



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Continued Warm Days  
48 Pages - 6 Sections  
Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

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## Shenandoah Well Opens Gains Pool

Shenandoah Oil Co., Fort Worth, has completed No. 1-A H. A. Newsom Estate as a Yates gas discovery in Gaines County, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Seminole. It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 2,904-3,043 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons. It was drilled to 7,100 feet for tests of the Clearfork, and is plugged back to 3,190 feet, in 4 1/2-inch pipe set at 3,320 feet. Location is 3,100 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 1, block AX, FSL survey.

## C&K Completes Conger Conformer

The Conger multistage pool of Sterling County gained its second Canyon oil well and a 1 1/4-mile northwest extension to that horizon, with completion of C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 1-33 Foster. The new producer, on 24-hour potential test, flowed 21.34 barrels of 47-gravity oil and \$3 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 2,811-1. Production was through a 9-4/8-inch choke and perforated section opposite the Canyon from 7,856-7,974 feet, which had been acidized with 11,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds. It was slated to drill as a wildcat, and reached a total depth of 8,382 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was sealed. The plugged-back depth is 8,318 feet. Location is 1,600 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of section 33, block 22, H&TC survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City. The discovery was the firm's No. 1-34 Foster, completed June 2, for five barrels of oil and six barrels of water daily, through perforations at 7,766-7,898 feet. Tentative plans are to dually complete No. 1-33 as a 3 1/2-mile northwest extension to C&K oil production in the field.

Jack F. Grimm of Abilene staked site for a 9,500-foot prospect in Motley County, 15 miles northwest of Matador, N. is No. 1 Ollie P. Birle. Drilling is 900 feet from south and west lines of section 2, H&GN survey, abstract 1161, one mile northwest of the depleted Birle (Mississippi) gas field. Elsewhere in Indochina, Saigon Radio said South Vietnam's new government has confiscated several hundred acres of fertile farmland that belonged to former President Nguyen Van Thieu. The broadcast said Thieu's and was in the My Tay district, on the outskirts of Saigon. The U.S. Embassy in Vietnam said the U.S. government decided to terminate the aid

# Uranium Monopoly End Urged

## Gandhi Government Nabs Political Foes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — 600 political opponents in an attempt to ward off a nationwide civil disobedience campaign proclaimed a state of emergency in India today, and her government arrested more than 1,000 people.

## Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today formally nominated Dr. David Mathews, president of the University of Alabama, to be the next secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved 94 to 0 today compromise housing legislation reportedly acceptable to President Ford, who vetoed an earlier bill.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Fire from two flaming gasoline storage tanks spread to a nearby tank filled with fuel oil today and firemen were ordered to pull back and form a new line of defense. One man was critically burned.

## Inside Today

New South Vietnamese government decides to accept all refugees who wish to return to their homeland ..... Page 9A

White House officials insist Ford consistent with past policies in not ruling out first use of nuclear arms ..... Page 5A

New dormant volcano forces closure of more Forest Service lands in Washington ..... Page 7C

Dear Abby	4A	Women's News	4A
Classified	2F	Comics	4D
Markets	2F	Editorial	10D
Crossword	8D	Obituaries	2F
Sports	1D	Oil News	18A
Bridge	6D	Amusement	5C

## U.S. Closes Aid Mission In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The United States closed its aid mission in Communist-dominated Laos today, ending a 20-year, billion dollar commitment. All remaining U.S. aid officials were told to leave the country, and U.S. Embassy officials doubted further assistance to Laos would be approved by Washington. The shutdown — five days ahead of the June 30 deadline — followed two months of anti-American harassment as the Laotian coalition government came under the increasing domination of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. Elsewhere in Indochina, Saigon Radio said South Vietnam's new government has confiscated several hundred acres of fertile farmland that belonged to former President Nguyen Van Thieu. The broadcast said Thieu's and was in the My Tay district, on the outskirts of Saigon. The U.S. Embassy in Vietnam said the U.S. government decided to terminate the aid

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## Midland Prospect Swabs Oil, Water

David and Inez Paeken, Midland, swabbed 53 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water from the Wolfcamp, at No. 1-X Fes, Midland County wildcat reentry. (Continued On Page 10A)

## Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy and scattered warm showers through Friday. High 85, afternoon cooler but scattered showers. High Friday middle 80s. Wind easterly 10-15, variable to heavy showers, becoming southerly 5-15 after 10 p.m. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:	
Temperature	85
Humidity	65
Wind	10-15
Pressure	30.0
Clouds	10-20
Visibility	10
Relative Humidity	65
Wind Chill	85
Heat Index	85
Thunderstorm Potential	None

High 85, low 65, wind 10-15, clear to partly cloudy.

## Ford Seeks To Involve Businesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress today to permit and encourage private industry to end a government monopoly by producing and selling billions of dollars worth of enriched uranium to nuclear power plants around the world. Ford outlined his proposal at an early-morning Cabinet-room meeting with members of the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee on Atomic Energy before submitting a special message on the matter to Congress. Government officials said key features of the plan include: —A federal guarantee of up to \$2 billion to cover losses if private firms found, through no fault of their own, that they were unable to build and economically operate new plants to produce enriched uranium, a type of fuel suited for power plants but not for weapons. —Private firms would expect to raise 50 to 60 per cent of the financing needed to build the plants from foreign sources, but control would rest with America interests. Among countries described by officials as interested in putting up the money were Iran, Japan, and West Germany. By law, the production of enriched uranium has been a government monopoly since the dawn of the nuclear age some 30 years ago. Under the Ford plan, all new uranium enrichment plants would have private ownership. However, the federal government would continue to operate its three existing plants, in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; and Portsmouth, Ohio. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., one of those who met with Ford, said the President outlined "an attractive proposal" but added, "No doubt there will be controversy."

Officials insisted private operation of enrichment plants would endanger neither safety standards nor national security. They said all the technology, which is highly classified, would remain inside the plant gates and that only the uranium fuel would be shipped out. They also said the government would expect to spend nothing on the program but, as an incentive to the private development of costly facilities, would assume a potential total liability of up to \$6 billion "if everything goes wrong," as one official put it. Congress would have to agree to the assumption of that liability. As an example of things that might go wrong, one official said there could be a new burst of inflation that would unexpectedly hike plant construction costs beyond the ability of private firms to arrange financing for them. Harley Reeves, the director of health planning at FBRPC, indicated that the emergency medical services system is "designed to give total emergency medical care... to provide rapid ambulance transportation, to save people's lives." The new system, if it can be implemented, will make possible transportation to any point in the Permian Basin, which, Harley pointed out, is larger than some other five- or six-state combined, in 50 minutes. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (See GRANT Page 10A)

LOFTY BIKE — Tracy Penfield, 19, says there just aren't enough bike racks in Salt Lake City. When she chained her bike to a lamp post to go to work at a downtown clothing store, workers on the Main Street beautification project moved the locked bike further up the post to preserve fresh concrete. When Miss Penfield came back out she said, "At first I couldn't see it." (AP Wire-photo.)

## Economic Indicators Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal index designed to anticipate economic trends advanced for the third straight month in May, the government reported today. This was seen as a solid signal of recovery and a hint that the resurgence could be strong. The Commerce Department said its Composite Index of Leading Indicators rose 1.1 per cent in May, bringing the three-month climb to 3.7 per cent. Economists who fashioned the index regard a three-month advance as a sure sign of a turnaround in the economy. So the latest rise provided support for the opinion of many economists that the worst recession since World War II is ending. The latest figures also contained an encouraging signal about how strong the recovery will be. The April increase, which originally had been reported as a record 4.2 per cent jump, was revised downward to a 3.3 per cent increase. But that rise still equaled the previous record set in June 1968. And the May increase of 2.1 per cent — the sharpest since a 2.3 per cent increase in December of 1970. Most economists generally like to see more than three months of a new trend before they decide whether the index is giving a true signal of the strength of that trend. But they do consider the index signals on strength to be significant. The index is composed of a dozen individual economic statistics which are selected for their tendency to move in advance of the economy generally. Only 10 of the individual statistics were available for the May report, but eight of them

pointed up: The other two—the lay-off rate in factories and the average work week in factories—were unchanged. Among the other factors, companies reported an improved performance from their suppliers. Assets which could be quickly converted into cash rose. Key wholesale prices advanced. Business spending on factories and equipment rose. Stock prices also advanced; the supply of money in the economy expanded, more contractors took out building permits, and new orders placed with makers of consumer products increased. However, a recovery alone in leading indicator factors would not assure a reduction in the current unemployment rate of 8.2 per cent, since the total number of new workers has been constantly growing too. Administration economists don't expect the recovery to make a dent in unemployment before late fall or early winter.

## PBRPC Awarded \$328,158 Grant For Medical Plan

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission a \$328,158 Public Health Service grant for the development of an emergency medical services program. FBRPC executive director Ernie Crawford announced this morning. Crawford said that the PBRPC was one of three regional planning commissions in the country which is receiving such a grant. Of the three recipients, it is receiving the largest grant. Harley Reeves, the director of health planning at FBRPC, indicated that the emergency medical services system is "designed to give total emergency medical care... to provide rapid ambulance transportation, to save people's lives." The new system, if it can be implemented, will make possible transportation to any point in the Permian Basin, which, Harley pointed out, is larger than some other five- or six-state combined, in 50 minutes. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (See GRANT Page 10A)

## A Confounding Question: Is It Him Or Her?

By BO BASKIN  
Is it Joe or Jo?  
That was a question which seemed to confound Midland police early Wednesday as they attempted to discover not just the name, but also the sex, of a bearded individual arrested Tuesday night at Midland Air Terminal. Tuesday, officials at Continental Air Lines called Midland police to report customers had been complaining that a drunk man had been exposing himself. Police routinely arrested the man, who wore a beard and told them his name was Joe Justin Morgan. The man was booked and placed in jail for the night. The following morning, Morgan was taken to court, but his beard was found to be phony and was removed. Without the may face, Morgan looked suspicious. Police officials ordered an officer to give Morgan a closer examination. Morgan refused to have the male officer give him the check up, so a female officer was called to give the examination. The officer found the beardless Morgan to be a female. The woman then concluded that her name was not Joe Justin Morgan, but Jo Justin. Midland police ran a check on her and found that she was neither. Her name is actually Mary Jo Tilley and she is wanted in Austin for forgery. Ms. Tilley, while she was disguised as Mr. Morgan, had worn a man's trousers, shirt and hat in addition to the phony beard, and had wrapped a bandage around her chest.

## Beirut Street Fighting Escalates

By The Associated Press  
Street fighting escalated in Beirut today as half a dozen armed factions battled with machine guns, mortars and bazookas. Reported casualties in three days of fighting climbed to 10 killed and 35 wounded, including some civilian bystanders. Lebanese security forces joined the battle after a policeman was killed by a rocket and five security men were wounded in various parts of the city Wednesday night. A police spokesman said the Lebanese Bastians, left-wing Muslims and Marxist guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, were fighting on one side. Battling them were Christian militiamen of the right-wing Phalange and National Liberal parties. The battle was a continuation of warfare that has been going on between the Muslim Pa-

## Court Rules Harmless Mental Patients May Not Be Confined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that states may not constitutionally confine mental patients who present no danger to themselves or others in institutions without treatment. The court unanimously affirmed that harmless patients have a constitutional right to treatment as long as they are confined in a state institution against their will. "A finding of 'mental illness' alone cannot justify a state's locking a person up against his will and keeping him in indefinitely in simple custodial confinement," Justice Potter Stewart wrote for the court. Even if the mentally ill "can be identified with reasonable care, there is still no constitutional basis for confining such persons involuntarily if they are dangerous to no one and can live safely in freedom," he continued. The decision marked the first time the Supreme Court has considered whether states are obliged by the Constitution to provide competent psychological or psychiatric treatment for patients committed to state institutions. It was a victory for the Mental Health Law Project, a public interest group which has initiated several lawsuits asserting that patients have a right to treatment. The Justice Department has taken the same position, joining in some lawsuits and initiating others. The Law Project said about 250,000 persons are confined as involuntary patients in county, state and federal mental hospitals. The decision is expected to have a major impact on state mental institutions.

TRAVCO Motor Homes, Nichol Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Honda, Jeep, 3708 W. Wall, 694-0911. (Adv.)

# Navy Grounds Entire F4 Jet Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has grounded its entire fleet of 600 F4 Phantom jet fighters temporarily for safety inspections after a crash caused by a control failure, it was announced today.

A Navy spokesman said the Phantoms will be returned to flying from aircraft carriers and ground bases as each is inspected and cleared.

The spokesman said 205 Phantoms have been inspected since the grounding was ordered five days ago and 54 of those planes were found to be defective.

The action, described as a precautionary measure, resulted from the investigation of an F4 crash April 9 into the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Hatteras, N.C. The Navy said the crash bailed out safely.

According to the Navy, the investigation revealed a malfunction of the control system in the tail flap section.

Teams of specialists have been sent to carriers and bases in the United States and abroad to conduct inspections, the Navy said.

A spokesman stressed that the planes which have been grounded could readily fly if an emergency developed.

The Air Force said that, after being notified of the Navy's F4 problem, it conducted a random check among its 1,000 F4 Phantoms and found no similar problem.

Therefore, an Air Force spokesman said, no Air Force F4s have been grounded or restricted from flying.

