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Ronald Reagan greets backers at Terminal.

Ronald Reagan challenges Panama Canal 'give-away'

By ED TODD

Ronald Reagan, instead of detailing his stand on the nation's energy problems, Tuesday night elected to stomp on the Ford administration's apparent policy of letting United States control of the Panama Canal ebb away.

The Republican presidential contender also pounded away on other politically-sensitive areas here when he spoke before a largely hurrahing crowd of 2,000 in the Lee High School auditorium.

Reagan, deeming the Panama Canal "sovereign United States territory" and owned by the people of this land, said President Ford has "issued written instructions to the State Department" to give the canal to the Panamanians.

However, he said Ford would make no decision on fate of the isthmus "until after the election."

"It's ours, we built it... and we intend to keep it," Reagan said the U.S. ought to tell Panama's military ruler, Gen. Omar Torrijos, whom Reagan labeled as "that tin-horn dictator."

Reagan said Ford earlier had stated "flatly that he doesn't intend to give away the Panama Canal."

Reagan, the 65-year-old former governor of California and one-time movie actor, was flanked on the auditorium's stage by local Republican candidates and by his

delegate-nominees in the May 1 primary election.

His backdrop was an oversized U.S. flag.

And in front of him were star-studded balloons towering above the overflow crowd.

Even higher, centered in the balcony, were Lee High School bandmen who were at rest after having welcomed the ex-governor with their rendition of "Dixie."

Reagan said he had just learned

(More photos of Reagan visit, Page 10D)

Tuesday that President Ford had issued a directive on the U.S. relinquishing control over the Panama Canal. That information, he said, came from just-released testimony given on April 8 by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to the U.S. House of Representatives' Panama Canal Subcommittee.

He said U.S. Rep. Gene Snyder, a Republican from Kentucky, released the heretofore secret testimony.

Reagan read to his audience excerpts from the Bunker-Snyder dialogue which, the candidate said, "makes it quite clear just what Mr. Ford's intentions are about this sovereign United States territory."

Bunker, the U.S. chief negotiator on fate of the canal, was quoted:

"We have been directed to proceed with the negotiations... to give up the Canal Zone after a period of time... and to relinquish control of the canal itself after a 'longer period of time.'"

The ambassador, according to Reagan, said the negotiation guidelines were established "both by President Nixon and President Ford." Directives on the canal were signed by Ford at "various dates," Reagan quoted Bunker.

(President Ford's campaign chairman, Rogers Morton, said in Midland last week that the Panama Canal was a U.S. leasehold and therefore was not sovereign U.S. territory.)

Reagan, however, likened the Panama Canal to statehood.

Reagan's 28½-minute speech appeared to be his stock campaign multi-message on conservatism — from the virtues of the free-enterprise system and of fiscal responsibility to the bungs of big government grown bigger. He spoke at a fast clip.

Unlike his late Tuesday afternoon rally in easternmost Odessa, Reagan in Midland had no time left for a question-and-answer session he seemed to relish there.

His speech was generously interrupted with applause, cheers and three standing ovations.

After his speech, Reagan, escorted by Secret Service agents, left the

stage and headed to the sunflower-yellow Hughes Airwest airliner that had landed him, his entourage and his national press corps at Midland Regional Air Terminal at 4 p.m. — about 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

Leaving with Reagan on his campaigning in Texas was Ernest Angelo Jr., Midland's mayor who is co-chairman of the statewide Texas Citizens for Reagan campaign. The airliner was bound for Austin.

As the crowd was leaving the auditorium, Reaganite Carroll Thomas explained to a reporter possibly why Reagan had bypassed his to-be-expanded energy message: it wasn't fully prepared yet.

Thomas, co-chairman of the Midland County campaign, said Reagan's speechwriter told Angelo in Wichita Falls last week that the text likely would be readied for delivery at his Midland campaign.

Whenever and wherever Reagan does detail his policy on energy, his message will cover the vast energy spectrum — not just oil and gas — Thomas said.

That energy policy is to entail solar, wind and nuclear power, as well as that generated by the fossil fuels.

Reagan's message to Midlanders included:

— President Abraham Lincoln said in a Republic a person may "be loyal to his government and still disagree (Continued on Page 6A)

'Back to the people' theme well-received

By LUANNA CROW
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ronald Reagan, beating a drum for decreased federal control over state and local matters, enjoyed an enthusiastic reception Tuesday afternoon at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in the first of two West Texas campaign stops.

The presidential contender won waves of applause as he cited the Washington establishment as the culprit in a wide variety of ills plaguing the nation, ranging from declining achievement scores in the public schools to problems created by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Reagan, who arrived at Midland Regional Air Terminal shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday for another campaign swing through Texas, made his first public address in the gymnasium of Odessa's University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

He spoke to a crowd numbering about 1,000, most of them apparently on campus only as visitors.

His address was essentially the same one presented later in the evening at Lee High School in Midland, but the UTPB appearance included a question and answer session—"a dialogue instead of a monologue."

The first query, regarding the feasibility of returning federal power to the state and local governments, gave Reagan an opportunity to explain a philosophy he applied to most

of the questions he was asked. The candidate told the audience government should be "closer to the people" who could more efficiently run most programs now operated by federal government officials. He further stated sources of taxation for those programs also should be turned back.

Reagan applied this philosophy to several questions about American education—busing, declining achievement scores, prayer in the schools and interference by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Describing HEW as a 129,000-employee organization whose power "should be curtailed," he said it "is a bureaucratic stumbling block to almost everything..." Reagan cited instances where teachers must notify Washington when they spank an errant child.

Also highly critical of busing, he

called the institution "an experiment using our children as guinea pigs." Although conceding "there was some nobility in the idea" of erasing bitterness and encouraging understanding among the races in the original effort, he said busing is "a failure to blacks and whites." Reagan said he favors abolishing busing to achieve racial balance.

Asked about declining test scores on college entrance exams, the candidate said the decline is "proportionate to the amount of interference by the federal government."

Favoring local control at the hands of parents and school board members in educational matters, Reagan said he supports voluntary prayer in the schools. He told the audience he had seen "no threat of loss of separation of church and state" which was touted as one of the reasons for banning school prayer.

The subject arose after Reagan was

asked by one man in the crowd if, since the United States "is a Christian nation traditionally," he knows Jesus Christ as his personal savior.

The speaker replied it would be "inconceivable" for a person seeking high public office not to be able to "turn to God."

Turning the subject to education, he said, "Who knows, we might even get God back in the classroom."

In another line of questioning, Reagan was asked his views on the plight of the American Indian and tax problems created by illegal aliens. He said he had no easy answer for either.

Reagan again admitted to having no answer when he was asked about the West Texas water problem. The man making the inquiry cited the region's technological advances and contributions to the nation in oil production before asking him, "Why can't you send water to West Texas?"

The candidate said, "I have to

confess I don't know right now," adding he had learned of the problem only recently while campaigning in Lubbock. "I did not know you had been bathing in promises for about 46 years instead of water." He said he wants to investigate the matter.

In response to other queries, Reagan told the crowd he opposes abortion and legalization of marijuana, would replace Henry Kissinger as secretary of state if elected president and feels the political climate in the nation will make his election possible.

Following his 45-minute appearance, he was ushered from the gym by Secret Service men while the audience was detained inside so the former governor would not "get caught in traffic." He was escorted to a private reception in the home of Midlander Michael Wisenbaker where he remained until his 7 p.m. appearance at Lee High School.

Reagan: no weapon ruled out

AUSTIN (AP) — Ronald Reagan said today that potential enemies should never hear leaders of the United States say there is any weapon in the nation's arsenal that would not be used.

His statement responded to a news conference question on whether he would rule out a first strike with nuclear weapons.

"No one wants a nuclear confrontation," the contender for the Republican presidential nomination said in the crowded state Senate chamber.

"Our present weakness in conventional weapons is such that what threatens us most is a Russian attack or advance, let's say, in Western Europe, with conventional weapons and we are so weak in conventional weapons in response that the only thing left to us would be the nuclear button—the choice of whether to use that or not," Reagan said.

"As to whether anyone should ever say that there is a weapon we would not use under any circumstances, this is something no potential enemy should ever hear you say. They should always remain in doubt about that... I just don't believe any country should ever reveal what its response to any situation might be in advance."

Reagan also said he sought support in the Texas presidential primary from former Gov. John Connally several weeks ago but that Connally said he was neutral. He said he would make a courtesy phone call to Connally during his swing through Texas but would not repeat his request.

"I am sure that if he ever changed that stand, I would be the first to know," Reagan said.

Reagan, believed to be running ahead in the Texas primary, said if he loses he will simply pick up the pieces and go on with his campaign.

Reagan said earlier that the May 1 primary will give Texas Democrats a "great opportunity" to cross party lines.

Party cross-over is permitted in this state.

Coathanger springs 32 inmates

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "Nothing is impossible for these people to do," Sheriff's Maj. A. L. Perotti said as he described the escape of 32 inmates from the Hillsborough County Stockade. The inmates used a coat hanger to unlock an iron bar in their wing of the jail.

Perotti said the inmates fashioned a key from the coat hanger to unlock the heavy door, then kicked out another door and scaled an eight-foot-high fence topped with barbed wire to make their escape.

By midmorning, 12 of the escapees were back in custody.

Sheriff's Office spokesman Sgt. William Knowles said authorities throughout central Florida were using dogs and helicopters to search for the remaining inmates who fled Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, some residents of the area near the jail took special precautions.

"I'm scared," said Dora Favors, 17, who carried a baseball bat. "It's my brother's and I decided to bring it with me. I sure would use it if I had to."

Up the street, a Great Dane on a tight leash walked with its owner.

Authorities checked reports that the escapees, who were awaiting trial on charges ranging from probation violation to armed robbery, were commandeering cars and offering money for rides.

The prisoners fled from a wing that held 132 of the stockade's 380 inmates. The wing includes eight cells, each designed to hold 28 men.

"We were wondering why the other 100 didn't leave, too," said Perotti. "There's no doubt that some (of the escapees) wanted to get out, but I'll bet others just saw the door open."

City Council approves apartment development

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Midland City Council, despite heavy opposition both voiced and silent, approved on first reading a zone change request to allow construction of an apartment complex at the southwest corner of the intersection of Wadley and Tarleton.

The request, presented by Midland attorney Jim Aisup representing Landmark Properties, sought to change the local retail zone to multiple family to allow construction of a "family-oriented, high quality apartment" development.

Twelve persons appeared in opposition to the request, though only two actually voiced opposition. However, council approved the request by a 4 to 0 vote, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and Councilman Charles Tighe abstaining. Angelo said he had property interest in that area, while Tighe said one of the signers of a petition opposing the request was one of his business partners.

Aisup told the council that apartments could be built on the property without approval of the zone change, but the change was requested to upgrade the zoning of the area.

Architect James Farkey explained that 120 units would be constructed, each of which would consist of two stories and two parking spaces. He said a six foot wooden fence would be erected on two sides of the 7.12 acres in question with landscaping on the other two sides. Two entrances to the apartments would be on Tarleton Street and two on Wadley Avenue, he said. The units would be set back some 80-90 feet from the road, and construction costs would top \$2.3 million, according to Aisup.

Three persons spoke in favor of the request, noting the property had been vacant for quite some time and that this proposal was the most reasonable approach to its development.

Two petitions were presented to council stating objection to the proposal because of the possible

heavy traffic such an apartment could cause and because many neighbors felt duplexes or single-family homes would be better in that location.

Councilman Mark Martin said that, as more people move into the city, more traffic will result, but that Wadley Avenue can handle the expected amount of traffic from the proposed apartments.

The request will come before council again in two weeks for final reading.

Only part of council's lengthy 43-item agenda was covered Tuesday, as three council members had to leave early, thereby leaving no quorum for action. Mayor Angelo and Councilman Carroll Thomas left early to meet GOP presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan at Midland Regional Air Terminal, while Councilman Frank Cahoon left somewhat later on personal business. The 14 items left

(Continued on Page 6A)

Collapsed lung hospitalizes Patty

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst, rushed to a hospital in pain after her right lung suddenly collapsed, was reported resting comfortably today — the day she was to have had a dreaded courtroom reunion with two underground companions.

The 22-year-old convicted bank robber was taken to Sequoia Hospital Tuesday evening gasping for air after her lung collapsed without warning in the San Mateo County Jail. She underwent surgery less than two hours later.

Undersheriff Harold Barker said Miss Hearst was in stable condition and that the prognosis is good. A doctor who examined her said she probably would remain hospitalized for four to five days.

"She was in considerable pain," said Dr. Jeffrey Wiseberg, the physician who performed the 45-minute procedure to reduce pressure in Miss Hearst's chest. "But she was

very level-headed and handled it quite well. There is no question that this was an acute emergency requiring immediate care."

Security was tight around the hospital, about 25 miles south of San Francisco. Sheriff's deputies were stationed at the emergency entrance and elsewhere in the facility. Miss Hearst was in a private room in a section of the three-story hospital where maternity and surgery patients are usually kept, said Arthur J. Faro, the associate hospital administrator.

It was the first night in the nearly seven months since her capture that Miss Hearst had not slept in a cell at the jail. She was to have been flown to Los Angeles early today for a pretrial hearing on state kidnaping, assault and robbery charges.

It was at that hearing Miss Hearst was to have encountered William and Emily Harris, the Symbionese Liberation Army members she reportedly implicated in a Sacramento bank robbery during a meeting Monday with FBI agents.

LATE NEWS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris were charged today with kidnaping newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst more than two years ago.

AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock today estimated that the legislature should have a cash surplus of at least \$737 million when it convenes in January.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers through Thursday. Low tonight near 60. High Thursday low 80s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday.

Complete details on Page 6A.

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Rebels end first half 5-4 baseball race with 8-3 victory over Midland High. Page 1C.

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MANSON FAMILY MEMBERS Sandra Good, right, and Susan Murphy leave federal court in Sacramento Tuesday after being sentenced for conspiring to

threaten the lives of business and government leaders. Miss Good was sentenced to 15 years and Miss Murphy to five years.

President jabs at Carter remark

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he rejects the term "ethnic purity," but believes "an ethnic heritage is a great treasure" that should not be destroyed by federal housing laws. Asked about Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter's reference to "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods, Ford said Tuesday, "I would not use that term to describe any of my policies." At a White House news conference, he said it is "not the way to describe the practical situation" involving government housing policy. Carter stirred controversy last week by saying in an interview that the government should not pursue policies that force the alteration of "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods. Some critics claimed there were racial overtones in the statement.

Carter later apologized for the use of the term, but said he remained opposed to the "arbitrary use of federal force" to change a neighborhood's ethnic character. His comments were in regard to legal efforts to force the government to finance construction of low-income housing in affluent suburbs as well as in poor inner-city areas. Ford seemed to support Carter's stand on allowing neighborhoods to retain ethnic identity, saying, "I don't think that federal action should be used to destroy that ethnic treasure." But he said he is sworn to uphold present federal housing laws, which give local governments a great deal of autonomy and responsibility as to where low-income housing should be located. Ford said Carter will face a test in

the April 27 Pennsylvania primary, which will determine "whether that remark will have any impact on the support that he has heretofore gotten in the black communities of the various states." Carter was campaigning in Philadelphia where he said, "I am happy to have aroused the interest and the opposition of the President." The former Georgia governor said Ford "has often expressed his preference not to have me as an opponent and I guess he has now joined the 'stop Carter movement.' But what he should know from me is that I am going to stop him in November." In other political developments Tuesday: —Carter countered speculation that the "ethnic purity" remark might have cost him support from blacks,

appearing in Atlanta early in the day with the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader. King told several thousand persons at a rally that Carter "has been for equal justice when it wasn't an easy thing to be for in southern Georgia," King said of Carter, "I love him and believe in him." —Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan charged in Texas that Ford is "proceeding to give away the Panama Canal" and said he had a transcript of recent closed-door testimony exposing that plan. —Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said again he would not be on the Democratic ticket. At a fund-raiser in Atlanta, he said he thought the flap over Carter's "ethnic purity" remark was "overblown." —Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a late entry in the race for the Democratic nomination, said in Nebraska that Ford has been "saber-rattling" in relations with Cuba. —Rep. Morris K. Udall said in Pennsylvania that his money-tight campaign has been damaged by the failure of Congress to get a Federal Election Commission bill passed. "It will definitely hurt us here. It's like campaigning with half the money," said Udall. He said he may be forced to scrap a planned advertising blitz if he cannot raise more funds. —Alabama Gov. George Wallace was in Texas, telling a Dallas crowd that with their votes "we'll go to the convention with enough votes that we will not only have a chance at the nomination, but we will also see that the party platform is one that represents the average middle-class, low-income citizens of the United States that they (the party) forgot and looked down their cultural noses at in 1972." —Sen. Henry M. Jackson courted labor support in Pennsylvania, saying, "Jobs and employment are the overriding issues in this campaign. I have great faith in what this nation can do, but it's a tragedy to see that it's so mismanaged."

Hanoi makes 'very hard-line' response to American overtures

By MURREY MARDER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States has received what informed sources describe as a sternly-worded reply from North Vietnam to the Ford administration's overture for exploratory talks on normalizing relations.

Hanoi's response is characterized as "very hard-line" or "negative" in many respects without "closing the door" to diplomatic discussions. Another source said the reply "does not establish preconditions" that prevent talks, but shows discussions "will not be easy."

The response to a U.S. offer made on March 26 was delivered Monday in Paris from the Vietnamese embassy to the American embassy a State Department official said Tuesday.

U.S. officials said the Hanoi message "is being studied right now" and declined to discuss any specifics.

Administration sources indicated the diplomatic message was somewhat less caustic in tone than an editorial highly critical of the U.S. overture, which was published on Monday in the official North Vietnamese newspaper, Nhan Dan. The official message reportedly also used language portraying Vietnam as the deeply aggrieved party.

The Hanoi newspaper charged that American offers "to normalize relations" are "a ruse, a merchandise offered by the Ford Kissinger administration to the home market in this election year."

It said that "for all its alluring words, the Ford administration does not yet want to normalize relations

with Vietnam." If that is the real American goal, Nhan Dan said, the United States "must prove this by deeds."

—Instead, the article said, the United States is "trying to buy voters with its 'goodwill' and putting the blame on Vietnam."

The Hanoi newspaper said that: "Since the complete liberation of South Vietnam (the Communist conquest in April 1975) the DRV government (North Vietnam) has many times declared that it is ready to talk with the U.S. government to reach an early settlement of the remaining postwar affairs concerning Vietnam and the United States as provided by the Paris agreement..."

Nhan Dan went on to specify that this includes: "The U.S. contribution to the healing of the wounds of war in Vietnam, the search for missing Americans, the exhumation and repatriation of the remains of American dead in the war, etc."

"And on this basis," Nhan Dan said, "Vietnam will normalize its relations with the United States in the spirit of article 22 of the Paris Agreement on Vietnam."

The Ford administration has renounced any obligation to supply North Vietnam with postwar reconstruction aid under the January 1973, Vietnam cease-fire accord. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the U.S. pledge was linked to the rest of the agreement which Hanoi "grossly violated" by the conquest of South Vietnam.

One source said Tuesday that, despite the language used by Nhan Dan, the official Hanoi message passed to the United States referred to the

Paris pledge for postwar aid without stating that as a precondition for discussions.

Legislation is now pending in Congress to lift for six months the present U.S. embargo on trade with Vietnam.

It would be reimposed unless President Ford certifies that Vietnam made a substantial attempt to account for Americans missing in action and returned a substantial number of remains of missing men.

The Ford administration had opposed the legislation, seeking to retain trade as a bargaining tool with Hanoi.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) Tuesday called on the administration to adopt a policy "which seeks to heal the wounds of war." Mansfield told the Senate the administration's attitude, a year after "the shooting war is over," is "a petulant reaction" with elements of an "ostrich complex."

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Author Irving goes on trial

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Clifford Irving, the author of the unauthorized biography of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, went on trial Monday on charges of three counts of making false financial statements on his income tax from 1969 through 1971.

The Justice Department is seeking in U.S. Bankruptcy Court about \$140,000 which it claims Irving owes in back income taxes.

Conferees put together compromise election bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financially strapped presidential candidates won't be seeing an immediate flood of federal funds into their campaigns, despite a congressional compromise on a bill to put the Federal Election Commission back on its feet.

A Senate-House conference committee on Tuesday put together a compromise bill to restructure the FEC to meet objections cited in a January decision by the Supreme Court. The high court stripped the FEC of

its powers to disburse funds to the presidential candidates and their parties and ordered Congress to restructure the panel so all its members are presidential appointees.

The compromise bill meets the objections of the court, but goes so far beyond a simple restructuring of the commission that the measure may face the threat of a presidential veto. President Ford has threatened such a veto if the legislation goes beyond simply remedying shortcomings cited by the high court.

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Gun bill a by Ho

The Washington

WASHINGTON voted 20 to 12 T small, cheaply ship, sale or tra Saturday night

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Gun control bill approved by House panel

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee voted 20 to 12 Tuesday to ban the manufacture of small, cheaply made handguns but not the ownership, sale or transfer of the existing guns, known as "Saturday night specials."

The bill would ban the manufacture and import of revolvers with barrels of 4 inches or less and of pistols less than 6 inches long overall.

A floor vote on the revived bill, which now seems likely, would be the first House action on gun control since 1968.

Last month, the committee voted narrowly to send a stronger measure back to a crime subcommittee, leading many members to predict that gun control legislation was dead for this year.

The subcommittee then weakened that measure, but the result still was too strong to win the significant bipartisan support that Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.) thought necessary to bring the bill to the floor.

So Rodino and subcommittee chairman John Conyers (D-Mich.) accepted a further dilution offered Tuesday by Rep. Thomas Rainsback (R-Ill.) that would apply the ban only to the manufacture of "Saturday night specials," but not the ownership, sale or transfer of existing guns.

After the vote, Rodino promised to take the bill to the Rules Committee, which must clear it for the floor, as soon as possible after the Easter recess ends on April 26.

"We've now been assured that some of the Republican members will work ... to expedite passage of the bill," Rodino said, adding that since the President supports the measure he was hopeful it would pass both bodies and be signed into law.

A spokesman for the Senate Judiciary subcommittee handling the bill said, however, that its members would wait until the House acts. The Senate previously passed a gun control bill that died in the House.

The Rainsback compromise, adopted 26 to 6, would ban the future manufacture of Saturday night specials, using criteria now in effect to ban the importation of such guns. In addition to size, it takes into account safety features and other factors.

The Rainsback compromise dropped a provision creating a National Tracing Center to help law enforcement officials keep track of transactions among licensed dealers. Rainsback said it could be construed as a "centralized registration system."

The fees for licensed dealers would be \$50 a year for retailers and \$125 for wholesalers, up from the \$10 both now pay.

Anyone who purchases a handgun from a dealer would have to wait 14 days while state and local authorities check for a criminal record. Also preserved was a provision requiring mandatory sentences for anyone convicted of a crime of violence while using a handgun, and a provision preventing most purchasers from buying more than one gun a month.

House insurance rates increased by state board

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Building insurance rate increases, which will raise annual premiums on a \$35,000 brick veneer house by \$12 to \$21, have been approved by the State Board of Insurance.

Board Chairman Joe Christie said the relatively low 4 per cent average statewide increase points toward a possible leveling off in rates that have risen rapidly over the past two years.

The increase will add \$24 million to Texans' total premiums.

Insurance men had asked for a 5.1 per cent increase at the board's Feb. 18 hearing. Board statisticians had recommended 5.4 per cent.

"There is every indication that inflation will not be as much of a problem during the life of the policies written under the new rates and we felt there should be a downward adjustment of the proposed rates," Christie said in a statement.

"I think the adjustments point to a general consensus that as inflation levels off there will be more stability and a leveling off of insurance costs," Christie said.

He said the rates will take effect in July or August. The board will decide the effective date later this week, Christie said.

The increase will be the second in six months. A 6.9 per cent average statewide increase took effect Feb. 16.

Rates for homeowners policies, which account for almost half of the premiums paid in Texas, will rise 5.3 per cent in the Seacoast Territory, 5.2 per cent in the Central Territory and 4.8 per cent in the North-Northwest Territory.

The Seacoast Territory embraces the two tiers of counties nearest the Gulf of Mexico and includes Houston, Brownsville, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Galveston and Corpus Christi. The North-Northwest Territory includes Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Amarillo. The Central Inland Territory comprises the rest of the state and includes El Paso, Texarkana, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin.

Rates in the first tier of counties in the Seacoast Territory are higher than in the second tier back from the Gulf, but the percentage of increase was the same.

Fire rates are set on a statewide basis and showed a seventeenth of 1 per cent increase for dwellings but a 7.4 per cent decline for all other classes.

Extended coverage rates, for such things as windstorms, explosions and hail damage, will rise an average of 9.7 per cent in the Seacoast Territory, 9.9 per cent in the Central Territory and 9.5 per cent in the North-Northwest Territory.

Christie gave these examples of rate increases for one-year homeowner policies on \$35,000 brick veneer homes:

- Galveston, from \$340 to \$358.
- Houston, \$295 to \$311.
- Austin, \$238 to \$250.
- Lubbock, \$427 to \$448.

Plexiglass barge to protect Mrs. Ford

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford, named as an honorary grand marshal of the Fiesta River Parade, will ride in a specially-constructed plexiglass barge, sponsors of the affair say.

The clear shield will be for the First Lady's protection, said Tim Word, commander of the Texas Cavaliers who sponsor the parade.

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ACT III



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in regular sizes and half sizes for the full figured woman

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- Shells

"QUILT STITCH" in Sizes 8-18

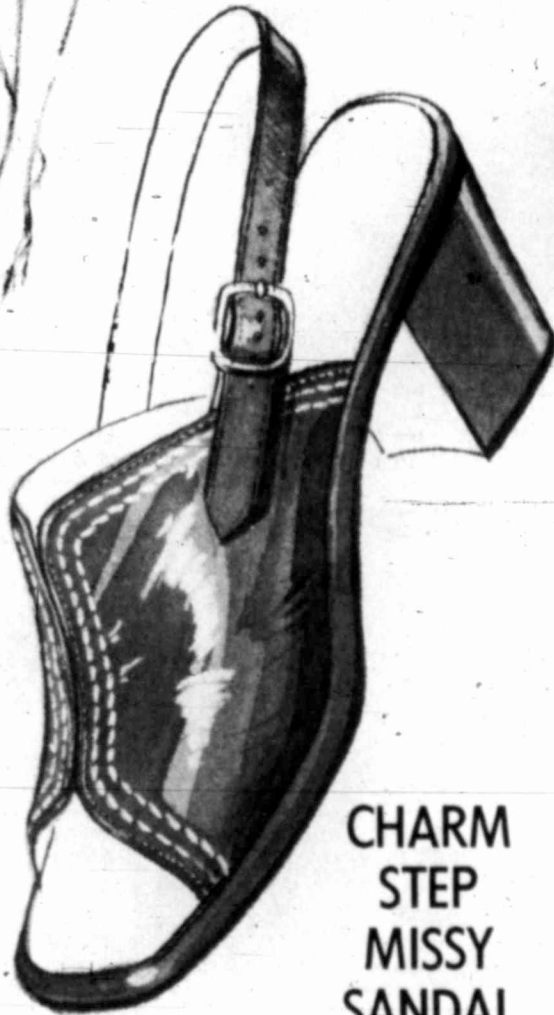
Diamond-stitch quilting here and there ... in denim-knit blue or natural solids with coordinating brown-natural prints. Color cued print shirts are really good looking in this savvy collection.

\$16 to \$43

"MISS ACCENT" in Sizes 38-46

At last! sizes for the full figured woman, 38 to 46. Really beautiful separates in doubleknit polyester in navy or kelly green with white stitched tucking or white with stripes and patterns. Easy interchangeable that are really flattering for the half-size woman.

19⁰⁰ to 45⁰⁰



CHARM STEP MISSY SANDAL

SALE 12⁹⁰

Here is a spring sandal that is as comfortable as it is pretty. Flattering to the foot in white, black, camel, navy, red or beige. It comes in sizes 5 1/2 to 9, narrow and medium. Step into the Easter parade beautifully, and comfortably.

HAGGAR LEISURE SUITS

"Comfort Plus" by Haggard is a distinctive houndstooth check leisure suit that can go from casual with sport shirt to Easter Parade with addition of dress shirt and tie. The top and slacks are both machine washable 100% Monsanto® polyester doubleknit with Wear-dated® warranty that guarantees the outfit for one full year of normal wear. Slacks have Expand-O-Matic® waistband to stretch and keep you comfortable, prevents waistband roll. In black or brown check in sizes 38 to 46 regular, and 40 to 46 long.

SLACKS \$18
TOP \$25

HAGGAR



MEN'S JARMAN SHOES

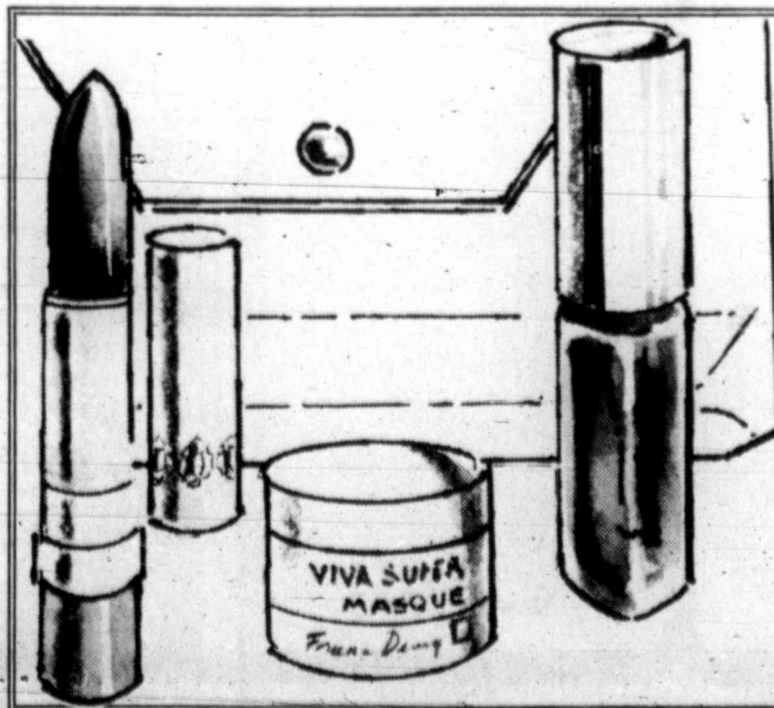
Values \$30 to \$32 SALE

21⁹⁰

Natural tassel loafer, slip-on loafers in rust, black or straw, or patent leather slip-on with leather plug. Fantastic buys for spring!

BOYS EASTER LEISURE SUITS 25⁰⁰ to 49⁰⁰

Best looking, most popular way to dress up a boy, from such famous makers as Farrah Boywear. Choose from a four pocket Calcutta look, four pocket Swedish Knit or two pocket polyester dress or casual styles in handsome colors for boys. Sizes 8 to 20. Also boys' leisure suits available in boys sizes from 4 to 7.



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There are other great ways to enjoy Interlude: Bath and body perfume, Body Lotion, Bath Oil Soap, Perfumed Mist, Perfumed Cologne; Uniquely effective skin care products, and pure and perfect makeup. For spring, the softer skin: core Herbal Body Lotion and Honey Butter Hand-Cream.

DUNLAP'S

DELLWOOD PLAZA

Utility panel studying 'lifeline' rates

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — "Lifeline" rates for electricity are "a compelling choice over the present system," says a report by the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

Some legislators, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the Texas Public Utility Commission now are studying the feasibility of lifeline rates, at least in the areas to be regulated by the commission as of Sept. 1.

Commission member Alan Erwin recently returned from California, where lifeline rates are being implemented, and said, "They can work."

All who are studying the possibility of such rates advise caution, however, in establishing them and against expecting too much in the way of relief for hard-pressed middle income families.

The LBJ school at The University of Texas at Austin dealt with lifeline

rates in a "Policy Research Project Report" issued last year and made available to the commission.

Lifeline rates provide electricity or gas at a fixed price, below actual cost, for quantities presumed to be essential for a rock bottom but decent standard of living. Even that is rapidly being priced out of the range of families on low, fixed income, by rising natural gas prices.

"The lifeline rate assumes that a minimum amount of energy is critical to human welfare, and that this concern should be reflected in the rate structure. In addition, the rate gives tremendous incentive for residential conservation where consumption can be held below the base amount," the LBJ school's report said.

Present rate structures generally use the "declining block" method. Rates per kilowatt hour decline with each "block" of increased power use and favor large industrial consumers.

The LBJ school said the lifeline rate

has these advantages:

"By establishing a maximum rate for a level of utility service designed to meet minimum residential needs, residential consumers are protected in periods of economic fluctuation; conservation is an equally significant aspect of the rate structure since the fixed price is applied only to the base amount.

"Because the utility has considerable latitude in the determination of rates above the base amount, the problem of meeting revenue requirements should be minimized.

"The simplicity of application, in addition to its potential for achieving equity and conservation, makes the lifeline rate a compelling choice over the present system."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has spoken favorably of putting the lowest rates per kilowatt hour at the lowest level of consumption, rather than the highest.

Two legislators, including the one that represents his Uvalde County

home, have advocated advancing the start of the utility commission's regulatory power from Sept. 1 to June 1 so it could put lifeline rates into effect during the hot months.

The commission believes it has the authority to impose lifeline rates in the predominantly rural areas over which it will have jurisdiction. But it is moving carefully.

Both Erwin and commission member George Cowden indicated they would vote for lifeline rates if the agency's continuing research provides data to support such action.

Erwin said last week, however, that even if the commission were able to act in June, benefits from lifeline rates would not begin to appear until consumers' August bills.

Already, there appears to be some resistance to lifeline rates from business and industry. Somebody would have to pay more for electricity if some residential customers pay less, and commercial users would be

the most likely candidates.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, who has a strong probusiness orientation, said he feared lifeline rates would hurt the business climate. Even if passed on to out-of-state customers—as well as to Texans—in product prices, added power costs would damage business, he said. Higher prices, Clayton said, would "put business at a disadvantage competitively."

Cowden said the three utilities commissioners conferred Friday with Louis Austin, chief executive officer of Texas Utilities, parent corporation of Texas Electric Service, Texas Power & Light and Dallas Power & Light concerning lifeline rates.

"It would be correct to say that Mr. Austin does not favor lifeline rates," Cowden said.

He said Austin wanted to make the commission aware of "some pitfalls in it."

The commission's chief object in considering lifeline rates, Cowden said, is to reduce the burden on poor persons.

But there are questions, starting with the level of consumption that is considered essential—"What is subsistence?" Cowden said.

Generally, he added, this is considered to be somewhere around 350 kilowatt hours per month.

Also, does a household lose all benefit of a lifeline rate if its consumption exceeds the essential amount, or does it merely pay more for quantities over the subsistence amount?

Who will absorb the cost of the power or gas paid for at lifeline rates? Industry and business? Or more prosperous citizens who use large amounts to heat and cool their homes?

"The gospel that needs to be preached," Cowden said, "is conservation."

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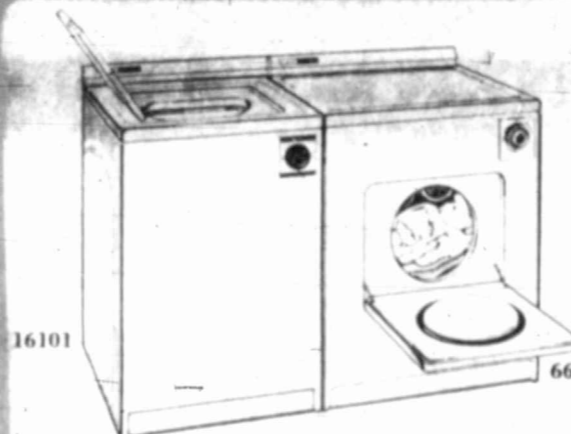
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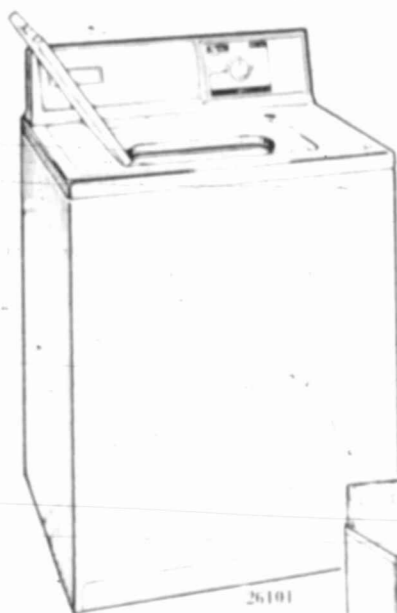
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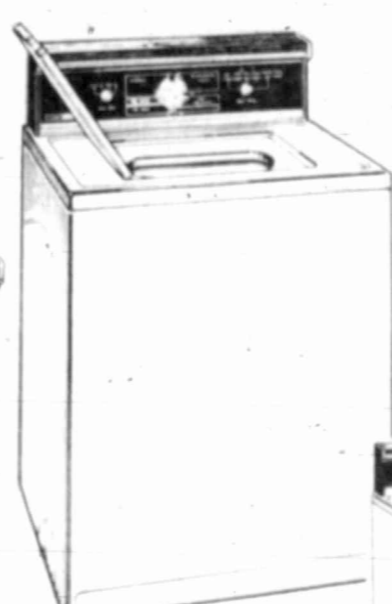
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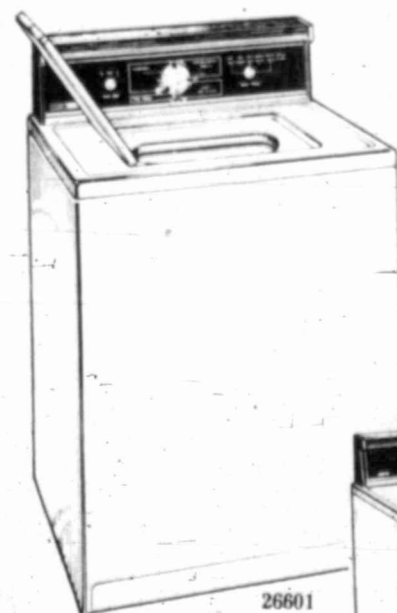
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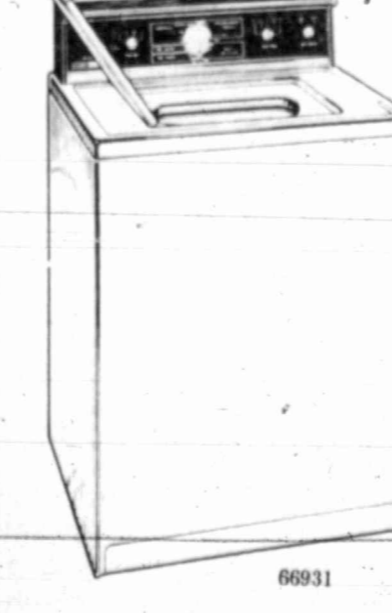
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Rep

By JOE ALEX... The Los Angeles

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Reporter finds no evidence of Syrian invaders

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.
The Los Angeles Times

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Where are the Syrian invaders of Lebanon?

