

sibilities. And he worked.

It paid off with a solid, \$100,000 season in 1974. He broke through as a winner again in 1975. And, in only four events this season, he's knocking on the door again.

Philadelphia Flyers tie NHL standard; Kansas City fails

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers tied a National Hockey League success record and the Kansas City Scouts set a club record for failure, but neither feat was easy...the Flyers had to erase a two-goal deficit and the Scouts had to blow a two-goal lead.

The Flyers ran their unbeaten streak to 23 games by nipping the Vancouver Canucks 3-2 as Reggie Leach scored his 54th goal of the season, most ever by a right wing in the NHL. Meanwhile, the Scouts' winless skein reached 17 games when they lost to the Boston Bruins 5-2. In the only other game, the Detroit Red Wings trounced the St. Louis Blues 6-3.

The Indianapolis Racers and San Diego Mariners tied 4-4 in the only World Hockey Association contest.

Flyers 3, Canucks 2

The Flyers' unbeaten streak—17 wins and six ties—equalled the mark set by the 1940-41 Boston Bruins. After spotting the Canucks the lead on first-period goals by Bobby Lalonde and Dennis Ververgaert, Philadelphia rallied for second-period goals in less than 90 seconds by Jack McIlhargey, Leach and Dave Schultz.

Coach Fred Shero wasn't overly impressed by the streak since the Flyers still trail Montreal by eight in the over-all NHL point race.

"I guess it's good for the players," he said. "It gives them and the fans something to talk about. But it means nothing to me. We haven't ac-

complished what we set out to do and that is get the home ice advantage in the playoffs."

Bruins 5, Scouts 2

Boston's Jean Ratelle got two goals and an assist after Kansas City took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Dave Hudson and Gary Croteau. Boston tied the game with goals 24 seconds apart in the middle period by Ratelle and Hank Nowak and Gregg Sheppard scored the tiebreaker.

"I'll tell you, when you're down it's like a beaten dog," sighed KC Coach Eddie Bush. "They just kick the hell out of you."

Red Wings 6, Blues 3

Rookie Michel Bergeron scored four goals, three on power plays, as Detroit snapped a seven-game winless string. Bergeron's third goal at 1:28 of the final period broke a 2-2 deadlock and Dennis Polonich and Bill Lochead scored within a three-minute span. Detroit's Bryan Watson received seven minutes in penalties and became the NHL's all-time bad boy with 1,810 in 13 seasons to 1,808 by Ted Lindsay in 17 years with Detroit and Chicago.

Racers 4, Mariners 4

Indianapolis eked out the tie on Dave Keon's power play goal in the third period. The Racers came back twice from two-goal deficits. Renald Leclerc and Brian McDonald erased a 2-0 San Diego lead and, after Andre Lacroix and Wayne Rivers gave the Mariners a 4-2 edge, Kerry Bond of Indianapolis made it 4-3 with an assist by Keon.

He shared the top spot in a slow-starting field with Lanny Wadkins, trying to break a two-year slump, and young Danny Edwards, in only his second full season on the tour.

The group at 69, three under par on the 7,143-yard, lake-dotted, pine-studded Deerwood Club course, included gangling, 6-foot-5 Peter Oosterhuis of England, Nate Starks, Mike Hill, Barney Thompson and Buddy Allin.

Ben Crenshaw, already a two-time winner this year, and Mark Hayes, the young man who has made unsuccessful title challenges in the last three tournaments, headed a big group at 70.

Hubert Green, a winner last week, shot a round of par 72 but some of the game's other top attractions had their difficulties despite the mild, sunny weather and gentle breezes. South African Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf were at 73 and frustrated Arnold Palmer must improve from a 75 if he is to survive the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Floyd	23-35-68
Lanny Wadkins	25-37-69
Danny Edwards	24-34-68
Bob Allen	25-34-68
Mike Hill	25-34-68
Nate Starks	23-36-69
Peter Oosterhuis	23-36-69
Barney Thompson	23-36-69
Mike McCullough	28-34-70
Bruce Devlin	23-37-70
Bob Glider	28-34-70
Mark Hayes	23-37-70
Cal Peete	25-35-70
Bob E. Smith	26-34-70
Rik Massengale	23-35-70
Roger Maltbie	23-37-70
Ben Crenshaw	23-35-70
John Schroeder	24-36-70
Lee Elder	27-33-70
Lyn Litt	28-34-70
Gary McCord	27-33-70
Jerry Pate	27-33-70

Midland, Lee tankers seeking state crowns

Midland High and Midland Lee swimmers hope they repeat their regional performance at the state swimming meet in Austin today and Saturday.

The Tall City teams finished one, two in both the boys and girls competition. Midland Lee's boys won first and Midland High's girls took first.

Brit Hull led the Rebel boys by qualifying for two events at state, taking second in the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Curt Butman in the 200 IM and Steve Moses in the 100-free also earned spots in the state as did Lee's 400 free relay quartet of Moses, Kerry Stewart, Jeff Reavis and Hull.

Midland High's bid for state honors in the girls competition will be led by Mary Dowdle, Georgann Mayes and Brigitte Coon, each of whom qualified for two state berths, plus the 200 medley and 400 free relay teams. The 400 free relay unit is composed of Sandra Spears, Suzanne Piette, Kelly and Mary Dowdle.

THE OTHER relay unit will be Mayes, Spears, Mary Dowdle and Brigitte Coon. For Lee's girls, the qualifiers are June Scobey, who qualified in two events, Wendy Williams and the relay team of Williams, Scobey, Linda Jerry and Laurie Snook.

Midland boys, second in regional to Lee, will be paced by Sid Glenn, a two event qualifier, plus Pat White, Richey O'Neill, Randy McIntyre and Don Dunbar in individual events.

In the 200 medley relay, McIntyre, Dunbar, Hal Rasmussen and Travis

Dillon will swim for the Bulldogs.

Last year, the Midland girls took seventh in state as Mary Dowdle took a second place in the 200 free while Brad Swendig led Lee's boys to a seventh place with a third in the 200-

Red Raiders out of meet

(Continued from 1-C)

baskets to put the Warriors ahead for good. Marquette froze the ball over the final two minutes to assure their 23rd straight triumph and 27th in 28 decisions this season.

Lee led the balanced attack with 16 points. Tom Cutter netted 21 for the Broncos.

In the West, No. 5 UCLA, the defending champion and winner of 10 of the last 12 NCAA crowns, beat 20th-ranked Pepperdine behind Marques Johnson's 18 points and Richard Washington's 16. UCLA led by just one at 50-49 midway through the second half but ran off a 20-8 spree to insure victory.

Marcos Leite and Dennis Johnson had 16 points each for Pepperdine, 22-6.

Junior guard Herman Harris engineered 15th-ranked Arizona's triumph over NevadaLas Vegas. Harris scored 16 of the Wildcats' final 27 points in regulation, including the tying foul shot with 14 seconds left, and then added four free throws in the overtime. Harris had 31 points for the game.

IM.

Competition began today with preliminaries and diving while swimming finals are Saturday.

Defending champions are Houston Bellaire in the boys and Austin Anderson in the girls.

Connors unhappy with win

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Still unsatisfied with his game, Jimmy Connors advanced Thursday night to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Independent Players Association tennis tournament, beating Australia's Ray Ruffels 7-5, 6-2.

Connors, who may have been thinking ahead to his expected showdown with Ilie Nastase, lost the first four games in a row, then narrowly escaped three set points against Ruffels.

Afterwards, Connors complained of a strained left elbow and his own attitude toward the match.

"I was loose out there, maybe too loose," he said. "I didn't give him much to compete against in the beginning."

Connors will face Roscoe Tanner in the semifinals. Tanner had to fight for his life against Peter Fleming, a 21-year-old amateur from UCLA, going three sets to beat him 67, 7-5, 7-6.

"I usually win on serves," Tanner said. "Today, I had to break serves. Maybe my game is changing."

Tampa, Seattle to get 25 selections

NEW YORK (AP) — Tampa Bay and Seattle, the National Football League's rookie franchises, will get 25 selections each in the NFL college draft scheduled to begin April 8.

Tampa Bay will get the first pick of the entire draft, with Seattle second, and the two clubs will alternate first picks during the remainder of the 17-round draft. In addition to their normal picks, the Buccaneers and Seahawks each will get two extra selections at the end of rounds two through five.

Among the veteran clubs, New Orleans will pick third, San Diego fourth and New England fifth in the draft. The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers choose last among the 28 clubs.

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Golden State after best record in NBA

By The Associated Press

If the Golden State Warriors continue their present pace and finish with the best record in the National Basketball Association, they will have the homecourt advantage in every playoff series in which they are involved.

And at the rate they have been winning at home, that will be an awesome advantage. The Warriors, Pacific Division champions with a 50-20 record—best in the NBA—extended their home-court winning streak to eight games and their season's over-all record at the Oakland Coliseum Arena to 29-4, edging the Buffalo Braves 110-109 Thursday night in a game with a wild West ending.

It was a victory that Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay thought the Warriors "stole."

Ramsay's anger was aroused in the closing seconds when the Braves appeared to have stolen an inbound pass by the Warriors with the score 110-109. But referee Bill Jones gave the ball back to Golden State on the grounds that the ball was not yet inbound when it was swiped.

"We stole the ball, but they gave it to Golden State," the irate Ramsay charged after the bitter defeat.

The Warriors had led by five points, 110-105, with only 29 seconds left but almost threw away the game. Randy Smith pulled Buffalo within one point with a pair of field goals in the space of six seconds.

The Braves eventually got the ball back following a jump ball, and after Smith missed a shot, teammate Ken Charles grabbed the rebound. Charles attempted another shot with three seconds left, but the Warriors' Jamsal Wilkes blocked it, preserving the victory.

110-102.

In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets whipped the Denver Nuggets 110-98 and the San Antonio Spurs trimmed the Spirits of St. Louis 115-105.

Golden State was able to hold off the Braves despite a 42-point performance by Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer. Phil Smith was high for the Warriors with 27.

Garfield Heard's season-high 27 points, Paul Westphal's 24 and Alvan Adams' 21, including 18 in the second half, led Phoenix past Detroit. Bob Lanier topped the Pistons with 24.

Although Cleveland went scoreless for 8:27—a stretch spanning the third and fourth periods—the Cavs were able to overcome the 76ers with the help of Austin Carr's 11 points in the final quarter. Jim Chones paced Cleveland with 26 points. George McGinnis led Philadelphia with 30 points, one more than Fred Carter.