Earlier this month, the Air Force temporarily grounded about 100 A7D bombers to have work done on their turbine engines because of the crash of an A7.

AMONG THE TREES — President Ford and press secretary Ron Nessen smile as they stand on the South Lawn of the White House Wednesday after Ford's news conference on the lawn. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Origin Of CIA Assassination Orders May Never Be Known, Church Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee might never be able to determine where orders to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro originated, according to Chairman Frank Church.

"It may just be we'll be unable to find evidence that establishes the chain of command," Church, a Democrat from Idaho, said Wednesday following five hours of closed-door testimony by a former CIA officer allegedly involved in plots to kill Castro.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi declared Wednesday that he was shocked at reading still-secret material on alleged CIA assassination and domestic-intelligence activities and that he hoped Justice Department decisions on whether to prosecute the individuals involved could be made quickly.

Levi declined to say what had shocked him, saying that was a personal question. He has been given the confidential portion of the Rockefeller Commission report dealing with assassinations and the back-up material to the report's conclusions about other CIA activities.

He also said the department, not the White House, would make the decisions about whether to prosecute.

"I would feel obligated to inform the President, but I would not expect the President to tell the department what to do," he said.

In another development Wednesday, CIA Director William E. Colby declined to assure a House subcommittee that the CIA no longer has undercover agents operating inside organizations within the United States. But Colby insisted that any such activities would be strictly for the purpose of gathering foreign intelligence and would fall within the limits of the agency's statutory authority.

Colby also said 30 of the 75 present members of Congress revealed by the Rockefeller Commission to be subjects of CIA files have had the contents of their files turned over to them at their request.

Colby said the files were kept because in some cases the members of congress had cooperated in giving the CIA information and in other cases security checks had been made on them or employment information compiled about them before they were elected.

Subcommittee chairman Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said she had been several of the files and they contained mostly information about antiwar activities.

### Gandhi—

(Continued From Page 1)

In recess until mid-July, one of the justices ruled Tuesday that she could continue as prime minister until her appeal was decided by the full court, which will take several months. But she refused her the full stay of sentence she requested, ruling that she could not vote in Parliament. This touched off vociferous new demands for her resignation.

"This is nothing to panic about," said Mrs. Gandhi in a nationwide broadcast today. "The forces of disintegration are in full force and passions are being aroused, threatening our unity."

Mrs. Gandhi, who has ruled India since 1966, said her opponents have tried to undermine her government with a "deep and widespread conspiracy" ever since she began introducing progressive economic and social measures after the split in her party five years ago.

"It is not important whether I am prime minister or not," she declared. "However, the institution of the prime minister is important, and a dangerous political attempt to denigrate it is not in the interests of democracy or of the nation."

### Grant—

(Continued From Page 1)

Space Administration provided around \$100,000 in time and expenses to develop the system.

NASA, Crawford said, wanted to design an emergency medical system that would be a model for other areas. Crawford said the reason it picked the Permian Basin may have been that the Basin was "more like outer space than anywhere else."

Over a four year period, the PBRPC hopes to receive a total of around \$2,000,000 to implement the total system. Crawford said that half of that funding would come from HEW and the other half would come from local governments.

He pointed out, however, that participation in the program would decide for itself whether or not to participate.

The system, Harley said, would be totally physician run.

The PBRPC had originally requested \$478,000—some \$150,000 more than it actually received in the grant. Harley indicated that despite this reduction, "We feel relatively confident that we can achieve our goals."

During the first year of the program, funds will be used to enhance communications, write specifications for ambulances and develop a record keeping system.

Asked what would happen to the private ambulance services in the area, Crawford said that would be left up to the cities. He added, however, that there are few private ambulance services in existence and that those that do exist often times are just on standby for such a program to arise.

"This system is not designed to put private enterprise out of business," Harley said. "It is designed to provide rapid emergency transportation, to save lives."

## Unemployment Records Decline In Midland Area

Unemployment in the Midland-Odessa area dropped slightly in May but still remained above the level of a year ago, according to figures released today by the Texas Employment Commission.

Joint figures for the Midland and Odessa area showed unemployment dropped to 3.2 per cent in May from a 3.5 per cent figure in April. The May figure represented 2,660 persons who were out of work, the report said.

In May 1972, unemployment was calculated at 2.6 per cent or 2,010 persons. At that time, 79,420 persons were reported in the labor force.

The labor force was figured at 83,170 last month, the report said, with 80,490 persons of that figure employed.

Statewide unemployment was reported at 5.8 per cent, or 300,300 persons. The state labor force was estimated at 5,057,700.

Between April and May of this year, the report showed, 949 persons were added to the labor force in the Permian Basin with a gain of 1,070 persons reported employed. Net employment gain was 130 persons between April and May.

## Bond Forfeitures Ordered By Judge

Bond forfeitures totaling \$18,000 were ordered Wednesday by 142nd Dist. Judge Perry Pickett who held six hearings on forfeiture motions by Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn.

Mashburn has asked for forfeiture of bonds in 20 to 30 criminal cases involving between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Judgments handed down Wednesday were:

- \$5,000 against Midland bondman Odell Walker, attorney Bobby Bearden and his wife Lu Ann Bearden, who held surety bond on Brady Black, indicted for possession of marijuana in 1972.
- \$10,000 against Walker, acting as agent for Hugonot, Inc., an insurance-bonding company, which had held the bond on Tyree Jackson, 23, indicted for sale of marijuana in 1972.
- \$3,000 against Walker and Walker Cadd, who held the surety bond on Thomas Fears, indicted for theft.

—\$1,000 against Walker, agent for Hugonot, bondman for Freddie Reyes, indicted for burglary.

Mashburn had asked the court to compel the bondmen and bonding company to pay the state the face value of each bond after the defendants in the criminal cases failed to appear in court for arraignment or trial.

In two other hearings, the judge disallowed forfeiture of bonds held by Odell Walker and his bondman-brother Thomas Walker on Edwin Dwayne Hinson and those held by Mark P. Turner, agent for Treble Bonding and Surety Co., Lubbock, on James Ray Johnson.

Johnson is under two \$5,000 bonds on two counts of forgery. Hinson, under two bonds totaling \$25,000, is indicted on two counts of burglary.

However, the court, in hearing only one of the forfeiture motions against Hinson and the Walker brothers, held that "improper citation" invalidated the state's case.

Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch represented the Walker brothers in the hearings.

## Muggy Weather Envelopes Texas

Muggy weather enveloped Texas today.

Steady south winds blew more warm tropical air into the state from the Gulf of Mexico, ballooning the relative humidity up to 80 and 90 per cent in most sections. An exception was a pocket of dry air around El Paso in far West Texas, where the humidity straggled into the teens.

Calm returned on the heels of turbulence Wednesday afternoon which sent tornadoes spinning to the ground near Beaumont and Freeport and waterspouts whirling over Lake Sabine on the southeast edge of the state. There was no report of damage or injury. The Associated Press reported.

Midland's top reading today should exceed Wednesday's high of 95 degrees, according to National Weather Service forecasters at Midland Air Terminal.

The forecasters are expecting slightly cooler weather Friday, with the high in the middle 90s.

The overnight low should be in the upper 60s, paralleling this morning's 70-degree reading.

## Suspension Lifted For Credit Union

DALLAS (AP) — State Credit Union Commissioner John P. Parsons says the Gifford-Hill Credit Union, which had been placed under suspension Tuesday, will resume full operations next week.

## Tools, CB Radio Reported Stolen

Joseph A. Bernard of Lafayette, La., told Midland County sheriff's deputies Wednesday that \$600 worth of goods had been taken from his truck while it was parked at the Warfield Truck Terminal on I-20.

Bernard said he had stopped to make a phone call and get a cup of coffee and was in the truck stop for approximately 20 minutes. When he returned, he found a citizens band radio valued at \$300, a tool box with several tools worth \$200 and several boomer, valued at \$150, missing.

Approximately \$550 in cash and goods was reported stolen from Quality Wrecker and Storage, 5100 W. Industrial, deputies said.

Edward Hendrick, who reported the incident, said a cash box containing \$300, a .38 caliber pistol, a .675 caliber bolt action rifle, two shotguns and an eight-channel scanner radio worth a total of \$250 were taken.

Midland police noticed the front door of Wallace Grocery and Market, 1700 Cloverdale Road, damaged early Saturday morning. The officers called sheriff's deputies, who were later told by owner Dale Wallace that \$50 in cash, a \$20 .32 pistol and an unknown amount of cigarettes had been taken.

Faye Moore, 3205 W. Storey Apartment "A", told Midland police Wednesday that \$340 worth of goods had been taken from her apartment. Reportedly stolen were three color photographs worth \$60, an AM-FM radio worth \$90 and an unknown amount of baby clothing valued at \$100.

Don Bennett, 3000 W. Illinois, reported to police Wednesday that an eight-track tape player and one tape had been taken from his car while it was parked on the 400 block of N. Pecos. The two items were valued at just over \$130.

A motorcycle frame with wheels and tires on it was taken from a storage shed behind 506 H. Jack W. Havercroft, 406 Neal. The stolen goods were \$60.

Midland fireman Randy Alwood told police that a hammer head axe had been taken from a fire department fire truck while on a call on the 900 block of N. Lee St. The axe was valued at \$30.

## FBI Chief Opposes Limits On Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley opposed today congressional proposals to prohibit wiretapping, bugging, surreptitious entry, opening of mail or private records without a court order. He said the proposals would have a "crippling impact."

Under the proposals, court orders permitting such activities would have to be based on the probability of the commission of crimes.

Kelley took his opposition before the House civil liberties subcommittee, which disclosed that 222 wiretaps and bugs were used in 1972 without court orders.

Chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said that contrasted to 163 the year before.

Kastenmeier said the Justice Department told his subcommittee the 222 eavesdropping installations last year included 190 wiretaps and 42 electronic bugs.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi turned down the subcommittee's request for the identities of the persons under surveillance, the identities of the agencies requesting the wiretaps and bugs, and samples of transcripts obtained.

Kelley told the subcommittee the proposals "would drastically curtail, if not eliminate, the intelligence function of the government."

His main opposition was to a bill sponsored by 70 House members which would prohibit any wiretapping, bugging, surreptitious entry, opening of mail or private records without a court order obtained with evidence that a crime has been or is about to be committed.

Kelley said this would prevent the FBI from investigating foreign intelligence activities in this country unless it could prove that a crime has occurred or is imminent.

"This country has been designated by the intelligence of Communist-bloc countries as a

## Ex-Humphrey Aide Draws \$5,000 Fine, Jail Term

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack L. Chestnut, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's former campaign manager, was sentenced today to four months in prison and fined \$5,000 for arranging unlawful distribution of campaign literature for Humphrey's 1970 Senate campaign.

Chestnut, 42, was convicted May 4 of setting up a \$12,000 contribution by Associated Milk Producers Inc. to the Humphrey campaign. Prosecutors charged Chestnut had AMPPI pay campaign bills of an advertising agency.

Humphrey testified at the trial that he solicited aid from AMPPI but assumed it would come through a legitimate "political arm."

Federal Judge Edward Weinfeld said that it was "a particularly difficult case" for sentencing, but that a public deterrent was needed after an era "hopefully now in the past" in which public officials "put themselves beyond the law."

He also observed that the election law in the case was intended to protect the integrity of politics and prevent such deals as direct capital contributions obligating politicians for later demands of "special consideration."

Weinfeld said that the bill organization had made illegal contributions to both major political parties.

Chestnut remained free pending appeal. At the sentencing in U.S. District Court he again insisted he was innocent of "willful" violation of the law.

Maximum possible sentence would have been two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## Kneeland Will Appeal Conviction In Kermit Slaying

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys for Tommy Ray Kneeland say they will appeal their client's murder conviction in connection with the slaying of Nancy Mitchell, a Kermit telephone operator.

A state court jury returned a guilty verdict Tuesday and on Wednesday handed the 26-year-old Kneeland a 99-year prison term.

The state had sought a prison sentence of 27 1/2 years.

Kneeland, a former Eulace Cooper, was convicted last year of killing two Oklahoma teenagers in Fort Worth in 1972 and was assessed two life sentences. He was tried here on a charge of venue.

Mrs. Mitchell disappeared from her Kermit home on the night of Sept. 15, 1970. Her body was found eight months later.

## Underground Test Device Detonated

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A nuclear device 10 times more powerful than the bomb that leveled Hiroshima in World War II was detonated Monday at the Nevada Test Site early today, a federal spokesman said.

The weapons-related test was the second in a week.

Today's explosion yielded a force of between 200 and 1,000 kilotons, said David Miller, spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

A PLACE FOR IDEAS — Ron Lovell, president of the Lamesa Jaycees, will place this Suggestion Box at a handy location today in Lamesa. Citizens are asked to put their gripes and ideas for improving the city in the box. The Jaycees will act as a clearing house for the complaints and ideas.

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# Congressional Demos Plan To Push Antirecession Tax Cut Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders plan to push for an extension of the antirecession tax cuts enacted this year, a move that President Ford says he would consider if the economy fails to rebound.

The Democratic leaders hope to combine the extension with a sweeping overhaul of the nation's tax laws, key party strategists say.

They outlined this plan after President Ford told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference Wednesday evening he would consider asking Congress to extend this year's reductions through the 1974 election year if the economy fails to rebound quickly enough.