They were supposed to be here in this largely Christian town, five miles from the Israeli border and well within the "sensitivity belt." This is the area of southern Lebanon below the Litani River where the Israelis are expected to become alarmed should Syrian forces appear.

Reports Monday said the Syrians had passed through Marjayoun, and details had it that they had with them 18 armored vehicles. Surely sufficient to trigger the Israelis into a reaction if true.

But spot checks Tuesday showed the story, like so many, not to be true. Officers of the Lebanese Arab Army said five Syrian trucks did pass through Monday, but no armor.

The officers questioned were not certain whether the trucks were officially Syrian army trucks or others ostensibly belonging to Saïqa, the Damascus-backed Palestinian guerrilla organization. The only difference

is whether the word "Saïqa" has been hastily scrawled on the bumper of what in every other respect is a Syrian army truck.

Since Saïqa is hardly more than an arm of the Syrian army, the Lebanese see little distinction between the two. But there is a vital political distinction: the Israelis have accepted the fiction that Saïqa, like the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) units brought into Lebanon, are not simply branches of the Syrian army.

Thus they are not part of a Syrian "invasion," in Israeli eyes. This fiction, plus heavy pressure from Washington, has kept the Israelis out of the Lebanese crisis so far.

The invasion itself started last Friday with the movement of Syrian armored units into the Lebanese border town of Masnaa. There appears to have been little movement since then.

The Syrians have run patrols up the main road to Beirut, as far as the security post at Dar El Baidar on the crest of the Lebanese mountain range. But they only had tea there with units of the Lebanese Arab Army, and returned to Masnaa.

There are other reports that they have been disarming Palestinian and Lebanese army troops on the road, but they could not be confirmed. They have not interfered with the operations of the Lebanese Arab Army headquarters a few miles from Masnaa in the Bekaa Valley.

They are also getting supplies into some beleaguered Christian towns such as Zahle. But the town remains sealed off by Lebanese Arab Army troops.

The Syrian move into Lebanon on an open basis — they have been here disguised as PLA troops and in Saïqa ever since the intervention began Jan. 22 — took place the day before the Lebanese Parliament met to amend the constitution and get a political solution moving out of the deadlock. It was obviously designed as pressure on Lebanese politicians to get with it or face an imposed Syrian solution.

Since then, however, howls of protests from Lebanese left wing and Palestinian circles have increased. Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, his own private mountain war against the Christians was stopped by Syrian pressure, has called on Syria to withdraw its military forces.

Jumblatt says there are between 5,000 and 6,000 Syrian troops in the country. Zoheir Mohsen, leader of the pro-Syrian Saïqa, puts the figure even

higher — some 16,000 including Syrian troops, PLA soldiers and Saïka men.

Wherever else they might be, the Syrians seem to be deliberately keeping armed formations out of the area where they might be used to justify an Israeli intervention. In addition to the officers at Marjayoun, Lebanese Arab Army officers, Palestinian guerrillas and others questioned during a 140-mile swing all denied having seen any Syrian forces in the deep south.

Franjeh praises intervention by Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian praise for Syria's military intervention in the Lebanese civil war put the spotlight today on the alliance between Syrian President Hafez Assad and the Lebanese Christians opposed by Assad's former proteges, the leftist Lebanese Moslems.

Lebanon's Christian president, Suleiman Franjeh, telegraphed Assad expressing his "gratitude for Syria's action to safeguard Lebanon."

Pierre Gemayel, whose rightwing Phalange party has the largest militia fighting on the Christian side, declared: "Assad has acted to resolve the tragic situation after a year of bloodshed and warmongering by the false left."

Assad is trying to force Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of the Lebanese left, into a political settlement preserving some power for the Christian minority. He warned Jumblatt Monday that he was "prepared to move into Lebanon to protect any victim of aggression," and he said his forces "have the capability to take any position we want."

Jumblatt is demanding full power for the Moslem majority and a socialist economy. Claiming that 6,000 Syrian troops and 7,000 Syrian-controlled Palestinians are operating in Lebanon, he appealed to the other Arab powers to check the Syrians.

The Syrian intervention in Lebanon has the tacit support of the United States. On Tuesday it got similar approval from the Israeli government,

which threatened earlier to invade southern Lebanon if Syrian troops entered the Lebanese fighting.

Modifying this stand, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told a group of students in Jerusalem: "Israel will take steps in Lebanon only if there is agreement in the government that there is a direct threat to Israel's security."

Israeli analysts interpreted this to mean Israel would not move if Syrian troops did not cross the Litani river, a natural boundary about 15 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese frontier.

Assad's pressure forced Jumblatt to agree to a cease-fire on April 2, when his forces appeared on the way to complete victory over the Christians. The cease-fire has been extended to the end of April to allow time to elect a successor to Franjeh, but sniping, machine-gun fire and mortar and rocket duels continue.

The police reported 51 persons killed Tuesday, the first anniversary of the start of the war, and 95 wounded. In the year of fighting some 15,000 persons have died.

There was more firing through the night, and the police reported 31 more persons killed and 53 wounded.

A Christian radio station claimed that Christian militiamen captured the leftist village of Beit Chabab, in the mountains overlooking Franjeh's headquarters 12 miles north of Beirut. The leftists claimed they still held the village and were firing rockets and light artillery into the Christian enclave below.

U. S., Soviet ships cruise off Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of U.S. and Soviet naval moves and countermoves in the eastern Mediterranean has resulted in a buildup of warships off Lebanon.

The Pentagon acknowledges that 10 ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet, including the aircraft carrier Saratoga, are in those waters. U.S. officials refused to discuss Soviet ship movements. But sources report the Russians have sent four surface warships, several submarines, an intelligence-gathering vessel and a number of auxiliary ships into the same area about 400 miles from Lebanon.

The United States has attempted to picture as a normal operation its concentration of naval power within a day's steaming time of the Lebanese coast.

However, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda has linked the U.S. naval presence with the crisis in Lebanon. On April 8, the newspaper warned against any U.S. military intervention there. The article was signed "Observer," which usually means a high-ranking Kremlin authority.

The buildup began in late March with the arrival off Lebanon of a seven-ship U.S. naval task group headed by the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal. The group included several amphibious ships carrying a Marine battalion of about 1,700 men.

Pentagon sources said at the time that the ships were in a holding pattern in case they were needed to evacuate more than 1,400 Americans from Lebanon, wracked by a civil war between Moslems and Christians.

Within a few days, the Russians

sent two guided-missile cruisers, the intelligence ship and a mine-sweeper to shadow the U.S. amphibious group. Later, several more Soviet warships and submarines appeared.

Noting this, the United States then ordered the carrier Saratoga and two escorting destroyers from Split, Yugoslavia, to positions in the vicinity of the U.S. amphibious group. The Saratoga carries about 90 warplanes.

College reps attend meeting

Seven Midland College Student Senate representatives are in Dallas this week for the Texas Junior College Student Government Association convention.

Attending are Johnny Barrow, Liz Franke, Mark Gibson, Larry Iglehart, Bill Salt and Danny Truelove. Also present at the convention is Gary Askins, student activities director for the college.

SMU honors 9 Midlanders

DALLAS — Nine Midlanders are among 2,000 Southern Methodist University students to be recognized during April for outstanding academic achievements during the school year.

The students from Midland include Jennifer A. Blonkvist, Kathleen H. Boyd, Kathleen M. Cerf, William S. Culwell, Tracy D. Daughtry, Linda Carol Ewan, Helen R. Jenkins, Eliza J. Williams and Robin L. Yeager.

YMCA drive to be concluded

A "Victory Breakfast" Thursday morning will conclude the 1976 membership drive for the Midland YMCAs, Durwood Owen of the Central YMCA said.

Membership chairmen from each of the four Midland branches will report on their progress, and based on reports thus far, each branch has reached or come close to its goal, Owen said.

The breakfast will be at 7:15 a.m. Thursday at the Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.

Student group meets Thursday

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Midwestern State University Ex-Students Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors hospitality room on U.S. 80.

The meeting is open to ex-students, prospective students and their parents. Mrs. M. E. Stevens, chapter president said.

Three university administrators will attend from Wichita Falls. They are Tom Haywood, director of university affairs and his assistant, Steve Holland, and D. L. Ligon, sports information director and coach.

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Choose between a classic accent chair or an elegant fully upholstered chair.

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April 9s Upholstery Month at Knorr's

Knorr

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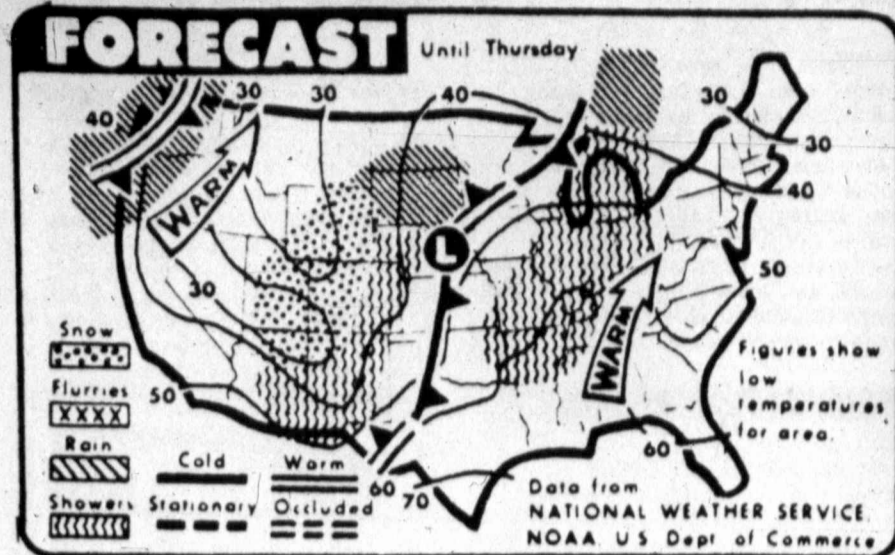
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WEATHER SUMMARY



A WIDE AREA of showers, rain and snow is forecast from the Southwest to the Dakotas. Showers are forecast from Arkansas to the Great Lakes and rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest. Warm weather is forecast for most of the nation.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, McCAMRY, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Low tonight near 60. High Thursday in the lower 80s. Southwest winds tonight 15 to 20 miles an hour. Probability of precipitation tonight 30 per cent and 20 per cent for Thursday.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Low tonight near 60. High Thursday in the lower 80s. Southwest winds tonight 15 to 20 miles an hour. Probability of precipitation tonight 30 per cent and 20 per cent for Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 86 degrees, Low 63 degrees. Today's High 81 degrees, Low 60 degrees. Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 p.m., Sunset today 6:20 a.m. Precipitation: Last 24 hours - 0.0 inches. This month to date - 1.19 inches. 1976 to date - 1.19 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 73, 1 p.m. 80, 2 p.m. 87, 3 p.m. 94, 4 p.m. 98, 5 p.m. 100, 6 p.m. 102, 7 p.m. 100, 8 p.m. 95, 9 p.m. 88, 10 p.m. 80, 11 p.m. 70. Noon 81.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 84, Denver 72, Amarillo 74, El Paso 81, Ft. Worth 87, Houston 77, Lubbock 82, Marfa 82, Oklahoma City 78, Wichita Falls 78.

Record high temperature for an April 13, was 97 degrees at Amarillo. Record low temperature for an April 13, was 21 degrees at Ft. Worth.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low
Albany	58	41
Albuquerque	78	41
Anchorage	81	58
Asheville	55	29
Atlanta	75	53
Birmingham	78	65
Bismarck	66	32
Boston	61	49
Brownsville	82	72
Buffalo	49	35
Charleston	67	31
Charlotte	71	43
Chicago	68	51
Cincinnati	58	33
Cleveland	72	44
Denver	79	60
Des Moines	66	41
Detroit	61	41
Duluth	64	39
Fort Worth	77	62
Green Bay	62	43
Helena	61	37
Honolulu	81	72
Houston	78	62
Indianapolis	65	43
Jacksonville	76	50
Juneau	54	40
Kansas City	62	45
Las Vegas	62	38
Little Rock	77	45
Los Angeles	74	58
Louisville	70	43
Marquette	64	40
Memphis	67	48
Miami	83	63
Milwaukee	74	50
Minneapolis	61	38
New Orleans	81	58
New York	62	48
Oklahoma City	78	53
Omaha	62	38
Orlando	78	53
Philadelphia	64	43
Pittsburgh	61	33
Pittsfield	58	33
Plymouth	55	33
Rapid City	60	39
Richmond	71	34
St. Louis	71	34
Salt Lake	55	28
San Diego	62	39
San Francisco	58	48
Seattle	49	31
Spokane	58	37
Tampa	79	60
Washington	68	38

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas. Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms over west and northeast tonight. Thunderstorms across western half of area Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 64. High Thursday 77 to 83.

East. South to southwest wind 15 to 20 miles through Thursday. Diminishing at night. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

South Central and Southeast Texas. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms through Thursday. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Thursday 75 to 81.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday. By The Associated Press.

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Turning a little cooler Sunday. Highest temperatures mid 70s to mid 80s. Lowest temperatures in the 50s.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas. Scattered showers mainly east Saturday and Sunday. Little change in temperatures. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Northwest and mostly mid 80s south. Overnight lows low to mid 60s northwest and mid 60s to near 70 elsewhere.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas. Chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly north portion Friday and Saturday. Partly cloudy and mild elsewhere. Clearing and a little cooler Sunday especially north portion. Lowest in the 50s north and 60s south Friday and Saturday. Lowing to 40s north and 50s south Sunday. Highest in the 70s north and 80s south except near 90 Big Bend.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma. Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight near 50. High 60 to 65.

New Mexico. Variable cloudiness through Thursday with widely scattered showers. Chance of isolated severe thunderstorms in extreme east tonight. Scattered snows above 8,000 feet northwestern mountains with accumulations of up to 1 inch. Low tonight 30s and 40s mountains and northwest, 35 to 40 east and south. High Thursday mid 60s and 50s mountains and northwest, 70 to 75 east and south.

Summer-like temperatures invading Permian Basin

Paint signs and assemble the pieces of lumber — it's time to open lemonade stands as summer-like temperatures invade the Permian Basin.

A high temperature of 88 degrees was felt in Midland Wednesday. The overnight low of 63 degrees was warm and pleasant. Skies were partly cloudy with a sometimes gusty breeze blowing this morning.

It was windy with clear and sunny skies in Andrews where the morning temperature was 63 degrees at 8 a.m.

Lamesa had partly cloudy skies, light breezes and a morning temperature of 60 degrees.

It was warm and windy in Stanton this morning with clear skies.

Skies were clear and sunny in Crane, but it was also windy.

Strong winds blew during the night in Rankin, but there was no reported damage. Skies were sunny and clear with a slight breeze morning.

It was windy and warm this morning in Big Lake with sunny but partly cloudy skies.

Eleven bands to battle it out at MC festival

Eleven bands will participate Thursday in the first annual Spring Sunshine Harvest Festival at Midland College, providing a climax to the week's activities with a "battle of bands."

The bands will start playing at 5 p.m. north of the student center building. Three stages will be used so that participating bands can set up, perform and leave on half-hour schedules. The bands will compete for an \$800 cash prize.

Competing bands and their performance times are: Mary Hill, 5 to 5:30 p.m.; The Future Generation, 5:30 to 6 p.m.; Mandella, 6 to 6:30 p.m.; Mercede, 6:30 to 7 p.m.; Fresh Start, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Stone Truth, 7:30 to 8 p.m.; Sweet Briar, 8 to 8:30 p.m.; Crossbow, 8:30 to 9 p.m.; Country Squires, 9 to 9:30 p.m.; Orange Blossom Special, 9:30 to 10 p.m., and Rio, 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Festival activities began Monday morning with a four-day "Job Fair" and Occupational Awareness Week. Several employers are on campus to discuss full-time and part-time employment opportunities with students.

Also on campus are representatives of 13 senior and upper-level colleges to discuss transfers following completion of Midland College studies.

Summer-like temperatures invading Permian Basin

Rising winds flailed Texas today, spreading an unstable mass of warm, damp air across the state. It promised a rash of thunderstorms in most sections by evening.

Light rain or drizzle fell from the Hill Country near Austin to San Antonio and around Del Rio on the Mexican border. The Associated Press reported: "Skies were at least partly cloudy everywhere except the northeastern corner of the state, a few spots near the coast and a point or two in West Texas."

Temperatures in early morning ranged from 73 degrees at Corpus Christi on the coast down to 46 at Marfa in the West Texas mountains. Tuesday's top marks climbed as high as a summery 94 at Presidio in far West Texas.

Moist air billowed ashore from the Gulf of Mexico as south winds gained velocity. Forecasters expected showers and thunderstorms to become widespread and persistent, with some possibly severe in Northwest Texas.



Midland College will have a battle of the bands Thursday, but it likely won't be over Pam Leach, sitting, an entry in the college's legs contest. Entrants, including Joe Carr, from left, David Bruner and Larry Iglehart, will compete for a cash prize.

Council okays development

(Continued from Page 1) untouched will go on council's next agenda April 27.

A tract of land between Hillander School and 2100 Wadley Apartments on Wadley Avenue was sold to Bill Hickey for \$126,000.

Council also approved the installation of flashing lights at the east and west boundaries of the school zone on Illinois Avenue at an estimated cost of \$1,000, the removal of two additional parking spaces on Illinois for better sight distance and the relocation of a mailbox currently on the southeast corner of N and Wall streets to improve safety conditions.

In other action during the session which concluded at 5 p.m., council:

- Approved execution of a lease agreement with Perma-Sand Inc. for an additional tract of land at Midland Regional Air Terminal.
- Granted franchises on second reading to both Budget and Dollar Rent-A-Car agencies to operate at Air Terminal, and okayed the name change from "Budget" to "Airport Auto Rental and Sales Inc."
- Approved payment of \$11,136.62 to First Southwest Co. for services regarding the recent bond sale.
- Approved payment of some \$12,000 for an actuarial study on the fireman's relief and retirement fund with April 1, 1976, as the effective date to begin the nine per cent retirement contribution.
- Approved on second reading a request by D. Ray Bailey for a zone change from single-family residence to local retail at FM 868 and Midkiff Road.
- Okayed on first reading a request by Thornton Hardie Jr. for a zone change from single-family residence to two-family residence in the 4900 block of Illinois Street and Shady Lane Drive.
- Approved on first reading a request by Willie DuBose to be sworn in by District Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Request by Carroll Watkins for a zone change from single-family residence to two-family residence at 2500 W. Holloway.

Approved on first reading a zone change requested by Bill Hickey from single-family residence to another classification of single-family residence to build four homes on three lots in the 1400 block of W. Golf Course Road.

- Appropriated \$880 for a chlorinator unit and \$4,400 for a maintenance building at the golf course.
- Awarded a contract to South Texas Construction Co. for \$502,750 for rebuilding streets with bond fund money.
- Authorized City Manager James Brown to assist Midland Jaycees in finding a suitable location to sponsor Frazier's World Fair Shows Inc. May 26-31.
- Awarded a contract to Huckabay Chevrolet Inc. for \$1,780.33 for three four-door sedans for the public works department.
- Awarded a contract to Industrial Supply Co. for \$33,700 for 200 refuse containers.
- Authorized the refund of \$678.52 in over- and double-payment of taxes; and authorized corrections to the 1974 and prior tax rolls.
- Authorized execution of an agreement with the highway department to install a curb and gutter on S. Midkiff Road.
- Approved payment of \$1,050 to the Midland Chamber of Commerce for the energy resources division.
- Okayed a resolution supporting the Scout Bicentennial Camporee activities.
- Awarded a contract to Dictaphone Corp. for \$9,808.81 for a recorder system for the fire department.
- Rejected all bids for Community Development fund paving as they exceeded available funds, and agreed to readvertise for bids.
- Turned down a request for a crossing guard in the 2100-block of Benton Street near Pease elementary school since the disciplinary activities which needed correcting were not the duties of a crossing guard, but agreed to look into the erection of speeding signs in that area.
- Took no action on awarding a contract for a heavy-duty tractor-truck for the public works department pending recommendation from Public Works Director Fred Baker.
- Authorized the advertisement for bids for sealcoating material, and
- Authorized the advertisement for bids for two rotary mowers and two tractors.

DuBose to replace Judge Mims

Midland attorney Willie DuBose has been selected in a ballot by the Midland County Bar Association to act as special judge during the recuperation of Judge Joseph Mims of the Midland County Domestic Relations Court.

Mims, 68, who underwent open-heart surgery in Lubbock Tuesday, is to be away from the judgeship for approximately six weeks. He was reported in stable condition this morning in the cardiac care unit of Methodist Hospital.

DuBose, 37, former county attorney for Midland County, was selected on first balloting by a vote of about 70 Midland lawyers, according to Robert Bledsoe, bar president.

The vote was cast Monday afternoon in the courtroom where Mims presides.

Bledsoe said DuBose is to be sworn in by District Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Hijackers release hostages

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) — Three Filipino Moslem hijackers released their 12 hostages and gave up a Philippine Airlines jet today after winning a promise of asylum in Libya by threatening to blow up the plane and everyone aboard, an airline official said.

The longest known aerial hijacking came to end seven days after it began over the southern Philippines.

In Manila, PAL President Benigno Toda Jr. insisted the gunmen had no explosives. "They were bluffing," said Toda, who had a direct, open line to Benghazi airport.

However, Philippine military sources said the gunmen were believed to have had a handbag filled with grenades.

Deaths

Death claims W. T. Bush

Wilson Thomas Bush, 60, of 405 W. Taylor, died early Wednesday morning at his residence after a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Bush was born Oct. 10, 1915, in Sparks, Okla. He was reared in Midland, moving here in 1926. After serving in World War II, he returned to Midland and worked as a carpenter.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Reba L. Bush of Midland; a son, Ronald Thomas Bush of Odessa; a daughter, Donnie Louise Bush of Arlington; a brother, Levi Bush of Belton; four sisters, Mrs. Junie Auldridge of San Angelo, Mrs. Dora Mooney of Belton, Mrs. Gladys Sanders of Fort Stockton, and Mrs. Pearl Roberts of Midland; and a grandchild.

J. B. Yochum dies in hospital

Jewel B. Yochum, 63, of 602 W. Cowden, died Tuesday night at a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with Charles Kymies, pastor of the Church of Christ in Jai, N.M., officiating. Assisting will be Gary Bodine of the Fort Worth and Jax Street Church of Christ in Midland. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Yochum was born Oct. 25, 1912, in Muskogee, Okla. He was reared in Bristow, Okla., and married Elpha Foster in 1934 in Haskell, Okla. They moved to Midland in 1951, and he owned a grocery store. For the past seven years, he worked for Midland National Bank. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Tabor of Jai, N.M.; six sisters, Mrs. Bessie McQuinn, Mrs. Lois Littlejohn and Mrs. Annie Pinson, all of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Evans of Bristow, Okla.; Mrs. Essa Baker of Tulsa, Okla.; and Mrs. Juanita Parks of Orangevale, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Reagan attacks canal policy

(Continued from Page 1) with the policies of those still in power." With that, Reagan delved into the nation's deficit spending, and likened America's toppling economy to a "very sick baby." Forty-four cents of every earned dollar turns up as tax money, he said.

"The only difference between (debt-laden) New York City and Washington is (that) Washington has a printing press."

— California, were it a nation unto itself, would rank seventh worldwide in economic power. Reagan, governor of that state in 1967-75, said he had the state's budget balanced by the time he left the governorship.

— Of prospects of eventually balancing the federal budget, Reagan said: "I believe what was done in California can be done at the national level."

— Welfare should be administered at the state and local levels so that needs can be monitored fairly.

— "Project Independence," the federal government's plan to make the country self-sufficient energy-wise, was "nothing but talk" and "hot air." The 1973 Arabian oil embargo gave birth to the "project," Reagan said.

— "The energy bill should be repealed, and the government should get out of the free-enterprise system."

— Reagan opposes gun-control legislation that would prevent law-abiding citizens from owning firearms. To curb crime, he recommended this part of California's penal code: (1) mandatory prison sentence for anyone convicted of a crime committed with aid of a gun, and (2) a five- to 15-year penalty

to be tacked onto a sentence handed a person who had a gun in his possession at time he committed a crime.

— Former secretary of Defense Dr. James R. Schlesinger was abruptly fired by President Ford because he critically asserted that the U.S. was slipping to the number two position, behind the Soviet Union, in defense.

— Return of public schools to local control "might even result in God getting back into the classroom."

— Reagan said he was counting on Democrats' and independents' crossing party lines to help get him the Republican party's nomination for president and into the presidency.

— Those on stage with Reagan included Thomas and these four delegate-nominees: Ernest Angelo Jr., Dr. Mel Monte of Lubbock, Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, and Robert L. Monaghan, chairman of the Midland County Republican party.

— Republican candidates on-stage were State Rep. Tom Craddock; Jay H. "Timber" Floyd Jr., who is seeking the state district judgeship; Vern Martin, the district attorney's office; and Dallas Smith, the sheriff's office; and Elmo Lineberger, who's seeking reelection as the county's tax assessor-collector. With them were Win Brown, a county commissioner, and his wife, Thomas' co-chairman on the Reagan campaign in Midland County.

Mayor Angelo had introduced Reagan to the 2,000 in and just outside the auditorium and, via video tape, to a television audience.

He said Reagan is "the only candidate who can overcome the liberal-dominated Congress that is sure to face the next President."

Odessa investigator's resignation accepted

ODESSA — Dist. Atty. John Green accepted the resignation Tuesday of his investigator, Tom Barker, and promptly promised to "look into any gambling operations being conducted in Ector County."

Barker, on Green's staff since 1972, resigned after he was nabbed in a gambling raid at an Odessa residence.

No charges were filed against Barker and two additional persons at the place; misdemeanor gambling charges, however, were lodged against three others arrested in the raid conducted by 14 city, state and federal law enforcement officers.

Sgt. Don Roberts, a Department of Public Safety criminal investigator in on the raid, said the raid was carried out as soon as officers had obtained a search warrant from Justice of the Peace Harold Slinger.

Green called "unfortunate" his investigator's supposed connection with the gambling establishment.

"This (organized gambling) will not be permitted in Ector County," Green said in a prepared statement, "and this office has and will continue to see that the law-abiding citizens in this community are protected."

Barker, who has been singled in controversies in recent months and years, offered his letter of resignation to Green.

"I have tried to do my best to prevent crime in our county," Barker wrote of his four years on Green's staff.

"As you know, I was in a place I should not have been last (Monday) evening, even though I did not violate any law and was not charged with any violation," Barker said in his letter.

Barker was chided last summer after he had arranged the fake arrest of an undercover narcotics agent and reported the heroin "bust" to newsmen. Barker said he engineered the fake arrest to protect the undercover agent. He said he had hoped the arrest would convince drug pushers that the man was not a police agent.

In the Monday night raid, officers seized \$1,385 in cash, \$1,250 in per-

Easter egg hunt slated

Two Easter egg hunts will be sponsored Saturday by the Midland Jaycees.

A hunt for children 1-6 years of age will be at Cubs Stadium, with another for youngsters age 7-12 at Hogan Park. Both Easter egg hunts begin at 9 a.m.

Three specially marked eggs will be hidden at each park, and the youngsters who find them will be awarded a stuffed rabbit.

Heart group slates meeting

The annual meeting of the American Heart Association will be at 2:30 p.m. April 27 at the First National Bank, Camal Dakil, president of the Midland County Division, said.

Directors and officers for the 1976-1977 term will be elected, as well as delegates to the regional and state Annual Meetings. Dakil said. The standing committee chairman will also be appointed, he said.

The 40 members will hear reports of last year's activities and review recommendations for expanding area projects this year.

Other out-going officers for the Midland County Division are Mrs. Reid Caskey, vice president; Mrs. Robert Steward, secretary and Mrs. Spencer Blocker, treasurer.

Mary Mayfield dead at 95

Mrs. Mary F. Mayfield, 95, of Andrews, died early Wednesday morning at a Midland nursing home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Mayfield was born June 10, 1880, in Robinson County. She was reared in Glen Rose. She married Arthur A. Mayfield in 1897, and they moved to Indian Territory, Okla. She moved to Midland in 1905 and moved to Andrews in 1966. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Henry "Dutch" Mayfield, Jack Mayfield and Ike Mayfield, all of Midland; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Prestridge and Mrs. Eunice Bell, both of Midland, and Mrs. Lucille Donahue of Andrews; 20 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

TWO BEAR debut under Maybelle, the year-old po December-bor

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Remodeling? Better use caution

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The remodeling contractor appeared to be an honest fellow. He was polite and earnest. Besides, he offered the lowest price.

Ronald Uharriet, a school teacher, trusted his home and nearly \$20,000 to the man for a major remodeling project.

"He had 'Jesus Saves' signs plastered all over his truck and the sidewalk leading to his house had painted footsteps saying 'Jesus is the Way,'" Uharriet recalled later.

"I figured anyone that religious wouldn't try to take me."

Today Uharriet is sorting through the debris of shoddy workmanship, unfinished work and financial losses which will more than double his advance payments to the contractor he trusted.

"It will come as little consolation to the homeowner to know he is not alone. He is but one of hundreds of Californians who have set out to have their homes remodeled and ended up being victimized.

Last year alone, 30,000 complaints stemming from such experiences were filed with the state, 7,500 of them related to unlicensed builders.

Those complaints, however, are aimed at a minority of the state's 104,000 licensed contractors, state officials point out. The number

disciplined is less than 1 per cent.

"Of course, the problem is that one bad contractor can inflict a lot of damage on consumers," said Samuel Bender, Central Regions Deputy for the Contractor's State License Board here.

For his money, Uharriet got a new roof which leaked and ruined his kitchen ceiling, a newly tiled upstairs shower stall which leaked into the electrical work between floors, stucco and paint which must be replaced and doors and windows which were never installed in the holes created for them.

But most of the holes were created in Uharriet's pocketbook. Within days after the contractor abandoned the project, Uharriet's mail was filled with lien notices from suppliers, plumbers and electricians who had not been paid by the contractor. Under California's lien law, the homeowner is responsible for all debts a contractor incurs in connection with his project.

A district attorney's investigator looking into the case called such use of the lien law "legalized thievery." Before the project is completed Uharriet may have to pay as much as \$6,000 in liens — for work he has already paid for.

Just before Christmas Uharriet, 40, was rushed to a hospital with chest pains. It wasn't his heart, doctors told

him, it was his nerves.

"This whole thing has cost me more than money, Uharriet said. "You'll understand if I'm a bit bitter."

Abandoned excavations, plywood patches on unfinished room additions, bare frames waiting for builders who will never return and houses ravaged by shoddy work are scattered throughout California.

One investigator called them "monuments to homeowner ripoffs."

State license board officials have no statewide figures on losses in such cases, but they estimate consumers were able to avoid \$4.7 million losses in the last fiscal year, thanks to state investigators.

The losses were averted through intervention by deputies of the board who forced contractors to correct

faulty workmanship or to complete work on abandoned projects. Last year's savings represent nearly a 100 per cent increase over a three-year period.

Over the same three-year period, more than 1,000 contractor licenses were either suspended or revoked. Investigations of complaints against 451 additional licensees were pending going into the current fiscal year.

A homeowner in search of the ultimate protection will have trouble finding it. Many who have been victimized thought they were taking every precaution.

Some followed the advice of attorneys, some insisted on trust accounts, some paid only as work was completed and some put their money in escrow voucher accounts.



—AP Wirephoto

TWO BEAR CUBS make their debut under the wary eye of a female, met the public for the first time last week. Maybelle, the Detroit Zoo's 17-year-old polar bear. The December-born cubs, a male and

a female, met the public for the first time last week. Maybelle, their mother, had spent 115 days of seclusion in her den.

Levines

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Save now on newest styles for **SPRING-EASTER!** misses and half-size **Dresses**
Values up to \$20

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Ladies select your style from solids, two-tones, prints and many other combinations. Short or long sleeves, one and two piece styles. Available in sizes 10-18; 14½-22½.



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White or bone polyurethane metal trimmed handbags. Add the finishing touch to any wardrobe with these outstanding handbags.

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Sakharovs detained for allegedly striking officers

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov and his wife were detained in the Siberian city of Omsk today for allegedly striking militia officers, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. The Sakharovs were released after giving

a statement at a militia station, Tass said.

The Sakharovs had gone to Omsk to attend the trial of a dissident, Crimean Tartar nationalist Mustafa Djemilev.

In Moscow, meanwhile, Andrei Tverdokhlebov, a founder of the Soviet branch of Amnesty In-

ternational, went on trial on charges of slandering the Soviet state. Tass said he admitted writing and distributing documents opposing the Soviet Union at home and abroad.

Another dissident, Valery Maresin, 35, was going on trial in Vilnius, Lithuania, charged with refusing to

give evidence last December during the trial of dissident biologist Sergei Kovalev.

Tass said the Sakharov incident erupted when he and his wife "broke into" the Omsk courtroom and began to shout demands for seats.

The agency said they refused instructions to stop shouting and then Sakharov "slapped the militia man in the face and then struck a militia major."

"All people present in the hall had to ask the militia to restore order, take steps against the noisy couple so that the court could go on with the case in hand," Tass said. "At that time Madame Bonner, Sakharov's wife, joined in the fight and struck the commandant of the courtroom while

Sakharov shouted, 'You bastards, here is something for you from Sakharov.'"

There was no immediate comment from Sakharov, however, or any independent confirmation of what had happened in the courtroom.

Omsk is about 1,400 miles east of Moscow.

Sakharov has had a number of other brushes with the authorities in recent years, but the incident as reported by Tass today was by far the most serious.

Sakharov, 54, who helped develop the Soviet H-bomb but later turned to the struggle for human rights, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last Oct. 9. He was refused permission to go to Oslo, Norway on Dec. 10 to

receive the award officially on grounds of security reasons connected with his nuclear research.

But his wife, who had gone to Italy for an eye operation last August, went to Oslo from Italy for the award ceremony, which included a \$140,000 prize.

Tverdokhlebov, a 35-year-old physicist, was arrested a year ago when the KGB secret police cracked down on members of Amnesty International, the human rights organization based in London. The Soviet branch was not authorized by the government.

Tverdokhlebov was also one of three founding members of the unofficial Soviet Human Rights Committee headed by Sakharov.

Man shoots Baltimore councilman, wounds 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — "This guy comes jumping over the door and points a gun right at me and says, 'Who are you?'" William E. Burkman recalled. "I said, 'I ain't nobody.'"

"Then Leone stands up and says, 'What's the matter, fella?' and he just shoots him. He didn't say nothing, just shot him."

City Councilman Dominic Leone died at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, less than an hour after the shooting at Baltimore's temporary City Hall.

Four others — another councilman, an aide to Mayor William Donald Schaefer, a policeman and the man thought by police to be Leone's killer — were wounded in the 10 minutes of violence.

The mayor was in his office at the time, but he was not hurt.

Councilman Carroll Fitzgerald and Kathleen Nolan, a speechwriter for the mayor, were reported in serious but stable condition at Mercy Hospital early today, and the policeman, Thomas Gaither, 27, was listed in good condition at University Hospital.

The suspected gunman, Charles Hopkins, 35, was reported in critical

condition at University Hospital. Authorities identified him as the owner of an East Baltimore carryout restaurant who was arrested a month ago for hauling down the flag at the city's Battle Monument and setting it afire.

A police spokesman said authorities planned to charge Hopkins with murder as soon as he is sufficiently recovered from his wounds.

Police gave this account of Tuesday's shootings:

A man carrying a .38-caliber pistol walked into Schaefer's seventh-floor office about 12:50 p.m. and demanded a meeting with the mayor. He walked past a receptionist and into Miss Nolan's office and shot her.

Another of the mayor's aides, JoAnne McQuade, rushed into Miss Nolan's office and the gunman again demanded that he be taken to the mayor. Mrs. McQuade said Schaefer was not in and the gunman ordered her to accompany him to the sixth floor.

Mrs. McQuade managed to slip away, but the gunman entered the reception area for all City Council members' offices, where Leone was chatting with Burkman, a friend who

works for the Board of Supervisors of Election.

He shot Leone, and when Fitzgerald appeared, apparently from his office off the reception area, the gunman took the second councilman hostage and the two headed again for the mayor's office.

Frisco building bombed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bomb exploded at midnight in an 18th-floor rest room of a downtown office building, damaging walls and plumbing. About 25 janitors and other workers in the building escaped unhurt from the blast for which the terrorist Red Guerrilla Family claimed responsibility.

Police, who had been notified of a bomb threat and were given the correct location, went to the wrong building — the one next door — and evacuated one janitor before the explosion.