Elvin Hayes and Dave Bing combined for 11 points during a 90-second span early in the fourth period, helping the Bullets overcome the Kings. Hayes finished with 32 points, 13 points and a career-high eight assists, while Bing had 19 points and 12 assists. Nate Archibald topped Kansas City with 24 points.

Julius Erving's 32 points, 16 rebounds, five assists, four blocked shots and two steals keyed the Nets to their fifth straight victory and moved them within 5½ games of firstplace Denver in the ABA race. David Thompson had 23 points for the Nuggets.

Larry Kenon's 25 points led a balanced San Antonio offense against the Spirits, paced by Marvin Barnes' 34 points. Kenon also grabbed 14 rebounds.

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Jim Palmer opening of Major League training camp. Robinson as Baltimore.

Marcis

HAMPTON, Ga. — Dave Marcis seem impressed latest set of car restrictions just by NASCAR on National stock broke the track anyway. "The condition right, and so w tires," said the old Marcis after.

8 A.M. T

Is C

Marvin Miller stops pitching, John Gaherin is not catching

By The Associated Press

For the time being, Marvin Miller stopped pitching and John Gaherin stopped catching. Instead, most of the 24 major league baseball teams opened their camps and equipment trunks Thursday and rolled out the bats, balls, gloves and other necessary paraphernalia as spring training officially began.

But while the players unlimbered winter-illed muscles in an attempt to make up for some of the 7 1/2 weeks of training they missed in the lingering labor hassle, there were a number of recalcitrants, led by veteran pitcher Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox.

Some 25 members of the American League champions participated in a brisk 2 1/2-hour workout and Manager Darrell Johnson was so delighted with the proceedings it was almost as though the camp had never been locked.

"Rick Wise, Jim Burton and Reggie Cleveland each pitched 15 minutes of batting practice," Johnson enthused. "Ordinarily they wouldn't be able to do that until in camp 12 or 13 days, so actually they're about two weeks ahead."

Never before had 2 1/2 weeks of nothing doing been wiped out so quickly.

However, Tiant remained at his Massachusetts home and said he wouldn't head south until the Red Sox extend his contract. The club's ace hurler, who won 18 games during the regular season, one in the playoffs and two more in the World Series, has one season remaining on a two-year, \$100,000-a-year pact.

"I wanted a three-year contract last year, but they told me the Red Sox never give contracts longer than two years. Now they have given them and I want one."

Wise and Bill Lee have signed for three years, Carl Yastrzemski is believed working on a three-year contract and Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson reportedly have been offered long-term pacts.

"Luis feels very strongly about this," said his lawyer, Bob Woolf. "He insists he will not go to Florida until this is straightened out. I've been talking with the Red Sox and I'm hopeful things can be worked out."

A former Bostonian, outfielder Juan Beniquez, was missing from the Texas Rangers' camp. Beniquez was believed to be somewhere in his native Puerto Rico.

"We may have trouble running him down, but we'll get him eventually," said general manager Danny O'Brien.

It didn't take long for the California Angels to settle their third base situation. Manager Dick Williams said Dave Chalk would continue to play the position with newly acquired Bill Melton "working out a bit at third, a bit at first and a lot in the batting cage."

Not all pitchers were as eager as the Red Sox.

"I'm not going to be ready to throw in any kind of game for 10 to 12 days," said Oakland relief ace Rollie Fingers. "It's going to take four or five weeks for me to get in shape to throw three innings."

The first exhibition games apparently will be played next Tuesday when the Pittsburgh Pirates meet the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees face the Texas Rangers.

Gene Mauch, new manager of the Minnesota Twins, staged an opening day 3 1/2-hour workout which most observers agreed was the longest in recent memory.

"I don't think you can tire them out mentally and, as far as I'm concerned, we've got a lot of learning to do up here," Mauch said, pointing to his head.

While the players were working out, the owners' player relations committee was scheduled to meet today in New York to reassess its position.

"I look out and feel unrest," said general manager Joe McDonald of the New York Mets after watching the club's initial practice with 21 players on hand. "I don't know if they're Mets or free agents."

Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, had a different opinion. "I see a bunch of Yankees, not free agents," he said.

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Foreman anxious for bout

NEW YORK (AP) — "One thing I do suffer from is overconfidence," says George Foreman. "It's something I'm working on."

Foreman discussed his problem Thursday at a news conference after formally announcing his rematch with Joe Frazier—a main reason Foreman became overconfident.

On the night of Jan. 22, 1973, Foreman won the heavyweight championship by knocking Frazier down six times and stopping him in the second round at Kingston, Jamaica. Foreman seemed invincible, an image he maintained by stopping Ken Norton in two rounds.

Then came Zaire and his title loss on an eighth-round knockout to Muhammad Ali, his fiasco exhibition against five opponents on the same day in Toronto and his brawling fifth-round knockout of Ron Lyle after being down twice himself.

George Foreman is in the position of proving himself again. He's confident he will do this against Frazier at an undetermined site in late May or early June but he's not overconfident—"I realize I can be beaten."

Winder named Broncho coach

ODESSA — Dick Winder has returned to Odessa High School as head coach after a two-year absence.

Winder, 35, returns to guide the Bronchos after taking the post from Dub Farris who resigned last month to take the San Antonio Marshall job.

He will receive \$20,700 on a three-year contract. Winder came to OHS in 1972 and had 6-4 seasons in 1972 and 1973 before going into the sporting goods business.

Trinity shows net power

HOUSTON (AP) — today's two rounds of including No. 4 seeded Defending champion Matt Rainey, which Trinity University has wasted little time in taking a stranglehold on the race for the team title in the annual Rice Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Trinity advanced all four singles players and two doubles teams through Thursday's first and second round matches.

Bill Scanlon and second seed Bill Matysak, 3, 6-3 victory over Baylor's Danny Dobbs and a 6-3, 7-5 win over Rice's Scott Turpin.

The Tigers were the only team to survive the first day's action without losing a match and could build up an in-players lost during Thursday's matches day

Defending Southwest Conference champion Ross Walker of Houston easily defeated two opponents to reach the quarter-finals.

Lamar's Carlos Lopes and Doug Rodwell pulled off a double upset of the doubles upset of the Thursday's matches day

Texas briefs

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — David Newman, a Big Spring senior, has given Pan American University its 23rd baseball victory of the season against 10 defeats.

Newman pitched a four-hitter Thursday to stop Illinois 5-1.

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Baylor Bears opened spring football training Thursday and Coach Grant Teaff said he was pleased with the turnout.

He sent 108 candidates, including 38 lettermen, through the drills, which included a spirited scrimmage.

"I am pleased with our excellent conditioning and the frame of mind is great," Teaff said. "All our players are bigger and stronger and that certainly helps."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Conrad Perez scattered six Kansas hits Thursday and Roland Silva drove home the winning run in the seventh inning as St. Mary's of San Antonio defeated Kansas 1-0 in a non-conference baseball game.



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Jim Palmer, left, discusses things underway Thursday. Both opening of Major League spring training camp with Brooks Robinson as Baltimore Orioles got situation.

Marcis doesn't like ruling

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Dave Marcis didn't seem impressed by the latest set of carburetor restrictions just imposed by NASCAR on Grand National stock cars. He broke the track record anyway.

the pole position for Sunday's \$151,900 Atlanta 500 with a speed of 168.789 miles an hour.

It was the second superspeedway pole this year for the Harry Hyde-prepared Dodge, which almost had the Daytona 500 pole except for a problem with "non-approved" equipment.

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Baseball talks resume meet on labor crisis NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's Player Relations Committee headed in New York today on the eve of a joint meeting of the 24 major league clubs to discuss the game's continuing labor crisis. The two management meetings delayed resumption of negotiations with the Major League Players Association in an effort to reach a new basic agreement. It was unlikely that the two sides would meet again before Sunday. But some optimism surfaced Thursday, if only because of the opening of spring training camps ordered by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, ending a 17-day shutdown. "It feels good to get my uniform on," said Pete Rose, captain of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Rose, like many major leaguers, had worked out on his own at a local Little League field, waiting for the camps to be opened. When Kuhn gave the word, most teams held at least cursory workouts Thursday with players streaming into camps in Florida, Arizona and California. Meanwhile, the negotiators retreated to New York following a week of talks in Florida that was climaxed by the owners' "best and final offer." That proposal included, for the first time, acknowledgment by the owners of recently won free agent rights for the players. Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, had expressed displeasure with many aspects of the owners' document and said he would recommend rejection by the union's executive board. Reportedly, the player representatives voted 17-6 to reject the offer. But instead of an outright turn-down, they decided on a softer position, neither rejecting nor accepting the owners' offer but calling instead for further negotiation and opening of the camps. "It was a good, thoughtful meeting," said Miller. "The players understood the problems and they understood the proposal. It was the strongest 'last proposal' anybody ever got, with 14 items listed to be discussed." There was a positive mood and a firmness about what they believe. One of the key points in the owners' offer was the right for every player to become a free agent in 1976 or 1977. They would then be eligible for a special draft conducted by eight teams, picking in inverse order of the previous year's standings. The players, however, have insisted on the same blanket free agent rights awarded to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally by an impartial arbitrator and upheld by two federal courts.

Circus comes to town

The American Continental Bicentennial Circus has set up shop in Midland for two performances today.

The Midland performances, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 2982, will begin at 4:30 and 8 p.m. today at Cuba Stadium. Tickets, priced at \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$2 for children, will be on sale at the gates before each performance.

Offering the best in quality family entertainment, the two-hour circus spectacular presents a company of international artists. Featured are such acts as Les Blocks, Europe's wizards of the high wire who hold audiences spellbound as they attempt to walk three-men-high without benefit of a net; and the Amazing Alain, precariously balancing sword-tip to sword-tip while ascending a slender slanted wire. Still other skilled performers are Ken Willer, the man who stands on his forefinger, and Myna, New Zealand's noted "Queen of the Swinging Trapeze" who hurls her body into space and catches herself only by her bare heels. The art of juggling is diversely demonstrated by Lottie Brunn, fastest female juggler in the world and, from Lebanon, Yehya Awada, a unique mouth juggler.

Animals are in abundance with Lemke's College of Chimpanzees, Sebastian's famous dogs and the popular circus elephants, joining Ada Smleya's lions and tigers.

Special production numbers of this year's circus are "Marco Polo's Entry Into the Far East" and a "Bicentennial Flag Salute."



European high-wire wizards, the Blocks, walk three-men-high without benefit of net, in the 1976 edition of the American Continental Circus which will give Midland performances at 4:30 and 8 p.m. today in Cuba Stadium.