The Democratic reaction, in effect, was that Ford was endorsing a plan already on the congressional drawing boards.

"There never was any doubt about it," said a House source, noting the federal budget adopted by Congress last month assumed extension of many provisions in the \$22.4-billion tax cut bill enacted in March, though not the \$1.1 billion rebate of 1974 taxes.

A Senate source, meanwhile, disclosed that this year's reduction was limited to a single year in part to insure that an extension would have to be enacted later in the year at a time when broader tax revision measures are ready for consideration.

These revisions could include an array of complicated and controversial items including tax treatment of capital gains and losses and the many provisions that are aimed at giving special benefits to specific groups or individuals.

The presidential news conference, held in 92-degree heat on the South Lawn of the White House, produced a series of questions that sought — but failed — to pin the President down on whether the United States would use nuclear weapons, either to strike first at a potential aggressor or to defend South Korea in the event of an attack from the North.

"I don't think it is appropriate for me to discuss in a press conference what our utilization will be of our tactical or strategic weapons," Ford said. "This is a matter that has to be determined if and when there are any requirements for our national interests."

In response to the specific question about Korea, Ford refused to confirm or deny that nuclear weapons would be used, declaring "we have the forces and they will be used in our national interest, as they should be."

On other subjects, Ford said: —He has found after an investigation that the Soviets "have not violated" the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty on limiting offensive and defensive missile systems, a statement promptly challenged by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., as "an apology for recent Soviet behavior" in deploying additional offensive missiles.

—Some recent compromises have been achieved in the European Security Conference and "there may be some others achieved that would permit a summit this summer in Helsinki."

—He will formally announce his 1976 presidential candidacy "very shortly" and, asked about possible Republican opposition, replied, "I never predicate my own plans on what somebody else will do" but instead will run his own campaign on his record.

—The recent increase in his own popularity ratings in opinion polls "is a reflection of the fact that we have had a consistently strong policy, domestically" and reflects "some of the hard decisions we had to make in the area of foreign policy," such as the Mayaguez incident and his recent European trip.

—Any additional increase in world oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be "very disruptive and totally unacceptable," adding he still hopes Congress will approve measures to increase domestic production and make the nation less reliant on foreign oil.

—The U.S. reassessment of Middle East policy has not been concluded but the United States must prevent "a stalemate or stagnation because the longer we have no movement toward peace in the Middle East, the more likely we are to have war and all of its ill ramifications."

When he was asked if he would consider asking Congress to extend the tax cuts, which include \$2.6 billion from an increase in the standard deduction, \$5.2 billion from a 30-percent taxpayer credit and \$1.5 billion for the so-called working poor, Ford said that depended on the economy.

"If the evidence shows that the tax reduction measures that were approved early this year were beneficial in moving the economy forward, and if we are convinced that the tax reductions would not create a deficit of a sizeable magnitude, more than we can afford, and if we have an economic situation that is not moving ahead and not improving, yes, I would consider recommending to the Congress that the tax reductions be extended for another year," he replied.

**TALL CITY TOUR** — John Bowen, left, and Dave Wolfe take a camera angle on the antiquated drilling equipment on display at Midland's Oil Museum. The men are travel writers and are participating in a tour of West Texas cities sponsored by the Texas Travel Agency. More than a dozen writers from across the nation were on hand Wednesday to see what vacationers can expect out of the oil country.

## Chamber Of Commerce Plans To Publish Brochure On Constitutional Amendments

By GEORGE MASSEY

A brochure detailing proposals to come before Texas voters in the November Constitutional Amendment Election will be published by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber's Board of Directors was told Wednesday that the amendment publication will outline the proposed constitutional changes from a non-partisan viewpoint. The chamber Legislative Committee reported the publication is being compiled as a voter service.

The board heard several committee reports including one from the Industrial Foundation which cited a positive indication by the local office of the Phillips Petroleum Co. that changes are being considered to lease a glass production plant here. PPG officials were reported as indicating a "shift" in being seen in the economy which could get the plant located in Midland. The company has withheld making a final decision while national economic patterns are being given a chance to stabilize a major addition to existing operations.

The Economic Development Committee announced plans for a joint effort between the chamber and the Texas Industrial Commission to advise prospective industrial firms of the advantages to locating future growth in Midland and the West Texas area in general.

The economic advisory and promotion group said the efforts of the chamber and the TIC will culminate in a trip to New York Oct. 5. There several major industrial developers will be advised of the area's positive growth patterns.

The Industrial Foundation reported that 17 firms are presently in operation at Midland Industrial Park and employ more than 1,300 persons.

The Petroleum Committee reported a national distribution program is under way for the chamber's slide presentation which explains the complicated system of exploration, drilling and production of oil. The presentation, "Oil From The Desert" has had a good reception from all those who have viewed it and 15 orders for the slide show have been made so far by companies, political groups and individuals across the country. The Petroleum Landmen's Association has adopted the presentation as its official story, the committee revealed.

The board was given a presentation by representatives of the Texas Highway Department on proposed improvements on Highway 80 from U.S. 80 to Interstate 20.

The project, entitled

## Midland Lions Are Told To Carefully Consider Revision Of Constitution

James F. Ray, executive director of the Texas Advisory Commission, told the Midland Downtown Lions Club Wednesday to "carefully consider" the proposed revision of the Texas constitution, which he said would be "more effective" than the present document.

Speaking before about 75 Lions Club members at the American Legion Hall, Ray said that the November vote on the constitution would "give Texans their first opportunity in 100 years (since 1876) to vote on a new constitution."

The proposed revision will be submitted to the Texas voters in the form of eight separate amendments. Each amendment revises a particular portion of the constitution (the Judiciary, the executive, voter qualification and elections etc.) and may be individually adopted or rejected by the voters.

The present constitution, Ray said, has been "a stumbling block" for Texas government.

"The present constitution is awfully long," said the

## Lamesa Police Joining Chamber

LAMESA—All 23 members of the Lamesa Police Department will join the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, Police Chief Leo Bartlett Jr. announced Wednesday.

Bartlett made the announcement during the monthly meeting of the Roundup Club of the chamber here Wednesday evening.

Bartlett, who joined the chamber when he moved to Lamesa earlier this year, said the Lamesa force is the first entire department in Texas to join a chamber of commerce.

## Brock Granted Selling Permit

AUSTIN—Brock Exploration Corp. of Midland has been granted permission by the State Securities Board to sell \$150,000 in securities in Texas.

The application by Brock Exploration was one of eight permits (and the only Texas permit) totaling \$5,802,500 which the board approved in the last week.

An equipment inspection period will be held starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Payment for the equipment will be by cash or customer's check on the day of sale, Messing said.

The city garage is located at South Street and Carver Street one block south of Frost Street (old Highway 80).

## City To Auction Surplus Equipment

Surplus equipment owned by the city will be auctioned Saturday at the city garage starting at 1 p.m.

To be sold in the public auction are 30 vehicles, seven business machines, fire safes, book racks, scrap metal, fencing material, flood lights, IBM equipment, copiers and program boards.

Robert Messingale, city finance director, said an expected \$20,000 in revenue should be made at the sale. He said the city will receive 90 per cent of the bid price while the auctioneer, Chuck Potts Auctioneers Inc., will get 10 per cent.

Midlander Attends Camp

CANYON—Midlander Kathy Day, a student at Lee High School, is one of more than 120 area students participating in an annual choral music camp at West Texas State University here. The camp will conclude with a concert at 4 p.m. Saturday, to be open to the public.

## Suit Seeking Damages For McGovern Refined In Houston District Court

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district court suit filed here Wednesday asks more than \$1 million in damages for Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D.

The suit accuses seven large corporations of making illegal contributions totaling \$545,000 to Richard M. Nixon in McGovern's unsuccessful presidential race in 1972. It seeks twice that amount in damages for McGovern.

The petition states that by making the gifts, the corporations violated the Texas Election Code, which prohibits a corporation from contributing to a political campaign.

Where the alleged gifts were made was not specified in the suit, filed by lawyer Arthur Gochman of San Antonio.

Defendants and amounts of their alleged gifts included American Airlines, Inc., \$75,000; Ashland Oil, Inc., \$100,000; Braniff Airways, Inc., \$40,000; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., \$100,000; Gulf Oil Co., \$100,000; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., \$30,000; and Phillips Petroleum Co., \$100,000.

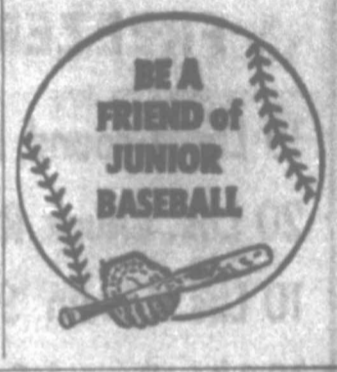
The suit claims all seven defendant corporations do business in Texas and each has an office in Harris County (Houston).

Gochman said the suit was the same one filed earlier in federal court. That court claimed it had no jurisdiction.

## Parole Granted Ector Burglar

AUSTIN — Curtis Thompson of Ector County has been released from prison by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on the recommendation of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Thompson was credited with serving three years and one month of a five-year term for burglary. He was paroled to Tom Green County.



**Jim R. Gerron, D.D.S., M.S.D., Inc.**  
Practice Limited to Orthodontics  
Announces the opening of his office at  
**100 North "N"**  
Midland, Texas  
Phone 563-0804  
683-8415  
Hours by appointment

# PLACE YOUR MONEY - AND YOUR TRUST - IN THE FIRST PLACE

There are certain places where you like to do business. Places that become your favorite because you like the atmosphere, or the convenience, or the service. You depend on them because you're confident that they can be relied on time and again to fulfill the trust you place in them. First Savings has been helping Midland grow for 20 years with the kind of service that inspires this trust... and more and more Midlanders are putting their money... and their trust... in The First Place. Midland's most recommended savings and loan... since 1955.

<b>5 1/4 PERCENT</b> Per Annum Paid Quarterly — 5.25% Effective Yield	<b>5 3/4 PERCENT</b> 90 Days to 1 Year Maturity — 5.57% Effective Yield	<b>6 1/2 PERCENT</b> 1 Year to 30 Mths. Maturity By — 6.27% Effective Yield	<b>6 3/4 PERCENT</b> 30 Mths. or More Maturity — 6.59% Effective Yield	<b>7 1/2 PERCENT</b> 30 Mths. or More Maturity — 7.29% Effective Yield
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SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$40,000 BY FSLIC

**THE FIRST PLACE...**

**FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
500 W. WALL - MIDLAND - MEMBER FSLIC

**M. E. GRIMWOOD**  
Doctor of Veterinary Medicine  
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING of  
**Tall City Veterinary Hospital**  
(Formerly Westward Ho Kennels)  
4606 W. Highway 80 — 694-6658  
Completely remodeled and renovated.  
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday

**CHAPARRAL SHOP**  
TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY  
Selected Items 25% Off  
1915 N. MIDLAND - Tues. - Sat. 10 - 4

Becharof, capital of Romania, has a population estimated at 1,485,238.

### Treat yourself to 10¢

Treat yourself to Kellogg's new Frosted Chocolate-Peppermint Pop-Tarts® Toaster Pastries... and save 10¢. See our ad in this paper.

## Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

### Talk To His Therapist First

DEAR ABBY: I have fallen in love with a man who has had a past history of mental illness. Years ago, his mother placed him in the state hospital. Now he lives in a half-way

house. He sees a therapist weekly and is on medication.

I know he still has some problems, but they're not as severe as they were. I want to have a relationship with him because he has so many of the qualities I am looking for in a man. He said he has never had a relationship with a woman. He is 27 and unsure of himself. I am 21 and on my own.

I know I will have to make the first move because he is not aggressive. My mind is somewhat made up already, but I need assurance that I am doing the right thing. What is your opinion?

#### NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: You are a wise girl to stop, look and listen before you leap. Since I know nothing about the young man's emotional maturity and the seriousness of his mental condition, it's impossible for me to advise you. Please don't initiate a relationship without first talking to his therapist. He is qualified to guide you. I am not.

DEAR ABBY: Hoorah for the young man who doesn't shake hands with anyone—and don't bet too heavily on the germ theory.

A few months ago I had my right hand painfully sprained when I shook hands with a professional football player.

A few weeks ago, I shook hands with a retired plumber who apparently wanted to prove that he was the strongest man on earth. Result: one fractured bone.

A few days ago, a slightly built law student finished the wrecking job on my hand. This note is written in pain.

If those strong men want to prove their masculinity, let them find another victim. I'm for the Oriental custom of bowing.

#### SUFFERING

DEAR SUFFERING: Let's shake up that CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M.D.: With regard to addressing women as "Ms.": We may see the day when nuns will be "Ss."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# Women

4A—THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1975

## Where Secret Lies

The secret of being a successful host lies in making your guest feel exactly like a member of the family. This is especially important when your guest is staying for the entire weekend.

One can make a guest feel like a member of the family easily by adhering to the following rules:

1. Refuse to let him use the front door. Insist that he come in through the back door, warning him not to stumble over the kitty litter box.
2. Barge in on him in the bathroom.
3. Do not embarrass him by planning elaborate entertainment. If your regular Friday night activity is sticking a week's worth of trading stamps in a book, proceed with it as normal. Offering to let your guest lick a page or two, while not necessary, is a nice, convivial touch.
4. Use his toothbrush.
5. When he asks whether there is anything he can do to help you, accept immediately. This is a golden opportunity to get the bathroom ceiling repainted and the loose slings on the garage roof nailed down.
6. Most important of all, insist that he take your bed while YOU go to a motel. As you leave, let him know that he'll be joined at 4 A. M. by a 200-pound St. Bernard named Goddard and four children, one of whom will be wearing three unbelievably wet diapers, and that he will be expected to read them chapter six of a Little Golden Book entitled "Good-by Tonsils."