About 40 minutes before the blast, a woman with a husky voice telephoned the San Francisco Chronicle and said, "Listen carefully. This is the Red Guerrilla Family. There is a bomb at No. 1 California St. set to go off at 12 midnight."

Officials plan to curb some federal funds use

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says some cities are using federal funds intended to provide jobs for the unemployed as a bail-out for municipal financial problems.

U.S. officials say they plan to curb the practice.

The department recently issued regulations restricting the number of laid-off city workers who can be rehired with funds provided under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The act was passed by Congress in an effort to get unemployed persons on city payrolls.

A dispute has arisen over how much of the federal money can be used by cities, not to hire unemployed city residents, but to place laid-off municipal workers back on the city payroll. The issue has already led to a court fight with the city of Detroit and could precipitate a fight with Congress.

Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. said Tuesday the new rules issued by the department are intended to strike a balance between hiring furloughed municipal employees and providing jobs for the chronic unemployed. The program was designed originally to

help the chronic unemployed.

Detroit and a number of other cities, hard-pressed by the recession, began using CETA funds last year to rehire laidoff city workers. And for a time, the Labor Department went along with this.

But the department took a tougher stand last autumn and limited the

number of city workers who could be re-hired in New York and Columbus, Ohio.

"Last fall, we began to realize that lots of major cities were using a substantial portion of CETA funds to hire former employees," said Esther Friedman, a spokesman for Assistant Labor Secretary William Kolberg.

Lions meet

The Evening Lions Club heard a musical program at its Tuesday regular meeting.

Dr. Douglas Brown, assistant superintendent for instructional services at the Midland Independent School District, and Glenda Pruitt, PTA president at Sam Houston elementary school, sang a duet with a medley of songs.

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Samphan gets Thailand spot

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Khieu Samphan, one of the two Communists believed to be the dominant men in the Cambodian government, was named chief of state today. Radio Phnom Penh announced. The other man believed to share power with him, Ieng Sary, remained a deputy premier, and the premier's post went to a virtual unknown, Tol Sat.

Another veteran Communist of the Khmer Rouge movement, Son Sen, was named to succeed Khieu Samphan as deputy premier and defense minister. Vorn Vet, unknown to observers in Bangkok, was named to a third deputy premiership, in charge of the economy.

Ieng Sary also will continue as foreign minister, the broadcast said, and his wife, Ieng Thirith, was reappointed minister of social action.

One specialist on Cambodia concluded that Khieu Samphan, 45, who was named chairman of the state presidium, will be "the most important man in Cambodia." But observers were mystified by the appointment of Tol Sat, who was first heard of in March when Phnom Penh announced he had been elected to the new National Assembly as the representative of rubber plantation workers.

The new government replaces Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Peking government-in-exile that took over after the Communist victory in April, 1975. It resigned April 7, two days after Sihanouk relinquished the post of chief of state.

That government was headed by Penn Nouth, a longtime associate of Sihanouk. But he and Sihanouk were figureheads, and the power was exercised by Khieu Samphan, Ieng Sary and their associates from the Khmer Rouge.

The broadcast said Penn Nouth would remain in the government as "high counselor" of the presidium, with rank equivalent to a cabinet minister. This presumably is another figurehead post.

The broadcast also said the National Assembly approved the acceptance of Sihanouk's resignation and called him "a patriotic prince."

Salvation Army sets high goal

A goal of \$350,000 has been set by the Salvation Army Advisory Board to expand facilities in Midland, Sue Snelson, chairman of the Salvation Army Development Board, said.

"Within the next 90 days, we will conduct a major fund-raising effort to finance the construction of more than 8,000 square feet of space," Mrs. Snelson said. "This will permit the Salvation Army to expand and enhance its programs to a greater degree than has been possible in its present facilities."

The new facility will be located on the north side of the present Salvation Army building at 300 S. Baird St.

The Salvation Army has been trying to cope with an increasing population that it serves, and it is now necessary to replace and expand the facilities, Mrs. Snelson said.

A special Salvation Army Development Fund organization is being formed to conduct the fund-raising campaign.

Members of the Salvation Army Advisory Board include: Robert Bledsoe, Romeo Canales, Joe Dominey, J. M. Fullwider, R. D. Harger, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. Sanford J. Hodge, Jo J. Hord, Mrs. Holt Jowell and Jimmie Leath.

Other Board members are Lloyd McDonald, Richard A. Mendenhall, William J. Mewhorter, Fred Poe, Mrs. Richard B. Saxe, Deane Stoltz, J. W. Thomas Jr., Mrs. W. A. Yeager Jr. and Mrs. Snelson.

Captain Robert Vincent is commanding officer of the Midland Salvation Army unit.

Construction on the new facility should begin during the fourth quarter of 1976.

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NEEDLEPL
Bac

By ERICA W...

Last week about a whole of needlepl simple, ve horizontal stitches th canvas h creating a t effect that reserved for museum tape

The tape centuries ago on upright l the weaver s back so that threads cou hanging. T would watch in a mirror, referred to "cartoon" b

Hardly app today's world, is it imagine haul loom and mi bus for so stitching to work?

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NEEDLEPLAY

Background tip given on Bargello

By ERICA WILSON

Last week, I talked about a whole new world of needlepoint—doing simple, vertical or horizontal straight stitches through the canvas holes and creating a tapestry-like effect that was once reserved for rare, old museum tapestries!

The tapestries of centuries ago were woven on upright looms, with the weaver sitting at the back so that the working threads could be left hanging. The weaver would watch the progress in a mirror, as he or she referred to the painted "cartoon" beside them. Hardly appropriate in today's "portable" world, is it? Can you imagine hauling a 6-foot loom and mirror onto the bus for some casual stitching to and from work?

In the famous poem, "Lady of Shalott," Alfred Lord Tennyson tells of the trouble one young lady got herself into with this method of weaving. The beautiful maiden was imprisoned in a high tower and forbidden to look out the window, so the only way for her to see the world outside was to look at it through the mirror she used while weaving her tapestry.

One day she spied her lover passing on a white horse near the banks below, and for one fleeting second she could not keep herself from turning to his true image. Alas, she paid for that one fleeting second; she was found floating in the river the next morning! I guess in Tennyson's day, love meant never having THE CHANCE to say you're sorry!

Today, there are all sorts of fun, fast and simple possibilities in needlepoint tapestry—with the added advantage of being able to look out the window at lovers, mailmen, passing traffic or whatever you like with no threat of ending up in the river!

As I mentioned last week, it's best to start with a #12 canvas and two threads of Persian wool. Just work your design shapes in the simple satin stitch—up and down, or from left to right—working from one side of the design to the other. Try not to stitch diagonally unless you have to, as the lustrous tapestry effect is not only achieved by the long, flat stitches but also by the rigidity in direction.

For the background, you have two choices. You can leave your canvas unworked, so that it contrasts boldly and beautifully with the smooth stitching of the design, or you can fill it with the equally effective "Random Bargello" stitch I've shown here.

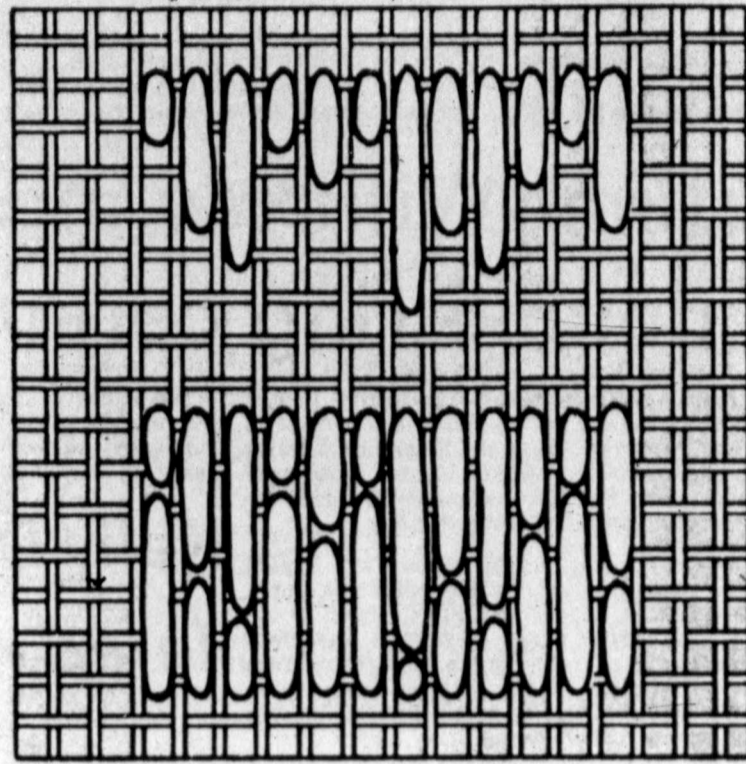
The great thing about these two choices is that you can see what the first one looks like before making the decision to go on to the other one. After completion of a small

project, say a mirror frame, you're sure to feel confident enough to go on to a larger "tapestry"—like a tabletop under glass.

In mythology, there's a tale told about a Lydian maiden's confidence when it came to doing tapestries. According to the story, Arachne, the maiden, was extremely vain about her tapestry-creating abilities. She challenged the goddess Minerva to a test of skill. The indignant goddess accepted, but vowed vengeance on the presumptuous damsel.

As they weaved, the goddess could not help but admire the handiwork of the maiden—but how could a mortal DARE to compete with an immortal? In her anger, Minerva destroyed the tapestry of Arachne, turned her into a spider and bade her to weave on forever!

As you can see, the Greeks were as skilled as Tennyson was at weaving unhappy endings into tales about tapestry!



Random Bargello: 1. Work a row of long and short stitches, making each stitch an irregular length. 2. Fit the next row into the first one, making each stitch irregular. Never take a stitch longer than six threads, as it might catch when the needlepoint is in use.

Flower show classes open to the public

The Lancaster Garden Center's standard flower show, "Spirit of '76," to be held in the center, 1705 W. Indiana St., from 1:30 to 6 p.m. April 29 will have Class 4 in the Artistic Division and Section M in the Horticulture Division open to the public and any amateur grower or arranger is invited to enter the show. The Youth Division is open to all young persons under 16 years of age wishing to enter.

design using fresh and/or dried plant material may be entered. The dried material may be treated, and accessories may be used.

Shop will be closed

The Next to New Shop, sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., will be closed Friday through April 23 for the Easter holidays.

The league also announces the Children's Story Hour, held in cooperation with the Midland County Public Library will not be held April 22, because of the Easter holidays. It will resume April 29.

Section M, Horticulture Division, has as its theme "Welcome Neighbor." There will be iris and rose classes.

Mrs. William Drake is general chairman of the show, another Bicentennial project of the center. Mrs. Ray Diemer is co-ordinator of the center.

Schedules for the show may be obtained at the center office. Serving on the schedule committee are Mrs. R. D. Hardman, Mrs. T. C. Watkins and Mrs. Don Dow.

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DEAR ABBY



Detests sound of ex-wife's name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Irving and I have been married for a little over a year. It's the second marriage for both of us.

First, I want it clearly understood that I had nothing to do with breaking up Irving's 21-year-old marriage. When I went to work for his company, his marriage was already turning sour even though he was still living at home for appearance's sake.

The problem: Irving's business is named after his ex-wife. She never was in the business and contributed nothing to its success. It has grown into a multimillion-dollar corporation, and Irving owns it all. (He manufactures a commercial product that bears his ex-wife's name, and I detest the sound of it.)

I have asked Irving to change the name of the company because it upsets me to hear it. He says I am asking him to do a most unreasonable thing because it would cost a fortune to change the name now, and he simply cannot do it.

Abby, I know he can do it if he really wants to. Am I wrong to insist on this one favor?—

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a very upsetting problem, but I can't tell anyone because they wouldn't believe me.

My dad comes into my bedroom during the night and plays with my body. I get so scared I don't know what to do. I was going to tell my mom, but she would be so hurt, and I don't know if she would even believe me.

My dad acts like nothing has happened the next day, and I can't even stand the sight of him anymore.

Don't tell me to talk to a counselor or a preacher. I wouldn't be able to look anybody in the face and talk about it.

Please tell me what to do. He doesn't use any precautions, and I am afraid I might get pregnant.

I can't give you my name because I don't want to cause any trouble and don't want to be disgraced.—CANT TALK IN OHIO

DEAR CANT: You must tell your mother at once! If she doesn't believe you, call the Child Protective Services unit of your County Welfare or Probation Department and tell them that Abby told you to call. Then tell them the whole story.

Your father is a very sick man and needs treatment. Please act at once and let me know immediately what happens. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school principal who has had it up to here with thoughtless parents who just pop in at their convenience for a special conference.

Will you please ask parents who want to discuss a problem concerning their child to phone for an appointment or write a note?

Other professionals do not accept walk-in conferences except in cases of emergency. Last week I had 16 walk-in meetings with parents! My time is scheduled, and I just can't see all these people who want to see me when it suits them.—HAD IT IN FULLERTON

DEAR ABBY: You aren't the only one with this problem. Many teachers have complained, too. I hope this helps.

Give rooms spring look

By ADELE FAULKNER Copley News Service

If you've lived in one apartment for awhile, chances are things are starting to look drab...especially to you and your family.

In grandfather's time, the arrival of spring used to mean taking carpets off the floor and beating the winter dust out of them. Grandmother would look for new fabrics to re-cover old furniture and grandfather would get a bucket of paint and make the place look cleaner and brighter.

Today's apartment manager would have a fit if his tenants started ripping up carpets to air them out, but without much hassle or expense an apartment can be given a fresh look.

A bucket of paint for one wall (to give it a contrasting color) is a reasonable price to pay to give an apartment a new lease on life.

One woman who has been an apartment dweller for many years gives her place two seasonal looks. She has spring draperies and slipcovers and another set for fall.

Each season she also has a different set of art for her walls and different accessories which she brings out.

The woman claims that for little money she gets a lifting of resolve and spirit with each change in her apartment environment.

Try taking down the draperies that came with the apartment. For the summer months, replace them with window shades, bamboo, Roman blinds or a cool, lightweight drapery fabric.

Holiday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hixson of British Columbia, Canada, will be Easter week guests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Blake, 310 Tanglewood St.

Dance planned

The Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion will have its final dance of the season from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the Lee High School Youth Center. "The Traveling Salesmen" will provide the music.

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Linda Kirby feted at kitchen shower

Linda Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kirby, 3102 Seaboard St., was honored with a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Morris Brooks of Lubbock and Mrs. James M. Davis in Mrs. Brooks' home in Lubbock.

Miss Kirby will be married May 22 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church to Wallace Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Anderson of Dallas.

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NORMAN READ ASSEMBLY
NO. 299, Order of Rainbow for Girls, entertained 35 members of the Salvation Army Sunbeams and their leader, Penny Hodges, with an Easter egg hunt in the park at A and Nobles Streets.

A&M Mothers' Clubs slate spring session

COLLEGE STATION — The annual spring meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs will be held Friday and Saturday on the campus of Texas A&M here.

Attending the federation meeting from Midland will be Mrs. Ervin C. Philpy, president of the Midland Texas A&M University Mothers' Club.

The executive board of the federation will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center. On Friday evening,

Each girl was presented a candy filled Easter basket. From left to right, back row, are Hodges, Mrs. Kenneth Evers, Pansy Lewis and Mrs. Peggy Beverly, and front row, Kim Henderson, Lisa Evers and Mrs. Jerry Tweed.

the federation officers will be hostesses to an open house from 7:30-9:30 in Room 145 of the student center.

Saturday events will begin with a coffee from 8:30-9:30 a.m. hosted by the Brazos County A&M Mothers' Club in the Birch Room. Immediately following the coffee will be the annual meeting which will be highlighted by an address by Roger Miller, coordinator of Texas A&M centennial activities; a performance by the Singing Cadets and the installation of 1976-77 federation officers.

He can dye plaid Easter egg

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

The story is that a poor woman in Germany dyed some eggs for her children as an Easter gift and hid them in a nest. Just as the children discovered the nest, a big rabbit leaped away.

The Easter bunny is still very important around here. The youngest child has not yet decided she is old enough to tell us he isn't real.

However, we help him out. Tomorrow we dye the eggs. I am an

expert at this and over the years I have finally learned how to dye an egg plaid.

On Easter morning a lot of people go around cracking their eggs on other people's heads. I don't know where that custom comes from. The Stone Age, probably.

Anyway, there is sure to be at least one egg that is dyed but is not hard-boiled. When that egg is cracked on somebody's head — well, we think we are an awfully funny bunch.

Easter brings an end to Lent. This means some people around here can

go back to eating ice cream. Some can go back to cookies. And one can go back to red cream soda.

That red cream soda was a real sacrifice, and if he hadn't had black cherry soda to fall back on, he might never have made it.

I did not actually give up anything during Lent. However, with the help of the government, I cut down on several things.

Things like food, gasoline, clothing, etc. And it looks like Lent is going to last all year long and well into the next.

On Easter Eve in Romania, young people march to church carrying candles. When they return home they gaze into mirrors by the light of the candles to see into the future.

I get the same results by gazing at the financial pages.

Choir to appear

The Paul Quinn College Choir will appear at the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Methodist Church, 401 S. Adams St., at 8 p.m. today, the Rev. V. T. Herron, pastor, said.

Nollner-Withrow married in double ring ceremony

ABILENE — The chapel of the First Baptist Church here was the setting for the marriage of Nancy Lyn Nollner of Dallas and Mark Lee Withrow of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Withrow of 2906 Rebel Drive, Midland. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Derward Nollner of this city.

Dr. Henard E. East, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Arlington, officiated the double ring vows.

Mrs. Robert L. Cooper of Dallas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Best man was Steve Withrow of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. Sara Withrow of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. Wedding music was provided by Emma Joyner of Abilene, organist.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory quiana fashioned with a cape effect. She wore rose bud and baby's breath in her hair and carried ivory and pink rosebuds, baby's breath, violets and other flowers of blue tones.

A seated dinner was held immediately following the ceremony in the Abilene Woman's Club.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Baylor University, with a B.A. degree and Southern Methodist University, with an M.L.A. She is a teacher at Jackson Elementary School, Plano. At Baylor, she was a member of Alpha Omega.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene Christian University, with a B.B.A. degree and of Texas Tech University School of Law with an L.L.D. He is assistant district attorney at Lubbock.

Kelly Dodson feted with party

Kelly Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson of 1004 Stanolind St., was honored on her seventh birthday with a Bicentennial celebration. Guests arrived dressed in red, white and blue attire.

Those attending the party were Anna Margaret Ray, Mary Frances Foster, Carol Ann Campbell, Jean Thurman, Kim Dearman, Angela Floyd, Linsley Hunt, Barbra Jones, Amy McFadden, Stephanie Smith, Amy Furgeson, Michelle Godwin, Carrie Makowsky, Holly Hodges, Jennifer South, Dee Ann Underwood, Denisa McMullan, Ben and Holly Fay, Jeff and Jennifer Harris, Paige McMullan, Sonya Blocker and Betty Clark.

Special guests were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. D. K. McMullan of Big Lake, and her sister, Jamie Dodson.

Event planned

The Midland Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostess group to the Midland Woman's Club luncheon and program to be held at 12 noon April 24.

Members of the Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present the program.

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K.C. Strip Jacket, M to L \$23.50
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Beta Eta Chapter hears committee year-end reports

Members of Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met for their regular business meeting in the home of Mrs. S. L. Davis at which year-end reports from committees were given.

Mrs. Reggie Medley, philanthropic chairman, reported that the chapter had given a total of \$2,605 to various projects on the local, district, state and national levels. Local projects included the annual valentine party for special education students, Christmas in April and game prizes for Leisure Lodge residents. Members also gave an estimated \$337 in donated goods to various organizations, including the Salvation Army and the Clothes Closet for foster children. A total of 476 hours of service were given to these and other projects such as Big Spring State Hospital and St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

Social chairman, Mrs. Dan Cotten, reported on the rush season and social events during the year, which ranged from couples' covered dish dinners to a kidnap breakfast, and a family camping trip to Fort Davis.

Educational director, Mrs. Charles Campanella, expressed appreciation to all members who presented programs during the year in keeping with the presidential theme, "1976 — Year of Destiny."

Discussion was held and votes taken on several items of district business in preparation for the District VIII meeting and election of officers to be held April 25 at Fort Stockton. Mrs. Medley is a candidate for the district presidency. She has served as district coordinator during this club year, along with district president, Mrs. Frank Felts, and Mrs. Marshall Blount, district corresponding secretary. Both are Beta Eta members.

Election of chapter officers was held, with the following slate of officers named: Mrs. Clarence Grant, president; Mrs. Medley, vice president; Mrs. Don Robinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Campanella, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Felts, treasurer. Mrs. Cotten was appointed to serve as educational director, and Mrs. Davis will be publicity chairman. Other officers appointed by the president will be announced at the May business meeting when installation ceremonies will be conducted.

The educational program presented by Mrs.

Robinson was entitled "Boys and Girls — 1776 and 1976." She pointed out the changes in education, responsibilities, problems and opportunities for high school and college age children of both eras.

The next meeting will be a couples' social April 21 in the home of Mrs. Robert Connor. Members are asked to bring "steak and fixins" for an evening of casual entertainment.

Teacher gives DAR program

The Co. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Ben Black, 1608 Stanolind St., with Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, first vice regent, presiding.

Mrs. Robert K. Hudson gave the national defense report, discussing a bill presented in Congress relating to the Federal Economic Planning Act.

Mrs. Jack Fryar, a Midland High School English teacher, conducted a program on "Fun, Facts, and Frustrations of Genealogy."

It was decided the chapter will present the two Junior American Citizens chapters at Fannin and Hilllander Elementary Schools with Bicentennial flags.

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.

Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.

Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.

Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Golden Ages covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church. Transportation: dist. Fay Smith.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 2815 Marmon St.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Senior Choir, 8 p.m., church.

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, pausing with June, 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Midland Senior Center, 6:30 p.m., dancing, Parks and Recreation Gym.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association, 12 noon, Mrs. Ed R. Bacon, 2309 Auburn Place.

CPA Wives, 10 a.m., Garden Room, MCC.

Enviro of tec

The Upsilon of Kappa Kappa teachers' society the Texas Elv Co. build program on er and the nuc which will be by 1980 at Glen Serving hostesses were Roy Shannon

CHAPA TURQUOISE
The Turqu to Imperi No. 8 Imperial



Four BANKAMERICA master ch

BY Color an unb and top The s includi Both Fortrel

A compl

Environment topic of teachers' program

The Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' society, met in the Texas Electric Service Co. building for a program on environment and the nuclear plant which will be completed by 1980 at Glen Rose.

Ralph Slagle, Mrs. Paul Hiebert, vice speaker, Sara Williamson, TESCO home economist, Mrs. E. L. Campbell, president, presided. Plans for the Bicen-tennial observance were discussed.

Serving as the hostesses were Mrs. Lee Roy Shannon and Mrs. Named as a delegate to the state convention of the society to be held April 23-24 in Lubbock was Mrs. M. M. Hall.

The May meeting will be in the Sirloin Room of Bonanza Sirloin Pit.

Prevent drips

Funnel cooking oil into a small, clear plastic dishwashing liquid bottle that has been thoroughly washed and dried. Label the bottle with a permanent marking pen. There will be no drips from this bottle. Keep it at hand on the stove top.

Scholarship presented

LUBBOCK — Jan Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Hogan of Crane, a graduate student in mathematics at Texas Tech University, has received a Fulbright scholarship to attend a university in Germany during 1976-77.

She has a bachelor's degree in mathematics and German from Tech, and this year was appointed a teaching assistant in the math department.

Miss Hogan received the Fulbright scholarship in mathematics. After a 10-month stay in Germany, she plans to return to Tech in July 1977 to complete the master's degree requirements.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Eggcellent cookies

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise: Easter is close, so thought I would send in what I make for the children.

I bake large sugar cookies, then ice them on the flat side with light green icing, tint coconut dark green and put it in the middle of the cookie, making a nest.

I put a candy rabbit or chicken in the center and a few jelly beans to look like eggs.

These really make a hit with the grandchildren. - Grandma

And I'll bet not only the cookies make a hit with those youngsters, right Grandma?

You're a doll! - Heloise

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

Don't you dare pay any attention to that person who complained about your 'sweetness and light.' That's our Heloise...it wouldn't be you any other way.

I really get a kick out of your little sayings. I really enjoy them and I'll bet thousands of others do, too.

So don't let some crabby-type spoil it for all of us. You can't please everybody all the time.

So I'll be watching in your column and if you soft-pedal it, I'll know you were influenced. (Don't you dare!) - Helen Frank

Bless you a thousand times over! You (and many others with similar comments) lifted my spirits no end.

Don't worry - I wouldn't have been influenced. How can you change the way you feel. - Heloise

Dear Heloise:

No matter how good or expensive baby's walking shoes are, the outside (especially the toe) always looks worn out before it's time to buy another pair.

Here is a quick way to make them look as good as new for another few weeks. First, apply two coats of brown shoe polish to bottom rim. Then apply two coats of clear nail polish.

Next, polish the shoes all over and apply a coat of clear nail polish on the toes.

This keeps the shoes looking as if they were just polished, with no more rushing to polish the shoes before you take the baby out. - Mrs. R.C.

Dear Heloise:

A new idea for your refrigerator... I take coasters that I rarely use and put them under bottles of staples, such as ketchup, mustard, etc. on the refrigerator door shelves. This eliminates that unsightly ring, also, you've decorated your refrigerator a little bit.

Saves cleaning time, too. - Mrs. B. R. Weltman

Dear Heloise:

What is more messy than mixing a meatloaf?

Since I started mixing my meatloaf with an old-fashioned potato masher, there is no more mess.

I just put everything for the meatloaf in a large mixing bowl and mash away.

Results - a very evenly mixed, and very nice meatloaf. With no greasy hands, either. - Mrs. W. A. Vodenichar

Senior honored

Michelle Ann Snowdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snoddy, was honored with a dinner at LaBodega Restaurant.

Mrs. T. V. Dwyer and Mrs. Duane Magee were the hostesses.

Mrs. Dolores Gaines, graphologist, analyzed handwriting of the guests.

Miss Snoddy will be a May graduate of Midland High School and plans to attend Texas Christian University.



ROBIN MALONE, senior student and member of the National Honor Society at Lee High School, will represent the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the Queen Contest at the annual convention of Lions District 2-A1, April 23, at Brownwood. She is the school's Football Sweetheart for 1975-76. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone, 2105 Winfield St.

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Club honors past officers

The Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., honored past presidents at a meeting held in the Elks Club.

Altrusa, International, is observing its 59th birthday. The Midland club was formed in 1948 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Shriver, who served as the first president.

Of the 25 past presidents of the club, two, Mrs. James Mashburn and Mrs. Linnie Davidson, are deceased. Fourteen of the past presidents attending were Mrs. Shriver, Mrs. Bertie Boone, Mrs. Maurine Mims, Mrs. George Park, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, Mrs. Lucille Johnson Bezon, June Sparks, Maria Spencer, Mrs. Loleta B. Guffey, Mrs. Oran Simmons, Mrs. Frank Riney, Mrs. Roy F. Gardner, Mrs. John Frazzell and Mrs. W. N. Keislung.

Guests were Mrs. Clay White, Mrs. Joy Runyon, Mrs. Pat Bingham, Mrs. Lois McHargue and Mrs. Ray Morris.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Thurs. April 15)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you with more than usual energy and you have the ability now to get the answers you desire. The evening brings resentment over delays, but it is unwise to make an issue of it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You are able to handle both credit and debit matters more intelligently today. Avoid arguing with anyone in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal day to get in touch with associates and make better arrangements for the future. Daytime is best for handling a civic affair.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Combine your efforts with partners and get a great deal accomplished. Be sure to take the needed health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Daytime is best for any recreational activities that appeal to you. Put that creative talent to work and have more success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make your home more efficient, and then enjoy whatever is of a cultural nature. A new interest needs more study.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Being more cooperative with associates is vital now, so be with them as much as possible. Relaxation is best in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs should be first on your schedule for the day. Listen to what a business expert has to say and follow best suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with family members. The evening is fine for sociability. Show others you have poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You now have the right solution to what has been puzzling you in the past. Morning is best time to have rapport with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Join with allies at whatever activities are mutually profitable. Make your plans early and be sure to carry through.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to confer with higher-ups and get much accomplished. A fascinating career affair can be made to work out nicely now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas in your mind that should be put in operations quickly so that you can benefit from them. Make worthwhile contacts.

"THINKING" with ODOM
PHILIPPIANS 4:8

An eminent English editor once said, 'Opinion is free, but facts are scarce.' Yet many people reverse their feelings but often times reject the facts. May I hasten to add to this that feelings change but facts do not.

Some people are impressed by some facts while unimpressed by other facts. Did you know that the average 7-inch-long pencil can draw a line 35 miles long; it can write an average of 45,000 words; and it can take an average of 17 sharpenings? Now, I don't know why anyone would be that interested in the workings of a pencil, but apparently someone was. So you see, nearly everyone concerns themselves with some kind of facts of one sort or another. To be sure most men are concerned with the mundane affairs of life, even the facts about a pencil. But what about the soul? How concerned are we about life here that will affect our life beyond this veil of tears?

Jesus said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Mt. 11:28-30) He has set forth in a perceivable manner just how men are to come to Him. He declared, "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me." The word "yoke" (ZUGOS in the Greek) means, "a yoke, serving to couple two things together, and is used metaphorically of submission to authority." (TWB Vine, Pg. 246) Hence we may rightly conclude that men must submit to the authority of Christ before they can come to Him for salvation. (Mt. 18:18) It must also be admitted that when one submits to His authority one must be willing to DO whatever Christ REQUIRES. Some folks call this "law keeping," or "legalism," but the FACT remains, that sinful man, before he can be saved, must SUBMIT to Jesus Christ. For the reason the apostle Paul said the "gospel is the power of God to save." (R. 1:16) But how is the gospel his power to save? Obviously the Bible is not fact on this point, for we are told that one "purifies his soul in obedience to the truth." (1 Pe. 1:22)

Reader friend, here are the FACTS about salvation from sin. Are you more concerned about them than you would be in the facts about a pencil? I ask you today, why won't you bend your stubborn will and plumb your life with His Word before it become too late to walk in the heavenly light? THINK ABOUT IT!

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20.1 cu. ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator 38988* Was 489.95 Spring '76 Gen. Cat. Has 3 adjustable shelves, 7-day meat keeper, rollers, slide-out freezer drawer.	19 cu. ft. Upright Or 23 cu. ft. Chest 28988* Was 359.95-389.95 Spring '76 Gen. Cat. Features adjustable cold control, defrost drawer, lock, interior light, signal light, basket.
CUT \$30 + FREE \$5 CERTIFICATE TOTAL \$35 OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 21	CUT \$40 + FREE \$5 CERTIFICATE TOTAL \$45 OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 21
18-lb. Automatic 6-Cycle, 2-Speed Washer 23988* Was 269.95 Spring '76 Gen. Cat. 8 cycles, 8 temp. combinations, with auto fabric softener dispenser, water saver control, 4-way wash action.	30-inch Gas Range 19988* Was 239.95 Spring '76 Gen. Cat. Life and lock cooktop; 60-minute timer; oven light. Roast Meat Minder. Low temp. oven control.

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Tower's sound advice

The Reporter-Telegram agrees with Sen. John Tower (R-Tex) that Congress would be making a dangerous mistake if it creates a permanent Senate committee to oversee the activities of U.S. intelligence agencies.

This is one of the most hazardous measures before the Senate today, and every effort should be made to sidetrack the proposed legislation.

Sen. Tower, who is well informed on the subject, told the Senate Rules Committee that creation of a permanent committee on intelligence activities would not be the best way to prevent abuses of CIA and FBI, but rather would substantially increase the danger of security leaks.

"To keep our enemies from penetrating our national defense," Tower said, "we must necessarily restrict the number of Americans—and that includes senators—having full knowledge of intelligence operations."

"The principle underlying limited access is, and always has been, quite simple. As the number of people having access to knowledge increases, the greater the risk of disclosure of consequent damage to the nation."

There is nothing strange about this. It holds true in Midland or anywhere else, just as it does in Washington. It is like telling a committee of three or 30 persons in the Tall City not to say anything about a certain matter "outside of this room." Within an hour or so after the meeting, the secret will be fairly well known over the community.

How much more important,

Howdy, Governor!

Fast on the heels of one candidate seeking the presidential nomination comes another — this one the Hon. George Wallace, governor of Alabama, who is on a blitzing tour of the Lone Star State.

Gov. Wallace, who is seeking the Democratic nomination, was due to arrive at Midland Regional Air Terminal early this afternoon. A press conference was to be held, following which the governor was to take off for El Paso. He campaigned at Abilene this morning.

Ronald Reagan, former

then, to assure the secrecy of matters affecting the nation's security.

Tower's comments were made while testifying against a bill favored by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, favored by that panel's majority to create a permanent committee on intelligence.

He said that if such a committee were given exclusive access to classified material, committees like Armed Services and Judiciary which need access to CIA and FBI material would not be able to do their jobs properly.

"Intelligence should continue to be viewed as integrally related to the other questions within the general jurisdiction of the present standing committees on Foreign Relations, Judiciary, and Armed Services — rather than exist in the spotlight where intelligence has lived for the last several months," Tower said.

He pointed out further that if a permanent intelligence committee were to have access to classified material in addition to the jurisdictional committees, there would be needless duplication and danger of leaks.

Investigative committees of both the House and Senate have done enough damage already to the essential intelligence of the nation without this.

Tower went even further in urging the Rules Committee to recommend repeal of a law enacted in 1974 which requires the President to report intelligence activities to numerous committees of the House and Senate.

The Senate would do well to heed Tower's sound advice.

governor of California, departed Midland this morning after having campaigned Tuesday afternoon and night in the Midland-Odessa area. He is seeking the Republican nomination.

Wallace's campaigning here actually was for three of his delegate-nominees from Texas' 25th Senatorial District — R.L. Corley of Midland, Joseph B. Smyth of Uvalde and Mrs. Rae Lemberg of Mason.

A most cordial welcome to the Midland area is directed to Gov. Wallace on his all-too-brief visit.



HEMISPHERE REPORT: Generals rule Latin America

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
 Copley News Service

Military rule is now the general rule in Latin America.

Only half a dozen Latin nations can boast of civilian-dominated governments, since the removal of Maria Estela Peron from the Argentine presidency.

Of the six, only Mexico can point with pride to an unbroken record of 30 years of uninterrupted civilian rule, the longest in Latin America.

The other 14 countries are under domination of their armed forces.

That does not necessarily mean that people are being shot to death in the streets or trampled by jack-booted soldiers.

In fact, more often than not Latin Americans have welcomed a military takeover of the government. The coup that ended Mrs. Peron's 21 months as Argentine's and the world's first woman president prompted no widespread protests, either at home in Argentina or abroad.

Even the Peronists, the Argentine masses who for many years so faithfully followed her late husband, Gen. Juan Domingo Peron could not control the myriad factions into which the Peronist movement splintered after his death.

What happened in Argentina, though, was the reverse of what transpired in most of the other South American countries where the military runs the government.

In Argentina, just three years ago, Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, then the man in charge, permitted the first completely free elections in 18 years, since Peron's ouster in 1955.

As Lanusse expected, the Peronists won easily. But what might not have been expected was that neither Hector Campora, the dentist Peron had picked as his stand-in, nor Peron himself was able to get a firm grip on

the reins of government.

Peron had just turned 78 when he was inaugurated for the last time and his health was failing. His wife, who had been elected vice president with him, was willing and tenacious but lacked his charisma and political experience.

She never received the sound advice and disinterested support that she, or any other president, needed. Argentina suffered as a result.

When the near-chaos became obvious even to the man or woman in the streets, who more likely than not was a faithful Peronist, the armed forces quietly put Mrs. Peron on an air force jet and sent her out of the city of Buenos Aires.

In Brazil, Peru and Chile, though, the situations were reversed. There the presidents were strong-willed individuals, with considerable charisma and a lifetime of political experience.

However, in 1964, when Brazilian President Joao Goulart seemed to be taking his vast homeland too far and too quickly to the left and corruption was widespread, the nation's armed forces deposed him.

Many Brazilians felt the country had been saved from the threat of communism. Goulart has made his home in exile in neighboring Uruguay where, reportedly, he is one of that nation's richer property owners.

The military, meanwhile, has dedicated itself to working "the Brazilian miracle," to the economic development of the nation at a rate that is the envy of the rest of the developing world, and to the eradication of corruption in Brazil.

In 1968, Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry, a dynamic former professor of architecture in Texas, displeased the left-leaning armed forces, which had arranged his election in 1963, and he was deposed. Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, the

AMERICANA: Before government got big, as it were

By SAM STEWART
 Copley News Service

Grover Cleveland was elected three times as president of the United States, and served two terms.

That seeming contradiction is cited — anyway, at least every four years — as one of the reasons why the Electoral College system of electing presidents is no good, because while Cleveland led the popular vote three times, he moved into the White House only twice.

In 1884, Cleveland defeated James G. Blaine with a popular plurality of 62,683. In 1888 he got 95,713 more votes than Benjamin Harrison did, but Harrison got them in the right places and won it in the Electoral College, 233 to 168.

But Cleveland bounced back, and beat Harrison in 1892, with a satisfying lead of 363,312 votes.

While historians in the main speak respectfully of Cleveland, his birthday (March 18) has never won red-ink or holiday recognition.

Cleveland was a Democrat, but he would never be so labeled in 1976, 139 years after he was born and 91 years after his first inauguration. Party philosophies have changed that much.

They had a depression in his last administration, only they called them panics in those days, and Cleveland held firm in his contention that it was none of the government's business, even when Coxey's army marched on Washington demanding federal handouts.