Houston Grand Opera slates 'Don Giovanni'

HOUSTON — Performances of "Don Giovanni" will be offered this week and next to continue the current season of the Houston Grand Opera.

HGO's International Series performances of the Mozart opera will begin today, featuring a cast of acclaimed and established operatic singers. The organization's American Series and "Pop Op" presentations will substitute talented young singers on their way up as featured artists.

Tonight's opening performance is scheduled for 8 o'clock in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston. Additional presentations on the International Series are scheduled for Sunday afternoon and next Tuesday and Friday nights. All are sung in Italian.

The American Series presentation will be this Saturday night in Jones Hall and the Pop Op performance, intended primarily for students, will be offered there Monday night. Both will be sung in English.

Heading HGO's cast for its International Series is baritone Michael Devlin, a former Houstonian and now on the roster of the New York City Opera, in the title role. Joining him in the series will be soprano Patricia Wells as Donna Anna, Met Opera bass-baritone Donald Gramm as Leporello, soprano Ellen Shade as Donna Elvira and soprano Catherine Malfitano as Zerlina. Tenor John Walker will be in the role of Don Ottavio, bass-baritone Tom Fox will sing Masetto and bass David Cornell will portray the Commendatore.

The American and Pop Op performances will feature Charles P. Long as Don Giovanni, Barrie Smith as Donna Anna, Linda Zoghy as Donna Elvira and Sheri Greenwald as Zerlina. Others will be Neil Shioeff as Don Ottavio and Jon Enloe as Leporello.

Lawrence Foster, music director and principal conductor of the

Houston Symphony Orchestra, will be on the podium for the International Series presentations. Chris Nance will conduct the other two presentations.

Houston's new production of "Giovanni" has been designed by John Wright Stevens and directed by David Alden. The latter is former staff stage director for Texas Opera Theater, Houston Grand Opera's touring and educational performing company.

"Don Giovanni," first performed in Prague in 1787, continues as one of the world's most popular operatic works. Unusual for its skillful blending of witty moments with tragic thematic material, the opera abounds in familiar arias, duets and ensemble numbers. The opera, set in Spain, revolves around the endless romantic pursuits — and ultimate demise — of Don Juan (or, in the Italian language, Don Giovanni).

Tickets are now on sale for all performances of the opera and may be reserved by telephoning the Houston Grand Opera at 713-227-5277.

Solon dislikes 'fossil' tag

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State Sen. Fred Berry came close to being designated the senate's official fossil for a few minutes, but he apparently did not care for the designation.

Berry, 63, offered a bill Thursday to name an official state fossil, an official rock and an official gem.

Since the bill was offered late in the legislative session, often a time for lighter moments, the bill was amended by voice vote to make Berry, a Knoxville Republican, the state's official fossil.

Berry withdrew the bill.

Singer winds up special shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Public TV's "Festival '76" ends this Sunday, capping a two-week binge of special, first-rate shows aimed at encouraging folks to watch public TV and contribute a few bob to their local stations.

(The Public Broadcasting Service says it'll transmit the program to PBS stations at 8:30 p.m. EST on Saturday. But check your local listings, as the time of broadcast may differ in some areas.)

chap named Michael Houldey and first aired by the BBC in 1970, does a remarkable job of showing the qualities that made Miss Piaf stand out among singers of any nationality.

emotionally turbulent life occasionally is likened to that of the late Judy Garland.

But thanks to an excellent script and unusually good editing, the show is a sensitive, always interesting portrait of Piaf, the woman who rose from poverty to world-wide fame with an attitude expressed in what became her theme song — "Je Ne Regrette Rien," or "I Regret Nothing."

You won't regret spending time on this show, not even if you dislike French singers.

You may have missed some of the 18 specials offered during this campaign, but don't miss "I Regret Nothing," a lovely 78-minute film biography of French singer Edith Piaf, who died in 1963.

Now, I must admit I'm not too keen on popular French singers. To me, most sound as if they choked on a small white murmuring the name of Georges Pompidou over and over again.

Houldey does this with a series of Piaf recordings, photograph and film clips of her at various stages of her life and career, and interviews of her friends, colleagues and lovers.

In less skilled hands, this could have been an awfully mawkish, boring saloon to a lady whose full,

'Man Friday' flops as movie

JOSEPH GELMIS Newsday

"Man Friday" is a Third World "Robinson Crusoe" — the "rescued" narrative's version of what life was really like on that island with that uptight white man.

The movie is a sour comedy that uses the classic Daniel Defoe novel about a shipwrecked English sailor off the coast of South America in the 1600s as a takeoff point to ridicule white racism and to lampoon western civilization.

Richard Roundtree plays the sweet-tempered Noble Savage to Peter O'Toole's joyless Christian soldier.

"Man Friday" has less to do with Defoe than with radical chic. It doesn't quite work as a movie. It's a one-joke idea that aspires to, say, the Lenny Bruce skit about Tonto questioning his master-servant relationship with the Lone Ranger. Only "Man Friday," based on a TV and stage play, isn't up to Bruce's level of irony.

The movie works best as a kind of adult romp around O'Toole and Roundtree. It's painfully silly when it has to

demonstrate how the cannibals are idealized children of nature. Somehow they never look like anything but the Hollywood B movie version of serene, sexually precocious extras from Central Casting. Roundtree, embarrassingly, has to break into calypso singing at odd intervals. And, worst, O'Toole, as one more of his gallery of

crazy crusaders (he crucified himself in "The Ruling Class"), has to play the westerner as a buffoon whom we are meant to laugh at.

Roundtree is totally different from his three "Shaft" movies, very mellow, gentle, sensitive. The movie is a flashback, as Friday tells his story to his tribe and Crusoe awaits their decision on

whether to let him join them on their island. The tribe is peaceable, non-competitive, shares its children in common, sees God in every living thing. Crusoe is vengeful, sin-obsessed, self-punishing, has a God complex, sees himself as saving pagan souls by enlightening them (making them learn his language, feel guilt, etc.).

The judgment is clear. The movie is a prolonged debate between two cultural emissaries. The white settler tries to remake the black native in his own image. The image is ludicrous. Friday only has to wear a loincloth. Crusoe needs furs and skins and a parasol to protect his pale white skin from the sun. The clothes, the music, O'Toole's prissy delivery of the lines emphasize the foolishness of Crusoe.

Roundtree's docile performance, with overt sug-

gestions of bisexuality, will no doubt puzzle those fans who are used to seeing him in he-man roles. Crusoe, a sexual hysteric, flugs himself for having a lustful dream about a woman. Friday asks the shocked Crusoe why, if he needed some loving, he didn't just tell him and Friday would gladly have volunteered his body.

"Man Friday" is more of a sermon than "Robinson Crusoe" ever was. The entire relationship is even based on a

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Decorations to be shown

LONDON (AP) — The orders, decorations and medals of Edward Duke of Windsor, who abdicated the British throne in 1936 and died in 1972, will be displayed in London's National Army Museum next week, the

Defense Ministry has announced.

The decorations will include the duke's uniforms and the military cross he won for bravery in World War I.

Edward reigned for seven months without being crowned, before giving up the throne to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Family loans set record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America says single-family loans reached a record volume of \$15 billion in 1975.

It says this was 16 per cent above the previous record of \$13.3 billion set in 1972.

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'Snuff' may get what it deserves

The Washington Post

"Snuff" has earned an undesired notoriety on the basis of a calculated tasteless and devious ad campaign. Some law enforcement officials believe that so-called "snuff movies" — films of actual, rather than fabricated, atrocities and homicides — exist and play a sicko underground circuit.

Allan Shackleton, the distributor of "Snuff," apparently decided to capitalize on the rumor of their existence and hinted that he had acquired an Argentine film alleged to contain "the brutal slaying of four young actresses."

The movie itself is at once Shackleton's Achilles heel and legal cop-out. Far more of a hoot than a horror, "Snuff," is a tacky, amateurish fake, a re-edited patchwork of scenes from a South production meant to exploit the Manson case, to which Shackleton or someone has affixed a brief, grisly fadeout.

The actresses turn out to be sultry, make-believe slay-girls rather than victims. The South American footage was identified by Variety magazine as the remnants of an unreleased sex-ploitation feature called "The Slaughter." The appended images of mutilation and vivisection simply copy horrific bits from such films as "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein."

Shackleton bombed in his first engagement by opening in Indianapolis at the absurd admission price of \$7.50. His promotion, calculated to mislead morbidly curious or merely credulous segments of the press and public, has created so much advance distaste that papers in many cities, including Washington, have refused to run his ads. There's something peculiarly self-defeating about a shock exploitation campaign so effective it scores away the mass advertising the bogymen needs.

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Gr

RITA CIOLA Newsday

Johnny C. gully when tain off-color Burnett an blamed for comedy skit comes in for do. Mother J. Dyke show. The cric the elderly and derog on network t. So charg Panthers, organizati members is against wh discrimina upon age. sons are st and lead lives. Yet, only as d senile." a Bragger, the Panther ch Commit monitors t examples of a nondictioe by the describe d based upon. The Pant the kind material eit society's older perso them as use are usually plaining. M

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Gray Panthers up in arms over TV image

RITA CIOLLI
Newsday

Johnny Carson is held guilty when he tells certain off-color jokes. Carol Burnett and Cher are blamed for some of their comedy skits. Red Fox comes in for criticism; so do Mother Jefferson and reruns of the Dick Van Dyke show.

The crime? Depicting the elderly in an offensive and derogatory manner on network television. So charge the Gray Panthers. The national organization of 8,000 members is campaigning against what it calls discrimination based upon age. "Elderly persons are still attractive and lead very active lives. Yet, TV shows us only as decrepit and senile," said Lyndia Bragger, the chairman of the Panthers' Media Watch Committee. Her group monitors television for examples of "ageism" — a nondiscriminatory word used by the Panthers to describe discrimination based upon age.

The Panthers say that the kind of television material cited reinforces society's rejection of older persons by showing them as useless fools who are usually sick and complaining. Ms. Bragger

said that Carol Burnett and Cher both appear in skits as toothless, troublesome, sexless old women who walk all bent over. On his television series, Dick Van Dyke similarly portrayed old men, she said, and each rerun is "another insult." Redd Foxx, the star of "Sanford and Son," is seen as "crotchety," she charged, and the grandmother on "The Jeffersons" as "meddlesome." Late-night talk-show host Johnny Carson's double-entendre jokes about sex and older people only betray his own fear of growing old and are tasteless, the Panthers say.

—Prime-time series in 1975 featured elderly characters in only seven roles of any significance.