## Kitchen Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

Sandra Willis, bride-elect of Carl V. (Rock) Shoemaker, was recently honored with a display kitchen and recipe shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Latham.

The guests were registered by Karen Willis, sister of the bride, and the recipes were placed in a decorated yellow recipe box which was presented to the honoree.

A white cloth covered the serving table centered with a floral arrangement of shasta daisies and yellow and orange day lilies in a footed cut glass bowl which was a hostess gift to the bride. Silver and crystal appointments were used in serving.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Williams Crowe, Mrs. Charles Neuhard, Mrs. Elton Rodgers, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Ernest R. Frazier and Mrs. Jim Johnson.

The couple will be married Aug. 16 in the First Baptist Church.

## Newtimers Club Elects Officers

The Newtimers Club bridge luncheon was held Tuesday at the Elks Club. Mrs. Sam Bateman, new member, was introduced. The bridge winners were: first, Mrs. Robert Bechtel; second, Mrs. Bill Fisher; and third, Mrs. R. L. Cathriner.

New officers for the next six months were elected. They are: president, Mrs. Lee Woods; vice-president, Mrs. Lewis McGuire; secretary, Mrs. Ed Walger; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Jefferson; financial secretary, Mrs. J. T. Glet; hospitality chairman and reporter, Mrs. Don Neuger; and callers, Mrs. Bill Fisher, Mrs. Jim Cooker and Mrs. Max Domino.

## Jelly side down

By NANCY STAMM

stamps in a book, proceed with it as normal. Offering to let your guest lick a page or two, while not necessary, is a nice, convivial touch.

Use his toothbrush. When he asks whether there is anything he can do to help you, accept immediately. This is a golden opportunity to get the bathroom ceiling repainted and the loose slings on the garage roof nailed down. Most important of all, insist that he take your bed while YOU go to a motel. As you leave, let him know that he'll be joined at 4 A. M. by a 200-pound St. Bernard named Goddard and four children, one of whom will be wearing three unbelievably wet diapers, and that he will be expected to read them chapter six of a Little Golden Book entitled "Good-by Tonsils."

## Rose Show Held In Garden Center

The Midland Rose Society recently met at the Lancaster Garden Center for a covered dish supper and program hosted by Maria Spencer and Mrs. H. H. Lanford.

Program chairman, Dr. T. B. Spire, introduced Mrs. Robert Knott, who presented a program entitled "The Art of Drying Roses." She demonstrated her methods of preserving flowers, using a special Oolite sand from the Great Salt Lake. She emphasized that the flower must be perfectly dry when work is begun, and that the flower must be left in the sand a minimum of two weeks. Some preserved flowers were exhibited to the members, including roses, daisies, larkspur and daffodils. Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Bill Aulick and Lisa Butts.

Ribbons won at the Continuous Rose Show were: 1 Blue, Jim Galyean with "Peace;" 6 Red, Frank Morris with "Royal Highness;" Galyean with "Janna" and "Cinderella;" Mrs. Mary Bonnar with "Circus;" Mrs. John Butts with "Magic Carousel" and "Beauty Secret," and 3 white, Galyean with "Chrysler Imperial" and "Paloma," and Mrs. John Butts with "Lavender Lace."

## Prenuptial Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

A kitchen and recipe shower honoring Sandra Lynn Hulme, bride-elect of William Lee Drake II, recently was held in the home of Mrs. J. Keith Sumerville, 1713 Douglas St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. D. Hardman and Mrs. W. E. Steele Jr.

Mrs. Hulme and Drake will be married at 3 p.m. Aug. 16 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of orange carnations and baby's breath. Miss Hulme was presented a hostess gift.

Special guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. D. A. Hulme; the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. L. Drake; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. N. S. Hulme of Colorado City; the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Drake of Roscoe and Mrs. Bonard Cook of San Angelo.

## Eagles Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 2082 Tuesday night met in the Acie Home, presided by a meeting of officers.

It was announced that Mrs. Grady Brown was named state chairman for the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund during the recent state convention at Odessa. Also, Mrs. Don Stroud was selected as the state project chairman. This year's state project will be the Children's Heart Program of South Texas. Mrs. Earl Askew, interim president, presented Mrs. Don Twitchell, junior past president, and Mrs. Freeman Yardley, past president and 1974-75 membership chairman, with double quota pins for their work last year.

## Midlanders Represent Society

DALLAS — Several Midland women represented Midland chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at the group's 44th annual Texas convention here. The Midlanders were: Mrs. Jan Buttery, Mrs. Eloise Mayberry and Mrs. Shirley Moreland, Zeta XI, and Mrs. Roberta Bain, Mrs. Frances Walker, Paula Booth and Carolyn Sowell, Epsilon Eta.

**The Calico Barn**  
in  
Dellwood Plaza  
is the  
**TURQUOISE SPOT**  
in Midland  
**20% off**  
All Handcrafted  
and  
Indian Jewelry  
OPEN: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

## IMPERIAL PRODUCE

"The Finest in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"

**RETAIL WHOLESALE**

Imperial Shopping Center, 3206-A Midkiff near Wadley  
Summer Store Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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East Texas, Vine Ripe

## TOMATOES

Lb. .... **49¢**

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"Sweet as Sugar"

Large, Hill Country  
(Fredericksburg)

## PEACHES

Lb. .... **49¢**

---

Texas Grown, Yellow, Banana  
Beautiful, Tender

## SQUASH

Lb. .... **19¢**

---

TEXAS GROWN  
Large Strips, Red Meat

Sweet, Sweet

## WATERMELONS

Lb. .... **8¢**

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Texas Grown, Fresh, Tender, "Baby"

## OKRA

Lb. .... **33¢**

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Giant Size, Texas Grown, Sweet, Sweet Vine Ripe

## HONEY DEWS

10¢ Pound

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California Crisp Green

## LETTUCE

3 For \$1<sup>00</sup>

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Fresh, Calif., Sweet, Sweet  
White, Seedless

## GRAPES

Lb. .... **79¢**

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Texas Valley, Blackeye or Purple Hull

## PEAS

Lb. .... **29¢**  
CRATE . . . . . 30 Lbs. \$6.75

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Calif. Fancy, Extra Large

## BING CHERRIES

Lb. .... **79¢**

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Texas Valley, Kentucky Wonder

SMALL TENDER

## GREEN BEANS

Lb. .... **39¢**

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New "Red", Thin Skin, Fresh Dig  
Texas Valley

## POTATOES

Lb. .... **15¢**

## CATTLEMEN'S BEEF INC.

MIDKIFF AND WADLEY      OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. 697-2668

No Sales To Dealers

SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 28

Compare Our Quality & Prices  
We Can Save You Money!

Buying in volume can save you money. Since we can handle larger volumes of beef more cheaply, we are in a position to pass the savings on to you. When you buy our freezer packs, you get the same delicious, high-quality, grain-fed beef available in our counter and at substantial savings. We guarantee your satisfaction!

### FREEZER PACKS

Not less than 70% lean

10 Lbs. Ground Beef . . . **\$8.50**

20 Lbs. Chuck Roast . . . **\$19.00**

10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak . . **\$19.00**

10 Lbs. Round Steak . . . **\$15.50**

Please give us one day's notice to prepare your freezer pack order. (We must reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.)

All our beef is grain-fed, aged,  
and U.S.D.A. Inspected

# Jones Roberts & Paul's

## Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

Tremendous Saving on Ladies' and Mens' Shoes

<p>GROUP I LADIES' SHOES Reg. to 27.95 <b>\$4<sup>20</sup></b></p>	<p>GROUP II LADIES' SHOES Reg. to 14.95 <b>\$9<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p>GROUP III LADIES' SHOES Reg. to 16.95 <b>\$10<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p>GROUP IV LADIES' SHOES Reg. to 18.95 <b>\$12<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p>GROUP V LADIES' SHOES Reg. to 26.95 <b>\$14<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p>GROUP VI LADIES' SHOES Reg. to 29.95 <b>\$17<sup>88</sup></b></p>

Select from seasonal and year 'round shoes. Sandals, dress and casuals. Many colors, materials and heel heights. Sizes 5-10-4A-B.

**FEATURE OF THE WEEK!**

Ladies' Caterpillar Sandals Reg. 9.95 **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Men's Shoes  
Values to 35.95  
**\$12<sup>88</sup> - \$17<sup>88</sup> - \$21<sup>88</sup>**

Select patterns from Rand, Manley, William Joyce, Freeman and Ambassador. B-C-D. 7-12.

# Jones Roberts & Paul's

All Sales Final      No Refunds      No Exchanges

In The Village Next to Walgreens

## SUMMER SALE

up to **1/2** price  
and even less

Juniors • Teens • Girls 7-12  
shorts! halters! swimsuits! dresses!  
pants! jeans! pantsuits! long dresses!  
sleepwear! accessories!

ALSO  
Special Groups (Broken Sizes) — **75% OFF**  
No layaways, all sales final, please

## CARROUSEL

2503 W. Ohio in the Village Annex

Good In Ca  
By JUDY  
Midland Count  
Many home  
canning fruits  
for the first  
The equipment  
is important  
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## Good Equipment Vital In Canning Procedures

By JUDY GERMAN  
 Many large kettles or pots that are deep enough to permit water to cover jars of at least one inch over the top, with extra space for boiling, can be used. The equipment for canning is as important as the method used. Good canning equipment, properly handled, is necessary for good results. In order to facilitate the canning procedure, all canning equipment should be assembled and examined ahead of time to make sure it is in good working order.

Good jars and caps are one of the most important things needed for home canning. Jars are made in different shapes and sizes and are strengthened for heat and cold. The size of the jar chosen should be determined by the product being canned and the needs of the family. Be sure to examine the peeling edge of the jars to see there are no nicks, cracks or sharp edges that would prevent a seal. Discard any jar that has any one of these signs.

For canning acid foods such as fruits, tomatoes, pickles, one will need a large water bath canner, which can be purchased especially for this purpose, or

any large kettle or pot that is deep enough to permit water to cover jars of at least one inch over the top, with extra space for boiling, can be used. The canner must have a rack to hold the jars and a tight fitting lid.

For processing of low acid foods such as vegetables and meats, a pressure canner is needed. Because of the low acidity of these foods they must be heated to 240 degrees Fahrenheit. The pressure canner must be equipped with an accurate pressure gauge and a lid that locks or seals to prevent the loss of steam.

In addition to the necessary equipment of jars, caps, pressure canner or water bath canner, there are a number of small utensils helpful in the canning operation. Some of the utensils are a brush for cleaning and washing the fruits and vegetables, large pans or colanders for holding and washing the food, a funnel, handy when packing jars, and a lifter for handling hot jars.

Remember to keep all equipment and utensils in top condition and clean and ready to use.

### FAST!! VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR

THE CARPET BAGGERS (Over 100 in Western States) 818 West 1st Street

**Measuring Mold**  
 To measure a large food mold, use a standard measuring cup and count the number of cups of water required to fill the mold.



**BIRTHDAY HONOREES**—Residents of Trinity Towers celebrating birthdays in June Tuesday night were honored by auxiliary members with a party. Honorees pictured are, from left, Mrs. Harold Holt, Mrs. Virginia Ogden, Bill Forehand and James Considine. Not shown are Hal Adams, Mrs. Ruth McGinnis, Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Mrs. Sara Renaud. Mrs. John Reid, birthday chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. H. W. Kirby. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stephens, Mrs. Hank Tripp and Jennifer and Tracey, and Mrs. Robert McLellan.

## HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
 My husband and I were looking for some new washable vinyl placemats. We disliked the ones we saw in the stores because of the design, lack of durability and price.

My husband saw a scrap of glossy vinyl floor covering. For very little money we got eight placemats, a center piece pad, durability, washability, the fun of creating a new object and a pattern we really like.

The floor covering is easily cut with a metal square and a utility knife.

Shelia Parsons

## These Placemats Will Really Floor You!

Dear Heloise:  
 Add a few drops of your favorite cologne to the water to be put in your steam iron. I do.

Now it is a pleasure to iron. Everything smells so nice.

W. Brown

Dear Heloise:  
 When going on a picnic with many people, put a dab of red nail polish on the back of your silverware.

This way you don't get them mixed with the others or lose any.

M.C.H.



### LINEN SALE

1st Quality	Reg. Price	Special Price
<b>ODD SHEETS</b>		
KING FITTED	4.99	4.99
QUEEN FITTED	4.49	4.49
FULL FITTED	3.99	3.99
TWIN FITTED	2.99	2.99
KING CASES	2.99 pr.	2.99 pr.
REG. CASES	1.99 pr.	1.99 pr.