Said Cleveland, in words which might well be studied today by primary-minded Democrats and Republicans alike:

"The lessons of paternalism ought to be unlearned and the better lesson taught that while people should patriotically and cheerfully support their government, its functions do not include the support of the people." Can you imagine a politician taking that sort of stand at this point in the 20th Century? And Cleveland spoke another mouthful, on another occasion, which someone might well shout from the rooftops today: "When more of the people's sustenance is exacted through taxation than is necessary to meet the just obligations of government and expenses of its economical administration, such exaction becomes ruthless extortion and a violation of the principles of a free government."

The quotation most often attributed to Cleveland — that "a public office is a public trust" — probably was not spoken by him in just those words, but is very probably a paraphrase of his utterance in his first inaugural, when he said:

"Your every voter, as surely as your chief magistrate, exercises a public trust."

Cleveland's career was a living application of that principle of the public trust, and if he had sprung from humble beginnings he might have won greater acclaim for his accomplishments. He was a minister's son and a Yale man, neither an absolute guarantee of greatness. Yet successively he was assistant district attorney, district attorney, sheriff of Erie County, N.Y., mayor of Buffalo, governor of New York, and eventually, president of the United States.

And on his way to the presidency, his every campaign was against entrenched corruption. And the record indicates a pretty good batting average on his campaign promises.

Tammany Hall ran the Democratic Party in those days, and Cleveland whipped Tammany within his own party in winning both gubernatorial and presidential nominations.

It may be that Grover Cleveland did not achieve greatness in the grandiose sense but he left a priceless heritage in his conception of government — that public officers are the servants and agents of the people, not their masters.

Mark Russell says

Morris Udall went to bed a winner in Wisconsin. When he woke up the next morning, there was smiling Jimmy Carter standing at the foot of the bed saying, "Guess What?"

Udall had made a victory speech saying, "Now that I've won in Wisconsin, I'll go on to victory in the tradition of the great President Thomas E. Dewey."

There's no stopping Jimmy Carter now. Unless Hubert wants someone else as a running mate.

Jimmy Carter says we must preserve the "ethnic purity" of the neighborhoods. Isn't that how Leser Maddox ran his restaurant? Come on Jimmy, where did you hide the ax handles?

With his experience and know-how, Jimmy Carter can give the country the leadership it already has.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Through what man, obeying the word of God, began the relationship between God and Israel? Genesis 12
 2. What man spoke of his wife as "a heifer" when he found she had betrayed him? Judges 14:15-18
 3. This is the Jewish month of Nisan, also known as Abib. What anniversary is this for Israelites? Exodus 13:1-4
 4. What committee disposed of Judas' "tainted money"? Matthew 27:5-8
 5. What did Paul say about the Mediator between God and men? 1 Tim. 2:5
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

INSIDE REPORT: Ford's all-out support of Kissinger is questioned

By ROWLAND EVANS
 And ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — President Ford's claim that his Wisconsin primary victory over Ronald Reagan "fully justified my faith in Henry Kissinger" has now been refuted by a highly professional private poll for a Democratic Congressman in a Midwest farm district that precisely parallels agricultural Wisconsin.

The scientific sample, tapping sentiment of 408 voters of both parties in mid-March, showed the Secretary of State with a hefty 42 per cent "negative" rating, contrasted to the President's 31 per cent negative. Both Kissinger and Mr. Ford had virtually the same "positive" rating: just under 30 per cent, with the balance "neutral."

Congressional Democrats pry to this poll say it reflects latent concern about Kissinger which has not yet shown up in national polls. The last Harris poll gave Kissinger a 58 per cent positive rating — below the spectacular readings he used to get but still respectable.

What is significant about the Democratic poll is that it was not limited to conservative Republicans, the fiercest Kissinger critics, but included all voters.

Thus, the poll may strengthen anti-Kissinger operatives within Mr. Ford's political high command who question the President's all-out support of the Secretary. Presidential aides who feel Kissinger is a political liability were dismayed when the President cited his relatively narrow Wisconsin primary win over Reagan

as proving Kissinger's rectitude.

But one top-level Ford aide believes that, despite the new evidence showing that Kissinger's political liability goes far beyond the Republican right, nothing will change.

"Like it or not," he told us, "there's no finessing that problem now." HHH'S EARLIER START

Close associates are pressing Sen. Hubert Humphrey to jump into the Democratic presidential race in late April — about six weeks earlier than originally intended but late enough to avoid all primary elections.

Humphrey long ago decided he would not again undergo the primary election ordeal. In conversations with intimates, however, he frequently has suggested he might become a candidate on June 9 — the day after the last three primaries (California, New Jersey, Ohio) — if the nomination was still open.

But advisers are now telling Humphrey June 9 is much too late. Their target is April 30, three days

after the Pennsylvania primary. That would be one day too late for Humphrey to enter any major primaries but soon enough perhaps to prevent a fait accompli at Madison Square Garden.

TRICKY JIM? Sixteen "uncommitted" delegates elected from Erie County (Buffalo) in the New York Democratic primary are in no mood to ride Jimmy Carter's bandwagon, thanks to, backstage double-dealing which scarcely comports with Carter's public image of truth and love.

Carter visited Erie County leader Joe Crangle, who was running slates of nominally uncommitted (but actually pro-Hubert Humphrey) delegates in Buffalo March 26. Carter was cozy and friendly with Crangle, the former state party chairman and one of New York's most influential Democratic figures. In fact, Carter asked, could Crangle take off to travel the entire country in his behalf?

Pleading the press of other duties, Crangle declined. But later that very day he was stunned when Carter denounced "New York's political bosses" — presumably including Joe Crangle. Crangle asked his colleagues, why would Carter want a party operative stigmatized as a "political boss" to campaign for him?

Slight, soft-spoken and as low-key as Carter himself, Crangle made no public outburst but noted the incident carefully. Those Crangle delegates could be a long time coming to Carter at Madison Square Garden.

PARATROOPERS AND PANAMA Henry Kissinger has bluntly told

conservative Republican critics in Congress that the only alternative to negotiating a new and much less advantageous Panama Canal treaty, a step they fiercely oppose, is sending in U.S. paratroopers to protect the Canal Zone.

That is considerably stronger language about the need for a new canal treaty, which would probably end U.S. control of the waterway, than is used by President Ford.

When Kissinger met with conservative Republican House members March 25 in a private give-and-take session, the Panama Canal issue was naturally raised. Kissinger replied that Latin American sentiment against continuing U.S. control of the canal was so strong that negotiations for a new treaty are essential. The alternative? Send in the 82nd Airborne Division, he said.

the small society

by Brickman

CAN YOU IMAGINE GEORGE WASHINGTON SITTING UP HALF THE NIGHT TRYING TO COMPLETE A 1040?

4-14
Brickman

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Doctor says Hughes pitted with bedsores

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — On the day he died, Howard Hughes weighed only about 80 pounds, his hair and beard were long and stringy, and his body was pitted with bedsores, a Mexican doctor who attended him reports.

Hughes was unconscious, dehydrated, had a head infection and was suffering from kidney failure, Dr. Victor Manuel Montemayor Martinez said in a signed declaration given to the Mexican attorney general's office.

The doctor said after examining Hughes he did not expect the billionaire to live more than a few hours.

Hughes was taken from his penthouse at the Acapulco Princess Hotel and flown by private plane to Houston, Tex., on April 5. He was dead when the plane landed.

Federal Judge Antonio Uribe Garcia made Montemayor's statement available to newsmen Tuesday along with those from others questioned during a police investigation into Hughes' death.

Montemayor's declaration said:

He was called to the 20th-floor penthouse about 5 a.m. April 5 and found Hughes "half naked with only bed-sheets covering his body, ... very pale, with his right eye open, the left not so much but about half open, breathing in pants, slowly, in a state of complete unconsciousness."

"His eyes showed little reaction to light, and his neck and face twitched."

"Hughes' hair was long, thin and gray, his beard stringy and dark chestnut in color. There were numerous bedsores on the body."

Aides said an open sore on the left side of Hughes' head was the result of a benign tumor that had been aggravated by a blow received in a fall.

One of Hughes' aides told the court he suffered the fall in the Bahamas before he came to Acapulco Feb. 10.

Montemayor said Eric Iverson Bundy of Hughes' staff appeared to be in charge, and there were also two American doctors and a bodyguard in the room.

When the Mexican expressed surprise that Hughes had been kept in the hotel in such condition, they told him Hughes was hard to deal with and did not want to go to a hospital.

An ambulance arrived about 8:15 a.m., the doctor said, and the driver reported they left for the airport at 10:30 a.m.

The driver, C. Jaime Quevedo, said he saw his passenger's head as he was lifted into the plane, and he was "unconscious, not moving." He added that he was "not able to say whether the person they were transferring was alive or dead."

Another private secretary who was present, C. A. Waldron of Sun Valley, Calif., said in his statement that the decision to take Hughes to Houston was made by Dr. Wilbur Thain, 50, of Logan, Utah, one of the two American doctors present.

Waldron was cleared Tuesday of a charge that he had forged Hughes' signature on the recluse's tourist card when he arrived from the Bahamas. Judge Uribe Garcia ruled there was no evidence to sustain the charge.

The Houston Chronicle in its Tuesday edition quoted Waldron, as saying Hughes had a kidney infection which kept him in bed or in a wheelchair during the eight-week stay in Acapulco.

The Chronicle also quoted Waldron as saying Hughes bled slowly for several days from the head infection caused by the fall.

Waldron said Hughes "had been very sick since leaving the Bahamas."

HL&P gets rate hike okay

HOUSTON (AP) — An ordinance has been approved by the City Council which allows Houston Lighting & Power Co. (HL&P) to raise its rates.

In the action Tuesday, councilmen also permitted the power firm additional cost adjustment privileges.

The ordinance allows HL&P to raise rates 7.75 per cent for residential customers and 13.3 per cent for small commercial customers next month.

Money collected by HL&P for higher temporary rates of 15.5 per cent and 16.5 per cent, respectively, permitted under a court order in December will be refunded to customers in June.

A new cost of service adjustment clause in the ordinance covers not only fuel costs, but labor, depreciation and capital costs as well under certain conditions.

Under previous ordinances approved by council, only higher fuel costs had been passed on to customers.

Council passed the new ordinance without any discussion of the new cost of service adjustment clause.

Other officers include Doris Hubbard of Houston, first vice-president; Carman Taber, Victoria, secretary; Kathy Van Meter, Richardson, treasurer; Nancy Brannon of Lewisville, national committeewoman; and Mike Smiddy, Euboeck, national committee man.

governor gets cow chip bid

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Boren received an invitation Monday from the town of Beaver to participate in the annual World Championship Cow Chip Throwing Contest to be held there April 24.

Should Connally endorse Ford it could be a serious blow to Reagan's hopes of winning the Texas primary and gaining momentum for a series of primaries in southern and southwest states where he is believed to be strongest.

Ford is scheduled to return to Texas for another campaign appearance April 28-29.

Ford has classified himself as the underdog in Texas. He has won six of the seven primaries he has entered, with Reagan beating him in North Carolina.

A White House spokesman said that Ford telephoned Connally in Houston Monday night, not knowing that the prominent Democrat-turned-Republican was en route to Washington. The President left a message and Connally returned his call late Monday night after reaching the capital.

Although Connally has said he will make no endorsement in the hotly contested Texas campaign between Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan, the President and his advisers are known to be hopeful that Ford and Connally will make at least one joint public appearance before the May 1 balloting.

Ford and Connally met for 40 minutes Tuesday. There was no official announcement of what was discussed, but President Ford said later that Connally "was not offered a job. I did not ask him to support me. He did not volunteer."

Connally has declined to make any public statements in favor of either Ford or Reagan in the Texas primary although reportedly the two have sought his help.

The former governor has said he intends to work to help strengthen the Republican party's congressional delegation.

Connally drove away from the White House without discussing the meeting with waiting reporters.

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Staff Photo

A MOCK TRIAL, part of the Midland public schools' law-focused education program, was presented Tuesday by students in James Bradford's Lee High School government class for seventh and eighth

graders at Alamo Junior High. Presenting the "trial" are, from left, Steve Joiner, prosecuting attorney; Danny Evatt, the accused witness, and "Judge" Kerry Stewart.

Senate votes approval of public works measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, still smarting from their failure to override an earlier veto, are trying again to enact a multibillion dollar bill aimed at providing jobs for the unemployed.

The Senate on Tuesday voted 54 to 45 for a \$5.3 billion public works program that closely resembles the \$6.1 billion measure President Ford vetoed in February. The bill now goes to the House.

"The bill has been changed in ways that I hope will improve the prospects

of an override," Muskie said. One of these changes involves spreading out the money among more cities instead of just concentrating it in those hardest-hit by unemployment, Muskie said.

But he conceded that mustering the needed two-thirds vote in the Senate for an override would still be difficult, mainly because of the nation's "improved economic climate."

The bill started off in the Senate as a trimmed-down \$2.5 billion measure, which chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., of the Senate Public Works Committee said was tailored to meet Ford's objections.

But Muskie led a floor fight to add to the measure two expensive programs that had been in the vetoed bill but which were deleted by the committee.

By a 48 to 32 vote, the Senate agreed to restore the two programs. One, a \$1.4 billion measure, would give special revenue sharing funds to state and local governments troubled by high unemployment. The other, a \$1.4 billion program, would provide new federal grants for waste treatment plant construction.

Although denounced by Senate conservatives as too costly, these additional programs turn the legislation into "a comprehensive package," Muskie said. "It represents the best opportunity we have to ease the pain of this recession."

Backers said the full \$5.3 billion would only be authorized if unemployment reaches 9 per cent. At the current jobless level of about 7.5 per cent, they said, the amount that would actually be spent would be about \$3.9 billion.

Panel ponders suit against automakers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The possibility of a suit against auto manufacturers over the rising price of crash parts is being examined by the State Board of Insurance.

Insurance men told the board at its last auto rate hearing that the price of crash parts was a major element in their request for an increase.

The U.S. Justice Department recently filed an unfair trade practices suit alleging that General Motors had pushed up prices by restricting sale of its crash parts to its own dealers.

Christie said a U.S. Senate committee recently found it would take \$20,000 in parts, sold separately, to rebuild a \$5,000 car.

"I want to look at all the automakers because GM is not the only one that makes crash parts that the insurance industry has to pay for," Christie said.

He said there are two questions that must be explored. First, does the board have standing in court to sue on behalf of either Texas insurance buyers or the state as insurance customer?

Second, what effect does the price of crash parts have on insurance rates? Christie said the board's "standing to sue is a little bit tenuous, but we are still exploring."

"We will not be able to judge the real impact on rates until the figures come in from the (insurance) industry in June," he said. The board will hold its annual auto rate hearing in July.

Ford, Connally meet again for long talk at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally have held another long session at the White House, but the President says Connally still has not volunteered to support him in the Texas May 1 primary.

Ford and Connally met for 40 minutes Tuesday. There was no official announcement of what was discussed, but President Ford said later that Connally "was not offered a job. I did not ask him to support me. He did not volunteer."

Connally has declined to make any public statements in favor of either Ford or Reagan in the Texas primary although reportedly the two have sought his help.

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NEW OFFICERS of Ranchland Hill Country Club are, from left, Bill Milby, president; Lynn Lett, vice president; Barry Welton, secretary, and Glen Barb, treasurer.

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Nevada moves to deal with growing rape problem

By BRENDAN RILEY

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The move to change public attitudes and laws on rape, launched in the nation's urban centers, has extended to Nevada, where rapes occur at a rate far above the national average.

The fight to curb rape in this tourism-oriented state has been led mainly by underfinanced and widely scattered volunteer groups.

But leaders of the movement say the combination of innovative rape counseling techniques by volunteer

groups and sweeping changes in state law dealing with rape are producing positive results.

FBI statistics show an eight per cent increase in reported rapes or rape attempts in Las Vegas, Nevada's largest city, in 1975. That compares to an average national increase of just one per cent.

That looks bad, but the figures indicate victims who were unwilling to report rapes before are now beginning to realize they'll get help instead of hassles, the movement leaders say.

Florence McClure, a 54-year-old

grandmother who runs "Community Action Against Rape" in Las Vegas, says, "There have always been a lot of rapes, but they went unreported. Victims didn't think they would get a fair shake from anyone. But the word is getting out. Things aren't as bad as they used to be."

Mrs. McClure works mainly in Las Vegas, a gambling mecca which draws millions of tourists yearly. The area has been ranked third nationally in incidence of rape on a per capita basis.

Other rape crisis centers in Nevada

are in areas which also draw crowds of tourists: Reno and the Lake Tahoe Basin.

"We attract our share of weirdos along with the tourists who come here to gamble," says Mrs. McClure. "We have a unique problem."

That problem has produced programs which are apparently among the most advanced in the nation.

The Nevada rape centers, all run on shoestring budgets by volunteers, provide immediate counseling for rape victims, along with help in dealing with police, hospitals, court ap-

pearances and families. In some cases self defense programs are offered.

Mrs. McClure's program also offers follow-up counseling. Male counselors are available to talk with fathers, husbands, boyfriends or brothers of women victims.

Efforts are also made to get psychiatric care when needed, or relocate victims and find them new jobs. Government resources are tapped when available.

"We follow up on our clients on an individual basis, according to their

needs," says Mrs. McClure. "We can find out if they quit a job. Then we know something's wrong, and we contact them."

The 1975 legislature, responding to public concern mainly from Las Vegas, passed laws to limit courtroom testimony on a rape victim's past sexual history. Legislators redefined rape and allowed women to file rape charges against separated spouses. The lawmakers also authorized counties to pay up to \$1,000 for counseling and medical treatment for rape victims.

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Lotion with placenta treats damaged hair. 1/2-oz. vial.



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Soft-shimmer, frosty pastel plastic beads in wearable two-foot lengths. Bangles and circle earrings to match. Super looks, reg. 1.27

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Pastel candy coated malted milk balls. **49¢**



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By JIM HOAGLAND
The Washington Post

French Bicentennial band bids to change De Gaulle's image

PARIS — Of all the foreign visitors coming to the United States to help celebrate the Bicentennial year, a small but dedicated band of French politicians may have set themselves the most difficult task: to convince the U.S. that Charles De Gaulle really liked Americans.

"De Gaulle was not anti-American," Yves Guena, a Gaullist ex-minister and leader of the six-man delegation, asserted.

Guena admitted that this view and the title of a talk the Gaullists will give on "Gaullism and French-American friendship" may surprise Americans who recall the French leader's withdrawal from NATO, the swift closing of American bases here

and his stinging attacks on American foreign and monetary policies in the 1960s.

"It is always a good thing to surprise people. And we should correct the mistaken view," Americans have of the late French president, Guena said.

"Besides," he added, indicating that there was more than historical revisionism at stake in the visit, "We don't know what view De Gaulle would have taken of American policies today in view of the Soviet Union's thrust in the world now."

Guena will be traveling to the United States as the representative of Jacques Chirac, the honorary secretary general and effective head of the Gaullist Party. Chirac is also France's prime minister, but Guena emphasized that his visit would be a

political rather than an official one.

He will meet with Democratic and Republican party leaders and Ford administration officials during his stopovers in Washington and New York beginning Monday. Like President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who arrives in the U.S. on May 17, the group also will visit Louisiana to emphasize the linguistic and cultural heritage of that one-time French territory. "But we won't call for a single 'la Louisiane libre ensingle,'" Jacques Godfrain, another member of the group, promised with a smile.

General De Gaulle touched off an international furor in 1967 by shouting "vive le Quebec Libre" (Long Live Free Quebec) in that Canadian city at a time of French separatist agitation.

Guena, who served as transport minister under De Gaulle and who is a

member of France's National Assembly, indicated that his talks with Republican and Democratic politicians would center on the Gaullist concern about the increasing strength of Communist parties in Western Europe.

Gaullist sources also noted that there are 800,000 French citizens overseas who now can vote in national elections and indicated that the bicentennial visit would be the first step in a campaign to woo overseas voters into the Gaullist camp.

"Giscard's margin of victory in the 1974 presidential race was less than 800,000 votes," one Gaullist politician said, noting that current public opinion polls suggest that the margin has been cut even thinner. "I think you will see a lot more interest in our overseas citizens in the future."

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Area youngsters win at playday

Several area youngsters won honors at the Tall City Youth Horse Club Playday Saturday. A total of 53 riders participated in the competition.

High point winner for girls six and under was Patricia Doss of Odessa, with Connie Everett of Big Lake taking reserve all-around honors for that age group.

Shelly Hodge and Dee Dee Tomerlin tied for high point honors for girls seven through nine years of age. The reserve all-around winner was Barbara Doss of Odessa.

For boys seven to nine, Clint Olson and Breck Gifford took the top two places.

For girls 10 to 12, Staci Draper of Odessa was high point winner. Cheryl Olson was the all-around reserve winner.

Kenneth Doss of Odessa was all-around winner for boys 10 to 12, while Steve Sparkman and Gary Glover tied

for reserve honors. High point winner in the 13 to 15-year-old age group for girls was Rainy Calhoun, with Lori Womack finishing second in all-around competition.

Mark Cockrell and David Womack tied for all-around championship honors for 13 to 15-year-olds boys.

Ruby James was all-around champion for girls 16 and over, with Elva McElroy taking reserve honors.

Jockey race
12 and under — Cheryl Olson, Staci Draper, Tina Chapman
13 and over — Terry Otho, Julie Zimmerman.

Pole bending
Girls 6 and under — Patricia Doss
Girls 7-9 — Shelly Hodge, Dee Dee Tomerlin, Barbara Doss

Girls 10-12 — Cheryl Olson, Lida Villines, Laura Sherman
Girls 13-15 — Leslye Sherman, Tracy Cockrell, Nancy Cone

Girls 16 and over — Elva McElroy, Ruby James
Boys 7-9 — Breck Gifford, Bob Doss, Kevin McElroy
Boys 10-12 — Gary Glover, Kenneth Doss, David McCain

Boys 13-15 — David Womack, Mark Cockrell
Barrel racing
Girls 6 and under — Patricia Doss
Girls 7-9 — Dee Dee Tomerlin, Shelly Hodge, Teresa Glover

Girls 10-12 — Lisa Villines, Tina Chapman, Staci Draper
Girls 13-15 — Terry Otho, Laura Womack, Nancy Cone
Girls 16 and over — Elva McElroy, Ruby James, Beth Johnston

Boys 7-9 — Clint Olson, Breck Gifford, Kevin McElroy
Boys 10-12 — Kenneth Doss, Gary Glover, David McCain
Boys 13-15 — David Womack, Mark Cockrell

Flag racing
Girls 6 and under — Connie Everett, Patricia Doss
Girls 7-9 — Dee Dee Tomerlin, Shelly Hodge, Teresa Glover
Girls 10-12 — Tracy Hodge, Staci Draper, Laura Sherman

Girls 13-15 — Rainy Calhoun, Terry Otho, Pam McCain
Girls 16 and over — Julie McFadden, Ruby James, Elva McElroy

Boys 7-9 — Cody Everett, Clint Olson, Breck Gifford
Boys 10-12 — Kenneth Doss, Steve Sparkman, David McCain
Boys 13-15 — Mark Cockrell, David Womack

Novelty contest — Goat hair pulling
Girls 6 and under — Connie Everett, Patricia Doss
Girls 7-9 — Pansy McCain, Barbara Doss, Shelly Hodge
Girls 10-12 — Cheryl Olson, Staci Draper, Jennifer Wyatt

Girls 13-15 — Rainy Calhoun, Pam McCain, Terry Glover
Girls 16 and over — Vicki Calhoun, Ruby James, Julie McFadden
Boys 7-9 — Clint Olson, Cody Everett, Bob Doss
Boys 10-12 — Steve Sparkman, Kenneth Doss, David McCain
Boys 13-15 — Mark Cockrell, Terry Glover, David Womack

Bunny business growing rapidly

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Rabbits are still multiplying like rabbits these days, and growing up to become, more often than not, food for the table.

To many people, the word rabbit conjures up visions of bunnies and Easter. But to others, rabbits mean sales for food, fur and laboratory use. To these people, rabbits are livestock.

Coyotes stalk pets

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Coyotes in search of food for their litters are stalking pets in this South Central Texas city, Byrd Bierschwale, district supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department, says.

"When they are feeding the pups, they will kill the animals," said Bierschwale, referring to domesticated animals and pets. "Quite often at other times of the year, they'll kill animals just for the fun of it."

Government hunter Alvin Becker said the coyotes are moving inside the city limits to rummage through garbage cans and look for pets as food.

He said coyote complaints have been steadily increasing for the past three years, corresponding to a ban on certain poisons such as strychnine.

ly small, but interest in the animal as a commercial proposition is growing steadily. The American Rabbit Breeders Association, Inc., founded 52 years ago, has 20,000 members, up from 8,000 five years ago.

Bob Bennett, former publicity director of the association and author of a book on rabbits, estimated that there are 200,000 breeders in the nation, ranging from commercial farmers producing thousands of animals to individuals who keep a few rabbits in the backyard.

Bennett said almost 35 million pounds of rabbit meat representing about 8.5 million animals are sold annually, with wholesale prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.25 a pound, depending on whether the animal is live or dressed. The fur used in coats and as trimming on a wide variety of items is a byproduct of these rabbits. So are such novelties as the "lucky" rabbit's foot.

Rabbit still lags far behind more conventional meats in popularity, however. The amount of rabbit meat sold every year in this country is only about one-thousandth of one per cent of the total U.S. meat production.

Rabbit has long been a popular food in Europe and South America; the average Italian ate over five pounds of rabbit in 1973. The U.S. Department of Agriculture says rabbit meat has more protein and less calories than any beef, pork, poultry or lamb. Why, then, don't Americans eat more rabbit meat?

The problem, according to Bennett, is partly in the name. People think of rabbits as pets and

the idea of eating the meat is repulsive to many. "Other meat animals get less sympathy," Bennett said, "partly because they are not as appealing while alive and partly because their promoters have contrived a pseudonym for their carcasses: beef, pork, mutton.

Many people don't know what rabbit meat tastes like. Even the experts can't agree, saying it does — or doesn't — taste like chicken.

Not even the U.S. Department of Agriculture knows for sure how many rabbits there are in the country, mainly because, unlike beef, rabbit meat does not have to be inspected before it is sold.

Bennett estimated that about 12 million of the long-eared animals are raised in the United States every year.

In addition to the 8.5 million animals raised as food, two million are used in scientific and pharmaceutical laboratories for tests. An uncounted number are raised as pets or for show.

The rabbit breeders association says rabbits can make fine pets. But they stress that you need space for a hutch and proper food, including commercial pellets that include alfalfa and grains.

"There's more to feeding a rabbit than giving it a carrot," said Miss Tischbein, adding that contrary to what most people believe, fresh greens can be fatal to a rabbit who isn't used to them.

Milton C. Searle, executive director of the Denver-based American Humane Association, said the baby

rabbit "is one of the most popular pets." He said no one knows how many pet rabbits there are, "but I would imagine 10 million or so. Very few people have just one rabbit. If they have a rabbit, they have two or three."

The giving of rabbits at Easter, however, is a problem, according to Searle. "No consideration is given as to what's going to happen afterwards. People buy them on the spur of the moment."

Within a few days, Searle said, the child gets bored with the rabbit, the parents don't want to bother with it and the animal is turned over to the local humane society and destroyed.

If you're serious about wanting a rabbit and you have the space and time, there's one other thing to remember, especially if you purchase more than one: it's true what they say about rabbits.

"Rabbits are rabbits," said Bennett. "They mate like rabbits."

Tax suspect pleads guilty

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Caterine, a former Dallas night club owner, has pleaded guilty to charges of evading payment of income taxes in 1969.

Recently Peter Clynne, self-proclaimed tax expert, was convicted of preparing a fraudulent tax document for Caterine.

The charges said Caterine reported his 1969 income to be \$33,055 with taxes due of \$8,262 but that he actually made \$85,851 and should have paid taxes of \$32,053.

Caterine is scheduled to be sentenced May 14. He could receive up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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- 8x10 Easel-Style Photo Frame reg. \$1.79 **1.39** (pearlized inlay frame; non-glass; 2-way easel back.

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Cars few, accidents problem in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Traffic accidents tend to become a "problem of public health" in Romania, press reports here say, despite the fact that only about 10 in 1,000 people of Romania's 21.4 million population own a car.

According to official statistics that were made public for the first time, 29,158 car accidents occurred in the 1964-74 period in this country.

This resulted in 14,400 deaths and 25,042 injuries. Despite efforts for better traffic control on roads, and severe driving regulations, the death toll in 1975 increased by 13 per cent over the year before, to 1,620.

Excessive speed, failure to pay attention and irresponsible driving contributed to an acceleration in the number of accidents and casualties, which paralleled the increase in traffic and drivers.

Accidents in which alcohol was a factor have been the most serious ones, Victor Beda, chief of the police traffic department said in an interview. One in every 1.7 alcohol-related accidents resulted in a fatality, he said.

To cope with the nation's car appetite, a meeting of the academy of medical sciences recently asked for new regulations and enforcement efforts for about 1.4 million license owners.

Officials vice credit to a school educational program, the training of special intervention teams and the refusal to serve alcoholic drinks to drivers in public road restaurants.

For the weak-willed, "self-education" — the power to resist the bottle — was recommended.

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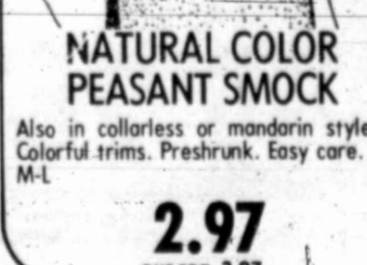
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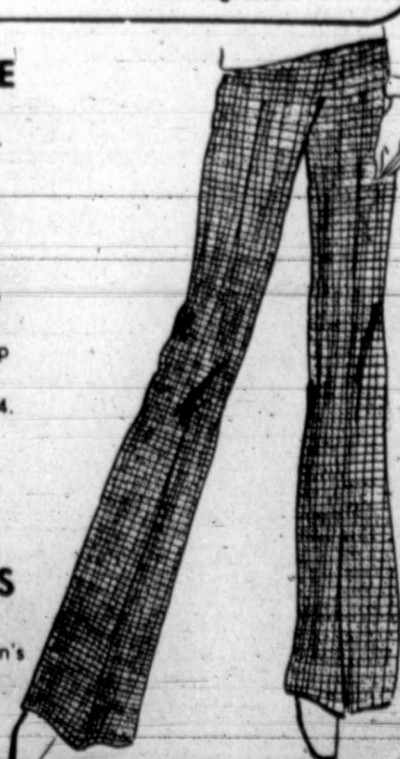
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Car on

By HOBART RO

The Washington

WASHINGTON Carter has stake position on econ his current nomination Sen. K. Udall.

The difference pledged to fight strategy of fight and to worry, if later. The main almost identical economic growth.

Carter diverge main areas: he through the p cautious on fed would prese "independence"

ASKED TO views form Uda

"The differer enterprise sys engineer, and think that's all Udall. I would governments would go with t relying on the Tuesday's New offered this gen

"I'd say, by preferred, the create jobs. If then we'll crea tion, Udall say directly."

Jackson said needs to be economic as w try. It's an inte Initially, Jac from Carter by to the Humph now before C right of every employment "I for adult (not d

But last we previous stand Sen. Hubert Augustus F. observers sug black caucus Congress.

In an intervi stimulate the sector, "but I endorse the E latest version proach."

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DESPITE anything in C fflation a prior has said that central politic ferent from th an interview t The proble unemployment an effect on li 7.5 per cent jo 4.5 per cent t prices would l "I've alway centrated job resort, somet vation Corps. minimum wa

JACKSON economic iss employment had the right "I wouldn all issues although I a said.

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THIS IS presidential issues:

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Carter, U monetary po years.

WAGE AND Carter an controls, alt likely to im bargaining responded: them."

Carter conservative on economic issues

By HOBART ROWEN
The Washington Post

An Analysis

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has staked out a distinctly more conservative position on economic issues than the stance taken by his current main opponents for the Democratic nomination Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Rep. Morris K. Udall.

The differences are subtle, because each has pledged to follow the traditional Democratic strategy of fighting for greater employment, now, and to worry, if need be, about controlling inflation later. The main economic issues, they each say in almost identical language, are more jobs and faster economic growth.

Carter diverges from Jackson and Udall in three main areas: he would push for growth primarily through the private sector, he would be more cautious on federal government spending and he would preserve rather than attack the "independence" of the Federal Reserve system.

ASKED TO DIFFERENTIATE his economic views from Udall's and Jackson's, Carter answered: "The difference is my commitment to the free enterprise system. I'm a businessman and an engineer, and I believe in scientific principles. I think that's alien to the experience of Jackson and Udall. I would opt for equality of the state and local governments (with the federal government), and would go with the private sector where I could be relying on the public sector." In Philadelphia after Tuesday's New York and Wisconsin primaries, Udall offered this general observation:

"I'd say, by God, while the private sector is to be preferred, the overriding importance is to create jobs. If we (government) must create them, then we'll create them." And if this results in inflation, Udall says, "so be it — we'll deal with inflation directly."

Jackson said: "Jobs are central to everything that needs to be done. The President must be the economic as well as the political leader of the country. It's an interventionist role."

Initially, Jackson and Udall could be distinguished from Carter by their total and vigorous commitment to the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill now before Congress which establishes the legal right of every adult to a job and sets as the "full employment" target a 3 per cent unemployment rate for adult (not defined) within four years.

But last week in Philadelphia, Carter reversed a previous stand and endorsed the bill sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.) a step that some observers suggested was an effort to mollify the black caucus which consists of black members of Congress.

In an interview, Carter said that he still prefers to stimulate the economy through the private-business sector, "but I have come to a position of being able to endorse the Humphrey-Hawkins bill" because the latest version of the bill "leans toward that approach."

Udall says he is in favor of breaking up General Motors Corp. into a number of companies. He told an audience of auto union workers last week that their jobs would be more secure if GM were carved into separate divisions.

Udall feels closer to Jackson than Carter ("Scoop's pretty good on economics"), but criticizes the Washington Democrat for "preaching like an old New Dealer who says, 'We can have more of everything. I preach a finite planet. That doesn't mean we can't have economic growth — but we have to shift the mix.'"

As for Carter, Udall said, "He seems to be saying that inflation takes priority, and you should deal with it indirectly by high interest rates, a restrictive budget and no programs for people."

DESPITE THIS CRITICISM, it is hard to find anything in Carter's public statements that gives inflation a priority over combating unemployment. He has said that he doesn't regard the economy as the central political issue of the campaign (which is different from the Udall-Jackson view), but affirmed in an interview last week that his "major domestic thrust would be to reduce the unemployment rate."

The problem, he said, "is to see how far down the unemployment rate can be pushed without causing an effect on inflation." His belief is that the present 7.5 per cent jobless rate can be squeezed down to 4 to 4.5 per cent before various ways of putting a lid on prices would have to be considered.

"I've always favored," said Carter, "in highly concentrated jobless areas (use of) federal jobs as a last resort, something like the CCC, or Civilian Conservation Corps. In such jobs, he would 'maintain' the minimum wage."

JACKSON HAS TRIED to make jobs his special economic issue, insisting that "we've never had full employment and price stability because we've never had the right presidential leadership."

"I wouldn't hesitate to intrude directly to deal with all issues relating to wage and price stability, although I am aware of the political problems," he said.

To induce the increased amount of investment needed to create jobs and reduce inflation, Jackson said in an interview, something "more innovative" than tax write-offs for industry is needed. He mentioned joint government-industry ventures, especially in the field of energy, government guaranteed loans or government construction of prototypes in "high-risk areas," and accelerated public works programs.

Jackson said that if he were now President, he would "err" on the side of economic stimulation at this point, "because there are reasons to believe the recovery is not so healthy as some profess."

THIS IS HOW the three leading Democratic presidential candidates view other main economic issues:

MONEY POLICY

Jackson and Udall feel that the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the nation's money policy, has grown too powerful, and that its influence should be cut back through congressional surveillance and other reforms. Carter said he would like to "maintain the relative independence of the Fed," noting that the President and Congress have enough existing ways of influencing the central bank.

"They (the Fed) brought us to the Brink in 1974 of the most serious financial crisis since the Great Depression," Jackson charged. "Can we continue to delegate such awesome authority to a board?"

Udall, who said that Fed Chairman Arthur F. Burns is "decent, but very conservative," will "occasionally cooperate with a Ford or a Nixon, but would he cooperate with me?" Udall would cut the Federal Reserve governors' terms from 14 to 7 years, and subject the Fed to "some kind of an audit."

Carter, Udall and Jackson say that the Fed's monetary policy has been too restrictive in recent years.

WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS

Carter and Udall favor standby wage and price controls, although Carter says, "I don't feel I'm ever likely to impose controls." Asked how effective a bargaining lever he would then have, Carter responded: "I wouldn't commit myself not to use them."

Neighbors rebuild couple's home

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)

— Almost before the smoke had cleared, Albert and Iva Scott's neighbors were on hand to help rebuild the house and replace the possessions of lifetime.

The job is almost done now. The Scotts' neighbors spent \$4,000 to rebuild the home destroyed by fire at the corner of Windsor Street and Poorhouse Lane, across from a graveyard. One neighbor, James Allen, said the free labor

someone carrying her rubble, poured a concrete floor, and raised the walls and roof. The new house has three bedrooms, a bathroom, a living room and kitchen — just like the old one.

"I heard the fire engine coming," she said. "And I thought: 'Oh no, there's a fire. My house must have burned down.'"

It had. But then the neighbors came, rebuilding the house with their time, money and talent.

"For the ones who don't have and can't afford, this is what we do," said Allen.

They dug a new foundation amid the

ruin, poured a concrete floor, and raised the walls and roof. The new house has three bedrooms, a bathroom, a living room and kitchen — just like the old one.

But unlike the old house, the new one has concrete walls and new wiring to reduce the chance of another fire. Fire officials said the fire may have been caused by faulty wiring.

While the men built the home, the women cooked

and brought their pots filled with pigeon peas and rice, fish chowder and pigs feet.