—TV advertising is youth-oriented, giving the impression that older persons are consumers of only denture adhesive and laxatives.

—Comedians are allowed to use material based on the theme that say for older persons is dirty or ridiculous or uncommon. Or they depict the elderly as stoop-shouldered, feeble minded and unhappy. The Panthers maintain that similar comedy situations with, for example, blacks as the subjects would never be aired.

—News and documentary programs concentrate on the disasters and diseases of old age and don't provide any positive public-service programming to help older persons deal with their problems.

—Prime-time programmers and sponsors concentrate on entertainment for younger audiences and ignore the interests and desires of the older viewers. For example: the cancellation of the Lawrence Welk show from network television several years ago.

The media watch committee met with a team of

CBS department heads and producers in mid-December to discuss the complaints. "We agree to be available to review scripts and do consulting work for them," Ms. Bragger said.

Tom Swofford, vice president for programming practices at CBS, said that he had not been aware of age discrimination until the Panthers contacted him last spring. Now, he said, he agrees with them. The elderly, for the most part, are negatively stereotyped, Swofford conceded. "Nobody is saying that never again will an older person be portrayed as constipated or forgetful," he said, "but we promise not to be insensitive."

Last year, the Panthers made a presentation before a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters that prompted the organization to amend its code to include age in a category with race, sex, color, creed and national origin as an area where special sensitivity was needed.

The media watch committee is now busy drafting a three-year, \$50,000 proposal to organize its monitoring campaign. Currently, it is notified about "ageism" on local television stations by Panther groups around the country, which send about 50 letters a month to the committee's Manhattan headquarters. Margot Jarvis, the committee member handling such correspondence, quoted a recent letter from a California woman. "I'm wheelchair-bound and my only enjoyment is watching television," the woman wrote. "But I only get frustrated and depressed when I see the way they make us elderly people look."

"Most of these people are usually glued to the TV set just to have company," Ms. Bragger said. A University of Minnesota study of 1975 prime-time television shows found that of the 464 role portrayals analyzed, only seven, or 1.5 per cent, appeared to involve characters over the age of 64. Census figures show that 10.1 per cent of the population is over 64. The older persons were depicted as being in bad health or dependent on their families, the study found.

and the older women were portrayed as nosy and as silly gossips. One character was a wealthy old man who worried about dying and leaving his young wife. Hardly typical, the Gray Panthers say.

An earlier study of network drama from 1969 to

1971 by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications found that elderly persons comprised less than 5 per cent of the characters. Even worse, the study found, elderly characters were often shown as victims of villains, and aging was associated with evil,

failure and unhappiness.

Committee member Loretta Wavra, 69, said that the effectiveness of the media watch committee is linked to the success of the larger Gray Panthers' goals of heightening the consciousness of older people about age discrimination.

"Most older people are so beaten down that they accept whatever dry bone is thrown them. Some of them don't even realize that they're being stereotyped," she said. The national Panther organization involves many young persons, as does the media watch committee. Bill

McLaughlin, 27, wrote a college paper on the group and was so impressed that he joined the effort. McLaughlin theorizes that young people, his generation for example, were raised on television and formed their opinions about aging in that way. He said that such a TV diet may

be responsible for negative feelings about older persons on the part of many young people, and for their own fears and apprehensions about growing old. "Unfortunately, the image of old people as un-touchables becomes reality for many kids," McLaughlin said.



—AP Wirephoto
MICKEY ROONEY, 55, was back for an April 5, CBS special, "Dick Cavett's Backlot USA." in Los Angeles, his onetime hometown, recently to tape a skit

What good does talking to plants really do?

The Manchester Guardian
LONDON — Ever since "A Melon for Ecstasy,"

the novel by John Wells and John Fortune about a man in love with a tree, passionate British relationship with gardens and plantlife has deteriorated shockingly.

Recently at the Royal Garden Hotel, London, this new and dreadful intimacy with plantlife was further encouraged and celebrated by the Green Fingers nationwide Plant Talk competition.

Plant talk, an unnatural form of intimacy practiced by a growing number of permissive gardeners, consists of talking to plants regularly in an effort to make them grow.

Results are said to be impressive, though experts have time and time again said that this practice will not have the desired effect.

But "Green Fingers," a magazine which offers a week-by-week gardening course, had actually persuaded a panel of gardening experts to judge the champion plant talker, from a group of seven regional finalists.

The winner was 63-year-old Frances George from Stoke-on-Trent.

"I think of them as children," she said. "They start as seeds on the ground and grow. You've got to have faith."

God was the first gardener. My first baby was named after a flower. I talk to them all day long. My neighbors must think I've a man in the house.

"I say to the weeds, 'Hey, what are you doing?' I tell them you have to be cruel to be kind. I give them a cup of tea to drink. No, I won't grumble at them — not when they're doing so well. Now that one, she's naughty. I say before you have your cup of tea lass, you're going to have a bath."

Frances Perry, the gardening writer, said: "Speaking does not help. But I think vibrations do, and warmth. If people are talking to their plants they're interested. They handle them and three out of a hundred people have a sweat in their hands which has growth-promoting hormones in it."



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Mexican jetsetters flock to lush island retreat

By GARY GARRISON

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP)—The man's fleshy chest sloped into a midsection paunch, giving him the appearance of a bronzed pear.

He was too young for a paunch—35, maybe 40 years old—but such things can come with the good life.

And the good life on this island retreat is part of Mexico's nuevo oro—new gold.

He jogged through the surf, flinging beads of salt water from his ebony hair, toward a circle of children and adults shuffling impatiently around a barbecue grill.

"Hey, Rogelio! Como esta?" an older man in the group hailed. They

were silhouetted against a row of condominiums sprouting from lush beachside lawns.

This is where many of Mexico's jetsetters—hombres de dinero—are spending millions of pesos.

"They're business people and they like to get away from the business world. Life is too fast," said Gus Zavaletta, owner of the Aquarius condominium complex. "They do know how to party. Many of them are millionaires but they really let their hair down here."

Big cars and bikinis—with the right women to fill them—are part and parcel of the scene.

There are about 1,000 swank condominium apartments on South

Padre Island—some costing as much as \$100,000. About one-third are owned by residents of Monterrey, Mexico. Of the 67 apartments in the Aquarius complex, Zavaletta estimated 70 per cent are owned by Monterrey citizens.

"This is their second home and they treat it that way," he said. "It's really been good for our economy. The people are spending millions of pesos here."

No argument from Art Page, manager of a nearby liquor store.

"They're great spenders. I wish we had a lot more of them."

One developer said condominium owners in his complex include owners of a Mexican paper mill, a steel mill and a brewery.

Much of the attraction of South Padre Island apparently lies in its closeness to Monterrey, 250 miles away. This area is easily accessible from the Mexican city for holidays, weekends and lazy summer vacations.

"They are family oriented. We sell to someone and then their brother or some other member of the family

buys one nearby," a spokesman for Bahia Mar Realty said.

The condominiums at Bahia Mar sell for \$55,000 to \$65,000. "Many pay in cash," the spokesman added.

The condominium scene also includes boat slips, a marina and the Bahia Grande Hotel.

Condominiums at The Breakers run from \$80,000 to \$100,000 each.

"They're delightful people to deal with and they are very appreciative of anything we can do for them," said one realtor.

Such open arms, however, are not so open to Americans living in Mexico.

Americans may not own property within 100 kilometers of any Mexican seacoast. This is part of the Mexican Constitution.

Mexico's disenchantment with any restrictions on land ownership by foreigners can be traced back as far as Benito Juarez. Mexico's constitution of 1857 barred property ownership by churches. The rights of the owner to use and enjoy property in Mexico are guaranteed on condition

he achieves or promotes the general welfare of society.

What that means could be anyone's guess and is sometimes.

In Mexico, property ownership is no longer considered an absolute right, allowing the owner to use his property in whatever manner he desires.

Ownership is regarded, instead, as an instrument for attaining social objectives considered best for the common good.

In short, American-owned property in Mexico may be confiscated by the government at any time. The reasons could seem capricious and arbitrary.

Realtor Richard Franke said most Mexicans do not put their South Padre Island apartments into a "rental pool" while the apartments are vacant.

The reason: the owner would have to pay a U.S. income tax on the rental money.

Texas farmers shying away from sunflowers

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers are shying away from sunflowers in 1976, although many acres of sunflowers were planted in 1975.

Prices for the crop were good in 1975, but the outlook now is bleak, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service agronomist said.

Markets are oversupplied since sunflower acreage jumped from 5,000 in 1974 to 375,000 acres last year, Dr. John Bremer said.

"Some crushers have enough sunflower seeds on hand to last about three years," he said.

The 1976 crop may be down to 100,000 acres, especially if the current market price of eight cents per pound does not change. Sunflower prices reached as high as 15 cents per pound in 1975.

The Texas sunflower crop has been valued at nearly \$55 million, with the largest portion grown on the High Plains, Bremer said.

Since sunflowers thrive under irrigation, the High Plains will continue to be prime sunflower country, he said. Sunflowers also do well in various harsh

weather conditions, such as high winds and hail, Bremer said.

Sunflowers fit in well with double cropping programs in certain areas, and also work well in rotation systems with corn and sorghum.

The simple fact that sunflowers are a new crop in Texas brings on several production problems that must be solved. Yields last year ranged from 150 to 3,000 pounds per acre, Bremer said.

Many questions hinge around variety problems, planting rates, fertility levels, insect, disease and weed control and harvesting techniques.

Diseases such as powdery mildew and heat rot caused severe yield losses in many areas of Texas last year, Bremer said.

The major problem in harvesting lies in preparing the crop for combining. Sunflowers must be completely dried, and paraquat, the only chemical labeled for this use, can cause severe damage to cotton and sorghum if careful attention is not paid to drift.

Much of the future of sunflowers in Texas will depend on market conditions, Bremer said.

Work is underway to find new uses for sunflowers seeds and stalks, and new discoveries in this area would brighten the outlook for this crop, Bremer said.

Variety problems began because planting seed had to be imported from foreign countries due to increased acreage last year. Many of these hybrids required cross-fertilization to produce a normal seed. This problem should be eliminated this year since ample supplies of domestic planting seed is available, Bremer said.

In an effort to control the sunflower moth, the crop's most serious pest, producers have also destroyed honeybees and other insects beneficial in the pollination process.

The meeting will be hosted by the El Paso Archeological Society. Theme of the symposium is Neo-American Projectile Points and Quarry Sites.

Guest speaker for the April 3 banquet will be Dr. Harry J. Shafer of College Station.