1st Quality	Special Group	While They Last
<b>SPREADS</b>		
KING	14.99	14.99
QUEEN	12.99	12.99
FULL	10.99	10.99
TWIN	8.99	8.99

**FINGERTIPS** by Wamsutta - Reg. \$2.50 **97¢**

**bed and bath**  
 THE KITCHEN NOOK  
 DELWOOD PLAZA - 694-8091  
 OPEN LATE THURSDAY

# 1/3 OFF

**SWIMWEAR**  
 GIRLS • INFANT-PETITE  
 BOYS • INFANT-SIZE 12

**OVERALLS • SHORTALLS • SHORTS • SEPARATES**

**COATS and JEAN JACKETS • SHIRTS • DRESS JEANS**

**DRESSES • LONG DRESSES • JEANS**

**Summer Wear 1/3 OFF**

**Bee - Bee's**  
 FINE APPAREL FOR CHILDREN  
 We Honor BankAmericard and Master Charge  
 305 Dodson-Midland Open 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Winwood Mall-Odessa Open 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Breig-Scott Wed In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO—Bud Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Scott of Midland, recently married Margaret Alice Breig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Breig of San Antonio, in the Woodlawn Christian Church here, Rev. Royce Malden officiated for the single ring ceremony.

Serving as matron of honor for the bride, given in marriage by her father, was Mrs. Carlos Garza of El Paso, sister of the bride. Griseida Landis of San Antonio was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Betty Hipolito, Mrs. Sylvia Gutierrez and Mrs. Linda Chapa, all of San Antonio. The junior bridesmaid was Yvonne Garza of El Paso, niece of the bride.

The best man was Terry Scott of Midland, brother of the bridegroom. The groomsmen were Ruben Breig and Rudy Breig of San Antonio, both brothers of the bride, and David Breig Jr., nephew of the bride. Ushers were Rick Burton and David Foster, both of Midland.

### Mrs. Son Jackson Hostess To Party

MIDKIFF—Mrs. Son Jackson Tuesday was hostess to a Midkiff Bridge Club party in her home here.

Guests were Mrs. Gerald E. Cole of Anchorage, Alaska, sister of Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Harold Vroman and Mrs. Norbert McIntyre, both of Midland.

Other members attending were Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Tarnie Rosenbaum, Mrs. Frank Midkiff and Mrs. Allen Whorton. Prize winners were Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Midkiff.

### Ann Elizabeth Piper Wed To James Lee Maiden

James Lee Maiden, son of Mrs. Helen Phillips of Grand Terrace, Calif., recently married Ann Elizabeth Piper, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle L. Piper, 109 W. Shandon St., in the home of the bride's mother. Officiating for the double ring ceremony was Rev. Ted Brian of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

The bride wore a street length, white eyelid embroidery dress fashioned by her mother. She wore an antique necklace and pin worn by her maternal grandmother and mother in their weddings. Her husband was blue and white feathered carnations. The bride carried a nosegay of feathered blue and white carnations and Stephanotis with white satin streamers.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Johnny Merritt. William Robert Piper, brother of the bride, was the best man for the ceremony. The reception followed in the home.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the bridegroom attended The University of Alaska. She is a teacher at Sul Ross Middle School in San Antonio where the bridegroom is associated with Andrus-Winton Chevrolet. The couple will reside at 3501 Pin Oak St. in San Antonio.

## Renovate and SAVE!

Only the cotton from your old mattress is used—refelted, cleaned and combined... with a NEW spring & NEW mattress guarantee.

### "SUPREME" LUXURY QUILTED TOP—EXTRA FIRM

## Mattress Box Spring Sets

69.90	69.90	249.00 Value
139.80	179.80	249.00

\$159!

Not for a piece. But for an entire bedroom suite.

Mattress/Box Spring Set from \$59.00

Includes dresser, mirror, night stand and headboard.

### Fieldcrest Colored No-Iron Sheets

Sets include: Polyester/cotton. No-iron blend fitted bottom, flat top and one pair pillowcases. Twin set with one pillowcase.

TWIN SIZE	12.50
DOUBLE SIZE	14.50
QUEEN SIZE	17.50
KING SIZE	19.50

Western Mattress

## HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** One of the most interesting ideas which could aid in your social activities is your choice.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Know what you really want in life. In the future, please those who have been a hindrance to your advancement.

**TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A new attitude in your line of endeavor can lead to greater success. Improve yourself more in public affairs.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Know what you want to accomplish with the money and make progress in the home in the spirit of your business.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22)** A thoughtful and inward made but the right response now. Handle obligations in a more efficient manner.

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)** Know what is expected of you by others and do your utmost in pleasing them. Handle a civic matter in an intelligent way.

**VERGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)** Endeavor for the work ahead. Handle any completion as you'll have time to take vacation. Safeguard your health.

**LIRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You now able to have the kind of movement that pleases you the most today so do your utmost in pleasing them. Handle a civic matter in an intelligent way.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** See what can be done in business conditions. In the home, handle any completion as you'll have time to take vacation. Safeguard your health.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Handle any completion as you'll have time to take vacation. Safeguard your health.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Handle any completion as you'll have time to take vacation. Safeguard your health.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are a thoughtful and inward made but the right response now. Handle obligations in a more efficient manner.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Know what you really want in life. In the future, please those who have been a hindrance to your advancement.

**AVOID LAMPS:** You can avoid lumps in white sauce if you do not allow the fat and flour to become too hot before adding the milk. Stir in one-half cup of milk very slowly, then gradually add the remaining milk and stir until it thickens.

## July Clearance SALE

Beginning June 27th

### ALL SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE

# 1/4 OFF

Infant & Toddlers 3-6X  
 Boys & Girls 7-12

## WOMACK'S

In The Village Off Wall 684-4791

sale • sale • sale

### clairol final net

Non-aerosol hair hold to summer-proof your curls. Four ounces.

## 69¢

sale • sale • sale • sale

### clouds of herbal essence

8 ounce body splash 17¢  
 6 ounce bubble bath 21¢  
 4 ounce powder 88¢

sale • sale • sale • sale

### sunshine harvest

The sweet-clean shampoo with the silky-shine. 8 ounces. six yummy fruit scents.

## 97¢

215 Andrews Hwy. • In The Village

WHERE IN THE WORLD BUT—

# Walgreens

Our 75th Year! Consumer Leaders since the year '01

## downright beautiful clairol savings

Now's the time to paint your hair. Try a new yum-yum shampoo. And have a beautiful summer!

### quiet touch kit

The hairpainting kit for glossy, glimery highlights in a jiff!

## 2.57

sale • sale • sale • sale

# Recession Pumps Up Conventions

By LEE MITGANG

Professional and trade conventions, a \$3-billion-a-year business for the nation's hotels, restaurants, retailers and meeting halls, have gotten a lift in many cities from the recession. But officials fear an eventual downturn if economic problems persist.

An Associated Press spot check of major convention cities and interviews with convention trade officials shows that attendance and spending at business gatherings has kept pace with recent years, or gone higher.

**Inflation No Factor**

A survey of 500 trade and professional associations just conducted by the American Society of Association Executives—ASAE—showed 46 per cent had improved convention attendance over last year, 27 per cent had little change, and 25 per cent were lower.

Trade figures also show that inflation in most convention cities has not caused delegates to watch their pennies, nor has it led to "no-frills" conventions. Delegate spending in most cities surveyed has risen 10 to 15 per cent in the past year. In Washington, D.C., for example, a delegate now will spend \$333 for an average 4.4-day convention stay, \$304 in Las Vegas, \$275 in Atlanta, Ga., and \$313 in New York.

**Same Amount**

Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, says New York City hosted 825 conventions in 1974, a figure he expects to equal this year, and up slightly from 820 in 1973. The 3.2 million delegates attending those meetings spent \$408.3 million, he said, up from the 3.1 million who spent \$402 million in 1973.

Warren H. Erickson of the Miami Beach Convention Bureau also predicts his city will equal this year the \$47 million spent by 260,000 delegates in 1974.

One reason cited for the surprising support conventions have had so far this recession year is that many trade and professional gatherings provide a chance for businessmen to discuss their problems and scout around to see how their competitors are coping with their economic difficulties.

**Job Hunters**

Another reason, applying especially to professional groups like librarians, teachers or economists, is that conventions serve as a job-hunting site for those without jobs or looking for better ones.

But responses to the ASAE survey as well as interviews with city convention officials indicate trade groups for some of the more troubled industries such as housing, automobiles and apparel manufacturing, are cutting down or cancelling conventions.

In the ASAE survey 40 per cent said if the recession continues into 1976, member involvement in trade association activities including conventions would suffer. Another 40 per cent said a prolonged recession would have no effect, and the rest were undecided.

# Texas Court Rules Against Superior

**Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN—The state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Superior Oil Co. had no business in appealing a railroad commission order under the compulsory pooling act involving Block 16 (Devonian) in Ward County.

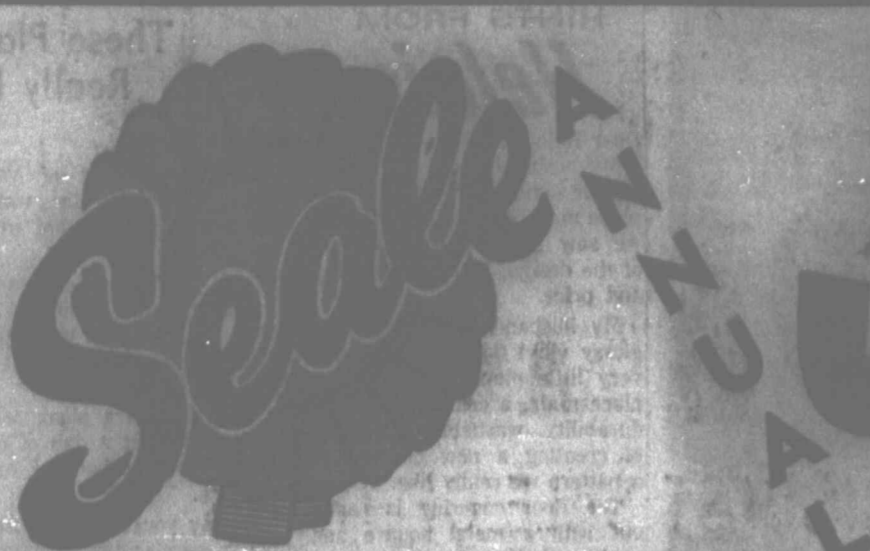
It upheld an El Paso civil appeals court ruling that Superior lacked the right to appeal because it was not an interest owner in the same block. Superior was an offset operator in an abutting tract.

The pooling order was issued on the application of Kimball Production Co. to pool with Exxon Corp., Mobil Oil Corp. and Jack O. McCall. Superior intervened and was joined in the suit by Exxon. The appeals court said Exxon's possessive appeal came too late.

Kimball joined the railroad commission in defense against the appeal.

**Drank Fish**

A legend in Russia tells that the czar and nobility had fish from the Volga River shipped to Moscow. It took a month for the fish to reach their destination so they were packed in wet hay and kept asleep with vodka. They arrived drunk but alive from Stalingrad.



# JULY CLEARANCE

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JULY STARTS TODAY AT 4:00 P.M. AT SEALE'S - CLOSED 'TIL 10 P.M.

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**100% SOLID STATE CONSOLE COLOR TV**



23" Diagonal - 31 1/2 Sq. Inch

- G.E. 100% Solid State Modular Ratiocolor Chassis
- ONE TOUCH™ COLOR System
- Black Matrix Advanced Spectra-Beam™ IV Picture Tube

**\$549<sup>95</sup>**

**MONOCHROME TV**

9" Diagonal - 42 Sq. Inch

- Monochrome Hybrid Chassis
- UHF and VHF Tuner
- Antennas
- Earphone and Jack



Weight 12 Lbs.

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

**4 P.C. WALL PICTURE ENSEMBLE**



LIMITED SUPPLY

Five Picture Reproductions in Lovely Gilded, Sculptured Frames. Made in an elegant style. Frames may be used for your own pictures or photographs. These Miniature Masterpieces go with any decor and make wonderful gifts!

**\$199**

I CERTIFY THAT EVERY ITEM IN OUR GIANT STORE WILL BE REDUCED FOR THIS JULY SALE

Seale's

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

**TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR**



- Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section
- Twin bins for vegetables
- Two top 1/2 Easy Trays
- Four Cabinet Shelves

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

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SO LIGHT IT HAS ITS OWN HANDLE!

4000 BTU, 115-Volt, 7-Amp. JUST 43-1/2" LBWT

**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

**LIVING ROOM**

Spanish Style Broyhill Love Seat	Reg. 339.95	<b>\$239<sup>95</sup></b>
Orange and Green Cut Velvet		
Basset Sofa in Blue, Green Off-White	Reg. 399.95	<b>\$279<sup>95</sup></b>
Floral Hercules		
Danville Traditional Sofa in Brown, Gold and Green Quilted Outline	Reg. 299.95	<b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b>
Charles Custom Sofa in Green Print	Reg. 499.95	<b>\$339<sup>95</sup></b>
Matching Love Seat		<b>\$339<sup>95</sup></b>
High Back Large Sofa and Love Seat by Waldron—Gold Fur, slight water damage	Reg. 579.00	<b>\$439<sup>95</sup></b>
Basset Contemporary Hercules Gold/Brown		<b>\$239<sup>95</sup></b>
Basset Sofa Sleeper in Vector Gold and Black		<b>\$229<sup>95</sup></b>

**ECONOMY FOOD FREEZER**



See How Much This G.E. Freezer Saves You!