Art gallery owner Marion Stevens said she plans to see that the new home is furnished. She is donating a piano.

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Udall advocates jobs to cure most of nation's ills

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

Morris Udall looked straight at his audience at the Milwaukee Police Training Center and declared: "The best way we can reduce crime in Milwaukee and in the nation is to give people jobs."

"People who have jobs are not the muggers, burglars and hold-up men who are causing the national crime statistics to rise," Udall said.

IT WAS JUST one of countless speeches the Arizona congressman has made in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, but it provides some important clues to his campaign.

It wasn't the most popular line a politician could take with a police audience: telling them that conditions in society lead to crime and the best way to fight crime is to fight its causes.

But Udall also leaned hard on the need for law and order, a point he made just as strongly in Harlem a few days before.

AND HE TOLD both the New York ghetto and the Midwestern police department that there are no easy answers. "The mayors and the police commissioners have the responsibility to fight crime," Udall said. "But I can assist from Washington."

Udall had been just as frank in talking about the future of Israel in a suburban New York synagogue: "No one has the solution. The best thing we can do is to hunker down and just live it out."

ANOTHER CLUE to Mo Udall in the Milwaukee speech is the way he brought a complex and controversial issue around to his main theme — unemployment.

"J-O-B-S. It's the centerpiece of the Morris Udall campaign," said Tom Kiley, Udall's national campaign director.

"The issue before the voters is jobs," Udall told a labor convention in Green Bay, Wis.

Everywhere he goes, Udall talks



Sen. Morris K. Udall

about jobs. In the inner cities it's high unemployment among minorities. In the blue collar wards it's more work and job security. In the suburbs it's higher employment as the best cure for a lagging economy.

HIS RECEPTION is generally friendly, although audiences occasionally seem surprised at some of his frank statements. Other listeners view his candidacy with a bit of incredulity.

"He's too nice," said a woman in the affluent New York City suburb of Scarsdale. "He'll never get in."

Recently, as the field of Democratic contenders has narrowed, Udall has turned to attacking his remaining rivals, particularly as he approached the Wisconsin primary in which he felt he had to do well to survive as a candidate. (He came in a close second to Carter.)

EVEN ON THE ATTACK, Udall employs humor and the soft ap-

proach. In a pickup basketball game at the Milwaukee YMCA, he paused, turned to the spectators and took a shot at Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson's position on defense spending.

"This is the Pentagon scoop shot," he said as he sailed the ball toward the goal. "You give it all you've got." Later he commented, "This is the detente dribble. It only goes one way."

His criticism on another occasion was bipartisan. "If President Ford and Jimmy Carter become the candidates in the fall and abortion is an issue, all sides will be represented," he says. "There will be Ford in the middle and Carter on both sides."

CARTER WAS CRITICIZED after the Iowa precinct caucuses for allegedly misleading supporters on abortion. He said later he thought abortion was wrong, but did not favor passage of a constitutional amendment to prohibit it. Ford favors giving each state the power to adopt its own regulations through legislation or public vote.)

The strongest Udall outburst in quite a while came in New York as he described former-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's position on the jobs bill. "Fudge, fudge, fudge," he shouted. "But the bottom line is always jobs."

WHEN HE'S ATTACKING Jackson on defense spending, it comes down to jobs.

"We don't need B-1 bombers and Trident submarines," he said in Neenah, Wis. "We need more jobs."

"Defense spending spree — as suggested by some in this presidential contest — actually cost jobs," he said in Stevens Point.

(Jackson has urged increasing the size of the Navy from 477 ships to over 600. He says he is opposed to the B-1 bomber program and would cut it from the defense budget.)

ENVIRONMENTAL protection, Udall contends, is good for the unemployed. "Here in Stevens Point," he said, "environmental efforts have created jobs."

In Manitowoc the local issue is a rail ferry service about to be discontinued.

"I stand with Mayor Anthony Dufek of Manitowoc in urging all possible assistance to preserve Lake Michigan rail ferry service," Udall said. "It means the savings of jobs that would be lost."

Udall supports a bill in Congress sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., which proposes to create five million jobs and bring the unemployment rate down to about 3 per cent in 18 months.

EVERYWHERE HE GOES, Udall makes a pitch for this bill as the answer to the jobs problem, which he pictures as the central problem of the economy.

"People in America want to work," he says at every stop. "The sun came up this morning and America went to work today. But eight million of them wanted to go to work and there wasn't any work. The first order of business on Jan. 20 (presidential inauguration day) is going to be to put America to work."

The phrasing and emphasis may change slightly from place to place and audience to audience. But the solutions offered are the same.

TO THE NATION'S mayors, meeting in New York, Udall says the federal government should protect the major cities from financial collapse — as it did for New York last winter.

Then he goes into the suburbs and says the same thing. "And I said it in George Wallace's Alabama," he reminds crowds in upstate New York and agricultural mid-state Wisconsin. "If New York falls, Rochester might be next, or Milwaukee or Phoenix."

UDALL ALSO TALKS about foreign policy, saying he agrees with efforts toward detente with the Soviet bloc but, like other administration critics, arguing that the United States isn't getting enough in the bargaining.

He praises the Ford-Kissinger approach in general terms, but again

says maybe Kissinger should have gotten more in the Sinai accord, principally Egyptian agreement to negotiate directly with Israel.

As part of his economic program, Udall hits strongly at the large corporations which he accuses of controlling the economy through competition-killing monopoly.

"WE'RE GOING TO break 'em up," he told an election eve rally in Milwaukee. "And the big oil com-

panies, too. What we need is some good old American competition."

Udall continues to struggle with an identity problem despite months of campaigning. One of his aides was sitting in the lobby of a New York hotel when someone noticed the campaign entourage passing through and asked what all the commotion was about.

"I'm with Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona," said the aide. And he explained still further: "He's running for president."

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Dr. Salk endorses proposed swine flu vaccine program

By Jonas Salk
Special to The Los Angeles Times

There are three lines of defense against disease: The first is to eradicate its cause; the second is to prevent it; the third, and most precarious, is to rely on cure. We are as yet far from having the means of eradicating influenza viruses but we do have within our reach effective means of reducing the toll of present epidemics and the means for their possible prevention.

Why, then, should anyone object to President Ford's proposal — concurred in by Congress — to spend 50 cents per person to assure the availability of influenza vaccine to prevent or reduce the effect of a



possible pandemic similar to that of 1918? Are the objections based upon the belief that such a pandemic is unlikely and that this proposal is simply a gamble?

I THINK THE PROPOSAL to vaccinate the American people against influenza is a sound one. The possibility has been with us for many years that the virus which caused the outbreak of 1918-19 would recur someday. This is because the different strains of flu virus come and go, causing mild or major epidemics and then disappearing for years at a time. The virus which caused the 1918 pandemic was particularly virulent and claimed millions of lives.

No one can say with certainty that this virus will return this year, or next, or the one after that, nor can we predict how severe might be its effects. But we do know that after a half-century's absence the virus is again present and active in the population. It has been isolated at Ft. Dix, N.J., and in other communities. Because of its long absence from the scene, most Americans have no protection against it in the form of antibodies in their blood and would be susceptible. The antibodies do not appear in the blood of people under 50.

BUT WHETHER OR NOT the virus will reappear in full force in the fall of 1976 is not the most important question to me. What people want to know is whether this huge, nearly unprecedented public health program is justified. I think it is. It is an opportunity for once to close the barn door before the horse is stolen. The proposed mass immunization program would prevent the so-called swine virus from taking hold and in addition would protect the population for several years.

Flu vaccine has been used successfully for 33 years, but we have never really taken advantage of it as an instrument of preventive medicine. If ever we are to lighten the economic burden of illness and reduce the tragedy and waste of death at all ages, we are going to do so by practicing both preventive medicine and health care. The physicians of ancient China were paid as long as the patient remained well; they were not paid when the patient became ill. By relying upon prevention rather than depending upon cure, the President and Congress are guarding our physical health as well as our economic health.

SOME CRITICS of the immunization program point out that antibiotics have been developed since the devastating pandemic of 1918. True — but there are no antibiotics against influenza which is caused by a virus. We can treat secondary bacterial pneumonia, but not the pneumonia which frequently stems from the original virus. The point that critics miss is that even though antibiotics exist and often are helpful, people die of influenza — at least a hundred thousand in the dozen or so epidemics which have occurred in the United States in the past 18 years. Antibiotics did not prevent these deaths, and modern medicine was able to do little to cut the toll of illness which caused a high rate of absenteeism in schools, factories and offices.

It is also argued that an immunization program should be aimed only at the old, the young, and other high-risk groups. It would be well to remember at this point that the 1918 pandemic killed men and women in their prime. The recruit at Ft. Dix, whose death was caused by influenza virus pneumonia and from whose lungs the swine-type virus was isolated, was 19 years old.

OTHER QUESTIONS have been raised about the flu vaccine itself. This is absurd. We have been using flu vaccines for more than 30 years and side effects, other than the occasional sore arm, are very rare. The vaccine should not be given to people who develop asthma or hives when exposed to eggs; other than that, I know of no serious contraindication. Infants and young children also require protection and can be given proportionately smaller doses.

The military has been routinely using flu vaccine with great effectiveness against the viruses which caused epidemics in the winter just past. The identification of swine-type virus at Ft. Dix is another indication that vaccines currently being used do not protect against it.

ARE WE SURE swine flu is the culprit? One way to find out would be to wait and see. Another way would be to act on the chance that it might occur and take the necessary precautions. This is a disease that can be serious and even fatal. Whether or not it would kill as many as it did in 1918 or "only" as many as in a "normal" epidemic, it seems to me prudent to safeguard our health since we have the means to do so.

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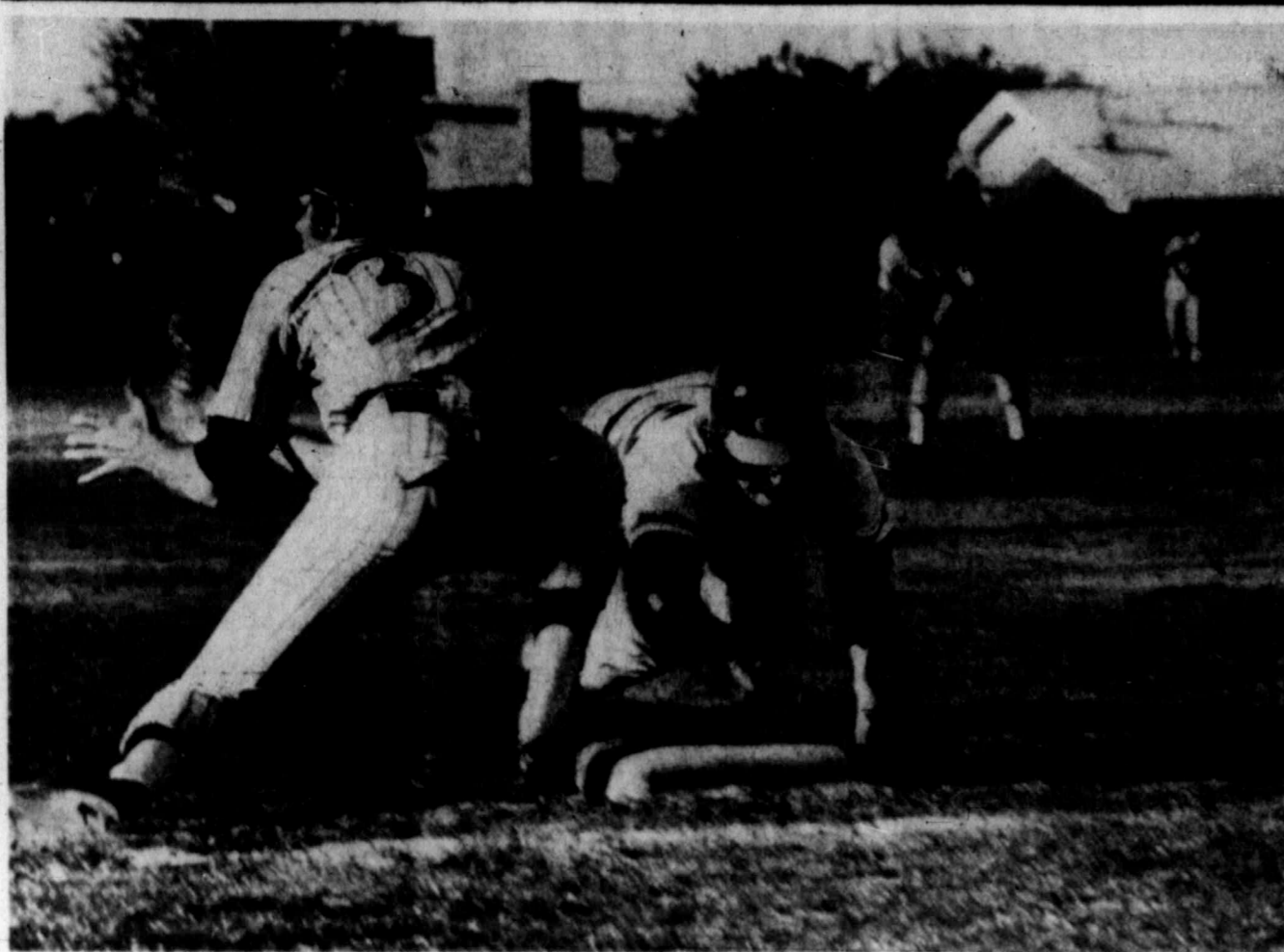


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Midland High's Ed Shipman carries back to first base to escape a tag by Lee's Brent Huckabay on a pickoff attempt during intra-city contest at the Lee diamond Tuesday afternoon.

Heavy hitting Rebels thunder past Pack, 8-3

By BOB DILLON

The Midland Lee Rebels pounded out 13 hits off two Midland pitchers to post an 8-3 victory over the Bulldogs Tuesday in perfect baseball weather at the Lee diamond.

With the victory, Lee ends the first half of the District 5-4A baseball race with a disappointing 3-4 record while the Bulldogs finish with a 1-6 record to share last place with Odessa and Odessa Permian.

Greg Howard, Brent Huckabay, Buddy Laughlin and Mike Richard, led the attack. Howard and Huckabay had three hits each while Laughlin and Richard picked up a pair of hits, but Robin Todd, with one hit, drove in

a pair of runs for the Rebs, who are now 12-10 on the year.

Howard slammed his second homer of the season, a solo shot over the screen in left in the fourth inning and Huckabay had a double that almost went out at the same spot as Howard's poke.

Midland now has a 6-17 record as both Tall City teams turn right around and open the second half of the race Thursday with the Bulldogs going to Odessa for a date with Permian and Lee entertains Odessa High at the Lee diamond with both contests starting at 4 p.m.

While Lee was taking care of Midland, San Angelo nailed down a

share of the first half title with a 3-0 win over Big Spring and OHS surprised Permian, 4-3. The Abilene-Abilene Cooper game was rained out and will be played today. The winner of that game will share the first half crown with San Angelo with a 6-1 mark.

Big Spring and Abilene open the second half of the 5-4A race Friday in Abilene while Cooper takes on San Angelo Saturday to wind up the opening games, kicking off a run for the second half championship.

Lee scored three runs off starter Vin Widner in the first inning. Laughlin walked, stole second and scored after Howard laid down a perfect punt down the third base line for a single and Huckabay followed with a base hit. A wild pitch moved the runners down and Dick Schmidt, who was chalking up his sixth win of the year against one loss, squeezed in Howard from third to make it 2-0.

Huckabay scored on a single by Todd for the 3-0 advantage for the Rebs.

An infield single by Huckabay, got the Rebs off to a good start in the third inning as they took a 6-0 lead. Richard got an infield hit and a throwing error by Widner along with a run-scoring single, gave the Rebs their big lead.

Midland scored one run off Schmidt in the fourth without benefit of a hit. Widner walked, stole second and went around to score on three consecutive groundouts.

Howard's homer in the fourth made it 7-1 and the Rebs missed a chance to score more when Huckabay greeted relief pitcher Kevin Pearce with his double and Alan singled him to third, but Richard popped out to Billy Shock at first and Schmidt skied out to center to leave the two runners stranded.

Midland scored twice in the sixth on a walk to Chris Gaddy along with a single by Shock, an error by Laughlin and a run-batted-in fielder's choice by Kevin Minton. The Bulldogs loaded the bases, but Doug Lauffer came in to strike out Kevin Pearce to end the uprising.

Lee scored an unearned run in the sixth inning when Huckabay was safe on an error by Clellan Pearce and he scored after a walk to Neal, a bunt single by Richard and a fielder's choice by Todd that scored Huckabay for the final 8-3 margin.

Shock and David Johnston made fielding gems for the Bulldogs while Lee played well on defense in the city battle.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (at-bats, runs, hits, errors, etc.) for both teams.

Score by innings: Midland Lee 000 102 6-3; Midland Lee 000 101 6-3; E-C Pearce-2, Cole Laughlin, Schmidt, LOB-Howard, SAC-Schmidt; Pitching: Widner, L (5.3) 3.3 3.3 2-4 2 3; K Pearce 3.0 0 0 Buchanan C 4 0 1 1; Schmidt, W (6-1) 5.5 4 3-1 3 0; Lauffer 2.0 0 0 Nix D 1 0 0 0 2; WP-Widner, Umpires: Tim Feden and Don Deck. Time: 1:55.

M-Cubs begin defense of Texas League crown

SAN ANTONIO — Midland's Cubs begin the defense of their Texas League co-championship tonight against the San Antonio Brewers with lefthander Steve Hamrick, 7-2 last season, slated to hurl for the Chicago Cubs' farm hands.

Another lefthander, Bernie Beckman, 9-2 at Midland and 5-7 at Wichita, is the scheduled starter in Thursday's second game of the six game series.

Midland returns to the Tall City for its home opener Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Amarillo's Gold Sox.

With Doc Edwards, who managed Midland to a Texas League West

Division pennant last year moving up to Chicago's Class AAA Wichita farm, Tommy Sommers takes over as field boss.

SOMMERS MANAGED at Amarillo for four years and when the San Francisco Giants moved their farm club to Lafayette last season, Sommers guided the Drillers to the East Division pennant.

For the Texas League, however, there are changes every where, starting with the president. Bobby Beagan, the popular piano playing, cigar smoking president of the last several years, is now president of baseball's entire minor league

structure. His place at the top of the league is taken by Carl Sawatski, one time major league catcher and owner of the Arkansas club.

Alexandria is gone from the league and Amarillo is back in after a one year absence. Amarillo will be affiliated with the San Diego Padres. That move shifts Shreveport from the West to the East division, which will save West Division teams and Shreveport a lot of miles in travel.

ANOTHER CHANGE that should stimulate interest occurred at San Antonio, where the Texas Rangers replace the Cleveland Indians as the parent club.

Marty Martinez will manage the Rangers' farm which moves to Texas from Pittsfield, Mass., of the Eastern League, to escape the vagaries of New England's spring weather.

In all probability, Sommers will start Ed Putnam, former USC star and a first round draft choice in the secondary phase of the 1974 winter draft, behind the plate with Scott Thompson, a first round draft choice two years ago, at first; veteran Bill Huisman, Midland's MVP two years ago, at second; newly acquired Bob Hrapmann at short, and Mike Umfleet, who batted .298 last season, at third.

In the outfield, it will be Bill Droegge, .291 here last year, in left; Earl Chew, .450 in 16 games here last year, in center; Steve Verban in right and Wayne Tyrone, 21 homers, as Designated Hitter.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Apparently leery of letting another big one get away, the New Orleans Saints have signed All-American running back Chuck Muncie to a seven-year, \$1 million contract.

The pact expires two years after the contract of Coach Hank Stram, who earlier this year was given the job of bringing the dormant Saints back to life. Stram's contract was also reported to be in the vicinity of \$1 million.

Recent court decisions have cast doubt on the life expectancy of the National Football League's so-called Rozelle Rule, which says the last term to hold a player's contract must be compensated if the athlete signs with another club—even if that contract has expired.

BUT THE courts have short circuited the Rozelle Rule, and, in an apparent wedge against losing Muncie via the free agent route, the Saints counterbaited the former California running star for seven years.

There has been speculation that other teams also would try to forestall sky-high bidding wars and the loss of future superstars by locking this year's crop of college players to longer contracts.

Muncie was the first of this year's top-round draft choices to sign with an NFL team. In addition to being the longest contract in team history, it was also the quickest signing of a Saint draft choice.

MUNCIE CAME to Stram's three-day post-draft training camp with his agent, Mike Trope. The Saints said Trope and team vice president Harry Hulme negotiated for two hours, then signed the contract.

After signing, Muncie worked out for the first time with the Saints. He was excused from Monday's practices to get some rest after taking the red-eye flight from California. He will begin training with the rest

Names missing from tourney

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — With Jack Nicklaus among the missing and one of the smallest fields of many years on hand, a wide-open race appears in prospect for golf's prestigious but controversial \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus' absence from this off-again, on-again tournament, and the numerous multiple-winners over the last few months have cut Thursday's starting lineup of this champions-only event to 22 men. They're chasing a \$45,000 first prize with an enticing

\$4,347 to the player finishing dead last.

The tournament, restricted to an elite field of winners only from the last 12 months and for more than two decades one of the highlights of the American tour, was quietly stripped from the schedule after its completion last year.

The cancellation was never announced but, after The Associated Press reported it was being dropped, PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman said the action had been taken due to the similarity of the T of C format to that of the new World Series of Golf.

The Tournament of Champions was then restored to the 1978 schedule by action of the tour's Policy Board after numerous complaints from the players.

NICKLAUS, however, chose not to compete this season—for the first time in many years. He was the defending champion in last week's Masters, is committed to play in next week's New Orleans Open and has a personal rule against playing in three in a row. He cited numerous reasons for his absence, including the fact that the T of C is being played over Easter weekend.

He's going fishing. With his decision not to play, the player over the 6,855-yard, par-72 La Costa Country Club course appears a wide-open affair.

Chief among the contenders are the multiple-winners from the last 12 months. They include newly-crowned Masters champion Ray Floyd, defending T of C title-holder Al Geiberger, British Open king Tom Watson, Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Johnny Miller, Gene Littler, Ben Crenshaw and Roger Maltbie.

GREEN, WHO clicked off three in a row just before the Masters, and Irwin each have won four times in the last 12 months. Geiberger and Miller are three-time winners in the eligibility period. Watson, Crenshaw, Floyd, Littler and Maltbie are two-time winners.

Also in the field are Rik Massengale, Bruce Crampton, Billy Casper, Tom Jenkins, U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, Art Wall, Tom Weiskopf, Don Bies, Don Iverson, Dave Hill, J.C. Snead, Don January and Bob Gilder. Maltbie, Massengale, Jenkins, Bies, Iverson and Gilder are T of C rookies.

In addition to Nicklaus, the absentees include Gary Player, who lost a playoff to Geiberger for this title last year, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer. They didn't qualify.

OSU named co-favorite

HOUSTON (AP) — Phil Hancock of Florida and Oklahoma State have been tabbed as individual and team favorites in the 22nd All-America Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament beginning today at Atascocita Country Club.

Hancock, who lost the individual title last year in a sudden death playoff to teammate Andy Bean, is the leading returnee. Jaime Gonzalez of No. 2 nationally ranked Oklahoma State, finished third last year and also returns.

Expected to duel Oklahoma State for team honors are fourth ranked Texas, fifth ranked Houston, sixth ranked Georgia seventh ranked Auburn and eighth ranked New Mexico.

"The team aspect is what makes it the most exciting tournament anywhere," said Dave Williams, whose host UH teams have won 15 AAIH tournaments.

"Ben Crenshaw told me it reminded him of a Texas-Arkansas football game and it's also because of the team thing."

Crenshaw, now on the pro tour, is a former participant in the AAIH but never won it.

Other individual favorites include Houston's Keith Fergus, runnerup in last summer's National Amateur and a participant in last week's PGA Master's tournament at Augusta, Ga.

Chip Beck, who finished fifth here last year, will return to lead Georgia's bid for team honors and Lindy Miller, seventh last year, will join Gonzalez on the Oklahoma State team.

Williams says at least 30 state amateur champions will be in the field.

The tournament continues through Saturday.

Hockey teams given warning

By The Associated Press

If the Quebec Nordiques can be persuaded to play their World Hockey Association playoff game in Calgary tonight, the Nordiques and the Cowboys had better be on their best behavior.

Hours before a hearing on Sunday night's brawl between the two teams was to begin in Winnipeg, Attorney-General Jim Foster told the Alberta legislature hockey violence will not be tolerated in the province.

CALGARY HOLDS a 2-0 lead over Quebec in their best-of-seven Canadian Division semifinal series. The coaches, general managers and players from the Calgary and Quebec teams were to attend a meeting called today by Ben Hatskin, the WHA's chief executive officer, to look into the brawl.

John Dacres, president of the Nordiques, has said his team will forfeit the series unless three conditions are met.

Dacres called for a lifetime suspension for the Cowboys' Rick Jodzio, the suspension of Calgary Coach Joe Crozier for the rest of the season and the dismissal of Bud Polie as the league's vice president in charge of hockey operations.

MEANWHILE, Jodzio was ordered to appear in a Quebec court May 10 on a charge of assault causing bodily harm with intent to injure as a result of the incident that set off the brawl that lasted more than 20 minutes in the first period of Sunday's game.

The charge carries a maximum 14 years imprisonment as a result of the incident.

Foster was asked by Walter Buck, Social Credit member for Clover Bar, if he had received any requests for additional police protection at upcoming WHA games in Calgary and Edmonton.

"The position I am taking is that no one gains an exemption from the provisions of criminal law simply because he takes a hockey stick into his hands and steps onto an ice surface," he said.

"There is every possibility of criminal charges being laid if conduct on the ice demonstrates a violation of a criminal law. That, I think, should be clear."

A report of Sunday's game said Jodzio left the Calgary bench and skated 80 feet before catching Marc Tardif with a two-handed stick attack across the face.

Tardif, the WHA scoring champion, was carried unconscious from the ice during a bench-clearing brawl that resulted in the ejection of five players from each team.

A club spokesman said Monday that Tardif is suf-

fering from a concussion he received as a result of the incident and would be lost to the club for at least two weeks.

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Whitewall Sale 'Power Streak' 78 \$23. Goodyear Values At Everyday Low Regular Prices. Custom Power Cushion Polyglas \$25. Custom Polysteel Radial \$39.95. 8 Ways to Buy. Cash, Goodyear Revolving Charge, Our Own Customer Credit Plan, Master Charge, BankAmericard, American Express Money Card, Carte Blanche, Diners Club.



BOSTON BRUINS goalie Gerry Cheevers (30) makes a save as he pounces on a loose puck off the stick of Los Angeles Kings' Marcel Dionne (16) in

NHL playoff game Tuesday in Boston. Los Angeles won the game, 3-2, to tie the series at 1-1.

Phoenix pulls off rally

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Roadrunners, reassured at intermission by Coach Sandy Hucul, came back from a 4-1 deficit to defeat the San Diego Mariners 6-4 and take 2-

Dealer demands cars from stars

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Memphis automobile dealer who supplied luxury cars to Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield during their days as Memphis Grizzlies, wants the cars back.

The "Big Three" have promised to return the three Cadillacs. In the confusion surrounding the fall of the World Football League on Oct. 22, 1975, they apparently departed for home with the cars without realizing they were to be returned.

Csonka, Kiick and Warfield, as part of their \$3.6-million contract with the Grizzlies, were to have use of a luxury car. The contract stipulated, however, that the cars would only be for the time they were in Memphis and under contract to the Grizzlies, team officials said.

"It was a small part of the deal and maybe through a communications gap between the three and their attorneys, it didn't occur to them to check the details," one source said.

John Bassett, president of the Grizzlies, released all his players from any contractual obligations March 20.

"I didn't have to return them. It's a technicality," said attorney Ed Keating, who represents Csonka and Kiick. Keating also represented Warfield at the time of their signing with the Grizzlies in 1974, but Warfield has since retained another attorney.

"We could have kept the cars nine more months under the contract, but we just decided to turn them back in," Keating said.

However, Keating's views differed from those of Grizzly executive vice president Mike Storen and an executive of the automobile dealership.

Storen said the cars were to be retained through the life of the contract and their stay in Memphis.

"The fact is, they have gotten new contracts and these included luxury automobiles," Storen said. "We'll send somebody to pick them up, although I can't exactly say when the pickups will occur."

1 lead in World Hockey Association preliminary round playoff series Tuesday night.

The best-of-five series moves to San Diego Thursday for the fourth game, and back to Phoenix Saturday, if necessary.

Ending speculation that sagging season ticket sales would force a move for the 1976-77 season, Roadrunners President Karl Eller announced just before the game that "the Phoenix Roadrunners next year will be the Phoenix Roadrunners."

It was the only WHA playoff game Tuesday night. The third game of the controversial Quebec-Calgary quarter-final series will be played tonight, as will the third game of the Winnipeg Jets-Edmonton Oilers series.

Phoenix fans whooped as Del Hall scored the game opener for Phoenix at the 3:28 mark of the first period.

But San Diego bit back with four straight, on a short-handed goal by Brent Hughes, a power play by Gene Peacosh and goals by Ray Adduono and John French.

Booming was audible as the teams cleared the ice at intermission.

"I told the guys in the dressing room not to panic, just get back to our basic style of play, put the puck in, dig it out and the goals would come," said Runners Coach Sandy Hucul.

Phoenix goalie Jack Norris locked the net for the rest of the night and the Runners scored four times in the second period, starting with a power play by Jim Boyd, his third goal of the series.

Rob Ftorek, Gary Veneruzzo and Ron Huston joined in the goaling as the Runners outshot the Mariners 14-6 in the period to put Phoenix up 5-4.

Lauri Mononen's insurance goal was the only point of the final period. San Diego goalie Ernie Wakely faced 40 Phoenix shots. Norris met 24 from the Mariners.

Nordiques-Cowboys The fate of the third game of the best-of-seven series was to be decided by an early-morning meeting of WHA officials with representatives from both teams.

Goolagong rolls over Doerner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top seeded Evonne Goolagong rolled to a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Cynthia Doerner in Tuesday night's featured first-round match of the \$150,000 Women's Tennis Association Championship.

The Nordiques, angered over an attack by Calgary's Rick Jodzio on leading scorer Marc Tardif, had threatened to pull out of the playoffs unless Jodzio was suspended for life. Cowboys Coach Joe Crozier suspended and WHA Vice President Bud Poile fired.

In Sunday's second game, Tardif was carried unconscious from the ice after an alleged attack by Jodzio which started a bench-clearing brawl that eventually involved some 20 policemen.

Tardif, the league's leading scorer this season, suffered a concussion and is out for the playoffs. Jodzio will face assault charges in a Quebec court in May; the maximum sentence for conviction is 14 years imprisonment.

Edmonton, which won only 27 of its 81 games but still made the playoffs, will be looking for its third consecutive triumph over Bobby Hull's Jets, who won the Canadian Division title with nearly twice as many victories.

Goring finally in spotlight

Butch Goring of the Los Angeles Kings had played in 11 National Hockey League playoff games, never scoring a goal, never playing the hero's role that always seems reserved for the glamor boys. After more than two seasons of waiting, that role is his—even if the moment in the spotlight is as fleeting as the 27 seconds of overtime it took Butch Goring to score.

He seemed unaccustomed to the attention that accompanies a playoff game-winning goal. "It was a lucky goal, but we'll take it," Goring said after his Kings had trimmed the Boston Bruins 3-2 on the power play score Tuesday night.

"I got the puck in our end, carried most of the way down ice and dropped it to Bob Murdoch just inside the Boston zone," explained the hard-working center from St. Boniface, Man. "I broke for the net as Murdoch shot. (Boston goalie) Gerry Cheevers made a fine save but the puck went right out to Mike Murphy. I was beside the net and when Murphy shot, I just directed it in."

The goal gave the Kings a split in the first two games of the Stanley Cup quarter-final series and broke a 21-game Boston unbeaten at home. The Bruins' last loss came on Dec. 23 of last year...at the hands of Butch Goring and the Kings.

The return of Boston defenseman Brad Park, who underwent knee surgery March 5, wasn't enough to hold off the Kings. Hungry after a 4-0 loss to the Bruins in the opener, they came back after Jean Ratelle's game-opening goal for a tie on Marcel Dionne's first-ever playoff marker.

Sabres 3, Islanders 2 — Buffalo right wing Danny Gare, though only in his second season, is far more at home than Goring during overtime games. His third career overtime goal—second in four games—at 14:04 of the extra session lifted the Sabres past the Islanders and gave his club its seventh triumph in eight such games.

New York had staged a valiant comeback from a 2-0 deficit with goals by Denis Potvin and J.P. Parise late in the third period—Parise's 20-footer with 1:55 remaining forcing the overtime.

But Buffalo, which had taken the lead on goals by Brian Spencer and Don Luce, held the Islanders without a shot in the added period and Gare sent home a Luce pass from behind the net to win it.

Canadiens 3, Black Hawks 2 Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire scored power play goals within 14 seconds late in the second period to help Montreal overcome an early Black Hawks lead.

Guy Lafleur scored the other Canadiens goal at 12 seconds of the third period. Darcy Rota tallied for Chicago, which got a great effort from injured veteran defenseman Bill White.

"He came up to my room at 6 o'clock and said he wanted to give it a try," marvelled Chicago Coach Billy Reay. "I thought he had come for a plane ticket home."

All the Black Hawks are going home now, facing a comeback from a 2-0 deficit against the league's best defensive team.

"They can come back; they have a lot of good guys on that team," said a cautious Cournoyer.

Flyers 3, Maple Leafs 1 Philadelphia wing Ross Lonsberry, who hadn't scored in 22 games, received a letter and a religious medal in the mail before the game.

He wouldn't say if the charm worked, but he did break the scoreless string and Don Saleski tallied 70 seconds later in the second period to carry the Flyers past the Maple Leafs for the second night in a row.

Costello shakes tears as Bucks whip Pistons

By The Associated Press

The tears that had welled in his eyes only days ago were gone. For the time being, anyway, Coach Larry Costello of the Milwaukee Bucks—battling for his job and his team—could enjoy his club's victory in the opening game of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference quarter-finals.

Only hours before the game, Costello had heard majority stockholder Jim Fitzgerald say that he would recommend that his coach be rehired—despite the angry rumors to the opposite, the ones that had brought Costello near tears when the regular season ended Sunday.

"The most important thing was winning tonight," Costello said Tuesday night after the Bucks' 410-107 triumph over the Detroit Pistons. "It (Fitzgerald's statement) was nice, but I'll be a lot more satisfied when we eliminate them (the Pistons)—if we can."

COSTELLO's goal may well be reached if Gary Brokaw continues the play that helped lift the Bucks past the Pistons. The second-year guard scored 36 points and got Detroit playmaker Eric Money into foul trouble after just 4:39 had been played.

In the NBA playoff quarterfinal opener Tuesday night, the Washington Bullets topped the Cleveland Cavaliers 100-95 and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Phoenix Suns 102-99.

The Bucks' victory did little to ease the pressure caused naturally by the playoffs and unnaturally by Costello's unsettled position. "Psychologically, winning was good for us," said the coach. "Now the pressure is on the Pistons; but there's pressure on us, too."

GETTING Money is foul trouble helped the Milwaukee cause. "Eric creates so many things for them because of his speed," explained Brokaw, "so we tried to put a lot of pressure on their guards and get them in foul trouble."

"That was a very big factor, when Money got his third foul. It's tough to guard somebody down the stretch when you have four or five fouls."

Brokaw was tough to guard regardless of the foul situation Tuesday night. He scored nearly 28 points above his regular season average and added five assists, three rebounds, a steal and a blocked shot.

Bob Dandridge added 21 points and Brian Winters 18 for the Bucks; Bob Lanier had 25 for the Pistons, who face elimination if they don't win in Detroit Thursday night.

Bullets 100, Cavaliers 95 Elvin Hayes scored 28 points and helped Washington hold off a late Cleveland rally to take the Eastern Conference semifinal opener.

"Nobody forgot the numbers or forgot the plays that I could see," said Cavs Coach Bill Fitch. "That's why we play seven games."

"We put the ball in the hoop and they didn't," added Coach K.C. Jones of the Bullets, who led 56-35 at halftime.

Jim Chones led Cleveland scorers with 23 points and Campy Russell came off the bench to add 19.

SuperSonics 102, Suns 99 Fred Brown scored 34 points in "a super game," according to Seattle Coach Bill Russell, to lift the Sonics past the turnover-riddled Suns.

"He lost control of himself less than anybody else out there," said Russell, who added, "for once they let me enjoy a victory. There was never a doubt in my mind about this one."

Not after the Sonics pulled to a 51-47 halftime lead and never looked back.

Paul Westphal had 24 points and Garfield Heard had 23 for the Suns, who made 25 turnovers.

Spurs tag Rich Jones as top playoff culprit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The New York Nets face the San Antonio Spurs tonight in the third of an American Basketball Association playoff series which Spurs General Manager John Begos says is getting rough.

"This is shaping up to be the most physical basketball series I have ever seen," Begos said this week as the best-of-seven semifinal series, tied 1-1, moved from New York to San Antonio.

Wednesday night's confrontation is the only ABA playoff game scheduled. The Kentucky Colonels travel to Denver to face the Nuggets Thursday night in the opener of their semifinal.

Begos said the main culprit in the roughhousing is New York forward Rich Jones, a 6-foot-8 former Spur who was traded to the Nets in the offseason.

"If Rich Jones keeps it up, he's going to take somebody out of a game or somebody is going to take him out," said the feisty general manager.

San Antonio Coach Bob Bass and his assistant, Rudy Davalos, agreed

the pushing, shoving and bumping in the series has become brutal.

"Every time they get a chance, they are taking shots at our guys, pushing, slapping—anything they can get away with," Bass said.

However, the roughness of the series was anticipated.