The symposium-workshop was organized in 1965 for the purpose of pooling archeological information, advancement and better understanding of a meteoric societies, establishment of better communications, fellowship and preserving information through publications.

Persons interested in attending the meeting may write Mrs. Betty Ayer, 901 Galloway St., El Paso, Texas 79902, for further information.

Susan Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matthews of 1204 Lawson St., was named to the cum laude ampla et magna honors list.

Paula Jean Thompson of Odessa was named to the magna cum laude honor roll and Odessa Mona Lou Lyman was named to the ampla cum laude roster.

Named to the cum laude honor roll were Warren Austin Brown of 4521 Leddy Dr., and Bea Lea Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith of 1713 Douglas Ave. Odessa Thomas Gregg White was also named to the cum laude list.

Society schedules symposium

The Southwestern Federation of Archeological Societies will hold its 12th annual symposium in El Paso April 2-4.

The Midland Archeological Society is one of the founding member groups of the larger regional organization.

The meeting will be hosted by the El Paso Archeological Society. Theme of the symposium is Neo-American Projectile Points and Quarry Sites.

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Students on rolls

AUSTIN — Several Midland and Odessa students have been named to honor rolls in the College of Humanities at the University of Texas at Austin for the fall semester.

Susan Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matthews of 1204 Lawson St., was named to the cum laude ampla et magna honors list.

Paula Jean Thompson of Odessa was named to the magna cum laude honor roll and Odessa Mona Lou Lyman was named to the ampla cum laude roster.

Named to the cum laude honor roll were Warren Austin Brown of 4521 Leddy Dr., and Bea Lea Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Keith of 1713 Douglas Ave. Odessa Thomas Gregg White was also named to the cum laude list.

The services, featuring the preaching of evangelist Tommy Stone and the gospel music of the Singing Payne Family, will begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday. All services will begin 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Times for the intermediate and advanced Yoga classes have been announced by Joe Ellis, executive director of the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.

The intermediate class will meet from 8-10 p.m. with the advanced students meeting from 9-10 p.m. Both classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Isabel Koch is teaching the course.

Services scheduled

Bethel Baptist Church, 3125 Travis St., will hold special services next week.

The services, featuring the preaching of evangelist Tommy Stone and the gospel music of the Singing Payne Family, will begin Sunday and continue through Wednesday. All services will begin 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

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Tulsa fine By TIMOTHY The Washingto

WASHINGTON Jones (D-Okl) this week in congressional of more than Corp. Jones, 36, whip, is the Congress to be tion with con Corporate fund Jan. 29 and co to \$1,000 and ja When asked William B. B comment to n Jones said o mistake ever o Afterward, congressman, seek re-electi Tulsa district. The Water secutor's offic evidence thi \$100,000 to 200 ed actualy e porate funds. The paymen by former C Royce H. S under cash in passed an U

Petroleum industry 'bombarded by rules'

AUSTIN (AP) — Oil and gas executives described their industry Thursday as one "bombarded by mountains" of federal regulations and challenge by imports that "may go wild" and customers angry over soaring utility bills.

The executives repeatedly indicated at a statewide railroad commission hearing that what they fear the most is the possibility that the federal government will try to take over the industry.

"The advocates of dismemberment of the large oil companies are only courting disaster for the American consumer," said C.S. Nicandros, executive vice president of Continental Oil Co.

"Breaking up the oil companies will do nothing to break OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies)," Nicandros said. "To those who want to tear down the houses they live in—they had better make sure that they know what the new house will look like and where they will live in the meantime."

"Increasingly, the government has something to say about every phase of business, including, it would seem, whether or not we will be allowed to stay in business at all," said Harold Berg, executive vice president of Getty Oil Co.

Commissioner Mack Wallace said trying to counter fluctuating Arab oil prices is like being on an "Arab yo-yo."

Allen Murray, president of Mobil Oil Corp.'s U.S. Marketing and Refining Division, predicted that "without a massive" effort to develop this nation's oil and gas resources, imports may soon climb to 75 per cent of the total used in the country.

Although forecasts for increased demand for crude oil in 1978 ranged as high as eight per cent over this year, with an average increase of 4.4 per cent, predictions of production showed an average decline of 2.7 per cent.

President Avery Rush Jr. of Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Co. complained of being "continuously bombarded by mountains of regulations from the FEA (Federal Energy Administration) and other government agencies," adding: "The best that can be said is that they have thus far refrained from completely wrecking our industry."

The president of Lone Star Gas Co., Louis Hulcy, said, "At one end of our pipeline we are faced with fierce healthy competition and high prices for new reserves. On the other end of our pipeline, we are experiencing as never before a great hue and cry over rising gas costs to consumer bills. It seems impossible to satisfy the wants of those at both ends."

K.B. Watson, president of Pioneer Corp. of Amarillo, which serves some 60 cities in the southern and high plains, said Pioneer established a special employe training course to handle consumer complaints over high utility bills.

"Contacts were more frequent, more vociferous, and more difficult to handle," said Watson, but he added, "They did not rise to the ultimate level for which we prepared."

Nevertheless, he admitted, Pioneer's own employes had complained of utility bills, which

averaged \$48 more in 1975 than the previous year.

After listening to the executives, the commission extended the 100 per cent statewide oil allowable through April—the 49th consecutive month of all-out production. Once again, however, the East Texas Field was restricted to 86 per cent to avoid possible wastes.

Major purchasers of Texas crude oil asked for 3,938,146 barrels a day next month, a decrease of 2,174 from March.

Here are some of the purchasers' nominations for April, in barrels per day, with any changes from March in parentheses:

Amoco 345,000 (minus 5,000)
Atlantic Richfield 180,000
Chevron 73,800
Cities Service 112,000
Continental 54,500
Diamond Shamrock 36,000
Exxon 733,000 (minus 3,000)
Gulf 155,400
Mobil 345,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 300,500
Sun 225,000
Texaco 223,000
Union of California 85,000

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Mobil 345,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 300,500
Sun 225,000
Texaco 223,000
Union of California 85,000

Menard gets wildcat; Lamb area gains well

A wildcat site was staked in Menard County, a confirmation finalized in a Lamb County field and offsets to strikes have been slated in Tom Green and Stonewall sectors.

Dixon Oil Co., Abilene, will drill a 2,050-foot Cook sand venture in Menard, one location south of depleted production in the Tuckmar, South (3,700) oil field. It is No. 1-A U. E. Rogers.

Location is 1,850 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 6, block 2, TW&NG survey, 16 miles northwest of Menard.

LAMB CONFIRMER
Texaco Inc. completed No. 1-1 A. P. Duggan as a second producer and location east extension to the Littlefield, Southwest (San Andres) field of Lamb County, on the south side of Littlefield township.

It failed to produce 16 barrels of 28.5-gravity oil and 52 barrels of water daily, with gas-oil ratio of 274-1, through perforations at 4,246-4,258 feet. Total depth is 4,501 feet.

Location (surface hole) is 467 feet from north and 342 feet from east lines of labor 3, league 673, State Capitol Lands survey, with bottomhole site being 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 2.

The field was opened Aug. 18, 1975, by Texaco No. 1 L. S. Elms. It finalized for 42 barrels of oil and 50 barrels of water daily, producing through perforations at 4,043-4,506 feet.

TOM GREEN OFFSET

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of Sino Angelo plans to drill a 9½-mile southwest offset to the one-well Hazel Jones (Strawn) oil field of Tom Green, about six miles southeast of Christoval. It is No. 1-A Hazel Jones.

Drill site for the slated 6,200-foot test is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 24, H&TC survey.

The strike, Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1 Hazel Jones, finalized in December, 1975, for 91.25 barrels of 22-gravity oil daily, through a 20-½-inch choke and perforations at 5,276-5,246 feet.

STERLING — Lovelady No. 1, 15,813 feet, fishing for cones. Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-Stat is 4,600 feet; slipping up.

HNG No. 1-48 Jackson Unit drilling 8,995 feet; cementing.

HNG No. 2-41 Sitem Estate; drilling 12,560 feet in shale. Cities Service No. 1-12-1 University; drilling 11,534 feet in shale and lime.

Shelly No. 2-8 University; drilling 19,285 feet.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wainaker No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 19,285 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wainaker No. 1 Comanche Unit; drilling 19,285 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wainaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 18,486 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Mitchell; drilling 7,215 feet in shale.

WARREN — Hilliard No. 1 Western Reserves-Cross; drilling 7,215 feet in shale.

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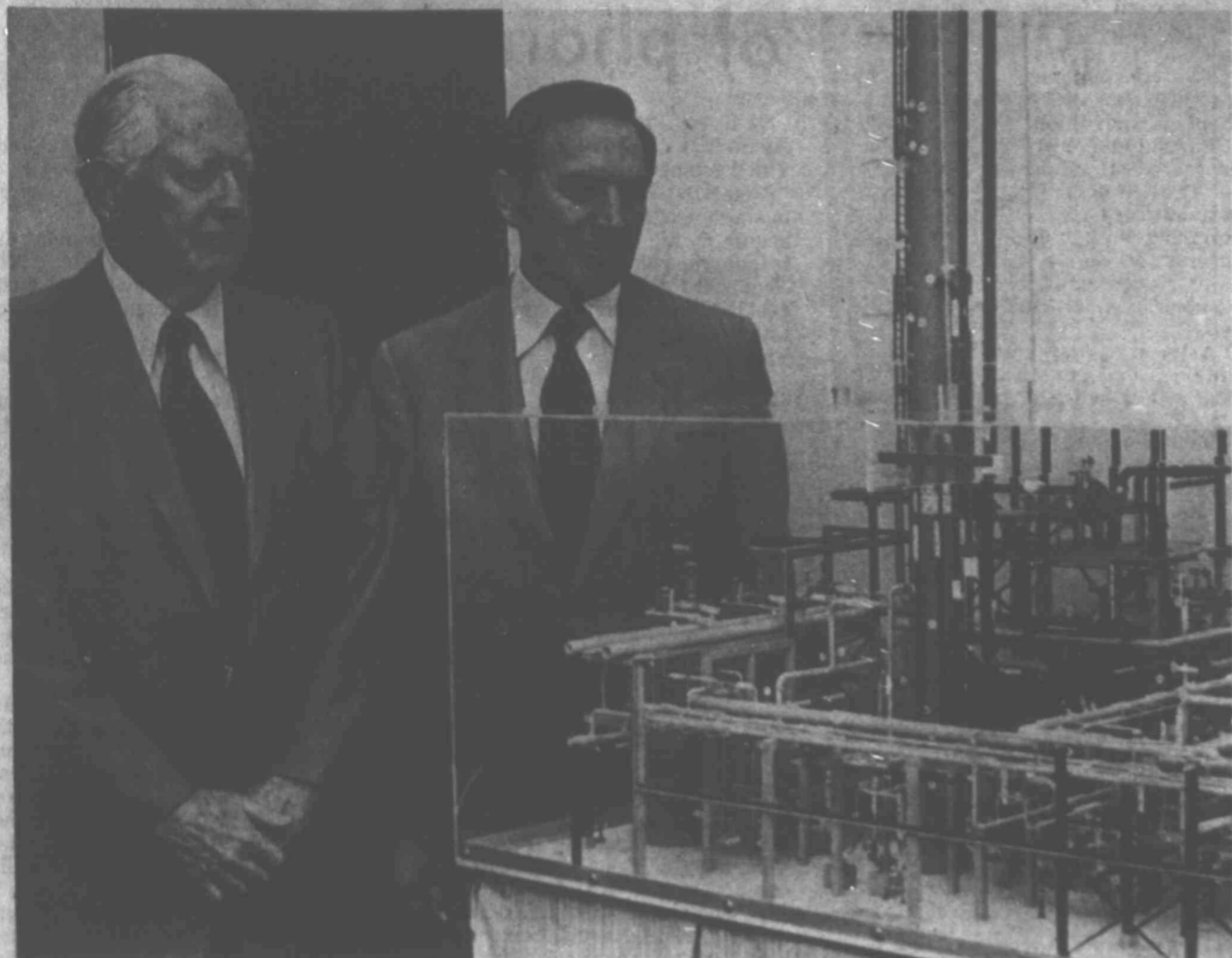
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W. F. ORTLOFF, right, president of The Ortloff Corp. here, examines scale model of gas liquids extraction plant with Jim McNulty, instructor in Midland College's Petroleum Technology Department. The plant, a model of a plant engineered by Ortloff for an oil company at Laverne, Okla., was presented by Ortloff to Midland College. The model will be used as a teaching aid.