- Save Shopping - Holds up to 421 lbs. frozen food
- Save Space - Only 41" high, 30 1/2" wide and 29" deep
- Save Money - Buy in Quantities
- Save Effort - Upright Convenience
- Save Time - Cook Ahead
- Save Worry - Positive Safety Door Latch

**\$255<sup>95</sup>**

**Continuous Feed G.E. FOOD WASTE DISPOSER**



- Corrosion Resistant
- Powerful G.E. 1/2 H.P. Motor
- Durable Epoxy Cast Motor Housing

July Clearance

**\$34<sup>95</sup>**

Model FC100

**G. E. APPLIANCES**

6000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner	Reg. 239.95	<b>\$199.95</b>
Heavy Duty G.E. Washer		<b>\$199.95</b>
30" G.E. Electric Ranges - All Colors		<b>\$209.95</b>
G.E. Compactor		<b>\$199.95</b>
G.E. Portable Dishwasher		<b>\$199.95</b>
G.E. Built-In Oven		<b>\$179.95</b>
G.E. 30" and 36" Hood		<b>\$ 29.95</b>

**COLONIAL FAMILY-SIZE DINETTE**




Colonial design with a maple stain finish to give your dining area that inviting look you want. Round plastic-topped table, with leaves, 4 side chairs.

ONLY 3

**\$139<sup>95</sup>**

**BATTERY OPERATED WALL CLOCK**



22" TALL WITH BUILT-IN PLANTER

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

REG. \$19.95

**ODDS & ENDS SPECIALS**

SPECIAL GROUP LAMPS	1/2 PRICE	SPECIAL GROUP TABLES	1/2 PRICE
SPECIAL GROUP PICTURES	1/2 PRICE	SPECIAL GROUP CHAIRS	1/2 PRICE

**BEDROOM**

BASSETT QUEEN SIZE 5 Piece Spanish Style Bedroom Suite	Reg. 699.00	<b>\$499<sup>95</sup></b>
BROOKHILL FIVE BEDROOM 5 Pieces	Reg. 1949.00	<b>\$769<sup>00</sup></b>
BOYD DARK OAK BEDROOM SUITE 5 Pieces	Reg. 569.00	<b>\$469<sup>95</sup></b>

**SEALY KING SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING**

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

MODERN HOOKED SPRING ALL WOOD KING SIZE

**BEDROOM SUITE**

Reg. \$1299.00

**\$699<sup>95</sup>**

**KING SIZE BEDDING PACKAGE**

REG. \$79.95

- SPREAD
- 2 PILLOWS
- 2 PILLOW CASES
- 2 SHEETS

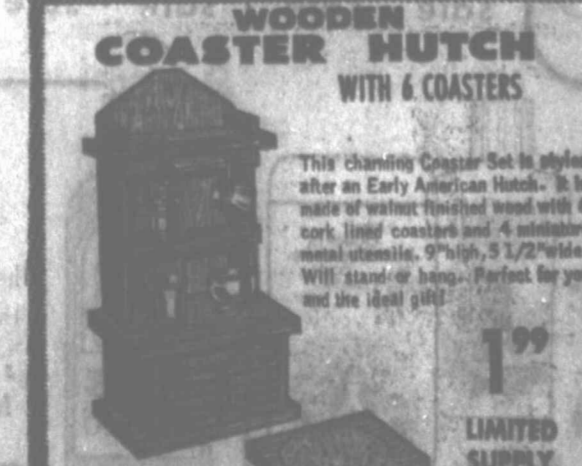
**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

**WONDER FIRM MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET**

Medium Firm, No Sag Border for border-to-border sleeping comfort.

REGULAR SIZE **\$759<sup>95</sup>** QUEEN SIZE **799<sup>95</sup>** KING SIZE **\$299<sup>95</sup>**

**WOODEN COASTER HUTCH WITH 6 COASTERS**



This charming Coaster Set is styled after an Early American Hutch. It is made of water finished wood with 6 cork lined coasters and 4 miniature metal utensils, 9" high, 5 1/2" wide. Will stand or hang. Perfect for you and the ideal gift!

**\$1<sup>95</sup>**

LIMITED SUPPLY

Seale's FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CENTER

3712 W. WALL

# CLEARANCE SALE

— CLOSED 'TIL 4:00 P.M. MARKING DOWN PRICES FOR OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR  
 PRICES REDUCED ON EVERY ITEM IN OUR GREAT STORE\*

I CERTIFY THAT EVERY ITEM IN OUR GIANT STORE WILL BE REDUCED FOR THIS JULY SALE  
*Herbert Seale*

July begins today at Seale. The Dallas Market is starting July 6th. We would like to go to Market with some indication of what July business is like — therefore we decided to close our month and start July Clearance today. July is traditionally our biggest Furniture Sale of the year, so here is a chance to get ahead of the crowds with fantastic savings.

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

**6 DRAWER LINGERIE CHEST**

A lovely little chest of French dovetail construction of wood grain fiberboard. Each stands 18 x 34 x 48" high.

**\$79<sup>95</sup>**

2 STYLES

**ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II**

PORTABLE COLOR TV

Compact 14" Diagonal

Zenith Quality TV Chassis, Sunshine Picture Tube, Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System, Synchronistic 70-position UHF Channel Selector, Telescoping Dipole Antenna.

**\$288**

**SOFA SPECTACULAR**

Rugged Hercurons and Rich Velvets

Reg. \$299 While 50 Last

**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Matching Love Seat available with most sofas

**MODERN STYLING**

The ANTADES 8245W Modern styled console. Full recessed base centers. Chromatic construction, triple power entry system. AFO

**\$578**

**19" CHROMACOLOR**

The STEEN 8245W Rich-panel American Walnut color cabinet, Zenith Chromacolor Picture Tube, Tuning in Chromatic Super Video Range Tuning System, Synchronistic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector, Automatic Tint Control, 9 Oval Speakers

**\$379<sup>95</sup>**

**LARGE BROYHILL TABLE with 5 chairs**

REG. \$799.95

**\$499<sup>95</sup>**

**1-ROLL BLUE SHAG CARPET**

Only \$299 sq. Yd. Free Pad & Installation

**ZENITH TELEVISIONS**

19" Solid State Chromacolor TV	\$439 <sup>95</sup>
14" Zenith Color TV	\$288 <sup>00</sup>
16" Black and White TV	\$179 <sup>95</sup>
12" Black and White TV	\$88 <sup>00</sup>
19" Black and White TV	\$139 <sup>95</sup>

**BATTERY OPERATED WALL CLOCK**

22" TALL WITH BUILT-IN PLANTER

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

REG. \$19.95

**DECORATIVE Accent Cushions**

Reversible and button-tufted, these foamed-filled cushions are available in a wide assortment of colors, fabrics and patterns.

WHILE THEY LAST **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

**EVERY CHAIR IN STOCK REDUCED**

**\$88<sup>00</sup> TO \$159<sup>00</sup>**

**BEN FRANKLIN DESK COLLECTION**

Colonial styled roll-top desk of simulated wood grain finish. Choose from Knotty Pine or Nutmeg Maple

**\$89<sup>95</sup>**

**ROOM SIZE RUGS**

6-ONLY

Assorted Colors

Size Vary 12 x 14, 13 x 15, etc.

REG. \$89.95

YOUR CHOICE **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**EARLY G-SIZE LESS AND SPRING**

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

**SLEEP SOFAS**

BETTER HURRY! ONLY 35 IN STOCK... Priced From \$199<sup>95</sup> TO \$399<sup>95</sup>

Opens to sleep two!

**MAPLE FINISH BOSTON ROCKER**

Limited Supply

Cash and Carry **ONLY \$24<sup>95</sup>**

LIMITED SUPPLY

**OCCASIONAL TABLE**

This authentic design is classic in every detail, lovingly handcrafted with hand-rubbed finish.

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

**FIRM MATTRESS AND X SPRING SET**

Border for Border-to-Header sleeping comfort

QUEEN SIZE **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE — MANY ONE OF A KIND ITEMS

# FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CENTER

WALL 694-2519

## Mobile Home 'Turn-Ins' Increasing

By WARREN BERRY  
 Tuesday  
 NEW YORK — Mobile homes — the permanent homes of many of America's less affluent people — are being repossessed by the banks at record rates.

The way the American Bankers Association sees it, the trend rather makes sense: "It's not actually fair to call these repossessions," says the association's Robert L. Jaynes. "Many of these people are not waiting for the bank to come to them they're coming to the bank and turning their mobile homes in voluntarily to reduce their personal expenditures."

This may conjure up the vision of bank parking lots clogged with trailers as family after family rolls up, unloads the kids and the TV set, and then sets off for solvency with faces aching.

Jaynes simply thinks that the unemployed are finding it cheaper to rent a new place than to pay off a mobile home.

He also was optimistic, or at least not overly pessimistic, when asked about an even broader-based trend that emerges from the association's first-quarter survey of delinquency rates on commercial bank installment loans. It seems that as the quarter ended in March, the rate hit its highest point since the association started tabulating it over a decade ago. The 2.94 per cent figure for March compared with February's 2.71, January's 2.59 and December's 2.3 per cent.

As seen by Jaynes, the association's installment lending expert, this delinquency-rate increase is perfectly natural given the uncertainties of the economy. "The better payer pays off faster and stays out of debt," but the number of slow-payers or delinquents always stays rather constant and thus makes the overall figures look bad, he said.

Robert Sanders, executive director of the Long Island Bankers Association, is a bit more candid: "I can tell you it's rough . . . The problem is universal and there are very few areas in the U.S. that are escaping the increasing problem of collectibility." Delinquents, he adds, will "always be in the market. Meanwhile, prudent types tend to pay off . . . before they come around to the bank again."

According to New York bankers, the metropolitan area figures seem to be a lot worse than the U.S. average — hovering around the 4 per cent level in March compared with the 2.94 per cent the association found around the nation.

## Gallery Given \$20,000 Grant For Cataloging

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The National Endowment of the Arts has granted the Walters Art Gallery \$20,000 to help complete a catalogue of its collection of Italian paintings.

Most of the paintings, which make up the second largest Italian collection in the country, were purchased by Henry Walters in 1902 from Don Marcello Mascaresi, assistant almoner to Pope Leo XIII and his successor, Pope Pius X.

Although some of the works have been included in various historical studies the collection as a whole has remained relatively unknown.

## St. Louis Man Flying High At 82

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Frank Gavin is 82 but age hasn't lessened his love of flying.

Gavin, a 1915 graduate of Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., went to a class recently by piloting a plane.

"The Seattle, Wash., resident made a commercial flight to Denver, Colo., rented a Cessna there and flew 1,000 miles to Lafayette."

"I'm always looking for an excuse to go somewhere so I can fly," said Gavin, who stopped here on his way home. "It is the only hobby I have left and flying is fun."

He is a former airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and the Federal Aviation Administration.

**GLASS DECANTER SET**

A lovely 7pc. Wine & Liquor Set consisting of a handsome stoppered 1 1/2 liter and six glasses beautifully etched in a cut-glass design. Handcrafted. Set will look especially attractive as gift, wedding or table. Make an ideal gift!

**\$199**

LIMITED SUPPLY

# Protests Delaying Construction Of Nuclear Plants

**By CARL HARTMAN**  
**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — Because of public protests, a number of governments around the world are rethinking or having to put off plans to build nuclear power plants for generating electricity.

A court case in West Germany, for example, threatens to hold up the building of one plant for years. In Japan, five of eight existing plants have been closed down for safety checks and lawsuits are on file to stop the building of three new ones.

As oil prices rose in 1972-73, planners began to look to nuclear energy as a way to provide cheap electrical power. But when they made their plans public, objections arose from citizens of all walks of life: farmers, fishermen, scientists and people who expressed fears of a nuclear accident or the possibility of terrorists stealing materials to make a bomb.

The nine countries of the European Common Market already have about 10 tons of plutonium and it only takes a few

pounds to make a bomb. Experts point out that it also takes a lot of engineering skill.

Other Europeans express concern about environmental problems. What to do with radioactive waste? Will nuclear plants do harm by raising the temperature of rivers that are used to cool them?

Still others have fears of radioactivity. Experts who favor nuclear energy say that these fears are entirely unreasonable.

A pamphlet distributed in Belgium by electric power firms says nuclear power is the cleanest way to make electricity.

"Unlike fossil fuels, flammable material does not make contact with the atmosphere," the pamphlet adds. "A nuclear reactor does not use oxygen, and does not emit carbon dioxide, or oxides of sulphur or nitrogen. All the reactor products remain confined within the uranium or plutonium in the form of gas, may take place, but these prod-

ucts are absorbed by the water or gas that cools the reactor. That gas or water is suitably filtered, so that the radioactivity reaching the outside is very or extremely small."

But at West Germany, about 25,000 demonstrators occupied the site of a projected nuclear plant on the Rhine last February. Some of them were local farmers, worried that radiation could harm the grapes used for Rhine wine.

Others expressed fears that radiation could hurt the people in the neighborhood.

A local court upheld the plea by a Citizens' Action Group to suspend work on the plant. The case will probably go to West Germany's highest court, a process that could take four years.

West German authorities are now more conscious of public scrutiny. The government has announced that it will investigate plans by the Basf Chemical Works in Ludwigshafen to build its own nuclear plant.

The West German government is coming under fire in other countries because it has agreed to sell nuclear material and technology to Brazil. The chief objection is that this may enable Brazil, which has a military government, to make nuclear weapons.