"I think the last game we played them during the regular season, when Gervin (starting forward George Gervin) was hurt and a couple of starters knocked down, they were attempting to intimidate us for the series," Bass said.

The Nets won the opener 116101 but stumbled badly as the Spurs romped in the second test, 105-79.

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- Longest putt made No. 18 Golf Shirt
- Foursome high gross Gift Certificate
- Bonanza Sirion Pk Individual Gift Certificate
- McDonald's Woman low gross Golf Shoes
- Grammer-Murphy Ladies Shoe Dept. Individual high handicap Gift Certificate
- Burger King

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- Individual low gross Gift Certificate and Trophy \$100.00
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- Foursome low handicap Gift Certificate \$100.00
- Permian Office Coffee Service KMD-TV Sloan Brothers Buick, Gibson's
- Individual low gross Gift Certificate \$100.00
- Huckabay-Chevrolet Inc.
- 2nd Place Gift Certificate \$25.00
- White Stores Inc.
- Individual low handicap Gift Certificate \$50.00
- Western State Bank
- 2nd Place Gift Certificate \$25.00
- Adcock Ideal Cleaners
- 3rd Place Gift Certificate \$15.00
- Village Kiwanis Club
- FIRST FLIGHT
- Foursome low gross Gift Certificate \$100.00
- Midland National Bank
- Foursome low handicap Gift Certificate \$100.00
- Wes-Tex Equip. Co., Stovall Renault Goodrich Service Ctr., Sloan-Bogwell Furniture
- Individual low gross Gift Certificate \$25.00
- Montgomery Ward
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- Sherwin-Williams Co.
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- SECOND FLIGHT
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- Village Kiwanis Club
- Foursome low handicap Gift Certificate \$100.00
- Village Kiwanis Club
- Individual low gross Gift Certificate \$25.00
- S & O Clothiers
- 2nd Place Gift Certificate \$15.00
- Village Kiwanis Club
- Individual low handicap Gift Certificate \$25.00
- Skoggs-Albertson's
- 2nd Place 1 doz. golf balls
- 3rd Place Gift Certificate \$10.00
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- High gross foursome Gift Certificate
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A's hire new help

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley, the first to introduce white baseball shoes, colored uniforms, Charley O. the Mule and night World Series games, has done it again.

The stars of the Oakland A's stars are about to be gazed upon. Finley, brash owner of the American League baseball team, has hired the first professional sports team astrologer.

In a telephone call to the Associated Press Tuesday night, Finley said Laurie Brady, a "nationally known" astrologer, has signed a 1976 contract with the team.

"It is the first time, definitely the first time (for a team astrologer). I am very up on what people are doing publicly astrologically-wise," said the Chicago-based Miss Brady.

Her articles appear in such publications as the National Star, the National Enquirer, the Tatler and Midnight.

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Dave Schultz had the other score for the NHL's defending champs as the Flyers extended their mastery over Toronto to 19 games since 1971. Borje Salming tallied for the Maple Leafs.

SPORTS

Pro baske... NBA Pla... Quilting... Best of Three... Milwaukee 136, Detroit... Buffalo at Philadelphia... Milwaukee at Detroit... Quarter... Best of Seven... Washington 106, Portland 100... Seattle 102, Phoenix 98... Thursday's... Cleveland at Washington... Phoenix at Seattle... WASHINGTON (AP)... Hayes 14, 28, 34... Johnson 13... Westphal 10... Clark 2, 4, 8... Carr 4, 11, 9... Russell 18... Washington... Cleveland... Foye out; Weather... Washington 25, Cleveland... DETROIT (AP)... Eubank 2, 5, 8... Ford 10, 14... Clark 2, 8, 4... Porter 2... Manigault 1, 2, 3... Carr 4, 11, 9... Russell 18... Milwaukee... Foye out; Rowe... Milwaukee 81, Phoenix 80... PHOENIX (AP)... Heard 9, 17, 22... Ford 4, 18, 20, 24... Erickson 3, 23, 8... Van Arsdale 10, 9... SEATTLE (AP)... Smith 1, 6, 8... Seattle 44, 48... Seattle 34, 37... Gilliam 2, 12... Brown 12... Nelson 20... McGlocklin 2, 8, 4... Milwaukee... Foye out; Rowe... Milwaukee 81, Phoenix 80... PHOENIX (AP)... Heard 9, 17, 22... 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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

NBA Playoffs
Qualifying Round
Best-of-Three Series
Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 118, Detroit 107, Milwaukee leads series 1-0.

Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Philadelphia, first game
Milwaukee at Detroit, 1st game
Quarter-finals
Tuesday's Games
Washington 106, Cleveland 95, Washington leads series 1-0.

Washington 106, Cleveland 95, Washington leads series 1-0.
Seattle 103, Phoenix 99, Seattle leads series 1-0.

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Seattle 103, Phoenix 99, Seattle leads series 1-0.

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Seattle 103, Phoenix 99, Seattle leads series 1-0.



TONY MARTIN, far right, presents the Midland YMCA championship basketball team with trophies at the Midland National Bank. Team members are, front row from left, Robert Gonzales, Chad Sullivan, Wesley Ingram and Bart Riling. Back row: Coach Bruce Neuhans, Willie Wilson, Gregg Dawson, Roy Ybarra, and Mike Mowles. Also on the team is Willie Cook.

Slaton strips Tigers, 1-0

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee's Jim Slaton is proving to be baseball's best streaker and right now he's stripping opposing hitters of any imposing batting averages.

A six-game winning streak helped Slaton to an 11-10 record last Aug. 3, then he dropped his last eight decisions to finish 11-8. But in the 1976 opener he blanked the New York Yankees and Catfish Hunter on four hits and Tuesday he fired a two-hitter as the Brewers nipped the Detroit Tigers 1-0 on an unearned run in the ninth inning.

"I can't remember any pitcher throwing this well back-to-back," said Milwaukee Manager Alex Grammas. "The problem was a fella by the name of Slaton." Detroit's Ralph Houk conceded after watching his Tigers manage a single by leadoff hitter Ben Oglivie in the first inning and a one-out double by Aurelio Rodriguez in the second before Slaton

set down the last 23 hitters. Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 7-4, the New York Yankees trounced the Baltimore Orioles 7-1, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-1, the Texas Rangers shaded the Oakland A's 3-1 and the Kansas City Royals trimmed the California Angels 7-4.

Slaton, a 25-year-old right-hander, explained the secret of his turnaround by saying he "changed the grip of my fast ball and got better movement on it. That, and throwing more strikes. You get them to hit your pitch. Last year I lost my last eight because my arm was really tired from playing winter ball. I didn't play this year."

Sixto Lezcano opened the ninth against Detroit relief ace John Hiller with a single and stole second. Third baseman Rodriguez booted Gorman Thomas' grounder for an error and Robin Yount followed with a fly ball to right which Rusty Staub misplayed into a scratch single that loaded the bases. Hiller struck out Pedro Garcia before Charlie Moore hit a sacrifice fly.

Red Sox 7, Indians 4
The Red Sox hoisted the 1975 AL pennant and then went out to defeat Cleveland as Carlton Fisk homered, Rico Petrocelli collected a double and two singles, Dwight Evans doubled twice and Reggie Loveland contributed a strong relief stint after Cleveland lead off on Bill Lee, including home runs by Rico Carty and Buddy Bell.

In addition, the Indians committed five errors and saw three pop flies drop safely in the bright sun and stiff wind. "We thought they would have trouble when we went out to the field," observed Evans. "Everybody who comes in here has trouble with the wind. However, I think the sun was a bigger factor. It was very, very bright."

Yankees 7, Orioles 1
The Yankees battered Baltimore ace Jim Palmer for six runs in the first four innings, including homers by Graig Nettles and Willie Randolph, providing Dock Ellis with an easy seven-hit victory in his AL pitching debut. New York bolted to a 3-0 lead on first-inning hits by Roy White, Chris Chambliss and Nettles. White homered off Dyer Miller in the ninth.

White Sox 4, Twins 1
Former Chicago relief ace Rich Gossage fired a three-hitter and the White Sox erupted for three unearned runs in the eighth inning against Bert Blyleven. Gossage, AL Fireman of

the Year last season when he had 26 saves and nine victories in relief, struck out eight and walked two. "I don't know how anybody could have made him a reliever," said Manager Paul Richards. "Let him relieve his own games. He's a big, strong boy. He can start them and finish them."

Rangers 3, A's 1
Rookie left-hander Steve Barr, making his first appearance since coming to Texas from Boston in the controversial off-season Ferguson Jenkins trade, handuffed Oakland on four hits and Jim Sundberg homered for the Rangers. The 6-foot-4 Barr's curve ball was a mystery to the A's until Sal Bando homered in the seventh.

Royals 7, Angels 4
Hal McRae and Amos Otis knocked in two runs each as the Royals won their home opener. Kansas City teed off on Andy Hassler for four runs in the third inning. Fred Patek singled, stole second and scored on Dave Nelson's triple. Hassler then walked Otis, who stole second. George Brett singled to score Nelson and McRae's single-to-deep center brought home both Otis and Brett. Steve Dunning replaced Hassler in the seventh and yielded two runs on a triple by Otis.

Astros 2, Giants 1
Consecutive run-scoring singles by the Astros' Skip Jutz and Roger Metzger in the seventh inning were enough to withstand three Houston errors in the eighth inning. "We did have a fielding lapse in one inning," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon. "But that makes good pitching stand out. I've got to give Kenny Forsch credit because he got six outs in the eighth but let in only one run."

Padres 8, Dodgers 5
Dave Winfield slugged a grand slam home run to highlight a seven-run seventh inning that vaulted San Diego past Los Angeles and ended Dodger pitcher Bert Hooton's 12-game winning streak. Hooton had not lost since July 10, 1975.

The loss was the Dodgers' third straight and it came before 52,703 fans, the largest opening crowd in Dodger Stadium history.

USC is now 21-19 for the season and Texas is 26-11.

Tuesday's stars
BATTING - Jerry Morales, Cubs, drove in four runs with a pair of homers as Chicago edged the New York Mets 4-3.

PITCHING - Jim Slaton, Brewers, stuffed Detroit on two hits in pitching Milwaukee to a 1-0 victory over the Tigers for his second straight win starts this season.

Big Red, Pirates roll on

By The Associated Press
As a bicentennial gift to the nation, the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates are racing to lock up their respective pennant prizes by July 4.

World champion Cincinnati, nicknamed "The Big Red Machine," is undefeated in four games, while Pittsburgh, dubbed "The Lumber Company" is 3-0 in its pursuit of still another National League East title.

On Tuesday, the Pirates rapped out 13 hits en route to a 14-4 romp over the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Reds snapped a 1-1 tie with five runs in the eighth inning to down the Atlanta Braves 6-1, pushing their four-game run production to 39.

For most of the Reds-Braves game, the famed Cincinnati power was dormant. But Cesar Geronimo's eighth-inning RBI single broke a tie and started the Braves' downfall before 37,973 fans, third largest opening night crowd since the club moved to Atlanta 11 years ago.

Pinch-hitter Bob Bailey and Pete Rose each followed with run-scoring singles before Ken Griffey drilled a two-run single to right. "I don't look at the team as being awesome," Anderson said. "I know we're good but we're only awesome when we're ahead."

Rose, who had two hits to raise his batting average to .563 on nine for 16, is reflective of the Reds' fast start from the gate. "I don't know if it's the best start I've ever had," Rose said. "But I know it's the best start this team has ever had."

Cubs 5, Mets 4
Manny Trillo tripled and scored when Mets centerfielder Bruce Bolesair hesitated on Rick Monday's w/out ninth-inning pop fly, which fell in for the game-winning hit.

The game was played before a record opening-day crowd of 44,818 at Chicago's Wrigley Field. "I blew the play," said Bolesair, a rookie. "I was waiting for someone else to go after it. It was my mistake and it cost us the game."

Jerry Morales was the Cubs' hitting star with a pair of two-run homers. The Mets left a club-record 15 men on base.

Astros 2, Giants 1
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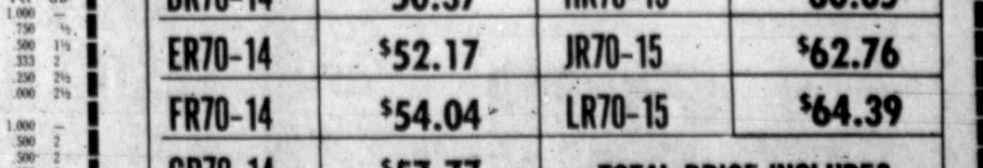
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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and National League standings.

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Pro hockey

NHL Playoffs
Quarter-finals
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles 5, Boston 2, OT, series tied 1-1.

Philadelphia 3, Toronto 1, Philadelphia leads series 2-0.
Buffalo 3, New York Islanders 1, OT, Buffalo leads series 2-0.

Montreal 3, Chicago 1, Montreal leads series 2-0.
Thursday's Games
Buffalo at New York Islanders.

Philadelphia at Toronto.
Montreal at Chicago.
Boston at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles 5, Boston 2, OT, series tied 1-1.
First Period—Boston, 1-0; Philadelphia, 3-0.

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COM results

City of Midland Swim Team results in TAGS meet in Dallas.
Total: 1. Dads Club Houston, 1:08. 2. North Houston Dolphins, 1:08. 3. Dallas Swim Club, 1:04. 4. Clear Lake Aquatics, 1:01. 7. City of Richardson, 1:07. 8. Panther Boys Club Fort Worth, 1:08. 9. Dallas ISD, 1:05. 10. Arlington Swim Club, 1:07.

100 Fly: Girls 11-12: 1. Isabel Torres, 1:55. 2. Gretchen Koch, 2:02. 3. Wendy Williams, 2:10. 4. Brad Swending, 2:18. 5. Free: 9-10 Boys: 3. Andy Williams, 1:02. 6. Gretchen Koch, 2:02. 7. Wendy Williams, 2:10. 8. Brad Swending, 2:18. 9. Free: 9-10 Girls: 3. Andy Williams, 1:02. 4. Gretchen Koch, 2:02. 5. Wendy Williams, 2:10. 6. Brad Swending, 2:18. 7. Wendy Williams, 2:18. 8. Wendy Williams, 2:18. 9. Wendy Williams, 2:18.

100 Back: Boys—9-10: 2. Andy Williams, 1:55. 3. Gretchen Koch, 2:02. 4. Wendy Williams, 2:10. 5. Brad Swending, 2:18. 6. Gretchen Koch, 2:02. 7. Wendy Williams, 2:10. 8. Brad Swending, 2:18. 9. Wendy Williams, 2:18. 10. Brad Swending, 2:18.

100 Breast: Girls 11-12: 3. Emily Murray, 1:35. 4. Brad Swending, 2:01. 5. Gretchen Koch, 2:02. 6. Brad Swending, 2:18. 7. Wendy Williams, 2:18. 8. Wendy Williams, 2:18. 9. Wendy Williams, 2:18. 10. Brad Swending, 2:18.

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100 Breast: Senior Girls: 4. Wendy Williams, 2:18. 5. Brad Swending, 2:18. 6. Gretchen Koch, 2:02. 7. Wendy Williams, 2:10. 8. Brad Swending, 2:18. 9. Wendy Williams, 2:18. 10. Brad Swending, 2:18. 11. Brad Swending, 2:18. 12. Brad Swending, 2:18. 13. Brad Swending, 2:18. 14. Brad Swending, 2:18. 15. Brad Swending, 2:18. 16. Brad Swending, 2:18. 17. Brad Swending, 2:18. 18. Brad Swending, 2:18. 19. Brad Swending, 2:18. 20. Brad Swending, 2:18.

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Once-proud Queen Mary wallows in sea of red ink

By HOLGER JENSEN

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Hitler once offered \$250,000 and an Iron Cross for the sinking of the Queen Mary. Her present crew of merchants and tour guides would gladly scuttle her for less.

The grand old dame of the Atlantic seems in danger of becoming a ghost ship in the Pacific. Her restaurants and 40-room hotel are half empty. Her museum faces eviction proceedings. Her shopkeepers are either jumping ship or mutinying against maintenance bills imposed by the City of Long Beach.

Rising costs and a scarcity of visitors threaten to succeed where Nazi U-boats failed.

"We can't save the Queen Mary," says William H. Thompson, general

manager of the Specialty Queen Mary Corp., one of the ship's major leaseholders. Specialty is trying to find a buyer for its interest in the project.

"I blame myself for not knowing better. This is a jinxed ship," moans Graham Stewart, president of the Queen Mary Merchants Association.

Long Beach city officials deny that their queen is foundering, although they admit her retirement at Pier J has not been as profitable as was hoped. They have hired a consultant to do some fiscal bailing and ironing out of what they call "a problem of confused management."

The Queen Mary has been in troubled waters ever since the City of Long Beach purchased the former

luxury liner for \$3.75 million in 1967. She wallowed in a sea of red ink almost from the day she berthed in Long Beach Harbor.

Cost overruns in converting the vessel to a floating commercial complex and tourist attraction leaped from the original \$8 million estimate to \$62 million — \$36 million more than it cost the British to build the Queen Mary in 1934.

Federal grand jury investigators discouraged some would-be tenants by looking into the possibility of an organized crime connection in a shipboard pinball concession. No indictments were returned.

Specialty filed 25 lawsuits in 38 months to collect back rent and other unpaid bills from its financially

strapped merchant tenants.

The tenants complain that the Queen Mary simply has not lived up to all the promotional hoopla that marked her arrival eight years ago. The ship that carried 4 million passengers on commercial round trips and 810,000 troops during World War II seems to have lost her drawing power along with her engine power.

Attendance has declined ever since the first year of operation, when 1.5 million persons visited the ship and spent more than \$6 million.

There are only 22 tenants in the 50 shops aboard ship, and two of them are leaving, Stewart said. Mary's Gate Village, a shoreside commercial complex next to the ship, is virtually a

ghost town with only eight tenants in its 40 shops.

Retail shop revenues were down 19 per cent in the last six months of 1975, paid attendance at the Museum of the Sea dropped 14 per cent and four shipboard restaurants reported an 11 per cent decrease in business.

The Queen Mary's hotel, leased by Pacific Southwest Airlines and managed by Hyatt, is operating with a 50 per cent occupancy rate.

The only figure that has not declined is the cost of running the ship, now more than \$3 million a year.

Specialty's bill has nearly doubled from \$364,705 in 1971-72 to \$682,388 this year. It is prorated on a square-footage basis among Specialty's four

restaurants and its tenants.

The Queen Mary Museum of the Sea Foundation considers its common area charges excessive. It is refusing to pay another \$2 million in back bills demanded by the City of Long Beach.

The city has threatened to take over the museum unless the money is paid by March 30, but this would also mean assuming a \$1.3 million debt that the museum foundation still owes the Bank of America.

On March 10, the foundation's board of directors voted to defy the city's eviction notice.

While the city swaps charges with the Queen Mary's mutinous crew, both sides agree that the ship has too many landlords.

THIS NEW Hoffman, th who jumped and fled dru



Easter

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Size C 110-12 cartridge film for Kodak pocket Instamatic cameras. For beautiful color pictures.

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MAGICUBES

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EASTER
EGG TREE

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HOLDS 24 8-TRACK TAPES

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100 pre-measured packets of granulated sugar substitute. Each packet equals about 2 teaspoons of sugar.



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FREEZER

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49¢ 4-3/4 OZ. CRATE

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777 KELLER ALUMINUM

BLACK & DECKER
EDGER

Features exclusive swing open blade guard. Electric edger-trimmer.



3788 MODEL NO. 8214

Use of hard liquor tapering off



By CARL CANNON
The Los Angeles Times

America is getting ready to give up the martini.

It won't be cold turkey, but neither will it be all that long a goodbye. Tapering off is expected to be so rapid that in 14 years not only the martini drinker but any imbibers of distilled spirits exclusively will be in an ever-shrinking minority. The majority will be drinking wine.

By 1990, according to the most prevalent forecasts, America's favorite premeal "cocktail" will be a simple glass of white wine — in bars, restaurants and in the home.

If these predictions are tough to swallow for hard liquor drinkers, some people in the liquor and wine industries consider them conservative. And they are easily accepted by

bartenders from Beverly Hills to Boston who have seen their martini and other aperitif business give way more and more to calls for a glass of chablis, Chenin Blanc or California Riesling.

One authority traces the martini back to 1862 when it was called the Martinez cocktail.

Originally it was made with equal parts of gin and dry vermouth but in the 1930s the recipe had changed to four parts gin and one of vermouth. In America, it got progressively stronger until now the "mixture" is in some cases as high as 20-to-1. At this stage few could argue that it is a cocktail instead of merely cold, straight gin.

One liquor producer says the martini's demise started with the onset of the recession and the consequent cur-

tailing of expense accounts which made the three-martini lunch.

Rolf Nonnast, manager of The Saloon in Beverly Hills, said the martini is no longer the most popular cocktail in his establishment.

"It is vodka in almost any form," he said. But white wine is gaining fast and the switch is being led mostly by the younger customers. Of course, there are some hard-core whisky drinkers still hanging on, but they seem to be dwindling every day.

"The turn to white wine is sharply noticeable here. And why not? It is a more civilized way to drink."

The most fervent prophet of the white wine surge is Marvin Shanken, editor and publisher of Impact, a research newsletter for the distilled spirits and wine industries.

Shanken recently told a meeting of

liquor industry marketing executives that wine would overtake hard liquor in four years, and that by 1990 or before white wine alone would sell more than all distilled spirits combined.

Shanken said that Smirnoff, Bacardi, Gilbey's and Gordon's will not disappear, but will be retarded by the turn to white wine.

Why the big switch in taste? Shanken and other industry observers see it as only the most visible evidence of the American consumer's long trend toward lower proof and lighter spirits.

"White wine has four big things going for it," Shanken said. "Lightness, dryness, coldness and less calories compared to other spirits. All four are big points with women, who are in the vanguard of the swing."

THIS NEW LOOK is that of Abbie Hoffman, the 39-year-old Yippie who jumped bail two years ago and fled drug charges which could

have jailed him for life. He partially unveils his plastic surgery-remodeled face he says he is using in his underground existence.

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LUDEM'S 2 OZ. Choose from Dandy Andy or Money Bunny.

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Little girls Easter purse-fun to fill with surprises and give.

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Delicious chocolate covered eggs. Fill your candy bowl early!

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FOIL WRAPPED CHOCOLATE EGGS

Solid milk chocolate eggs in pastel foil. Really tasty!

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EASTER IS SUNDAY, APRIL 18th

Puerto Rico tourism industry fighting inflation

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

SAN JUAN — It has been, they say here, a good year. Hotel occupancy was up through the season and reached standing-room-only in February. It has been a "cold" winter as well, with stretches of unpleasant weather and more chilly days than usual. Tourists come, but will they come back?

In the recent past a number of clouds have intruded on the sunny sparkle of Caribbean waters. Visitors have encountered rapidly rising costs for rooms and food, attitudes ranging from surly to hostile and, in some cases, political unrest. Despite efforts by tourism officials to improve the situation here, mainlanders living on the island express fears that any change in status would complicate matters further.

A MOVE to either independence or to statehood would end a series of benefits (special tax status among them) and would, they reason, quickly bring pressures for additional revenue. Logical targets would be mainland businesses and tourist hotels.

"We still have a sunny spot," said John Lohner, one of the principals in the corporation that owns the in-town Hotel Pierre, the adjoining Swiss Chalet restaurant and a certing operation. When Pan American canceled its Caribbean routes last year the Pierre lost Pan Am's contract to house crews, a blow after 14 years in season and out. "It can only get better," Lohner continued.

"February was a good month, but what's one good month?"

The Hotel Americana's new resident manager is Pedro de Aldrey, a

native of the island recruited from the Hilton chain. He reported that attendance has been good for the Folies Bergere, which was booked into the hotel for a two-year run. The neighboring San Juan Hotel is staging a spectacular as well. In relatively hard times, big name headliners have been few.

De Aldrey is the Americana's first Puerto Rican manager and is keenly aware of how little the personality of this island-as distinct from any island in the topics—is reflected in the luxury hotels. At the Americana's El Gaucho restaurant, for example, only black bean soup alters a stock list of steak and continental dishes. At the handsomely decorated El Convento, an abandoned convent restored as a hotel, corned beef was the luncheon special one day.

Those with an appetite for less

familiar food and for exploration can find good island food. One might begin at Restaurant Borinquen, 106 Condado Ave., in the Santurce section, which offers a wide range of well-prepared fish dishes. Conch, turtle steak and land crabs are on the menu along with more than half-a-dozen versions of red snapper. The interior has several elegant features not evident in the facade, not the least of which is an on-the-house cordial served at meal's end. It is chilled blend of rum, creme de menthe, creme de cacao and anisette.

NOT FAR AWAY, at Stop 22 on Fernandos Juncos Avenue in Santurce, is a Cuban restaurant, the Metropole. Here tiny, exceptionally sweet Puerto Rican oysters are removed from the shell and served in cups. Various beef preparations are the most popular en-

trees. There is rice with beans in the Cuban or Puerto Rican fashion and even fried rice. The place is small, totally unpretentious and well staffed.

In the mountains, an hour or so from San Juan, in the general vicinity of Aguas Buenas, is an outdoor dining place with a touch of class. It is hard to find.

A sign reading El Sirimar on a cliff face at kilometer 45.2 on road number 156 points the rolling way from an already winding, narrow highway. Pots of lovely flowers hang on three sides of the unwalling dining area. Vintages of some fine wines are for sale. The limited menu is recited by an amiable waiter or by the hostess. Invariably they recommend the chef's shrimps—either sauted with garlic and oil or deep fried in an egg batter—or his tender steaks.

The drive offers a change of pace

from the city or the beach, although along the route, as through much of Puerto Rico, beauty and ugliness overlap. The rotting frames of abandoned cars are surrounded by bushes laden with flowers. The road in front of a handsome new factory will be littered with trash and crushed beer cans.

A good indication of the uncertain economy is provided by developments such as Hyatt's Rio Mar (between Carolina and Fajardo) and the Marriott-managed Palmas de Mar (near Humaco). Both offer resort and beach features not only to transient tourists, but to residents who purchase townhouses with the enclaves. Both developments are attractive and show unusual attention to scenic and space values.



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GLAD LAWN BAGS 10 CT. PKG. **135**

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FAMILY PAK. 499

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SC That Intrigues

1 Rearrange let four scramble to form four

NOOL

FATY

WARB

GUJG

2 PRINT NUMB THESE SQ

3 UNSCRAMBLE TO GET A

THE BETT

ANDY CAP

I KNOW I GREAT TIME WHERE WAS AN' WHO W

NANCY

HEALTH WEEK

DICK TR

UNSOVE MUST BE SO, TRACY WITH LIZZ OFFICE THE LATE

REX MO

MISS BARRET I'M DR REX MORGAN?

PEANUTS

THE BOY BIG EN

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

NOOLIT

FATYF

WARBL

GUGJEL



There's a new health food restaurant on New York City's Madison Avenue that's really fantastic. It's the first time I ever tasted martini-flavored...

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

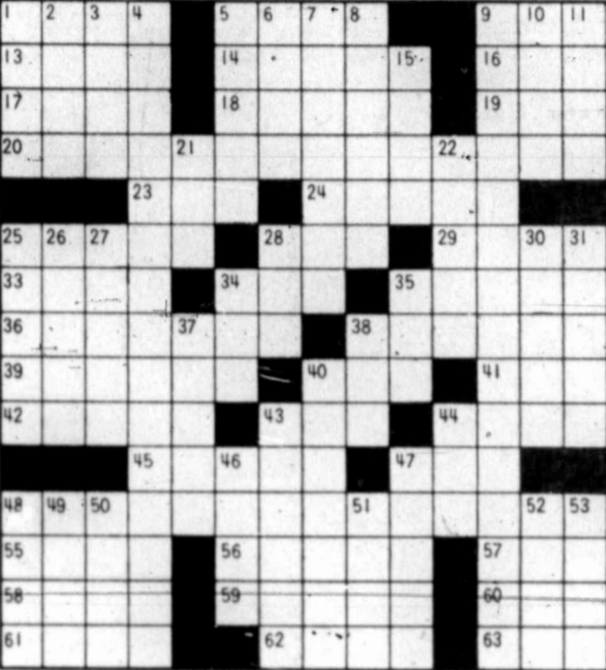
Edited by Margaret Farrar

ACROSS

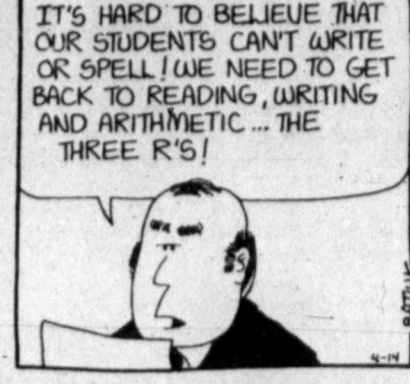
- 1 British prince: Abbr.
- 5 Egyptian
- 9 Highway: Ger.
- 13 Italian name of an Aegean island
- 14 Then: Fr.
- 16 Kazan
- 17 Peak
- 18 Sap of a pine
- 19 Row
- 20 Put one's —: Phrase
- 23 Tropical root
- 24 Current playwright
- 25 Nautical term
- 28 Birthday figure
- 29 Fish
- 33 — Beach, Fla.
- 34 Union
- 35 To hold: Lat.
- 36 Referred indirectly (to)
- 38 Chemical compound
- 39 — Leone
- 40 Chinese statesman
- 41 River into the Seine
- 42 Irritable

DOWN

- 11 Yesterday: Fr.
- 12 Ointment
- 15 Upstart
- 21 Productive
- 22 Drive off
- 25 Sailor's term
- 26 Misrepresent
- 27 City on the Rhone
- 28 Befriend
- 30 Corgive
- 31 Cockscorn
- 32 "— how!"
- 34 1773 Boston Party
- 35 In addition
- 37 — dust
- 38 Stake
- 40 Lake of Ellen's Isle
- 43 Nail polish
- 44 Fido, for instance
- 46 Javanese tree
- 47 Indignant sound
- 48 Swiss lake
- 49 Sari wear, probably
- 50 Girl's name
- 51 Personalities
- 52 Periods
- 53 Porridge
- 54 Rule



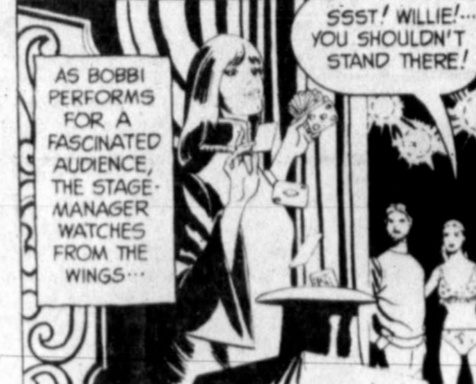
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



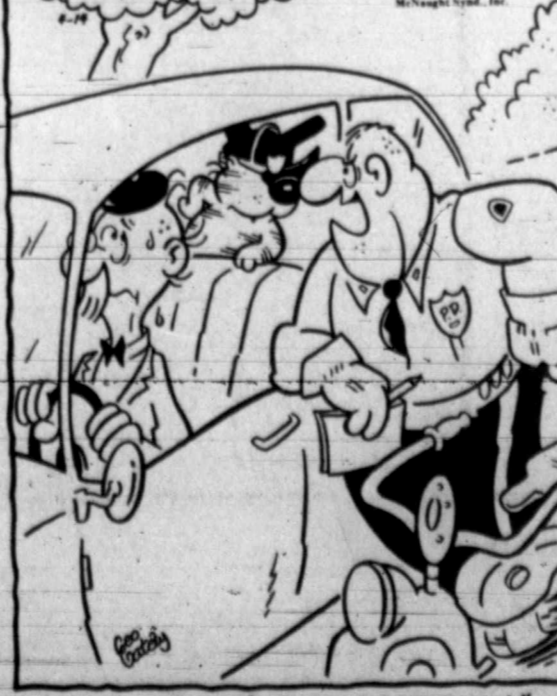
REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



each, although rough much of and ugliness ames abandon- by bushes to road in front story will be lit- crushed beer

of the uncertain y developments Mar (between ro) and the almas de Mar offer resort and nly to transient ents who pur- e attractive and n to scenic and

NS S

5 8¢

AGS 35

43¢

45¢

139

HWY. RS. MIDNIGHT OR DAY SUNDAY

BRIDGE

Give eavesdropper misleading earful

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the drawbacks to signaling to your partner is that declarer may be sneaky enough to listen in. The traditional way to punish an eavesdropper is to give him an earful of false information.

- North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
- NORTH**
♠ J 10 5
♥ A Q J 5
♦ A Q J 8
♣ Q 6
- WEST**
♠ 3
♥ 10 8 4 3
♦ 9 5 4 3
♣ A K 9 3
- EAST**
♠ K 9 8 7
♥ 9 7 2
♦ 7 6 2
♣ J 10 2
- SOUTH**
♠ A Q 6 4 2
♥ K 6
♦ K 10
♣ 8 7 5 4
- North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass
- Opening lead — ♦ K

South makes his contract easily against routine defense. West takes his top clubs and then shifts, say, to a

heart. Declarer wins in dummy with the jack of hearts and leads the jack of spades for a finesse. When this holds, he continues with the ten of spades. This time East covers with the king. South takes the ace of spades and ruffs a club in dummy. Then he cashes the ace and queen of hearts to get rid of his last club. East gets one trump trick, but that is all.

FALSE SIGNAL
East can see that the defense cannot win a trick in either red suit, so should play the jack of clubs at the first trick and the deuce of clubs next. Naturally, West leads a third club. If South believes the signal, he will probably ruff with dummy's jack of spades. He is willing to be overruffed, since he doesn't mind losing a trump trick to the king.

Once dummy has wasted the jack of spades, East will get two trump tricks — just enough to defeat the contract. (East will, of course, cover the ten of spades with his king.)

DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: SAQ641; HK6; DK10; C8754. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one spade. You would enjoy having better spot cards in spades, but the hand is worth an opening bid anyway.

Bureaucracy thwarts modern Horatio Alger

By PAUL E. STEIGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Last August, Travis Reed left behind his sumptuous homes in Los Angeles and Sun Valley and set out for Washington. His goal: to see if the Horatio Alger magic that had brought him sparkling success and a six-figure income as a California entrepreneur might win him similar triumphs in the world of government.

It didn't. Less than nine months later, in a fit of outrage, frustration and despair, Reed dictated his resignation as an assistant secretary of Commerce.

To his dismay, the 42-year-old businessman discovered it was not as

easy as he had hoped for an outsider to sweep into the capital and overhaul a major slice of the government establishment.

Used to a world of first-class air travel, to secretaries and limousines at his beck and call, to the freedom of making big decisions at a moment's notice, Reed found himself thrashing helplessly about in the flypaper of government procedures and restrictions.

More substantively, he also found that judgments he thought were simple, straightforward and his alone to make could be overturned by the intervention of a congressman or ambassador.

Before long, reporters for various publications were poking into his travel vouchers, provoked by anonymous notes suggesting that "Traveling Travis" was spending too much time away from his desk.

In the end, Reed admits, he just couldn't take it. "I've been nitpicked to pieces by the damn bureaucracy," he said.

Not everyone agrees with Reed's view of his jousts inside the government. Some in fact, contend he let minor frustrations wear him down far too easily.

But one thing is clear from interviews with him and others: the brief marriage of Travis E. Reed and the federal bureaucracy was assuredly not made in heaven.

Club playday postponed

The Midland County 4-H Horse Club monthly playday, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until April 24.

The playday will begin at 10 a.m. at the Livestock Arena on east U.S. 80 on April 24.

The postponement was made because of a conflict with Easter vacation, a club official said.

Daylight saving's history spotty

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the 1700s, frugal Benjamin Franklin proposed an idea for saving at least one hour a day. Franklin called his idea "Daylight Saving Time."

His reputation as a scientist was so great in America and in Europe — where he had been the first American to receive an Honorary Degree from Oxford University and was serving as the first American Minister to France — that nearly everybody believes that his proposal was made for purely scientific reasons.

Not so, Ben loved science, but he also loved parties. At the Court of King Louis XVI and his fun-loving Queen, Marie-

Antoinette, Franklin was a great favorite — and Ben considered it his duty as a U.S. diplomat never to leave a big party too early.

Consequently, getting up late one morning after having stayed up late the night before, Franklin wished the day included just one hour more of daylight — and he relayed his thoughts to the King. All that had to be done to assure one extra hour of daylight at the end of the day was to push the hour hand of a clock forward one hour. The King allegedly kept thinking about this revolutionary American idea until the French Revolution, and then the revolutionaries took all his clocks away from him.

According to Bulova Watch Company's researchers, DST was not adopted by anybody until nearly 150 years later, during World War II — as a temporary emergency measure to aid the war effort. To be specific, DST cut electric power consumption in war plants by adding an extra hour of daylight at the end of the business day, while simultaneously making wartime plant blackouts more effective.

Today, most but not all American communities move clock and watch hands ahead an hour when DST starts, back when it ends. But many people, including experts on time, refer to DST as "America's annual bout with confusion" because observance has not been uniform throughout the nation.

For example, at 2 a.m. on April 24, 1966, more than 100 million Americans living in 20 states advanced clocks, watches and other timepieces by one hour. But more than 80 million other citizens either were not scheduled to go on DST at all or were to do so on a later date in the spring.

There were then 18 states that observed DST on a statewide basis, and 18 other states where it was observed in some way. In addition, there were and are isolated areas and communities across the country that observe what has been described as "wildcat DST," a sort of voluntary compliance by everybody without any formal legal sanction. In Indiana, there was no official state time at all. In Pennsylvania, on the other hand, the state was on Standard Time, but 600 communities moved to DST on their own.