Yoakum, Kent sectors gain sites for wildcat projects

Yoakum and Kent counties drew wildcat sites, Kent and Edwards county fields were extended and official gauge was filed for a Sterling completion.

I. W. Lovelady of Midland plans to drill No. 1 Patterson as a 5,400-foot try

in Yoakum nine miles west of Denver City.

Location is 1,170 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 901, block D, J.H. Gibson survey, 2 1/4 miles northeast of the Jones Ranch (Wolfcamp) field, but separated by

failures. Ground elevation is 3,667 feet.

KENT ACTIVITY
Victory III Petroleum Co., Houston, will drill No. 1 Leroy Spires III as a 7,700-foot prospector in Kent, seven miles southwest of Clairemont.

Drill site is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 28, block 4, H&GN survey, 1/4 mile northwest of the Elzon, West (Strawn) field.

Lario Oil & Gas Co. of Midland completed No. 1 Baugh as a fifth producer and 3/4-mile northwest extension to the Lyn-Kay (6,150) field of Kent County, 10 miles southeast of Kalgary.

It was completed to pump 41 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 266-1. Gravity of the oil was not reported.

Production was through perforations at 6,132-6,142 feet, which had been acidized with 2,050 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 9, J. W. McComas preemption survey, one location north of production in the Gar-Kent (Strawn) field, in which it originally was scheduled to drill.

EDWARDS WELL
North American Royalties, Inc. has completed No. 7-5 Jack Mann as a one-mile north and slightly west extension to the Jack Mann (Pennsylvania) field of Edwards County, 15 miles northwest of Rocksprings.

"The calculated, absolute open flow gauge was for 255,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 5,165-5,223 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

It is 990 feet from south and 1,725 feet from east lines of section 5, R. G. Alexander survey, abstract 705.

OFFICIAL POTENTIAL
Cities Service Oil Co. filed an official potential gauge of 60 barrels of 42.5-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 8,017-1, for its No. 1-A-B Ferguson, Sterling County recent Canyon oil strike, 18 miles south of Sterling City.

Completion was effected through perforations at 7,171-7,251 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Amoco test gauges oil

Amoco Production Co. has shut in for storage its No. 1-C Swearingen, prospective Fusselman pay opener in the Peterson area of Roosevelt County, N.M.

The project flowed 265 barrels of oil in 17 hours, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,094-1. The flow was gauged on a 10/64-inch choke and perforations at 7,941-7,949 feet, which had been treated with 1,500 gallons.

The test was drilled to 7,980 feet, and has 5 1/2-inch casing set at total depth.

Location is 354 feet from south and 2,078 feet from west lines of section 18-36-33e, eight miles southeast of Elida.

Amoco also has completed No. 1 Radcliff to reopen Cisco oil production in the same field. The 24-hour flowing potential was for 264 barrels of 45.6-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,549-1.

Completion was effected through perforations at 7,754-7,762 feet, after treating the pay with a total of 3,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 7,956 feet, and the plugged-back depth, 7,951 feet. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing on bottom.

Location, one location southeast of the depleted original opener, is 354 feet from south and west lines of section 17-36-33e, five miles southeast of Elida.

Confirmation well finals in Andrews

A gas confirmation was completed in Andrews County, and a pool extension finalized in Mitchell.

Exxon Corp. No. 58 J. E. Parker, has been completed as a second Yates gasser and 1 1/4-mile southeast extension to that zone in the Three Bar field of Southwest Andrews.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 540,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily.

The Yates gas opener, Exxon No. 43-9 J. E. Parker, also a reentry operation, finalized Jan. 2, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 8 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 2,884-3,030 feet.

MITCHELL OILER
Barron Kidd, Dallas, completed a third well in a northwest segment of the Westbrook, East (Clearfork) field of Mitchell, 1/4 mile east of Cuthbert.

No. 1 O. L. Simpson gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 31 barrels of 22.5-gravity oil and 88 barrels of water. It was completed from pay opposite perforations at 3,126-3,212 feet, which had been acidized with 3,500 gallons.

Well site is 330 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 60, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile northwest of the original part of the field.

"We have had preliminary contact with the MPLA and we expect talks to begin soon to determine the commercial basis on which Gulf will operate there," he said.

Tulsa congressman fined in Gulf case

By TIMOTHY S. ROBINSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. James R. Jones (D-Okla.) was fined \$200 early this week for failing to report a 1972 congressional campaign contribution of more than \$100,000 from Gulf Oil Corp.

Jones, 38, a deputy Democratic whip, is the first sitting member of Congress to be convicted in connection with contributions from Gulf Corporate funds. He pleaded guilty Jan. 29 and could have been fined up to \$1,000 and jailed up to one year.

When asked by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant if he had any comment to make before sentencing Jones said only, "I'm sorry this mistake ever occurred."

Afterward, Jones, a second-team congressman, indicated he would seek re-election this fall from his Tulsa district.

The Watergate special prosecutor's office said there was no evidence that Jones knew the \$100,000 to \$200,000 in cash he received actually came from Gulf corporate funds.

The payment to Jones was made by former Gulf general counsel Royce H. Savage, who testified under oath in a civil suit that he passed on the cash contribution.

Savage, a former federal judge, said he made the payment to Jones in Savage's Tulsa law office.

According to prosecutors, Savage had been contacted by a Jones' campaign worker, Bob Vetter, who was seeking to defray Jones' campaigning expenses after the 1972 election.

Savage then telephoned Gulf Washington lobbyist Claude C. Wild Jr., who supplied the cash for Jones, prosecutors said.

Wild, who already has pleaded guilty to misdemeanor violations of campaign financing laws, was indicted by a federal grand jury last week on additional felony campaign financing violations unrelated to the Jones case.

A major corporation shake up has followed revelations of Gulf's practice over the past several years of making \$12.3 million in illegal contributions or payoffs to public officials in the United States or overseas.

Member of the special prosecutors office said the investigation into the use of Gulf funds in domestic political campaigns is continuing.

Jones, an attorney, worked on the White House staff of former President Lyndon B. Johnson from 1963 until 1968. For part of that time, he was Johnson's appointment secretary.

Oil delivery plan filed

AUSTIN (AP) — President Hugh Steen of El Paso Natural Gas told Thursday of a project which "may help to alleviate some of the potential oil shortages in Texas, the Midwest and even on the East Coast."

The project-filed with the Federal Power Commission—involves an interim agreement El Paso signed last May with Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.

Steen said the companies propose to retire from gas transmission service approximately 670 miles of one of El Paso's 30-inch gas pipelines, which has been used to move gas from the Permian and Delaware Basins of West Texas and New Mexico to the Arizona-California border.

The line would become part of a 1,000-mile oil pipeline to deliver up to 300,000 barrels per day of Alaskan crude oil from the west coast to Midland, Tex., beginning in early 1978.

This oil, Steen told a statewide hearing of oil and gas executives, could be shipped through existing pipelines to the Gulf Coast, Midwest and Eastern seaboard.

DRY HOLES

STONEWALL — Cheery Petroleum Corp. No. 1-25 Brown, without, 900 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 150, block D, H&TC survey, three miles northwest of Christoval, 10,420 feet.

CITYVIEW — American Production Co. No. 1-D W. H. R. Karpas, without, 1,417 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of Weather Data survey No. 2, abstract 1474, 22 miles northwest of Christoval, 14,520 feet.

TERRY — John L. Day No. 1, without, in the Canyon (Clearfork) field, 247 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 18, block 911, GREEK survey, 12 miles northwest of Christoval, 14,520 feet.

YOAKUM — NEW Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Mazon, without, 1,200 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 2, E. Gibson survey, 17 miles northwest of Christoval, 14,520 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Brown No. 3-66 Miller, 14,255 feet, waiting on orders after running logs.

Great Western No. 1 Johnson; drilling 6,091 feet in lime.

COTTLE — Bass No. 1 Havins; 14,524 feet, shut in and temporarily dropped from report.

CRANE — Mobil No. 9-35Hawlicke-University; 14,220 feet, preparing to acidize with 5,000 gallons, Devonian perforations 16,522-16,690 feet, acidized with 500 gallons.

Blair & Metcalfe No. 1-48 University; drilling 4,539 feet in lime, chert.

Wood, Michale & Thams No. 4-1 Lykes, 14,345 feet, plugged and abandoned.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 4 Holton; drilling 7,866 feet in lime, shale.

EDDY — Monsanto No. 1 Caverso-Stat; 14,275 feet, preparing to run 7 1/2-inch wash pipe.

Base No. 47 Big Eddy; drilling 3,783 feet in sand.

CITGO No. 1-C7 Stat; drilling 5,535 feet in lime, shale.

Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande Unit; 14,270 feet, shut in, preparing to move off rotary.

ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller; 14,915 feet. It swabbed 45 barrels of lead water, cut 60 per cent oil, in an unreported time, perforations 12,275-12,294 feet.

FLOYD — Texas Crude No. 1-4 Murray; 14,800 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GAINES — Lovelady No. 3-A Jones Meigs; 14,120 feet, waiting on cement after setting packer at 5,061 feet to bridge off perforations at 5,106-5,184 feet.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-3077 Sugg; drilling 5,020 feet in shale, lime.

Warren American No. 1-17 Munson; 14,790 feet, preparing to run tubing.

LEA — Tri-Service No. 1 Harland-Stat; drilling 7,148 feet in lime.

Texas West O&G No. 1 Madera; 14,290 feet, plugged back to 14,240 feet, shut in for pressure buildup and potential test. Perforations and treatment are "tight."

HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; drilling 7,780 feet in sand, lime.

Williams No. 3 Gataga; drilling 14,102 feet in lime, shale.

Williams No. 4 Gataga; drilling 9,965 feet in lime, sand.

MITCHELL — Great Western No. 1 Ellwood, drilling 3,079 feet in shale, lime.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 9 Elmore; drilling 1,130 feet.

Gifford & Mitchell; drilling 2,097 feet in anhydrite, with a trace of dolomite.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 2-B Blackstone-Slaughter; 14,10,555 feet; still moving out rotary.

Brock, Highland No. 2 Wimberly-Bryson; drilling 6,941 feet in sand and shale.

CAE No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 18,228 feet in lime and shale.

Marathon No. 2 Josephine Slaughter; drilling 8,447 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Killen; drilling 16,000 feet.

Shelly No. 1-34 Mendel; drilling 10,967 feet.

Phillips No. 1-A Coater; 14,110 feet; moving in pulling well.

Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee; 14,120 feet; shut in for bottom hole pressure test.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 12,672 feet in sand, shale and lime.

REEVES — Williams No. 1 Chiora Modesta; drilling 4,294 feet in lime and shale.

Snyder & Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; 14,18,745 feet; displacing with brine water.

SCURRY — Hilliard No. 1 Western Reserves-Cross; drilling 7,215 feet in shale.

STERLING — Lovelady No. 1 Foster; 14,830 feet; preparing to run four point tests.

STONEWALL — Markay No. 1 Rayne Speck; 14,504 feet preparing to put on pump-sucker four barrels of oil per hour, no water per hour, through perforations at 5,871-5,875, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Drilling Report

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1 Harting; 14,136 feet; still running liner.

Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelir pumped 3 barrels of oil per day plus 5 barrels of water in 1 1/2 hours; still testing.

WARD — Gulf No. 1-OB Stat; drilling 5,998 feet in sand and shale.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall 14,813 feet, fishing for cones.

Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-Stat is 4,600 feet; slipping up.

HNG No. 1-48 Jackson Unit drilling 8,995 feet; cementing.

HNG No. 2-41 Sitem Estate; drilling 1

Midlander restores vintage cars as 'labor of love,' plus profits

By ED TODD

"It's just a pile of old rusty parts," Roy C. Alford said, as he peered longingly toward the darkened garage corner.

"You can't really tell a thing about them," he said. "But to me, they're money and . . ."

And a 1923 Stutz Speedway Six. This motorcar (in bits and pieces) is a surviving trace of a classic touring car that proudly claimed kinship to the feisty and costly Stutz Bearcat breed of the 1910s.

Ah, this, the Bearcat, was the speedster of the disheveled mid-to-late-teens. And a furious demon she was.

And the sophisticated Speedway Six? Yes, indeed, this was luxury and impeccability in and for the roaring '20s.

And Alford has grand plans for his disjointed motorcar: to put her together again, fix her up prettily, drive and show off his roadway beauty, and sell her for a handsome profit.

After all, as Alford readily admits, he's in the car shaping-up business for the sake of money and profit and, with gusto, for the love of fine and respected motorcars of bygone eras.

As antique car buffs know, all of Alford's fixing-up efforts hinge on his finding, or bartering for, Stutz parts he doesn't have or else tooling them himself. Or, he may job out some of the needed parts work.

"It's worth a lot of money," said Alford, a man who respects well-made, well-engineered and substantial motorcars that are set apart from other cars in styling and quality.

"This is supposed to be a pretty good-looking show car when we get it done," he said of the Stutz.

In addition to that motorcar, Alford's got several irons in the fire — to borrow a cliché that got off the ground long before there was such a thing as a self-propelled "mobile to go rolling and a'chugging down unpaved roads and in open pastures.

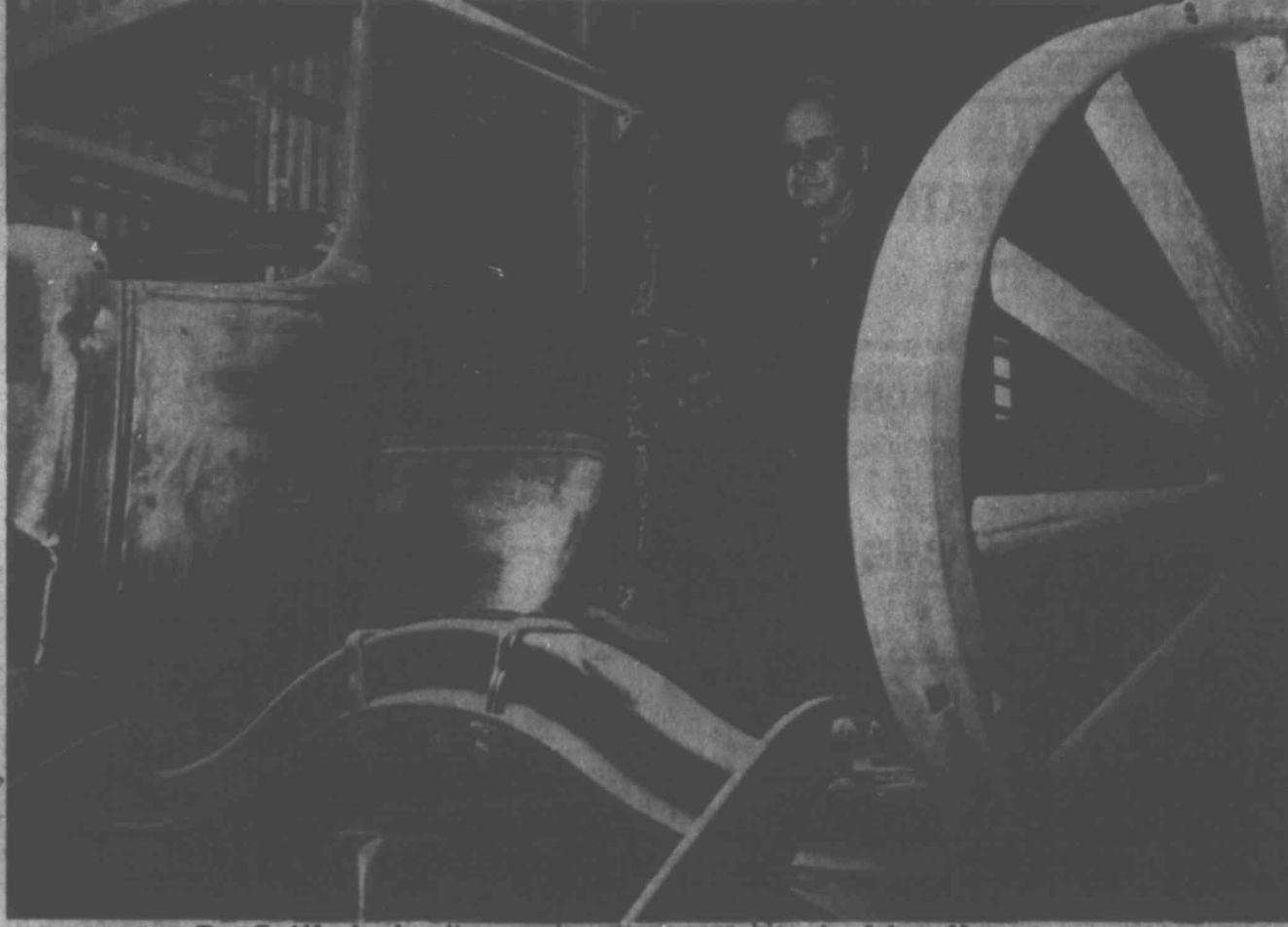
But most of those "irons" aren't his. One that he's restoring is a 1931 Model A sports coupe — a refined successor to Henry Ford's Tin Lizzie.

Alford is detailed in his restoration of the Model A, owned by a fellow in Centerville. (He, or someone, found this coupe abandoned, rusted, and forlorn in a pasture near San Angelo.)

His workmanship even includes painting the coupe's transmission "Ford green."

Alford gets replacement panels and parts for the old Ford and others from manufacturers who specialize in parts-making for the Henry Ford line.

"All of these moving components on this (coupe) are new," he said. "It should handle just like a brand-new one." Alford described the Model A as the "working man's car." That model came out in 1927 after Ford phased out the 18-year production of the



Roy C. Alford, when it comes to antique cars, his is a labor of love.

everlasting Model T — the Tin Lizzie that came into being in 1909.

Model A Fords are much in vogue today, particularly within the nationwide cliques of antique-Ford fans. Henry Ford's assembly lines turned out 6 million Model A's, and today about one-half million of the durable A's are under restoration, Alford said.

And Alford himself has other restorations underway.

There's the "boat tail" Peerless, representative of "One of the Three P's."

Those three P's were Packard, Peerless and Pierce-Arrow: "The three most prestigious cars you could buy," Alford commented. That was from around turn of the century up until the late 1930s. And it was during that period, particularly, that man the motorist was fervently honeymooning with his creation. He explored style and power.

But those three P's, like the Stutz line, have perished. Perished, except for any resurrection Alford and others like him might bring about through pains-taking restoration.

That Peerless he is returning to style and service had been used for years to haul windmill sucker rods on West Texas ranches. "It was a fine machine," Alford said.

The Peerless' "boat tail" was severely altered for hauling windmill hardware, Alford noted. But with some exacting workmanship, he returned the original style to the prized machine.

And the net product of restoration is engrossing, said Troy Roberts, an antique car collector. (Among his motorcars are two restored Cadillacs: 1914 and 1923 models.)

Shaping up, to Alford's exacting specifications, is a 1931 Ford Town Sedan, replete with the most uncommon slant (10 degrees) windshield.