When oil prices started to shoot up the Japanese government announced a big nuclear program — despite all the opposition in Japan which already uses the atom to provide 4 per cent of its electric power. The government wanted this raised to 25 per cent by 1985.

As officials were trying to convince people of the advantages of this, the Japanese nuclear-powered ship *Mutsu* sprang a leak in its reactor during a test run last September. The 8,214-ton vessel drifted in the Pacific for almost two months, kept from its home port by fishermen who feared contamination of their fishing grounds. The government has announced that it is reassessing its over-all plan.

In France, reassessment started last summer as the plan to build as many as 20 reactors by 1985. Within the government it was said that there was a risk of emphasizing nuclear power too much, and that the cost would be too high.

Outside the government a petition to abandon or at least slow down the program has been signed by more than 4,000 scientists, professors and technicians.

Their petition asked for a delay in the construction of any nuclear installation until the people had a clear idea of possible risks and consequences from them. The scientists raised questions about radioactivity, the effects of heating rivers and sea water, and the possibility of theft of materials for the making of bombs.

One French village on the Atlantic approved a plant by a referendum. On the Mediterranean, another village voted against.

In Switzerland, a nonviolence

action group squatted for more than two weeks on a site at Kaiseraugst near Basel. They won a promise from Willy Ritschard, the Swiss minister for energy, that he would favor a review of the 17-year-old law on the building of nuclear plants.

A poll in the Basel area reported that 37 per cent of those asked were opposed to nuclear plants, another 37 per cent had misgivings and only 9 per cent flatly in favor. Basel is just where West Germany, France and Switzerland meet. The three countries have plans to build eight reactors within a radius of about 30 miles.

Nuclear power is an old story in Britain. The first reactor started to produce in 1962. Britain now has 34 major installations, more than any other country but the United States, and gets 11 per cent of its electric power from the atom.

Belgium in general have not complained a great deal about nuclear plans, but a committee of scientists seeking a two-year moratorium on new construction claims nearly 600 adherents — a considerable portion of the scientific community. The government has appointed a "committee of wise men" who are due to report in August.

At Tihange, despite some uneasiness, people seemed pleased by the new business the plant had brought. The Meuse River Valley is a vacation area and the plant has apparently brought more visitors than it discouraged.

## President Declines To Rule Out First Use Of Nuclear Arms

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — White House officials insist President Ford was being consistent with policies of past presidents when he declined to rule out first use of nuclear weapons.

Ford was not intending to set new policy at his press conference Wednesday, when he left open the possibility that the United States might strike first with nuclear weapons if the national interest was at stake, the officials said. Instead, he was stating what he considers to be the past policy, they said.

The general interpretation of U.S. policy over the years has been that the United States would not be the first to unleash strategic nuclear weapons, such as powerful long-range missiles, against the Soviet Union.

The U.S. nuclear arsenal — including land-based missiles in underground launch bases, missile-firing submarines and heavy bombers — has been designed to absorb a surprise attack and to retaliate with pulverizing force.

The assumption has been that knowledge that the United States could do this would deter the Russians from attacking, if they were tempted to do so.

On the other hand, administrations back to President John F. Kennedy have indicated pub-

licly that the United States would use tactical nuclear weapons — less powerful and generally shorter in range than strategic weapons — if necessary to prevent NATO or South Korea from being overrun by superior Communist conventional forces.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said last week the possible use of tactical nuclear weapons in Korea would be carefully considered "if circumstances were to require" such use, meaning an overwhelming attack from North Korea.

The issue of tactical weapons was raised at Ford's news conference Wednesday when a reporter asked the President if the United States would disown first use of them.

After saying the United States has a policy involving "maximum flexibility," Ford told newsmen "I don't believe that under these circumstances that I should discuss how, when or what kinds of weapons could be used."

At another point, Ford said "We have a strong deterrent force, strategically and tactically."

"Of course, those forces would be used in a flexible way in our own national interest," he added.

## Hope For 35-Nation Summit May Become Reality In Few Days

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The hope rekindled by President Ford for a 35-nation summit conference in July may become a reality within a few days, according to U.S. officials.

By then, they said, the two tricky problems that stand in the way of such a conference could be at the point of solution.

A summit next month in Helsinki could clear the way for Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev to visit here this fall to join Ford in signing a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

Ford, at his news conference Wednesday evening, said that

only a few months ago a summer summit did not seem possible. However, he said "there have been some compromises made and there may be others achieved that would permit a summit this summer in Helsinki."

At Geneva, where negotiators have been meeting for two years as part of the 35-nation European Security Conference, the two principal problems concern advance notification of military maneuvers and the quest by several of the smaller nations for future meetings of the security conference.

"They have been moving with reasonable speed, particularly in the last week or two," said one top U.S. official who has been following the negotiations closely.

The notification procedure is a "confidence-building" measure by which both the Soviet-led Warsaw bloc nations and those in NATO would give advance notice of large-scale military maneuvers.

As for follow-up conferences, the idea once was a pet project of the Soviet Union but since has been adopted and pursued by a number of smaller countries including Romania.

Their hope is for future summits and continuing negotiations and compromises that would enhance their security under the shadow of the superpowers.

The Soviets, who stand to gain acceptance of current Eastern European borders, suggested last week that the summit be held in Helsinki beginning July 22.

### Sandra Mitchell On 'B' Honor Roll

**STEPHENVILLE** — Sandra K. Mitchell, a Tarleton State University student from Midland, has been named to the "B" honor roll and the distinguished student list for the spring semester.

An English major, she has a grade average of at least 3.25 on a 4.0 system and no grade below a "B."

### Four Midlanders On Baylor Lists

**WACO** — Four Midland students have been named to either the dean's list or dean's distinguished list for the spring semester at Baylor University.

The Midlanders are Cheryl Ann Houghton, 73 Katie Lane; Kerry A. Neuhardt, 3315 Golf St.; Sally L. Spencer, 4215 Greenbriar St., and Kristen Kay Winget, 1000 Tarleton St.

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### County Awards Two Contracts

The Midland County commissioners Tuesday awarded Boyd's Carpet Showroom and painting contractor Willie Lange contracts to carpet and paint the courthouse street building.

Boyd's, one of eight carpet businesses to bid for the job, was low bidder at \$9,264.60. Lange, who bid \$5,902, was among the five painters who asked for the job.

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# Saigon Government To Accept All Refugees Who Want To Come Home

The Los Angeles Times CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — The new government of South Vietnam has decided to accept all Vietnamese refugees who wish to return to their homeland.

The refugees will be processed through the office of the High Commissioner for Refugees of the United Nations, a U.N. spokesman said.

The United Nations has set up an office in Hanoi within the last two weeks and has emissaries to Saigon to work out details of the plan with the Provisional Revolutionary

Government, the spokesman said.

The U.N. spokesman indicated that the repatriation program was initiated by the PRG.

Earlier, it had been widely reported that the U.N. repatriation effort was initiated when the United States asked the United Nations to negotiate with the PRG for return of refugees who wished to return home.

"The PRG asked us to take the necessary steps to begin the repatriation effort," the U.N. spokesman said. "They said they wanted to allow refugees who wanted to return home a chance to come back to their native land. It's not

a matter of forcing them to do it as some have suggested. They came to us first and asked us to help return refugees who wanted to return to Vietnam."

The PRG has not agreed to grant a formal amnesty to all returning refugees, nor has it been asked, the U.N. spokesman said.

"The refugees who return will be subject to the laws of Vietnam," the spokesman said. "It must be remembered however, that the United Nations has had many experiences with repatriation similar to this and has never had a problem with

recrimination against repatriated citizens."

The U.N. also has received requests for repatriation from nearly 700 Cambodians. Unlike the South Vietnamese repatriation efforts, however, there has been no direct contact between U.N. representatives and authorities in Cambodia.

As a result, no agreement has been reached between the U.N. and the Khmer Rouge government of Cambodia to repatriate those refugees who wish to return, the spokesman said. But despite the lack of a formal

agreement, he said, the United Nations has decided to process repatriation applications of Cambodians at all refugee camps.

The applications will be held until a final determination is made on eventual U.N. involvement in Cambodian repatriation efforts.

The process for repatriation through U.N. channels is complicated. First the refugee must indicate a desire to return to his homeland. Signs placed in prominent locations in each camp tell the refugee how to

contact a U.N. representative if he wants to be repatriated.

Next, the refugee must fill out a 28-question form including information about political affiliations of friends and relatives.

For the Vietnamese, the questionnaire also specifically asks whether the refugee had ever worked for the United States or South Vietnamese governments.

The refugee is next interviewed in an effort to determine whether his repatriation desires are sincere, and

be photographed. The information is then forwarded to the U.N.'s New York office, which sends it on to the U.N. office of the High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. The Vietnamese forms are finally sent to the PRG for approval.

Although the U.N. has declined to state whether formal plans have been made for the process of repatriation of Vietnamese refugees, spokesman have indicated that the procedure eventually will be to fly the refugees directly from American bases to their homeland.

## Illinois Town Accepts Vietnamese Family But Doubt Still Remaining

By JOHN BARBOUR CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The hot winds of war finally ran out, and deposited their waifs far from home.

For America, and for this pleasant southern Illinois city of 40,000 there are once more strangers in town. And with them a test of conscience and welcome older than the Statue of Liberty.

For Sang and her family, it is this finally the place where desperate choices end and hope begins?

In a sense the echoes of the holocaust and the eerie gray peace before the end are still too fresh. They almost drown out the present. And America is still too new, from the glitter of a department store to the endless choices of the supermarket. Even the imported mangoes here are a different color, and for the first time the family saw grapes growing on a vine.

Strength, Determination

But nothing of the long-term future of Sang's family of seven in America can reckon without Sang herself. She is slight, barely 5-feet, only 30 years old, but of great strength and determination.

They arrived here on a Wednesday night. By Monday her 8-year-old daughter Loan (Loh-an) was enrolled in the Unity Point Public School, picking out a newly learned "Frere Jacques" on the music teacher's piano and taking the school bus home alone. She does not speak English.

By the next Thursday, Sang herself had been accepted into Southern Illinois University, even though her Vietnamese schooling was a shade under requirements. And the day following she had a student job as a secretary.

To be sure, this could not have been done without friends. Sang's youngest brother, Trung, 21, has attended the university for three years and graduates as an engineer in December. His friends, Dr. Jared Dorn, the university's assistant director for international studies, and his wife, Minda, signed as sponsors of the family, ending the purgatory of the refugee camp.

No Assurances

There are no assurances that Carbondale will be paradise. Like the rest of the nation, the area suffers from the recession, although one local expert says it always has to a degree — with the ups and downs of farming, coal-mining and a current drop in enrollment at the university. Last year 104 faculty members were let go. Unemployment in general is 7 1/2 percent.

With considerable unused private housing, built to serve the university, the city has considered a proposal to take 2,000 of the 130,000 unclaimed refugees, provided it could get federal assistance. The town asks the ultimate question: Will they be benefit or burden?

But paradise or not, Carbondale is more than Sang hoped for in the long nightmare of incision and fear. She had worked for the Americans since 1964, lately as a personnel manager for the defense attaché of the U.S. Embassy. Her husband, Khuong, 37, was a civil servant. In Saigon they and their two

children lived with in-laws in a 9-by-21 foot apartment, unsure of neighbors and friends, sure only of their family loyalty.

She is so fluent in English as he is shy in using the language. She has decided to take a general course in college to determine where her talents lie, rather than pick a career-oriented course. Khuong has not yet decided what he can or will do.

Whatever their roles for the time being, both seek the arms of their small children, Loan and 4-year-old daughter Oanh (Oh-an), sometimes with a hint of fun, sometimes a hint of sorrow.

Even now they share huddled secrets, bound in their native language. Even here they ask that the family name not be used. His parents, her father, another sister and brother remain in Vietnam. With Sang and her small family are her mother, a sister, a brother-in-law, pieces of the old world.

At Camp Pendleton, independent agencies, searching for sponsors, suggested breaking up the family.

Determined to find a way out, Sang got sympathetic help from the International Refugee Committee (IRC), and a job at \$8 a day. She needed an American sponsor. She only knew the Dorns through her brother. No, she thought, seven people are too many. The IRC told her to try anyway. The Dorns were delighted to hear from her and Jared Dorn scarcely gave her a chance to ask: What could he do to get her to Carbondale?

Two-Bedroom Apartment

Their new home is a two-bedroom university-owned apartment. The Dorns and another faculty member who wants to remain anonymous pay the rent. Tables, and some furniture were donated by members of church and community.

There were almost too many nights and experiences those first few days. At the supermarket Khuong gently insisted on Sang choosing the lower-priced items. But they lingered over food items they had never seen before. They bought a few vegetables, a chicken and a towel rack for the bathroom.

In the department stores, Sears and Penney's, Khuong could not keep his hands off of things, from the toys to the household appliances, but all he bought was hair shampoo. Sang picked out two sunbats and two light dresses and little rubber sandals for the girls and a laundry basket.

Meanwhile, the town has pondered what to do. There are 38 Vietnamese students on campus. Some 34 had relatives in the camps. And how many refugees could the city in good conscience invite to stay. Sang and Khuong and their family are the first.

The community and the churches formed the International Assistance Council of Southern Illinois under Father Bill Longuet of St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, and their meetings have sought to probe the mind and will of the area.