In parts of Texas, North Dakota and Alaska some 500,000 Americans observe time one hour slower than Standard Time; 1,500,000 Americans scattered in communities in parts of Alaska, Idaho, Michigan, Oregon and Utah observe time one hour faster than Standard Time all year round; and another 45,000 Americans in certain Alaska communities observe time two hours faster than Standard Time all year round. In 1967, 130 cities with more than 100,000 population, 71 observed DST and 59 didn't. Complaints about the patchwork

observance of DST finally led to the passage of a bill by Congress in 1965. Effective starting in 1967, it required all states that observe Daylight Saving Time to observe it uniformly from the last Sunday in April through the last Sunday in October.

However, the law affects only states; cities and other communities remain completely free to set their own standard times and switch to and from these standard times whenever they choose.

By 1970, only three states — Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan — did not observe Daylight Saving Time. Michigan had observed DST in 1968 after the state legislature had voted to do so, but the legislative debate on the issue led to a statewide referendum — and DST lost by a margin of 488 votes. Some farmers consider DST illogical and impractical because "the cows and chickens won't change their schedules."

Late in 1973, as a result of the energy crisis, nearly everybody agreed that the United States should switch to Daylight Saving Time as soon as possible, in the middle of winter. Congress acted with unusual speed and President Nixon promptly signed the legislation into law — and on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1974, all over America people jumped the hour hands of their watches and clocks forward one hour. The law required year-round DST.

In many communities, children had to leave home for school in the dark before dawn. Mothers discovered they had to get up earlier than their children to get them up — and many fathers found all these pre-dawn shenanigans objectionable. Mothers began to organize protests. The idea was that less electricity would be used at the end of the day, resulting in big savings in oil consumption. But too many people switched on too many lights when they got up in the dark in the morning. By that summer, studies showed, wintertime DST had not solved any problems or saved any energy, though it had caused millions of problems.

So Congress decided to change the law, and President Ford signed the new law, which shifted DST back to its previous April-to-October schedule.

Surfing combines skills with thrills

HONOLULU (AP) — When the Big Kahuna speaks everyone listens.

The Big Kahuna is a mythical Hawaiian witch doctor, a demi-god, who watches over surfing. At his command waves rise and surfers fall.

Right now, according to George Downing, the Big Kahuna is brewing big magic for surfing. Downing should know because he is a Big Kahuna in his own right. He is considered to be one of Hawaii's greatest living surfers, one of the most influential in the sport since the legendary Duke Kahanamoku.

The Duke, a full blooded Hawaiian, was three times a member of the U.S. Olympic team and winner of two gold medals for swimming the 100 meters freestyle event.

Called the world's greatest surfer, he turned surfing into a celebrity sport by teaching the Duke of Windsor, Douglas Fairbanks and scores of other notables how to ride the waves at Waikiki. Then, he popularized the sport in California and Australia and went on to appear in movies.

Duke Kahanamoku set the record for the world's longest surfing ride, a mile and a quarter across Waikiki Bay, ending up on a ripple against the sands of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel beach. George Downing duplicated this feat but stopped short of the beach by 10 yards to keep the Duke's record intact.

A man who respects tradition is George Downing. And a man who is intent on making surfing as popular a sport as baseball and football. Ever since he gave up winning all the surfing titles around, Downing has worked to develop a standard of professionalism for the sport. Now he is ready to launch it upon the world, with a world series of professional surfing to be held on four continents this year, including events in Australia, Japan, Hawaii, Brazil and the United States.

The sport has changed greatly from what it was in the Duke's time, Downing notes. In the early days of the sport, the main point of surfing was the long ride. Surfers used heavy redwood boards 17 feet long to ride a wave from its peak all the way to shore. Then, the emphasis changed to the trick ride, with surfers riding in

tandem or with one standing on the shoulders of another. In the 1950s, the sport was transformed into the wild ride as surfers tried to out-macho each other in risking the biggest and fiercest waves around.

Downing, 44, survived this period with a worldwide reputation for daring and skill. Many of his contemporaries, however, did not. They fell victim to crushing waves 25 feet high or a forest of pilings in the path of their waves. The high rate of injuries and fatalities gave surfing an unpleasant image and for a while threatened the existence of the sport.

Downing was one of the first to realize the damage done to the sport and sought to transform the wild ride into the skilled ride, where performance was judged on a surfer's ability to maneuver his board into zigzags and turns while riding the face of a wave.

"The emphasis on skills will open the sport to everyone," Downing claims. "There's no need to search for the biggest and highest waves, because zigzags and turns can be performed even on small waves. No one has to prove he can beat a big wave or be ashamed of not facing up to the rough ones."

For the professionals, though, there is still enough risk to excite the most ardent thrill seeker. Professionals surfing in competition under Downing's skill system earn their highest points for performing maneuvers in large waves and close to the point where the curl of the wave collapses. Here, the slightest mistake in performance can lead to a wipeout under tons of raging water.

Downing has also announced an award to any surfer in professional competition who can ride his board in a 360 degree loop down, up and around the face of a wave. The surfer who can perform this skillful maneuver will get a cash prize of \$1,000 donated by Japan's Sake industry association, according to Downing.

"We're trying to make surfing more interesting for both the participant and the spectator," Downing says, "and to make it into something everyone can do. For anyone who can swim, it's a lot safer than skiing and a lot more fun."

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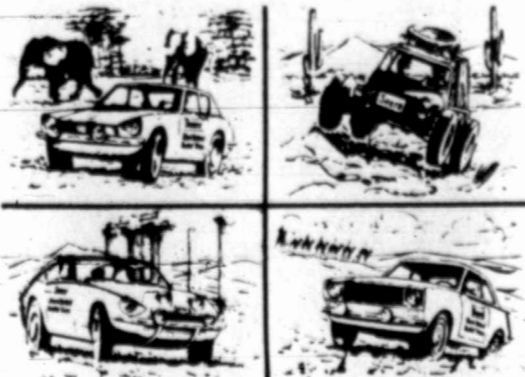
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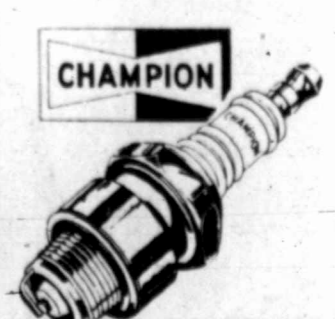
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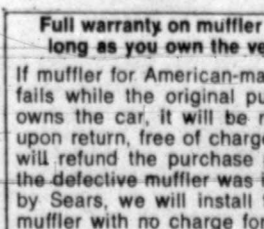
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By JOHN G ANCHOR Three doz \$571.8 mil more than bottom in

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If drilling limited by official est other oilm

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Resourc Denver, C Connell p Butte, We No. 1 S producer, Sheffield.

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Product choke an 10,380 feet with 1,750

Drilled back to 1 casing set It was 1975 from barrels o through p feet.

Location 1,012 feet block A-2, southwest



Robert Mosbacher, left, chairman of President Ford Committee, was the speaker Tuesday night for the Permian Basin Landmen's Association. With the Houston oilman are, from left, Ted Collins, PBLA president; Allen Reagan, Houston, with Mosbacher interests, and Jack Schwartz of El Paso, with El Paso Natural.

Houston oilman goes to bat for President

By JOE SALMAN

Robert Mosbacher, a Houston independent oilman and finance chairman of the President Ford Committee, went to bat Tuesday night for the President before more than 300 persons at the annual Executive Night meeting of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association at the Midland Country Club.

Republican and Democrat, has made possible his veto accomplishments. "And, President Ford is his own man. He makes up his own mind and makes his own decisions."

"Now, the question is, are we going to let some liberal Congressman that believes big government should run our lives? If so, you should vote for someone besides Ford."

Wildcats announced in five WT regions

Wildcat sites have been staked in Terrell, Upton, Reagan, Runnels and Crockett counties. Hillin Production Co., Odessa, plans to drill a 12,000-foot venture in North Terrell, 16 miles southwest of Sheffield, as No. 1 J. R. Childress.

Block 1, ULS, four miles south of the Texon (Spraberry) field. RUNNELS SITE WLK Properties of Midland announced plans to drill No. 1 Mrs. Maggie F. Brookshier, a 2,800-foot wildcat, four miles northwest of Talpa, in Runnels. A twin to a 3,936-foot failure; it spots 2,460 feet from north and 1,230 feet from east lines of Sam Brookshier survey 140 1/2 and 1/4 mile east of the marginal one-well Winick (Serratt) field.

ARCO, Shell spend \$209 million in historic Alaska lease bidding

By JOHN GREELY

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Three dozen oil companies have bid \$271.8 million for drilling rights to more than 400,000 acres of ocean bottom in the Gulf of Alaska.

tracts for \$209 million, about 40 percent of the total high bids. The bidding was less than federal officials had expected — initial predictions ranged up to \$1 billion in winning offers — but Asst. Interior Secretary William Fisher said he was satisfied.

Fisher told representatives of 70 companies assembled for the sale. "I firmly believe there is great potential for important domestic energy here."

If drilling scheduled to begin on a limited basis this summer proves official estimates correct, Loftis and other oilmen won't be disappointed. More than a year ago, the industry asked the Interior Department to open the gulf to exploration under the government's accelerated leasing program on the outer continental shelf.

Howard, Crane gain wildcat explorers

Exploration has been scheduled for Howard and Crane counties. Dycos Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla., will drill No. 1 Clara Adams, a

9,200-foot venture in Howard, three miles southwest of Vealmoor. It is No. 1 Clara Adams.

Nolan DST shows crude

I. W. Lovelady, Midland, No. 1 Smith, Nolan County wildcat, one mile west of Blackwell, recovered 254 feet of 48.5-gravity oil and 186 feet of heavily oil-and-gas-cut mud on a one-hour and five minute drillstem test in the Ellenburger.

Location is 900 feet from north and 200 feet from west lines of section 42, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, one location north of the depleted Canyon discovery and 1/2 mile northeast of the recent Dean reopener in the Modesta field.

Belco well opens zone

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland has completed a Cisco sand discovery, No. 1-A Johnson, Scurry County reentry operation one location northeast of the current two-well Tonto, Northeast (Cisco) field.

Samedan Oil Corp., Midland, filed application to drill No. 7-B J. B. Tubbs as a wildcat, and offset to Tubbs gas production in the Sand Hills field of Crane.

It will test at wildcat depth at about 4,150 feet, and is scheduled to 4,500 feet for tests of the Tubbs gas zone.

Production was through perforations at 4,998-5,002 feet. A reentry operation, it originally was drilled to 5,250 feet, and plugged and abandoned in May, 1973. Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 5,084 feet, the plugged-back depth.

Drillsite is 890 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 8, block 32, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Penwell.

Operator will ask for discovery allowance on the basis of the pay's being from a separate sandstringer.

Pay opener potentials

Resources Investment Corp. of Denver, Colo., has recompleted a Connell pay opener in the Yuca Butte, West field of Pecos County, its No. 1 Slaughter, Ellenburger producer, nine miles southwest of Sheffield.

ASSE sets meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will hold its April meeting Thursday at the High Sky Restaurant at Midland Air Terminal. The meeting is to begin at 7 p.m.

Fuel use may climb

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Fuel consumption could increase as much as 10 percent during the coming motor fuel season compared to last year, G. J. Morrison, vice president of marketing for Phillips Petroleum Co. says.

Mosbacher expressed great concern for the manner in which the recent gas deregulation bill was voted down.

Projects scheduled in Kent, King areas

Pool sites have been staked in Kent and King counties. I. W. Lovelady of Midland has scheduled No. 2 Fleming as a 3/4-mile southwest outpost to the two-well Atkins-Fleming (Noodle Creek) field of Kent, 10 miles south of Clairemont.

intends to drill No. 2 Floyce Masterson as a 1 1/4-mile southeast offset to the one-well Prudence (Atoka) gas field of King. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 2,841 feet from west lines of D&W survey 11, 15 miles southeast of Paducah. Planned depth is 6,350 feet. The pool opener, Gus Edwards No. 1-A Floyce Masterson, was completed Dec. 19, 1975, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 14.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 6,138-6,158 feet.

"The administration is a strong backer of this deregulation, and many members of Congress are in favor of it. Actually there were votes to pass the deregulation bill, but when voting time came minds had changed and some members decided it was time to take a walk."

DRILLING REPORT

- ANDREWS — Kirby No. 1 Boney; rd 6,200 feet, preparing to plug back and test the Gloria. It swabbed sulphur water with a show of gas through Clear Fork perforations at 6,088-6,114 feet. CROCKETT — Dawson No. 1 Joe Bean; drilling 301 feet in surface hole. GULF — Hamon No. 2-B University; drilling 7,370 feet in lime, shale. HOCKLEY — Lovelady No. 1 Smith; rd 6,875 feet, waiting on a completion unit. Set 9 1/2-inch casing at 3,151 feet. Pecos — Gifford & Mitchell No. 1 Kicking Bird; drilling 10,700 feet in shale. GULF — No. 2 Gomez West Unit; drilling 8,895 feet in lime and shale. BROCK — Highland Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Ryan; rd 12,267 feet, circulating; attempted drillstem test at 11,190-11,267 feet; packers failed; attempted a straddle packer-drillstem test at 11,173-11,178 feet; packers failed. Tom Brown No. 2 Yeager; drilling 6,840 feet in lime. HNG No. 1-20 Texas American-Syndicate; drilling 9,968 feet in shale and lime. TEXAS PACIFIC No. 9 Elsinore Cattle Co.; drilling 9,336 feet in shale and sand. TEXAS PACIFIC No. 8 Montgomery-Falk; rd 13,700 feet, flowed 1.85 million cubic feet of gas per day, in 24 hours, through 3 1/2-inch choke. Mobil No. 1-C State-Myrick; rd 4,100 feet; still swabbing, no gauges. Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 11,053 feet. Phillips No. 1-A Coates; rd 14,103 feet; swabbing, no gauges. Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate; drilling 15,033 feet in lime and shale. C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; rd 21,170 feet, preparing to drill ahead; attempted a drillstem test from 19,135-20,170 feet; packers failed. SKELLY — No. 2-9-18 University; rd 15,043 feet; preparing to recover packer at 10,819 feet. Union Texas No. 4 West Caprito Unit; drilling 3,313 feet. WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche Unit; drilling 14,496 feet. G&M No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 22,835 feet. YOAKUM — Lovelady No. 1 Patterson; drilling 3,900 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Lacaff gas pay opened

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 1-7402 JV-S Lacaff, former Dean oiler in the Lacaff multipay field of Martin County, has been reclassified to open Dean gas pay in the field, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

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Oil develops in Upton try

Cotton Petroleum Corp., Oklahoma City, No. 1-A Cody Bell, Upton County re-entry project, 10 miles northwest of Rankin, was drilling below 12,475 feet on a 12,850-foot deepening contract after it recovered oil on a drillstem test in the Ellenburger.

Operations staked in NM

Two wildcat sites have been staked in Southeast New Mexico. Union Oil Co. of California will drill No. 1 Roberts, a 9,600-foot Mississippi venture in Roosevelt, 15 miles southeast of Elida and five miles east of the Souyres (Pennsylvanian) oil field.

DRY HOLES

EDDY — Decca No. 1-A DRY-STATE-Communitized, wildcat, 1,900 feet from south and 1,450 feet from east lines of section 15-18-28, 18 miles northeast of Carlsbad, rd 11,519 feet. GETTY OIL CORP. — No. 1-K-6096-B State, in the Cemetery (Morrow) field, 1,850 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 32-18-28, seven miles west of Lake Wood, rd 9,450 feet. LEA — Belco Petroleum Co. No. 1 Wilson-Slate, in the Oquillo (Morrow) field, 660 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 19-21-35, 15 miles northwest of Eddy, rd 5,560 feet. SCURRY — MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Bowen et al, wildcat, 1,800 feet from south and east lines of section 138, block 2, H&TC survey, 13 miles northeast of Snyder, rd 7,335 feet. SUTTON — M. Graham No. 1 S. H. Allison, wildcat, Orowo, 960 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 44, block B, H&A WT survey, 8 1/2 miles east of Sonora, rd 7,214 feet, completed as a salt water disposal well. VAL VERDE — W. W. Buchanan No. 1-L N. Arledge, wildcat, 1,624 feet from south and 480 feet from most southerly west line of section 1, block Q-8, TCRB survey, abstract 3088, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Paducah, rd 1,137 feet.

It gauged a 24-hour flowing potential of 318 barrels of 42.1-gravity oil and 1.16 barrel of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,490-1. Production was through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 10,372-10,380 feet, which had been acidized with 1,750 gallons. Drilled to 10,957 feet, and plugged back to 10,950 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at plugged-back depth. It was completed in September, 1975 from the Ellenburger for 336 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 10,794-10,950 feet. Location is 1,080 feet from north and 1,012 feet from west lines of section 64, block A-2, TCRB survey, nine miles southwest of Sheffield.

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Roy, Dale feel obligated to make people happy



Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be guests on the Mac Davis Show. The couple believe that they have a moral obligation to keep making people happy.

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — It was because of a debt that Dale Evans, queen of the cowgirls, came out of retirement.

The debt wasn't a financial one but rather, as Dale explains, it was the moral obligation she and her husband, Roy Rogers, felt to keep making people happy so long as the Lord would allow.

She and Roy had just finished working in The Mac Davis Show for NBC-TV when Dale took time out from her jammed schedule to explain why the Rogers, financially able to take their ease, keep working.

"People," she said in an interview, "are of a certain breed, and Roy and I are workers."

"I've been working since I was 17, you know."

"We've always been used to a

certain schedule, accustomed to serving people.

"However, we did take about five years off and go into semiretirement. But the children got grown and moved

ENTERTAINMENT

away and suddenly we were looking at each other and thinking of the people we'd met.

"And we realized that, if God has given us the talent to make people happy, to make them tap their feet, we should be using it."

"You owe it to people to serve them if you can."

"So Roy and I began working at rodeos, and now we do various things."

Mrs. Rogers, who has written a series of popular inspirational books, says she may do another next spring based on a "log" of her travels.

Between lecture engagements, other personal appearances and recording dates and visits to her children, she's almost constantly in motion.

"We have 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, Amy Petersen," she beamed, "and another great-grandchild on the way."

Roy Rogers Jr., Roy's only son, is a contractor and occasional singer, who moved to Apple Valley, Calif., his parents' home community, from the Middle West two years ago.

His month-old son, Dustin Roy Rogers, is the youngest of Dale's and Roy's grandchildren, and is the apple of his grandpa's eye.

"Because," as Dale explains, "Roy finally has someone to carry on the Rogers name."

"Roy Jr. (we call him 'Dusty') sometimes sings with us at fairs and so forth and sometimes goes with Roy to open restaurants. But he's

basically a contractor."

Dale has been asked to write a syndicated advice column and says she'd like to if she could find the time to do it properly.

"But," she said, "I wouldn't want my name on something unless it represented the best I could offer."

"With such a big family, anniversaries, birthdays and Christmas keep me pretty busy. And, in addition to that, my mother is now in Victorville (a town near the Rogers' home), and I spend a lot of time with her."

"Answering the mail is quite a responsibility, because I don't feel adequate to supply deep needs."

"However, God knows all sides, so I point the person to the Scriptures."

"That's the place to find the answers to all our problems."

The ever-busy Rogers are deep in plans for a museum "much bigger than our present one," Dale said, to open in Victorville, Calif., in mid-summer.

"It will be a replica of a western fort."

'Sandburg's Lincoln' winds up tonight

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The best of the networks' Bicentennial offerings — NBC's six-part dramatization of "Sandburg's Lincoln" — ends tonight and the date wasn't chosen by accident. The series ends on April 14, 1976 and Mr. Lincoln was shot at Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865.

The good reviews haven't been unexpected; nor should they have been. The finest ingredients were gathered by executive producer David L. Wolper, beginning with his buying the television rights to Carl Sandburg's biography of Mr. Lincoln, which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1940. Mr. Sandburg died in 1967 at the age of 89.

But television has made hash (or worse) out of fine print materials before and probably will do the same again. In this instance, however, Wolper hedged his bets by hiring the redoubtable George Schaefer as the line producer-director and by hiring a fine cast

headed by Hal Holbrook and Sada Thompson.

Another wise decision was in the approach to the life of Mr. Lincoln, surely the subject for more books than any President. Wolper decided to avoid the familiar, perhaps overly familiar events of Mr. Lincoln's life. This meant, even before writers were hired, that the dramatic series would avoid the debates with Sen. Stephen A. Douglas; would leave alone the composition and delivery of the Gettysburg Address, and would not go into the assassination at Ford's Theatre. This left the emphasis on the man, his family, his moods and his maturing.

Then, came the writers. James Prideaux was asked to provide a picture of the family man and that was the first drama, "Mrs. Lincoln's Husband." It was telecast Sept. 9, 1974 and provided a good idea of the kind of quality that the viewers could expect. Jerry McNeely of the University of Wisconsin wrote a study of Mr. Lincoln as a wise analyzer of people and that story became "Sad Figure Laughing" (telecast Feb. 1975). Emmet Lavery provided the story for the "Prairie Lawyer" script by Irene and Louis Kamp and it provided a portrait of a young attorney (April 7, 1975). The celebrated writing team of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee were the authors of "The Unwilling Warrior" (Sept. 3, 1975), a picture of the problems facing a Commander in Chief during the Civil War. (This is the same Lawrence and Lee who wrote "Inherit the Wind" and who made their mark in radio by adapting musicals to the 30-minute format needed for "The Railroad Hour" in the 1940s). Loring Mandel, who made his reputation during TV's "Golden Age" and whose "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night" is a television classic, did the show about the politician. It was called "Crossing Fox River" (Jan. 12). And, finally, this week's script is by Philip Reisman Jr. This drama is entitled "The Last Days" and stresses Mr. Lincoln's post-war plans and his yearning for foreign travel, once his term of office had expired.

Careful cleaning needed

By SHIRLEY GALLINA
Copley News Service

When you're dusting with a feather duster, resist the urge to flick it over your oil painting.

"All you are doing is smearing the soot over the painting," says W.E. Staff Jr., owner of an art gallery.

"And above all, never use soap and water to clean the surface of a painting. It gets into the ground (or base coat) and causes it and the paint to crack and blister."

Just as dust, cigarette smoke, soot, fumes from the kitchen and even smog take their toll on your draperies and carpet — they do the same to original artwork.

All dedicated collectors know this, says Staff, but today, millions of Americans are owning original oils for the first time, and some tips on care for them may be helpful.

For 35 years, Staff has been cleaning, restoring and reconstructing paintings as a hobby.

"An oil painting should be cleaned at least every four years, more frequently if you like," he says.

"Every two years, take the painting down and see if the wire is in good condition to hold the painting, and remove the dust with a soft clothes brush."

Cleaning a painting is not a job for a do-it-yourselfer. It takes an expert who not only knows the techniques, but who uses the same materials used by the conservationists in art museums.

Staff has had a lifelong love of art and began painting when he was 12 or 13 — then didn't paint again until 1953.

In the meantime, he collected an industrial engineering degree and a degree in business administration. For many years, he was a management consultant. He and his wife, Inez, have lived in Torrance, Calif., for 22 years.

His hobby of reviving old paintings started when he bought paintings in antique shops that intrigued him... but they needed cleaning.

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Picture sketched
WASHINGTON (AP) — A computer sketched this picture of more than 400 editors attending a Washington convention: Three of 10 say they lean leftward in their political philosophy, half are in the middle, less than two of 10 claim to be conservative.

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played by JAMES BROLIN and JILL CLAYBURGH

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Free-spirited, independent, Brenda Vaccaro

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — You're probably simply dying to know (Isn't everyone?) what's really happening between Brenda Vaccaro and Michael Douglas but you'll never find out from Brenda.

The star of the new CBS-TV series "Sara" will talk about Michael quite glibly just as she talks about everything else but when she's through, you aren't quite sure what she meant.

For instance, if one asks, "Is the — um, ah, er — relationship between you and Michael over, continuing or what," Brenda answers, "No worthwhile relationship ever ends."

She and young Douglas were as thick as molasses in January for more than one January and about a year ago were discussing marriage, though neither felt it particularly necessary.

But as Michael later explained, when they began to plan the ceremony the guest list reached such proportions they decided to postpone action.

They were still in love, but as for marriage, well, maybe someday. Or maybe not.

Now, a year later, Michael is the acclaimed producer of the commercially and artistically exciting "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and is leaving his television series, "The Streets of San Francisco" (the two circumstances not strictly

related); Brenda is starring in her series; and though they attended the Golden Globe Awards party together, they are reportedly no longer goggle-eyed over each other.

Brenda, who's been married once, doesn't find the institution necessary for herself at least, she reiterated the other day in her mobile dressing room on the Universal Studio lot.

But, one must wonder, isn't she afraid that, unless she marries him, a gorgeous man like Michael will get away?

"My God!" she exclaimed. "You sound just like my mother. Of course Michael's gorgeous and he's wonderful, and my mother used to say, 'Get that boy and marry him. Don't let that treasure get away.'"

"Like I'm not a treasure, too."

"I asked my mother, 'Am I not your little pearl? Shouldn't someone be afraid of losing me?'"

Brenda has a voice as distinctive as Barbara Stanwyck's plus Miss Stanwyck's astringent honesty.

In fact, in another year, Barbara Stanwyck might have been playing the strong-minded, vital "Sara." She and Brenda have that much in common.

When Miss Vaccaro read her first "Sara" script, she was sure she was wrong for the part which she found bland. And bland is one thing she's not!

But then she read the book from which the show was derived, a slim piece of fiction called "The Revolt of Miss Sara Perkins," and she discussed the project with the



Brenda Vaccaro...much like Sara

historian who'd helped her prepare for the role of Ethel Rosenberg in a television drama, and she decided the show had potential.

"The show is set in the 1870s," Miss Vaccaro explained, "and is about a young woman who goes West to teach."

"Earlier, white men had been marrying Indians, but, by the time

towns began to spring up, the men were selling their squaws back to their tribes and were looking for white women to marry, so these western communities had trouble keeping schoolteachers.

"Sara is one of these teachers, basically a free spirit and an independent woman."

"Monsters seem to be everywhere," said Carol Martin, the show's co-host.

"Tokyo has Godzilla; London has werewolves. Paris has the Phantom of the Opera, Mt. Everest has the Abominable Snowman, maybe, and who knows, what Loch Ness may have?"

Who, indeed? On the screen are pictured the crumbling ruins of an ancient castle, close to Loch Ness in Scotland where, of course, lakes are called lochs. Does a monster make its home in those cool waters? If it is there, what does it look like? How much weight does it displace? Is it mean, like Joe Greene?

But first, this being a show expressly for "young people," a riddle. Says co-host Joel Siegel: "Do you know the riddle about the three monsters that fell in the lake and only two of them got their hair wet?"

"Why only two?" Carol says.

"One monster was bald," Joel says.

Thereafter, we learn that the first known report of a monster in Loch Ness dates back more than 1,400 years. Legend insists that St. Columba, who brought Christianity to Scotland, once saved a man from a water monster there in Loch Ness. Scattered tales of the monster, usually described as a water beast about 30 feet in length, have since persisted.

Investigators have employed submarines and sonar as well as cameras and some zoologists state firmly that the monster — or monsters — is descended from a marine dinosaur known as a plesiosaur. Something unusual does appear to be there, in Loch Ness. But as Carol Martin says: "Wouldn't it be better to leave the mystery unsolved? After all, mysteries are a large part of what make monsters so interesting..."

"I'll accept that — until the next sighting."

Old, cold chocolate bouillon, tea or me?

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — "If I drink one cup of coffee, it gives me an anxiety attack," Dick Cavett once said. "Two cups, and I begin having terrible visions that I'll fall off a cliff or a safe will drop on me or I'll turn a corner and run into Howard Cosell."

Coffee! Talleyrand, they say, liked his coffee "black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel and

sweet as love." And Frederick the Great, historians tell us, brewed his coffee with champagne. The word itself probably comes from Kaffa, a province in Ethiopia that is said to be where coffee originated.

Or it may stem from the Arabic word "qahwah."

Now there are coffee trees cultivated in more than 50 countries, mostly in Latin America and Africa. The coffee is great in New Orleans (if your tastes and mine coincide) and not so good in London and, if Cleveland Amory is your guide, even worse on airliners.

On NBC Radio, Amory, the critic for TV Guide and self-styled "Curmudgeon at Large," dwelled on this peculiar phenomenon as follows: "Airplane coffee is always awful. For many years, I have entertained the theory that it's not coffee at all — that it is old, cold chocolate bouillon..."

"For years, I wondered where the airlines got their coffee. My guess was deep in the Mississippi Braniff Delta...My guess is also that it's made in a jet engine as I have tasted diesel fuel many times."

"On a flight from the coast recently, an airline stewardess showed me what she did. 'We take a package of freeze-dried coffee,' she said. 'We put it in our coffee maker and press the button...When the brew light goes out, the coffee is done.'"

"She sighed. 'Then we know the coffee is supposedly done,' she said, 'but it's still all gunky in the bottom of the pot, so we have to stir it.' She asked me if I wanted a cup. I asked her if she was kidding..."

Moving along to other monstrosities, in one of its "Special Reports for Young People," CBS brought us an item with the following title, "What Are the Loch Ness and Other Monsters All About?" An intriguing question, certainly, to us monster buffs.

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Prince gives advice

Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — When Prince Philip said, "Sugar, I think you could do something important to help underprivileged youngsters," he wasn't talking to Queen Elizabeth.

He was talking to Sugar Ray Robinson and as a result of the royal speculation, a vigorous organization for youth evolved, Sugar Ray's Youth Foundation.

The foundation keeps kids out of trouble by offering them opportunities for self-expression and healthy competition through athletics, crafts and cultural enrichment programs.

"I got the idea from Prince Philip," Sugar says. "He and I were talking about the time we were having trouble everywhere. I mean problems with young people were emerging everywhere."

"So we talked about all that, and the prince said, 'Sugar, I think you could help solve all this.'"

"And as we talked I kinda got the idea for this foundation because I was pretty well along in my fighting career by then and I love children."

"I used to sponsor Little League and things like that."

Schulberg book a swan story

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service.

HOLLYWOOD — Budd Schulberg was only 26 when he wrote "What Makes Sammy Run?" It became a best seller, but was ostracized in Hollywood because it was merciless in its treatment of the motion picture industry.

In the 35 years since, Schulberg has become a highly respected author, notably for gutsy and hard-punching books and motion picture scripts.

So, his newest book, "Swan Watch," is as much of a surprise as it is a delight. It is a sensitive, enthralling, true story of a pair of mated mute swans that live in the Schulberg's "front yard," Aspatuck Inlet on the south shore of Long Island.

Schulberg's wife is television and stage actress Geraldine Brooks.

"Gerry and I found our resident swans so fascinating that we started keeping a journal, began to feed them and study them," said Schulberg.

"Even after Gerry started photographing them we still had not thought of it as a book for the public. It was a private record, for our friends and guests."

"But we became so involved in the lives of our swans and their cygnets, in one ideal season, in another tragic season, that we began to see it as a drama."

When they first bought a home on the sound, they were warned that the swans were hostile and dangerous and that they could beat a man to death with their wings.

"We heard countless horror stories, but I couldn't resist tossing bread to the swans."

"After a while, whenever they heard the screen door slam, they would change course and paddle toward the house."

The great white swans became tame enough to take bread from the Schulbergs' hands, to carry on a challenge-and-charge fight with the family cat, Cricket. Some of the most fascinating pictures in the book are of this astonishing cat-and-swan contest.

Schulberg, however, thinks that the book's best pictures, all taken by Miss Brooks, show the idyllic portrait of the swans in a courtship ritual. "As beautiful as ballet," said Schulberg. "Pavlovian."

The courage and nobility of the swans as they built their nest and hatched their eggs is presented by the author as a contrast with the man-made violence that threatened them. "We caught youngsters trying to shoot at them with BB guns, slingshots. We found an angel-faced child trying to strangle one with a lasso."

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This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

Table with columns: Sales PEds High Low Last Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their price movements.

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Alcohol seminar set at Howard College

Big Spring State Hospital. Chairman of the meeting will be Shelby Parnell, co-ordinator of Outreach Alcoholism Programs for the state hospital.

Registration for the session will begin at 1 p.m. April 30, and the fee will be \$10. The keynote speaker will be K. E. Beahan, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism at Austin.

Webb AFB to hold open house May 15

Big Spring — Webb Air Force Base here will hold an open house Saturday, May 15, in highlighting Armed Forces Week May 8-15.

Lockheed P-38 Lightning, North American AT-6 trainer, the North American P-51 Mustang, Messerschmitt 109, and a British Supermarine Spitfire.

28 Austin students honored

Twenty-eight Austin Freshman School students, comprising 3.6 percent of the student enrollment, have been awarded academic letters for scholastic excellence.

Students cited for the recognition maintained all 'A's' in the third quarter semester of the eighth grade and in the first two quarters of the ninth grade.

Television, gun stolen

A 44-caliber Magnum pistol, valued at \$150, and a television set, valued at \$50, were reported stolen from a vacant house at 1900 Popular St., police said.

Harvey Henderson, 407 E. Shandon St., who owns the property, told officers he had gone over Tuesday to feed five of his dogs which he left at the house to guard it and noticed several of the east window blinds had been broken out.

CHURCH VANDALIZED

Two doors and a window, valued at \$95, reportedly were damaged early this morning, but nothing was taken from St. Ann's Catholic Church at 206 N. St., police said.

The vandalism was discovered and police were notified at 7:14 a.m. today, police said.

Easter vacation begins Friday

Students' out Thursday afternoon for school in the Midland County public schools, Midland College and all but one private school.

Classes will resume following Easter vacation and spring break on Monday, April 26.

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Mutual funds

Table with columns: Name, Share Price, Change. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various gold futures contracts.

Cotton

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various cotton futures contracts.

Livestock

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various livestock prices.

Market index

Table with columns: Name, Price, Change. Lists various market indices and their performance.

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Take your choice! Charming established home in the best districts, pretty landscaping, lots of desirable extras such as sunken living area, water well, panoramic view, pool, OR how about one of our shiny new homes with carpeted kitchens, sunny breakfast rooms, excellent lighting, convenient utility rooms. We'd love to show these to you. Harvey Langston Realtors. 682-9445 anytime.

HEY, LOOK US OVER!
UNDER \$19 SQ. FT.
Lots of very affordable homes in the best of neighborhoods. Choose a just listed or 3/2 to 4 bed, wallpaper touches, OR a 3 1/2 bed, carpeted, pool, MOST INVITING home near Bowie with 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, OR a big 3/2, freshly painted, 1 1/2 car water well. OR a big 3 den, gen, ref, well ref, handy landscaping. OR lots of others, none listed. Call today for our own private preview! Harvey Langston Realtors. 682-9445 anytime.

OWNER FINANCED
Lovers 2 bedroom with fireplace, dining area, 2 car garage and a remodeled kitchen with built in oven & range. Call one of our salespeople for more details and a tour.
HASHA REALTORS
682-6264

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Lockheed, newly decorated 2 1/2 living, ref, air, fireplace, automatic sprinkler system, A must to see!

***OWNER ANXIOUS**
to sell this extra nice 3 bedroom home in Northwest section. Large den with fireplace, built in kitchen, carpeted, draped refrigerated air, TALK TO Gordon Jennings, Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings: 694-3784.

PRICES REDUCED
Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA home with carpet, painting, fenced yard near Delwood. Low equity & \$10,000.
Charming 3 1/2 home with fireplace, den, nice yard & covered patio & fence. NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS. North Midland. Call BOBBY BOYER. 682-9786. BOBBY BOYER. JACKIE 694-2710 or come by 1306 W. Front.

IMMEDIATE
Occupancy. Daring 2 bedroom plus furniture. Everything 2 up stage. Call LaDele Saint, Betty Dillow. 683-5363 Days. 694-8074 Evenings. 694-5074. Assoc. Land Mark Realtors.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Fannin Custom made drapes, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref, air, 1 living area, fireplace, less than 1 year old. Equity buy, \$8,000 interest!

MOVING TO HOUSTON?
Let us help you find just the right home or townhouse. Galleria & Area: Memorial, Tanglewood, River Oaks and Spring Branch.
Referrals Paid to Realtors
Weldon Rigby, Realtor
3705 Westheimer, Suite 215
Houston, Texas 77027
(713) 627-3520

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Nice 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA home on South Side. Total Price \$5500.00. Hurry. HURRY. HURRY. HURRY.
Westside brick 3/2 on Erie. Owner will sell for appraisal price. Hurry, HURRY, HURRY.
DRIDGE'S AGENCY 682-9786. BOBBY BOYER. JACKIE 694-2710 or come by 1306 W. Front.

***TOWNHOUSE ON PINE**
One of a kind 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful, beautiful throughout, CATHEDRAL beamed ceiling, 10 living area. Unique location. Call today! MUST SEE THIS ONE! TALK TO Sharon Floyd, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings: 694-7306.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331

DURANT - Corner fireplace in large den, this choice location offers 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. \$59,750.
CUTBERT - Very unusual floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lots of extra features and water well. \$49,500.
TATTENHAM - Suburban, very large country home with 3 fireplaces, game room, wet bar, lot's of room to roam.
NEELY - Near Lee High, very clean 3 bedroom, new carpet, buy equity on established loan and move in. \$35,900.
ANDREWS HWY - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on extra large corner lot, refrigerated air, fireplace. \$33,500.
COLLEGE - Quiet neighborhood around this unusual 2 story, older home 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms. \$32,500.
SINCLAIR - Move in immediately with new paint, Bowie school area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, VA or FHA. WOODCREST - Near 1 and clean throughout, 3 bedroom, westside, brick, with refrigerated air, nice patio. \$22,500.
SWEETBRIAR - Perfect for young marrieds, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on west side near schools. \$19,500.
KENTUCKY - Complete with furniture, newly decorated, 2 bedroom in older Midland. Call today for this one!
FRANKLIN - Buy this, 3,250 equity on west side, and move in immediately. Great buy for first home. \$10,000.
WASHINGTON - Two bedrooms, close in, buy now! \$10,800.
SOUTHSIDE - Two homes will owner finance either of these 2 bedrooms. One at 11,500 and one at 8,500. Call.

FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS - Come By Our Office
N. BIG SPRING - Commercial zone, near town, great potential.
RANKIN HWY - 2 acres, good soil, good water, fenced.
WEST WALL ST - Near village, perfect restaurant location, 21,000 sq. ft. Zoned LR-1 and priced right!

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST? WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING.
KELLY ROBERTS 697-1059 JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122
GLENYS RAIGLAND 682-0951 SALLY ATNIPP 682-7045
JANICE KLAPPROTH 682-7774 DAVE KLAPPROTH 682-7774

WE'RE NATIONAL, BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY.
OVER 60 OFFICES IN THE HOUSTON AREA!
BILLIE ROBERTS 697-1059

2307 W. LOUISIANA
REALTORS - MLS
DIAL 683-5363
ISOLATED MASTER ref, lge den, built-in F.P. car garage. \$50,900.
WALK TO LEE Refrig 3 br 1 1/2 bath in P.L. intercom elec. gas opener. \$43,500.
DUPLEX (2) in good area \$37,500
SHARP 3 1/2, nice comfortable. Good carpet. Mint condition. \$26,500
DOLL HOUSE Check it out and see 2 lge. bdrms. \$17,000
YOU'LL LIKE the lge. bathroom, pretty shag. Good 2 bdr. plan. \$16,950
HAVE A GARDEN. 2 1/2 bdr. Water well. \$13,500
NO REPAIRS. Move in and enjoy this nice 2 bdr. with furniture. \$14,500
LOOKING for a home in the country with a large place. \$14,500
RESIDENTIAL LOT at 1101 East Maple. 12,000

BETTY DILLOW 694-5073 JERRY STUMP 694-4810
LONIE SEWALL 684-8821 LADELLE SWINT 694-8074

683-1437
Alto Monroe 683-6839
Evelyn Willis 684-9027
Joy Potts 683-1437
Billy Potts 683-1437
COUNTRY CLUB: Built for entertaining, huge den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Older brick 2 BR, dining room, 1 ba., plus sep. rental unit, owner financing available. \$27,500.
HOLLOWAY: Prestige location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ba., den and living room. Price reduced. \$27,500.
MICHIGAN: Two or 3 bedroom home, den, fireplace, plus 1 bedroom rental unit. \$27,500.
FRONT ST.: Corner commercial location. Zoned C-3, 150' on Front. 120' on 'D'. \$1,000,000.
RANCHES: Hill Country, highly improved, show place. \$90,000. Other working ranches available. CALL for details.

NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.
3404 FM 848 PHONE 694-7007
2 Bedroom duplex - Ref. air. All built in kitchen. Fenced yard. \$36,500.
2 Bedroom 2 Bath Duplex. Large bedrooms, walk in closets. Covered patios, utility room, family room, fenced yard. \$42,250.
3 Bedroom, 2 Baths. Den, New carpet, nice tile fenced yard. Large trees, covered patio. \$38,500.
4 Bedroom, 2 Baths. Den with fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$40,500.
3 Bedroom Duplex. NEW. This is real luxury. \$79,800.
2 Bedroom Townhouse. NEW. \$59,750.
3 Bedroom Townhouse. NEW. \$62,500.
WE HAVE 4 NEW HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
Won't you let us decorate one for you? *No financing available.*
Evenings and Sun. 7-9
WILL KESSLER, 692-2610 GREG NOEL, 682-9557
SHANNON STRINGER, 683-3466 NONA KELLY, 694-6809
Building in Midland Since 1959

GO A LITTLE SPANISH
Excellent condition, fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 living paneled area, fireplace, avocado appliances, dishwasher, charm glow light, covered patio, 2 car garage, and other extras. Near Rusk and Lee. \$36,500, shown by appointment only. 694-7091 or 684-7681.

LOOK! LOOK!
This four bedroom home is located in Midland's EXCLUSIVE Over 2800 sq. ft. liveable, 3 1/2 baths, Ref. Air. And all kitchen built ins. Lovely land landscaping, Call Gloria Lamb, RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331

***"L" AS IN LOVELY**
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch rambler with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen with built in Bay windows, accent living room. Excellent location close to schools. Priced at \$60,000. For more information, TALK TO Margie Coleman, Associate, DON JOHNSON REALTORS. 683-5333. Evenings: 694-2013.

IF YOU REALLY REALLY want to "SELL" or "BUY" a home call our experienced associate.
BETTY FORD
She is knowledgeable and can assist you with commercial and land properties, too!!!!
THE CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881 or 684-4177

BRAND NEW HOMES
Quality built with good locations, 3 lots priced right. Also lot in Ruidoso with excellent location. Call for more information.
W. B. SHERRILL REALTY
683-7002

5 BEDROOMS
4 baths, solid garage paneling in roomy den and kitchen, quarry tile floors. The fence around large yard. 3,000 sq. ft. of living area with easy expansion potential. Near Bowie School.
Before 6 Call 683-1824

AH---H!!
They are so---pretty!! Come see the 3800 block of Neely and the 2500 block of Geraldine. Carpet throughout, Electric Kitchens, Wallpaper & refrigerator air.
Priced under \$39,000
CLYDE C. WHITE 694-3798
LEO PROCTOR 694-2284

LA CASA REALTORS
1711 W. Wall
683-6336

A LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, green shag carpet throughout, new kitchen carpet this year, large country kitchen. \$22,000.
NEW HOME with fireplace! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air built-ins and all the extras. \$34,750.
WHY RENT when you can buy this 3 bedroom home with large kitchen in extra nice condition for \$12,500.
LARGE MASTER BEDROOM in this new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air, breakfast bar, built-ins, extra heavy composition roof, quality throughout. \$35,850.
KING SIZE FURNITURE will fit in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with large covered patio. \$24,000.
FLOORPLAN DELUX 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with dining area, breakfast bar, dishwasher, disposal, built in range and oven, ref. air, dressing area in master bedroom. \$35,250.
GOOD INVESTMENT in 3 units in great location. Front house is brick 2 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace and rents for \$180, and two other units rent for \$90, each. \$25,000.
2 ONE BEDROOM homes, one rents for \$100 and other rents for \$75 at a low price of \$5,300.
2 DUPLEXES furnished, freshly painted outside and in very good condition. \$42,000.
LAKE LOT on southeast side of Lake Whitney. \$25,000.
DUCKWORTH AND KLAPPROTH
Now building on West side. Lovely floor plans for you to preview. Drop by anytime.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST? WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING.
KELLY ROBERTS 697-1059 JOY CRADDOCK 683-8122
GLENYS RAIGLAND 682-0951 SALLY ATNIPP 682-7045
JANICE KLAPPROTH 682-7774 DAVE KLAPPROTH 682-7774

WE'RE NATIONAL, BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY.
OVER 60 OFFICES IN THE HOUSTON AREA!
BILLIE ROBERTS 697-1059

THE MAXSON COMPANY
INTERNATIONAL
Kerry Moran 682-8218
Chet Pringle 682-1813
R.C. Maxson 684-8823

NEW LISTING, 3000 Sq. Ft., swimming pool, 3 bathrooms.
Covey'd patio. Many other extras for your convenience.
Custom built by Clyde White 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, brick patio. Electric door opener. 2610 Midkiff. \$35,500.00.
Fabulous home on two acres. Custom built with French influence. 5186-4 under roof. Gas Ref. 3 BA, walk in closets, many extra ordinary built ins. Servants quarters. Fall out shelter. Excellent water well. N.W. Midland \$85,000.00.
704 N. Marienfeld, hottest growth area in Midland. Large old two story on 100 ft. lot. 2nd block from new Geo-Search office building and Coquina's new headquarters. \$28,000.00.
2600 Cuthbert. 1450 square feet on large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, fenced. \$6,000.00 equity. \$24,500.00.
Exclusive Midland Club. Restaurant and lounge, seats 450. 14,000 sq. ft., 1 acre, fenced, swimming pool, adequate parking. A real profit maker.
700 W. Florida Corner lot 120 x 140, commercially zoned. \$99,000.
411 W. Humble 2 bedroom house, on 100x140 foot lot. \$20,000.
Exclusive, Midland's regional shopping center 220 acres in city with 102 acres zoned for business.
WE have many, many other excellent buys not shown in this ad.

CALL US FOR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
Office 308 N. Colorado, Patio Bldg. 682-8686

*** BERRY, REALTORS ***
MLS 694-8363
2810 W. OHIO
ANETTA, BEAUTIFULLY Maintained 3, lge paneled den, fireplace & bookshelves, nice carpet throughout, operating water well, \$18,500.
TANNER, Owner anxious on this sparkling clean 3, lovely carpet throughout, one of the best buys on the market, immediate possession, Buy Low Equity, assume pmt's of \$110, only \$14,500.
MOBILE Home plots, 140 X 300, owner financing at \$207.50 down, \$35.00 mo for 5 yrs, \$179.00
Oak Bay over top, lge 2 br, harvest gold eye-level built-in range, garage built in lvrn, breakfast & garage, fenced, low equity, \$81.00 mo, \$10,000.
WEST ESTES, Pretty green shag carpet throughout, neat 3, attached garage, covered patio, Equity, \$14,500.
NEELY, UNIQUE spanish homes, superb built for durability, great insulation, lively decor, 3 lge bds, 3 beautiful baths, high vaulted beamed ceilings with pretty hanging light fixtures, fireplace, total electric, ref, air, electric door openers on rear 2 car garage. See to appreciate for \$29,500.

COUNTRY REALTY
Rural Property Specialist
OHIO ST 4 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, fireplace \$27,500
4 car with new house, barns, corral, excellent water well. \$29,500
4 br 2 bdr on 2 acres. \$5,500
3 br 20 x 25 playroom, 2 acres \$5,000
3 br 1 1/2 ba, fireplace, workshop & cellar 2 acres \$5,000
320 acres, 29 percent down Working moths for sale or trade for land \$20,500
45 acres in Martin County \$49,000
100 acres 5 E of Midland \$49,000
20 acres suitable for 200+ cords of wood \$16,000
Greenwood-Rankin Highway Garden City Hwy
Call the Country Girl Marie Robertson 684-9020

CHOICE LOCATION
for schools - Sam Houston, San Jacinto. New paint, inside and out. Professionally decorated, 3/2. Owner anxious! Call Wanda Creswell 683-4506, Harvey Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

***4 BEDROOMS...**
IN CHOICE LOCATION. Different floor plan in this very liveable home. Lots of extras. Must see TALK TO Mickey Story, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-5186.

NEW LOAN
Just what you have been looking for - 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, on westside, 1800 liveable, fresh paint inside and out, new carpet, water well. Reasonably priced. Will go FHA-loan. Nice roomy house that will make a lovely home. For more information call Sharon Corbett 683-1184, Assoc. of C. Tubb Realtors, 682-2904.

***GARDEN IS PLANTED**
The painting is done, if you are particular, this is the one! Shiny clean 3 bedroom home with huge carpeted family room with pretty fireplace, wallpapered sunny and bright breakfast room, custom drapes, beautiful yard in prestigious neighborhood. TALK TO Joyce Moore, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-7235.

HOMES! HOMES! HOMES!
IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS. Don't be content to browse through real estate ads. Call for a look at the real estate. 4 bedroom home in Goodland Heights, just 3 years young, has all the extra \$15,150 equity with immediate occupancy. TALK TO Paty Waters, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333, Evenings 684-1194.

BY OWNER
Immaculate completely redecorated inside and out. Walk to Lee and Rusk. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, humidifier, permanent water softener. Electric garage door. Outside storage.
3807 Suncrest 694-9744

ONE LOW
3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, on westside, 1800 liveable, fresh paint inside and out, new carpet, water well. Reasonably priced. Will go FHA-loan. Nice roomy house that will make a lovely home. For more information call Sharon Corbett 683-1184, Assoc. of C. Tubb Realtors, 682-2904.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
The Gallery of Homes
1908 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

COME TO THE GALLERY OF HOMES
For Your Real Estate Needs.
METZ - Just as pretty as when it was new-only 3 1/2 years old-3 bedrooms-large utility-room and informal dining-tub and shower in master suite-you'll love it.
CAMBRIDGE COURT - Heated swimming pool is lovely-4 bedrooms-maintenance yard-garage door opener-formal dining-on a cul-de-sac-A lovely home near schools.
DOUGLASS - Let us show you this charming 2 or 3 bedroom home-zoned heating and cooling-lovely fireplace-room to add a pool-near carpools.
BEDFORD - Super construction-2 bedroom-2 bath-lovely yard-much drive up appeal-good water well.
BOYD - Right on the edge of Warwick-3 bedroom in excellent condition-pretty fireplace.
DENGAR - Contemporary 3 bedroom-clean and pretty, close to schools.
WESTERN - Under construction-different floor plan-many extra-super construction.
EMERSON - Two new houses-low low heating and cooling-bills-electric garage door openers-Thermopan windows.
GARFIELD - Townhouse-a real beauty-3 bedrooms-perfect condition-total electric-built-in vacuum system-intercom.
STOREY - Duplex-2 bedroom-each side rents for \$375 each-good investment.
WADLEY - 3 bedroom-doll house-fireplace-spacious open feeling-near schools.
WHITNEY - Ma-Mar custom built 3 bedroom-den and study-low windows-choice lot-lovely yard.
CIMMARON - 3 bedroom-lots of closet space-good location-professionally cleaned.
CAJIZO - Two duplexes-\$550 monthly income-one \$650-one \$500.
CANYON - 2 bedroom-nice condition.
CUTBERT - 2 bedroom-very nice.
DELANO - Duplex-3 and 1 bedroom.
ERIE - 3 bedroom-very pretty and clean-pretty carpet-good water.
HUMBLE - 3 bedroom-very nice condition-pretty yard-you'll like it!
KANSAS - Triplex-a money-maker.
KENTUCKY - Duplex-investment property.
MEADOW DRIVE - FHA financing-3 bedrooms-refrigerated air-new and darling.
MIDKIFF - Two properties-potential commercial: one 2 bedroom-one 3.
MINERAL - 2 bedroom.
PASADENA - 3 bedroom-rented for \$125.
WASHINGTON - 2 bedroom-rented. \$18,000.
WASHINGTON - 2 bedroom. \$12,500.
Mary Buckles 682-0047
Doyne Cobaniss 694-0447
Judy McClure 683-6410
Carol Littlefield 683-7870
Joan Noel 682-0625
Carmela Dutton 684-8950
Pat Wilson 684-8370
Carroll Littlefield 684-8950
Ann Beavers 694-4675
Fl Fisher 694-0262
Ellen Uhl 683-7813
Joe Luther 694-4288
Glenda Jordan 683-6484
Nannie Buller 682-9269

NEW HOMES
by
GILBERT BATES
OPEN DAILY
2410 FLARE COURT
2412 FLARE COURT
2408 GODDARD
2410 GODDARD
694-8422 697-4306

SKYLINE REALTORS
MEMBER MLS
1304 W. Wall 682-6318
OWNER MOVING. 1650 DOWN & CLOSING COST. ROOSEVELT-3 BR den, FHA loan, immediate possession \$27,500.
LEDDY-Westside 3 BR near shopping center in Lee High School district. 5650 down on FHA loan & closing cost. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$27,000.
BENTWOOD-New loan or equity. 3 BR a den, R & O, covered patio. Lots of storage. Near schools. \$22,500.
MICHIGAN-Extra large 4 BR & den with fireplace workshop, wood-paneled interior, New loan. \$40,000.
TERRELL-No City taxes. 2 BR cottage outside city. 1 acre fenced. Great for mobile home owner. Will finance with 1/2 down. Good water well. Owner anxious \$8,500.
HARLOW-Very clean 3 BR brick, 1 1/2 baths.
New listing, 1 block from elementary school \$22,500.
ACREAGE-Owner will carry papers, 3 acres, fenced, pecan trees, W.W. \$3,000 down, mobile homes allowed \$8,500.
WAYMOND TOWNSHIP ONRAD LOT 694-0331 694-4814

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663
CD, RD 116, 5-3 plus shop and rental house on 2 ac., 3 water wells, pens, barns, corral, tank, price reduced. \$29,500.
ALPINE-3 1/2 new ref. air, new park. \$29,750.
NORTHURP-Excellent lot near MCS, 185 x 123 per acre, water well.
19 rental units, grossing \$25,000 annually, excellent condition, all furnished and rented. CALL

COMMERCIAL, FARM & RANCH
LR-2 Development 167.56 ac. Midkiff at Wadley. \$335,000.
1 - Section, 840 ac, dryland farm, 10 mi SE of town. \$150 per ac.
22 ac cotton farm, good & plentiful water, cam irrigate. \$575 per ac.
APT. site, 88 1/2 acre location, Andrews Hwy, for 92 units. CALL MARJORIE & YARD, 8400 sq. ft. Masonry, Bunkhead Hwy, well \$42,500.
RETAIL Building, 2,000 sq. ft. near Town & Country SC. \$35,000.
RADIO transmission tower, 5 ac. land zoned LR-2. CALL
NANCY WITTEN RICHARD COLLIER JOHN E. JAMILLIAMS 683-3884 694-4744 694-9663

NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL
Coordinated interiors by Ella Noel
Will Kessler, Superintendent
THUNDERBOLT HEIGHTS
(A Street to West 52 Blocks to Pine)
All homes have refrigerated air, electric kitchens, fireplaces, fenced yards and extra insulation to reduce utility bills.
PRICE - 3 bdr., sequestered in brrn lge 1 1/2 area \$38,800
PINE - 3 bdr., sequestered in bdrn, lge 1 1/2 area \$38,800
PINE - 3 bdr., large ext. 1 room could be 5th bdr. SOLD \$42,500
PINE - 3 bdr., all spacious, large living area, sep dining. SOLD \$42,500
PINE - 3 bdr., excellent lot near MCS, 185 x 123 per acre, water well \$42,500
SPRICE - 4 bdr., vaulted ceiling in orn, rear entry garage. \$38,250
OSAGE - 2 story with beams, and dbl patio area \$38,250
PINE - 3 bdr., den and m brn, have vaulted ceiling \$38,250
PINE - 4 bdr., built in nutch and bookshelves, sep. m brn \$39,750
PINE - 3 bdr., large beautiful home with vaulted ceilings \$42,800
PINE - 3 bdr., sequestered in bdrn, vaulted ceilings den & m brn \$42,800
PINE - 4 bdr., large ext. room for many uses, m brn opens on deck \$42,800

JACK BISCO, REALTORS
101 Central Building 683-4462
Mildred Urrib 694-4340 Joan Foster, 694-6633
Tom Crabb, 683-6465 Jack Bisco, 694-7792

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 5101 Thomson-3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storage, covered patio, new carpet throughout, After 5 p.m. 694-2513.
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 baths large den. Completely refinished inside and out. Carpeted and draped. Vacant. Call for appointment 683-3927.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
Townhouse. Sunken Roman tub, electric garage door openers, 2600 square feet living area. 694-6809.

Don Harvey's DON JOHNSON REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale
Community Lane-3 br, 4 ba, 5000 sq. ft. s/pool	305,000	Andrews Hwy-4 br, 3 1/2 ba, s/pool game rm	89,500
Cuthbert-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, elegant	76,000	Pine-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 liv. area, lovely townhouse	76,000
Culpeper-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, top condition	68,000	Maxwell-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, repl, fence	59,700
Bristol Ct-4 br, 2 story, 2 1/2 ba, den, liv. ref.	59,500	Auburn-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, top location	56,500
Humble-dr, 1 1/2 ba, ref, top location	56,500	Lockheed-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, evap	30,000
Lockheed-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, frpl, den, liv. rm	30,000	Golf Course-4 br, 2 ba, ref, everything new	47,600
Northtown Ct-NEW 3 br, 2 ba, cul-de-sac, 2 gar	46,350	Northrup-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 liv. new	45,500
"F"-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, spacious home	45,500	Providence-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, liv. rm	45,500
Holloway-4 br, 2 ba, 2 story, evap & ref	43,500	Apperson-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, great condition	43,500
Ward-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, ref, elec. patio	43,500	Princeton-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, storage	42,500
Providence-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv. rm, frpl	42,500	Hodges-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, frpl, den, liv.	42,000
Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, den, liv. rm, apt	42,000	J"-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv, ref, elec kit	42,000
Bedford-3 br, 2 ba, 1 1/2 liv. needs TLC	40,500	Hughes-3 br, 2 ba, ref, 1 1/2 liv. area, frpl	38,800
Washington-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv. rm, frpl	38,800	Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, lrg. den	38,800
Dengar-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref, large den	38,800	Shel-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, den, liv, 2 gar	38,800
Ward-3 br,			

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

IMMACULATE Two Bedroom, One Bath on HOWARD Large permanent storage. Lots of fruit trees and grape vines. Perfect for Bachelors or Young Couples. Three bedrooms, one bath, central heat and air, new roof. EDGEMOOD \$18,500

SUNSET REALTY 1909 W. WALL CALL FAYE MCADAMS 682-6651 9:00 to 5:30 After 6:00 683-1786

LaVerne Foster Realtors New Duplex. See to appreciate 3 B.R. 1 1/2 Bath home, Lee High District, reasonably priced. Need a home under \$15,000. Call for information.

PATIO TOWNHOUSE NEW-OPEN DAILY 1905 WESTERN DR. 1907 WESTERN DR. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths GILBERT BATES BUILDER 694-8422 697-4306

SUPER VALUE Freshly decorated brick. 1955 feet for only \$13,950. 3 1/2 bdrm, pretty paneling, new carpet, screened patio, built-in possibilities. Call Betty Ford, 684-4177 or 684-5881. Carryover Company.

HELP!!! We need someone that needs more room. See this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, large den, corner fireplace. Many extras. Call Roy McGuffey, 682-5100. RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 684-6082

LEE HIGH LOCATION Three bedroom, 2 bath, den, built ins, separate garage. Moving to Houston. Need quick sale. Call Wray Har, 684-8881. RODERICK & LINEBARGER 683-6331 684-6082

BY OWNER low equity, bright and colorful, 2004 square feet living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, outside storage, near Fannin, only 7 months old, shown by appointment. 2510 Neely, 683-1845.

LOOK NO FURTHER Call Century 21 La Casa Realtors 683-6336

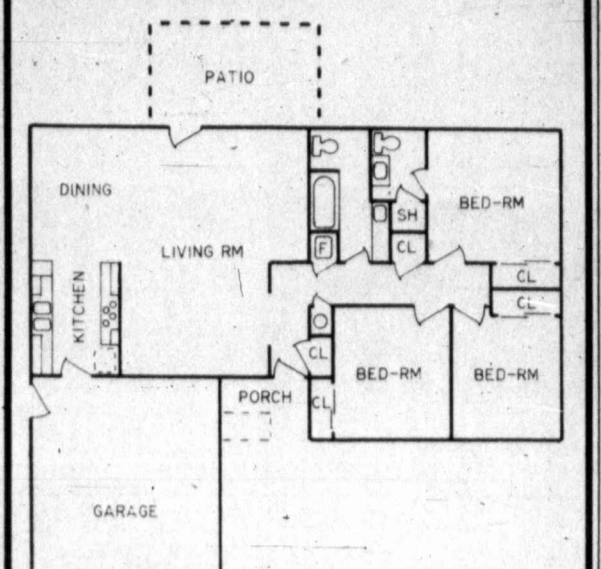
CHOICE LAKE PROPERTY Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhouse Hollow Lake near Belton, Texas. Tract 1 has 106 acres with excellent lake frontage. Tract 2 has 100 acres, primarily situated on the upper part of the lake on the Lampasas River. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson Realtors, 683-5333. Evenings 694-6037.

GREEN GRASS OF HOME You will want to make permanent roots on this 3 acres in the scenic hill country. Beautiful live oak trees, deep rich garden soil, lots of wild life. Located 2 miles west of Llano and 17 miles to Lake Buchanan. Only \$300 down and \$40 per month. Call collect (915) 247-1129.

LAKE LBJ Beautiful home on Lake LBJ for sale, \$110,000. Call owner at 817-965-6459.

NER HELP US HELP YOU 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with den and garage. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, finished basement. Call Betty Ford, 684-4177 or 684-5881.

MOGLE Realtors Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall. 683-1808



SINCLAIR: The large open one-living area really gives a feeling of spaciousness & it has just been recarpeted with beautiful carpet. Home has been redecorated inside and out, gas yard light. New drapes \$33,900. Call Marilyn JUST LISTED: Nice 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath brick home, freshly painted inside, out, new roof, nice carpet that has just been cleaned. \$24,500.

INDIANA: 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home in excellent condition. New oven & range top, new trash compactor, new paint or paneling throughout, ref. air only 2 yrs. old, fireplace. Very pretty home \$44,500. Call Marilyn HUMBLE: Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with separate dining room & large game room with wet bar, patio, fireplace. Perfect for family with teenagers. Over 3000 sq. ft. \$46,000. Call Marilyn NEW HOME: 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home with pretty courtyard yard. Fireplace, elect. ref. air, elect. garage door opener, elect. built-ins. \$44,500.

MOBILE HOME & 4 acres of land with water well & septic tank. 2 bdrm. 2 bath Metador mobile home, new central heating unit, ref. air \$16,000. Call Mary Jo SIESTA: 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath duplex (each side), ref. air, patio, built-in range & oven, dishwasher, disposal. Excellent investment property located near New Midland College. \$55,000.

WASHINGTON: Small cottage, 2 bdrm. 1 living area, water well for yard. \$13,000. Call John RURAL: 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den ranch style brick home that has been repainted & new carpet installed throughout. Located on 4 acres of land, barn, feed & tack room, 2 water wells, riding area. Price just reduced to \$36,000. Call Tommy RIDGE HEIGHTS: 3.2 acres of land in exclusive area. \$8,000. Call Marilyn JUST OFF ANDREWS HIGHWAY: 2.66 acres of land and 2 bdrm. home. Just listed. \$17,000. Call Tommy COTTONFLAT: Good business location. Nice office and large shop building and restrooms. \$12,500.

DOWNTOWN: Commercial location, 1/4 of a block. \$200,000.

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS "A Realtor for All Reasons" Bargain Of The Week! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom, formal living 2 car garage. Nice clean and spacious. \$34,500

THE MOORE REALTORS 2701 West Louisiana MLS 682-0505 Anytime

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE 682-4878-Office 683-1405-Home

GREEN GRASS OF HOME 682-4878-Office 683-1405-Home

LAKE LBJ Beautiful home on Lake LBJ for sale, \$110,000. Call owner at 817-965-6459.

NER HELP US HELP YOU 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with den and garage. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, finished basement. Call Betty Ford, 684-4177 or 684-5881.

Roberts Realtors Member MLS 1400 WEST WALL 683-8476 684-2403 694-7987

SPACE to spare the big family or people who love visitors in this lovely 4 bed, 3 1/2 ba. with spacious den with fireplace living in the 3 bed, 2 ba. home in GO where the "Growing's" Good. You don't have to live in cramped quarters in this spacious 4 bed, 1 1/2 ba. home in Kimber-lee. Large living & formal dining, over 2500 liveable on Durant. 59,000

MOTHER Nature would be jealous of the beautiful grounds on this home. Prestige area, large 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. den with wood burning fireplace on Durant. 55,500

ALAMO, Benham "SOLD" 3 bed, 2 ba, den with firepl., large 1 1/2 bath workshop on Princeton. A HOUSE is not a home without an owner & this sparkling home on Michigan needs a new family, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., ref. air, completely refurbished. 26,500

CAREFUL! "SOLD" with chrm & tender loving care, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath washer & touches of wallpaper on Erie. 20,000

ACREAGE, LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY LAKE Brownwood, with 26+ ac. Reunion facilities, plus store, bait stand, boat docks, camping facilities, lots of potential. 55,000

LOT location, heaviest traffic count in Midland for your new business or retail to suit tenant. CLOSE to location, 2 lots zoned for duplex or apartments, only 7,500

NEELY lot at Whitney, only 5,000

BENTWOOD-Low priced, new homes with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air wood fences and landscaped. Call today.

SEABOARD-Very nice, well kept 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2-car garage, one car, carport. Refrigerated, lots of trees.

SENTINEL-Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, refrigerated home with 3000 sq. ft. of living pleasure. See the professional decorating in this executive home now \$75,000.

WILSHIRE-New home under construction, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, 2 car, built-in kitchen and fireplace \$33,750.

NORTHUP-Very lovely, new home, with lots of quality and decorator features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, refrigerated, nice kitchen. \$42,000.

ANETTA-3 bedrooms 2 baths, one-car garage with lots of charm, pretty light kitchen, good west side location.

The Carriage Co. REALTORS OAKRIDGE SQUARE 684-5881 Multiple Listing Service

Carriage Company Realtors Proudly presents Betty Ford We would like you to meet our new associate, Betty is a long time Midlander and one of the leading REALTORS. She is prepared to help you with your most difficult housing problems. She, too, will help you to "See Sold Signs Sooner" and can assist you on residential, commercial, or land acquisitions.

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN! DENGAR-Very inviting, sparkling and unusual floor plan. 3-2 \$38,000

BOYD-Den and living room are open and spacious. Mexican tile patio. Beautiful yard. Sprinklered. \$41,700

BOYD-Gorgeous Georgian custom built two-story beauty. 4-2-2. Well located. \$73,500

FANNIN-Shows beautifully. One owner home in top notch condition. 4-2 den. fireplace. Sprinklered front yard. \$50,000

GULF-Great Potential close to shopping. Quick possession. 3-2 \$38,150

KANSAS-Close in. Walk to work. Completely redecorated in vibrant colors. Plus great home. \$49,500

LAVERA DRIVE-Build your nest in the country. 3-2 den. Fireplace, beautiful drapes & carpet. 1400 paces trees, many other amenities. 28'x12' concrete blk. building. \$68,500

LOUISIANA-Cal Galagos, quality built. Sequestered den. Unusual plan. 3-2 \$41,350

MAMAR LOCATION-Lovely bright home, True decorator touches. Large formal dining, 4-2, ref. \$57,800

MICHIGAN-Almost 3000 sq. ft. completely redecorated. 3 1/2 bedrooms 3 baths, water well, landscaping. \$35,500

MICHIGAN-Beautiful home, exciting 5 bedroom with master suite, 40' brick floor den with sky lights. 2 fireplaces & 2 rental units. \$85,000

PASADENA-Completely redecorated 3-2 with open floor. Large den \$31,850

Langston 1908 W. WALL 24 HOUR SERVICE REALTORS - BUILDERS 682-9495

EXQUISITELY DECORATED This 4 plus Study is just under 3000 ft. has 2 f/p and guest house, formerly a decorator's home. 56,000

SWIMMING POOL, spas, 3 bdrm, close to Midland, College only. 55,500

DURANT Sunken living, sep dining, vaulted den, 4/2 sep MBR w/ dressing room. 42,500

SINCLAIR Court yard adds much to this 4 BR w/fresh paint, humidifier, den & bookcase. 50,900

NORTH "C" 3/2 Bowie School, Freshly painted, small pool a super buy at only 37,000

LOVELY & LARGE This 3 1/2 ref. air. Huge den, hearth & bookcases. Excellent Condition. 36,500

GULE Hayes built, Sparkling 3 BR in super location New furnace & hot water heater. 36,250

"H" 5 BR Quadri level w/ terrazzo entry, separate gameroom for large family. 96,000

POLO ROAD 3 BR with large flowing LR w/15' ceilings wet bar, f/p & antique mantle. 95,000

COUNTRY CLUB Beautiful garden room adds "the good life" to this 5 or 6 BR home perfect for 2 fam liv. 95,000

SEABOARD 4 BR decorated in warm colors is accented by large formal dining and conversation pit. 95,000

STANLIND Sunken living area opens onto patio & gives this 4 BR striking appeal. Wet bar, formal dining, sep. entry breakfast. 90,000

TOWNHOUSE 4/3 1/2 w/ ref. air is strikingly decorated & has excellent landscaping. Heated pool. 89,500

RONALD JAMES REALTORS 404 W. Illinois 682-0511; 694-1738

PICTURE BOOK PRETTY Southern Colonial two story. Wide circular drive approach before high veranda. Open living and dining rooms with tree standing spiral staircase to two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Plus 1 large guest house.

DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF the pleasures of this 3 bedroom near the College and in area of new home development. panoramic view. 1 1/2 acre nice garden area for food and fun. Immediate possession.

HERE'S another one you can fix up and save. Duplex. Stone construction. Two bdrm. on one side and one bedroom on the other. Only \$10,000

LAKEWAY golf course lot. Private access. Sell at my cost. James Hughes. 682-8818

LARGE 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED CABIN. \$18,500, west side White River Lake, Levee. Make good retirement home. Call on week ends. 804-263-4288.

GOOD commercial building 41X80. Good location with large parking area. Owner will consider carrying loan or long term lease. TALK TO Elizabeth Cox, Associate. Don Johnson Realtors. 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

HASHA, REALTORS 2111 W. Texas 682-6264

WEST MICHIGAN 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining room & water well. \$52,800

SOUTH MAIN-2 bedroom brick-zoned LR, 2, ideal for an antique shop. \$13,800

AYONDALE-Very clean 3 bedroom lovely carpet. \$14,500

BRUNING-GOOD storage, FHA loan. \$34,000

COMMERCIAL LOTS-N. Big Springs. "LET US HELP YOU SELL YOUR HOUSE!"

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE 605 West Ohio (915) 682-4878

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house on 1 1/2 acres. Rankin Hwy. \$18,000

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house on 2 acres off Tower road. Needs some repair. 88,500

3 bedroom, 2 car garage, wood burning fireplace. Ref. air, 2 wells, windmill and new 30x50 steel barn. 5 acres. This is a nice home. \$40,000

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, fine home on Farm Rd. 1788 and has help house, barn, farm, equipment, wells, 4 rolling sprinkler systems on 63 acres. \$155,000

BIG SPRING & MICHIGAN, near downtown - quarter of a block. W. HIGHWAY 80 Service Road, 272 front feet and 300 feet deep. BIG SPRING & PECAN - 1/4 blk. corner

Business Property Sales 682-4878

Mildred Ulrich 694-4160 JACK BISCOE, REALTOR -101 Central Building 683-4452 Jack Biscoe 684-7790

Office & Shop Owner solicits offers to purchase high industrial facility on approx. 1.5 acres. Shop-office bldg. with 4000+ sq. feet. Yr paved and fenced. Vacant land in rear can be developed. Offers on owners term must be rec'd no later than APR 29. Contact Mr. Allen: C/O Engineering Corporation, 3813 West County Road, Odessa, 543093.

EXCELLENT corner location on North Big Spring. 140 x 150 only \$45,000. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 682-5100.

EXCELLENT 19 RENTAL UNITS Corner location. 1200 on Front St. 120' x 60' - 58' - 34' - 40' - meter - 8000' building containing 3 offices, restroom, and warehouse with 2, 12' x 10' high doors. Rent price \$280. Call Williams & Assoc. 694-9444.

IDEAL for doctors, dentists, etc. source, 3 lots 30 x 140 on Wall. \$22,500 each. 543-9363.

Reagan comes to Permian Basin



Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, right, welcomes Reagan



An oversized American flag was draped behind Reagan's podium at Lee High School.



Reagan gestures during his Midland speech.



An attentive crowd listened to Reagan's address at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

NBC HOME CARE CENTER

3111 W. FRONT-697-2281
OPEN: 8:00-6:00 MON.-SAT.
1:00-5:00 SUN.

SALE LIMITED TO QUANTITY ON HAND



ACE HARDWARE

HANDYMAN SPECIALS

Prices Effective Thursday Thru Saturday
April 15-17

FREE DELIVERY PRICES EFFECTIVE

THURS.-SUN.
APRIL-15-18

ORTHO SUPER SIX SPRAY-ETTE



7.98

Internal metering jet assures accurate mixing. On/off lever. Runs on hose. Long nozzle. 908

Reg. 9.98

LEIGH COLONIAL STYLE MAILBOX

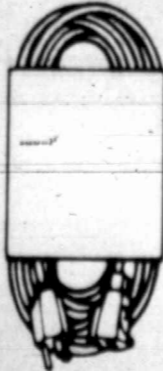


8.93

Tarnish-proof eagle accents the tough Cyclocac body that won't shatter, chip or fade.

Reg. 10.49

100 ft. EXTENSION CORD



17.88

Reg. 21.81

No. 03703

DROP CLOTH



33¢

Reg. 39¢



6 ft.

WOOD STEP LADDER

16.33

ORTHO ROSE & FLORAL SPRAY



1.67

Reg. 1.98

Easy to use aerosol combines insecticides and fungicide. 17 oz. can. Controls black spot. 573



16¢ EA. 4 ft.

Tomato Stakes

MASSAGE TYPE SHOWER HEAD BY WATER-PIK®



17.48

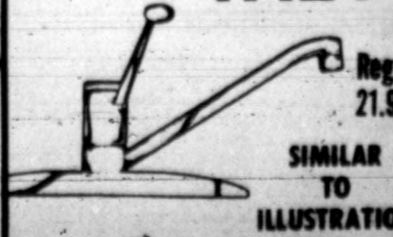
Reg. 24.95

3 showers...regular, massaging, or combinations. Pulsating jet action. With instructions.

Aqua-Line

Single Layer Sink Faucet Washerless

17.24



Reg. 21.90

SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

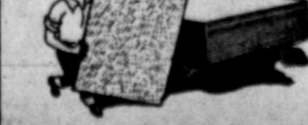
QUAKER LATEX WALL PAINT

by COLONY SANDSTONE-ROSE WHITE-SUNGLOW

3.87 per gal.



3/8" AD PLYWOOD



4' x 8' SHEETS

9.98

Reg. 10.49

CALL US FOR ALL OF YOUR REMODELING NEEDS FREE ESTIMATES 697-2281

WOOD FOLDING ATTIC STAIRWAY

33.67



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By LUANNA C...
R-T Staff Writer

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