A hop away is a 1938 Buick, picked up at a swap meet. His son-in-law, William P. "Ricky" Ford, is overhauling and restoring that metallic blue sedan.

Faded into the past, for Alford at least, are the motorcars he has already restored, primed up, and sold, generally to well-heeled antique car buffs and investors.

One such case was, in fact, a 1917 Case motorcar, which he sold to an Odessa physician, Dr. A. B. Finch, who collects antiques for his Museum of Time and Travel.

And Alford has much in the mill. There's a 1939 Lincoln Zephyr, a classic, and a durable one at that.

"Man, I'm telling you," Alford said with unabashed enthusiasm and color, "you could drive this thing all day long."

Yep, the old Zephyr would move down the road. It would also go through the oil. "They were oil drinkers," Alford said. But to slow down a '39 Lincoln Zephyr, powered by a revving 110 h.p. V-12 engine, were hydraulic brakes. Previous models had mechanical brakes.

Among the non-classics Alford has a tender heart for is the rear-engine Corvair, which Chevrolet introduced in 1960 and upon which consumer-advocate Ralph Nader cast his fateful spell before than decade had passed. General Motors withdrew the novel Corvair from production.

Alford likes, very much, so, the Corvair of the '60s. But, for a man who loves his work and prizes good work and craftsmanship, his real fair is for the classics of yesteryear. And for the money they command when restored.

"The rarer they are," he observed, "the higher they go" in price.

One of Alford's many antique car-loving friends is Bill Walker, who calls himself an "old-car nut." Walker said restoring old motorcars is "a lot of fun and a lot of labor of love."

Roberts puts adoration of classic motorcars this way: "If it ever gets in your blood, you'll want everyone (antique car) you see."

Such is Alford's love affair with the classics.

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LOST March 4 in Midland, yellow gold identification bracelet with letters R.C. 525 reward for return. Call 682-5311.
FOUND man's gold wedding ring. Identify. Call 682-5311.
LOST. Big grey lens prescription sunglasses in 150 green and yellow case. Desperate. Reward. 682-5311.
LOST 683 North Big Spring, 1 month old collie puppy, beige with white markings. Reward: Call 682-5311 after 5 p.m.
FOUND small blonde terrier on east in Austin. 682-5311.
LOST small black and white dog part chihuahua and poodle. Answers to Gigi. Reward offered. 682-5311.
LOST. Toy fox terrier, white with black spots. 3 year old male. Vicinity of Wadley and Garland Street. Reward: 682-5311 or 682-0714.
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Empire State battles for status

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Empire State Building. No address needed. It's in millions of photographs, sculptures and paintings. It is the skyline of New York, the one building that somehow symbolizes the hopes and dreams of all New Yorkers.

But now she's a has-been. The tallest building in the world for all those years has been toppled to number three by the Sears Building in Chicago and the World Trade Center in Manhattan.

And just before Christmas, the World Trade Center opened its observatory on the 110th floor — the highest in New York City.

And the cruelest blow of all? Even King Kong is defecting. In the remake of the movie classic, the monster ape will swat at airplanes from atop the twin towers of the World Trade Center.

The battle over King Kong is just the showcase battle. The real battle between the two Titans of Manhattan is the lucrative tourist dollar.

The people at the Empire State Building are not worried. They point to the romance, to the name, to the fact that the Empire State Building is New York. And they point out that the Trade Center affords a terrific view of the older skyscraper.

The two views are quite different since the Empire State Building is in the heart of Manhattan and the Trade Center at the foot of the island, near the ferries to Staten Island and the Statue of Liberty. Both views are spectacular and so far there seem to be enough tourists for both.

But there are loyalists. Tod Newcombe, a New Yorker who is now a student at George Washington University in Washington, was recently enjoying the view from the Empire State Building.

"Why wasn't he down at the World Trade Center?"

"There's only one Empire State Building and this is it. I've been coming here since I was a little boy, just as high as this railing. This is the place."

The Trade Center, begun in 1966, is still partly under construction.

In contrast, the Empire State Building went up in one year and 45 days, with shifts working around the clock.

The stock market had fallen apart and jobs were scarce. Not only was it the great Depression, it also was Prohibition. Old timers argued the Empire State Building point out which little shops were speakeries.

It seems that Indians from upstate New York, who worked as high iron men, liked a little nip before lithely climbing around the girders 1,000 feet or more above the ground.

Once up for a shift, the men never came down. Food was sent up and sanitation facilities were provided as they laid 10 million bricks and handled 730 tons of aluminum and stainless steel, 30 miles of radiator pipe and 80,000 tons of steel frame, enough to build a double-track railroad from New York to Baltimore.

The building was expected to cost \$50 million, but because of the Depression it cost just \$24,718,000. It has been sold three times since, most recently in 1961 when an investment syndicate paid \$65 million. It was, at the time, the highest price ever paid for a building.

The World Trade Center cost \$900 million.

Tenants didn't exactly beat down the door to work in the world's tallest building. From 1931 to 1933, the Empire State Building was only 25 per cent filled.

The wags called it "The Empty State Building" and the skeptics dubbed it "Al's Folly" after former New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith, president of the Empire State Building Corp.

In the late '30s, however, as money became more plentiful, renters took notice.

"We started going like a house afire," recalls H. Hamilton Weber, a man who has been with the building since it was built.

By 1942, the building was 98 per cent full. Today, it is about 94 per cent rented and Weber says he has no quarrels with that.

"We like to keep some space so our tenants can enlarge if they like," says Weber.

Of the 900 tenants in the building, 75 to 100 are original tenants. The biggest industry is footwear, represented by over 100 shoe manufacturers. Other big industries include the manmade fiber industry, men's wear, notions and women's hosiery.

Isadore Cohen brought his Fifth Avenue Card Shop to the building in 1941, has expanded four times and franchised the operation across the land.

Cohen says that no matter where he travels, people want to know about the Empire State Building. His son, a private pilot, gleefully points out the Empire State Building is one of

the landmarks the air traffic controllers still use in guiding traffic over New York City.

"The World Trade Center might be taller but the air traffic controllers don't use it," says Cohen.

The Empire State Building is rich in history — an abortive attempt in the '30s to moor dirigibles on the top, the crash of an Air Force plane in the '40s, the stories of people finding love, and the people who went there to end their lives.

Eighteen people have leaped to their deaths from the building, the most recent a 26-year-old Bronx man who scaled the guard rail on Feb. 3. The guard rail was installed in 1947 to prevent suicide attempts.

Requests to settle arguments are often phoned in to the building switchboard. There may be a dispute over just how tall the building is. Or, the second favorite, how much does it sway?

"I can tell by their voices they are in a bar," volunteers Mildred Noble, an operator and receptionist since 1937.

The Empire State Building is 1,472 feet tall at the top of the TV tower, and 1,250 feet at the 102nd floor observatory.

The World Trade Center's 110th floor observatory is 1,377 feet above mean sea level.

The Empire State Building sways a quarter-inch in a good wind. The Trade Center people figure that in a 150-mile-an-hour wind, the structure would slowly bend — rather than sway — four inches, but so slowly the tenants would not notice.

Winds and downdrafts eventually proved too much for the dirigibles. In 1931, a Navy blimp barely escaped one wind, and as it made a getaway dumped its water ballast on the busy streets below.

New Yorkers were drenched, and there wasn't a cloud in the sky.

The July 30, 1945, plane crash was the building's greatest disaster. On a foggy Saturday morning, a B-25 bomber, traveling at 200 miles an hour, crashed into the 79th floor, 915 feet above the ground.

The top of the skyscraper was encased in gray clouds that morning as Lt. Col. William F. Smith attempted to bring his B-25 aircraft into Newark Airport. Witnesses said it appeared he was having either rudder or engine trouble. The plane was much too low and had barely missed two other buildings before it slammed

into the Empire State.

As the plane plunged into the building its wings sheared off. Bright orange flames shot up nearly to the observatory and one motor careened through the building, falling out the other side onto a 12-story building.

In all, 14 persons were killed, but the tragedy could have been far worse. Since it was Saturday, and rainy, the streets below were not busy and the building itself not crowded. Nor did the building itself suffer structural damage.

William F. Lamb, one of the principals of the architectural firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, designed the building, using a large pencil as his inspiration.

Empire State Building aficionados can recite the tricks Mother Nature likes to play this close to the stars. The most dramatic is the "Kiss of Fire." If the static electricity is just right around the 80th floor observatory, a kiss between two unsuspecting souls can produce a flash of fire. It's possible to put a hand out of a window and watch harmless St. Elmo's fire dance from fingertip to fingertip.

The skyscraper is a giant lightning rod. During an electrical storm, the building has been hit by as much as 300,000 amperes of electricity. A fraction of one ampere through the heart will kill a man. But the building protects everything within a mile by absorbing all the electricity itself.

A conical paper cup, filled with just the right amount of water, will rotate outside a window in midair, with complete disdain for the laws of gravity.

The guards have honored many strange requests.

One woman was brought to the Empire State Building by her future husband on their first date. Later, he proposed to her with Manhattan at her feet. And when she was dying, she asked that he scatter her ashes from the spot that had meant so much to her in life. He wept as he carried out her final wish.

One man brought a smile to all the tourists. He told the guard he had a lifelong ambition to play a trumpet solo from the observatory. The guard said go ahead.

The trumpeter knew where he was. His selection: "I'm Sitting on Top of the World."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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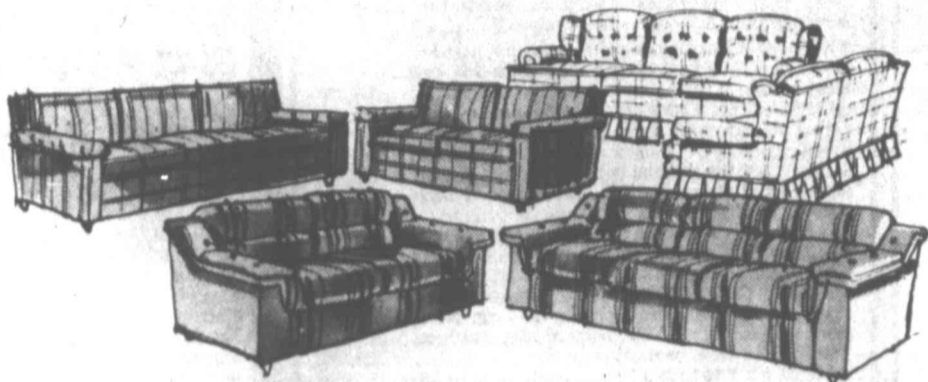
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