In the first weeks of Sang's and Khuong's presence in Carbondale, no one had a sure idea of the community's reaction. Mayor Neal Eckert said cautiously it is probably like everything else in the area, 50-50.

Jared Dorn and his wife admit there will be some negative feeling, but judging from past experience the positive reactions will outweigh the negative.

As for them, this opportunity has justified their staying in Carbondale. They had considered returning to Taiwan where they once taught. They have a fond feeling for people of the East. They say they are prepared to help Sang and her family as long as necessary.

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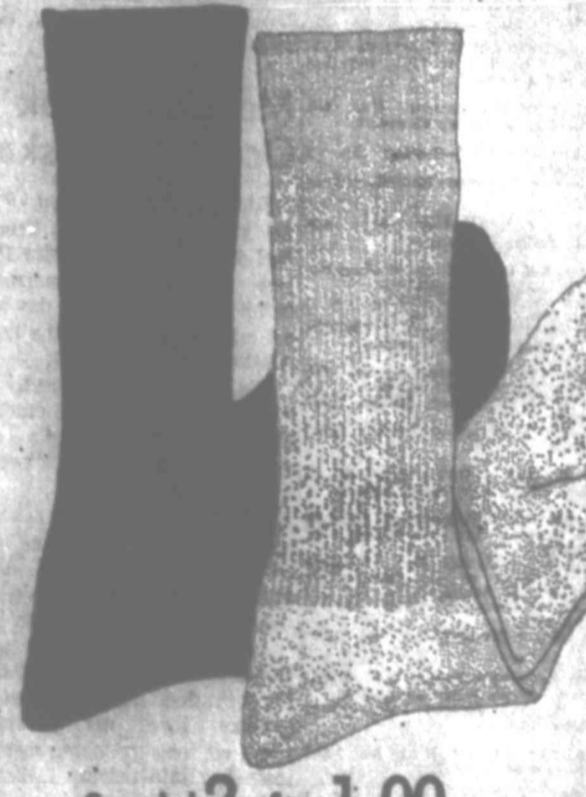
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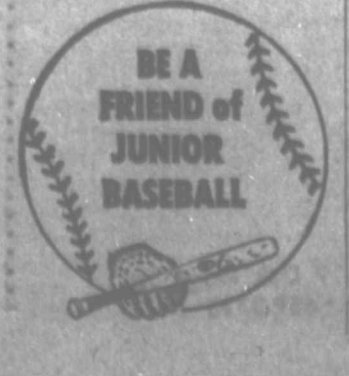
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# Industry On Verge Of Abandoning Gulf Off Florida Coast

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The U.S. oil industry is on the verge of abandoning exploration in the eastern part of the Gulf of Mexico along a tract from Mississippi halfway down Florida's West Coast that it paid a record \$1.4 billion for less than two years ago.

Abandonment of the first big tract in the eastern Gulf of Mexico would make it one of the most expensive failures in oil exploration history and would cast serious doubts about the future for offshore oil in the eastern Gulf.

"The oil industry has repeatedly said that there is a lot of oil to be pumped off the Gulf Coast of Florida and has urged the Interior Department to open it up for drilling.

This stunning setback in the eastern Gulf comes at a time when oil production in the western Gulf off the Texas and Louisiana coasts has begun to decline, dimming any chances that Mississippi, Alabama and Florida offshore oil production would offset such a decline.

"This doesn't condemn the eastern part of the Gulf for future exploration but it makes us very discouraged, very discouraged indeed," William Slick, senior vice president of Exxon Corp., said Wednesday.

No formal, binding decision has been made to quit the eastern Gulf but, of 17 major oil companies that purchased tracts from the Interior Department in December 1971, only Gulf Oil Corp. still has a rig in the water drilling for oil. Fourteen straight dry holes were drilled along the eastern Gulf tract, at a cost of about \$1 million per hole.

Exxon led a group of three oil companies (Mobil and Champlin were the other two) that paid a record \$633 million

## Bids Sought On Ector, Andrews Highway Projects

AUSTIN — The Texas Highway and Public Transportation Department has issued a call for bids on construction projects in Ector and Andrews counties.

The Ector County project includes grading installation of drainage structures and a flexible base and a two course surface treatment for Texas 302.

The first length of highway to be worked extends from the junction with Texas 158 to No. 2. The next length of highway is from junction with FM 866 to the junction with Texas 158.

Vernon R. Wilkinson will supervise the project which will take 200 working days and is estimated to cost \$2.1 million. Bids are due July 23.

The Andrews County project begins near the south city limits of Andrews, and extends south 6.3 miles on U.S. 385.

The project includes grading, installation of small drainage structures and a flexible base, a two-course surface treatment and safety and delineation.

William R. Herral will supervise the construction which will take 250 working days and is estimated to cost \$1.3 million. Bids are due July 24.

## Further Surtran Service Cuts Due

DALLAS (AP) — Further cuts in Surtran bus service from Fort Worth to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport loomed today.

Ben Tonick, Surtran assistant executive manager, said Wednesday that Fort Worth terminals are to blame for three-fourths of recent losses suffered by Surtran and that city will have to reduce service or make up the deficit.

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# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) with completion of David and Inez Faskan, Midland, No. 1-38-Y Fee.

It gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 123 barrels of 30.4-gravity oil and 106 barrels of water, through perforations at 4,725-4,757 feet, which had been acidized with 2,250 gallons.

Wellbore is 660 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 26, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 16 miles southeast of Andrews.

## Carlsbad Operator To Deepen Lea Well

Corinne Grace operating from Carlsbad, N.M., has made plans to attempt recompletion as a current third Pennsylvania well and 1/4-mile northwest extension to that pay in the Ranger Lake field, in Lea County, at No. 1-AH Texas Pacific State.

It originally was drilled by Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. as No. 1 State, and completed in January, 1966 from the Bough "C". It was recompleted in March, 1972, from the Pennsylvania, through perforations at 10,268-10,300 feet.

Drilled to 10,300 feet, it is projected to be deepened to 10,400 feet for completion try in a deeper section of the Pennsylvania.

Test site is 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 14-26-34, 12 miles southeast of Caprock.

## Midland Operation Testing Atoka Pay

Petroleum Exploration & Operating Corp., Midland, No. 1-HH, Midland County scheduled wildcat, 1 1/4 mile south of the current lone 10,638 Pennsylvania well and an offset to the two-well Wolfcamp area of the H-L-Lonsome field, swabbed six barrels of new oil and 50 barrels of water in 12 hours, from the Atoka.

Recovery was through perforations at 10,891-10,723 feet, which had been acidized with 7,000 gallons.

It was drilled to 12,300 feet, and has sidetracked hole bottomed at 10,850 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is set.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 30, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles south of Midland.

## Major Oil Leak Occurs In Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — An underground leak from a fuel oil line at an Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. construction camp has grown into the largest oil spill to date on the trans-Alaska pipeline project.

The leak was discovered under the Galbraith Lake camp in February, and Alyeska said then that about 100 gallons of fuel escaped.

However, repairs did not stop the leak, and authorities estimated Wednesday that about 60,000 gallons leaked before it was noticed again on June 11.

A spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Conservation said clean-up operations have not prevented some oil from reaching streams that flow into nearby Galbraith Lake.

WARD COUNTY—Galy No. 1-34-30 University, drilling 17,721 chert, shale. BOG No. 1-23 Jackson Unit, drilling 4,281 lime, sand.

## Imports Double '74 Rate

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The president of the American Petroleum Institute warned Wednesday that this country's petroleum supply situation is worse than before the Arab oil embargo because domestic reserves are dwindling at an alarming rate, and U.S. reliance on Arab oil is increasing every day.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Jacksonville Rotary Club, Frank N. Icard said that so far this year, imports from Arab countries have been running at almost double the rate for all of last year.

"By the end of this year," he added, "as much as one-fourth of our imported oil may be coming from Arab countries — principally Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Libya."

Icard said, "Increasing domestic petroleum supplies is the only real answer." Warning against delay in development of the offshore areas, Icard said:

"Every day of delay in moving ahead in the Outer Continental Shelf intensifies the threat of another embargo — and with it, almost certain economic disaster. That alone should be reason enough for moving ahead now. But the sad fact is, the public seems preoccupied with other problems — and a failure of Congress to take any positive action probably reinforces a view that there's really no hurry. It reminds me of the man who waits until the rain starts falling before repairing his leaky roof."

Icard pointed out that reliance on Arab oil is increasing because imports from Canada and Venezuela are dropping sharply, and so is the output

from U.S. wells. "Canadian imports fell by 317,000 barrels a day the first three months of this year," he noted. "Venezuelan imports dropped by 290,000 barrels daily" during the first quarter. And domestic reserves, he continued, have been declining at the "alarming rate" of 500,000 barrels a day.

"Of course the (oil) companies are carrying on intensive efforts to add to our reserves," Icard emphasized. "But the arithmetic of our oil consumption is really simple: for every two new barrels of oil we discover, we are using up three from our reserve supply."

One solution, he said, is development of the reserves believed to be under the Atlantic Ocean's Outer Continental Shelf, including the Blake Plateau which lies off the coasts of Northern Florida and Georgia.

# 11 Companies Accused Of Violating Sherman Act In California Action

By PHILIP HAGER

The Los Angeles Times SAN FRANCISCO — Eleven big oil companies — producers of half the nation's gasoline — were charged in federal district court here Wednesday with unlawful restraint of trade and conspiracy to artificially fix the price of crude oil and refined petroleum products in California.

In a major antitrust suit, California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger asked that the companies be found in violation of the Sherman Act and be ordered to sell or otherwise divest themselves of their "interest, control or ownership" of the production of crude oil in the state.

In addition, the attorney general requested the court to enter a judgment for treble damages suffered by the plaintiffs under provisions of the Clayton Act. The specific amount would be determined in court proceedings, but a spokesman for Younger noted that, if awarded, the amount would be "substantial."

The action, according to a statement issued by Younger, was the result of a two-year investigation by the attorney general's antitrust unit into the pricing and marketing practices of the oil industry in California.

Named as defendants in the suit were: Atlantic Richfield, Continental Douglas Oil, Exxon, Getty Oil, Gulf Oil, Mobil Oil Co. of California Ltd., Phillips Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of California, Texaco Inc., and the Union Oil Co. of California.

The action also charged that "various other firms, corporations and individuals" participated as co-conspirators in violation of the law.

The suit was brought by the state in behalf of about 450 political subdivisions in California — including counties, cities and special districts — that purchase approximately \$18 million in refined petroleum products a year.

The suit also asked that the oil companies be enjoined against continuing the alleged

conspiracy and against entering into "any combination, conspiracy, agreement, understanding or concert of action having similar purposes or effect."

The suit charges that, beginning at a "date unknown" to the state and continuing through the present, the oil companies engaged in a conspiracy and restraint of trade in the production, transportation and the sale of refined products;

refining of crude oil and distribution and marketing of refined products.

The conspiracy involved the following acts, according to the action:

— Eliminating competition in the production of crude oil;

— Artificially fixing the price at which crude oil is purchased and sold;

— Eliminating competition and the sale of refined products;

— Allocating customers for refined products;

As a result, according to the attorney general's suit, the state and its political subdivisions have been compelled to pay "substantially higher prices" than they should have.

"In addition," said the suit, "the violation of antitrust laws . . . have resulted in artificially fixed prices for crude oil products in the state of California."

According to a nine-page complaint filed late Wednesday by Dep. Atty. Gen. Michael I. Spiegel and Gary M. James, the defendant oil companies account for about 72 per cent of the production of crude oil in California and 84 per cent in the United States, as of 1973.

The oil companies' share of the total California gasoline refining capacity in 1973 was about 93 per cent, according to the action, and their share of the total refinery capacity of crude oil in California then was about 86 per cent.

In the same year, the oil companies' share of the U.S. gasoline resale market was 49 per cent and, in California, 88 per cent, according to the suit.

## Chaves Strike Finals; Wildcat Running Tests

Read & Stevens, Inc., Artesia, has completed as a shut-in Atoka gas strike in Chaves County, N.M., No. 3 Harris-Federal.

It flowed on final production gauge at the rate of 490,000 cubic feet per day, plus five barrels of 50-gravity condensate, in 24 hours. Flow was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,440-5,450 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000

gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds.

It spots 600 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 27-15-37e, 3 1/2 miles southwest of production in the Buffalo Valley (multipay Pennsylvania) gas field.

Wildcat Tests W. V. Harlow Jr., Artesia, No. 1 Graves, Chaves County wildcat, five miles northwest of San Andres production in the Twin Lakes field, pumped 10 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Recovery was through perforations at 2,577-2,584 feet, which had been acidized with 15,000 gallons.

The project has been shut in to await potential test.

Location is 1,650 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 11-30-28e, four miles south of Elkins.

Flow was through perforations at 12,051-13,499 feet, and on a 24-64-inch choke. The section had been acidized with 5,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Drilled to 13,501 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 13,565 feet.

The nearest Ellenburger gas production is 11 miles to the northwest in the Hokit field.

It is 1,200 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 57, block 2, Nolan townsite.

## Ellenburger Gas Discovery Assured In Pecos Sector

An Ellenburger gas discovery has been assured in Pecos County with the flowing of gas at an estimated rate of 7 million cubic feet per day at Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Coates, 18 miles southeast of Bakersfield.

Flow was through perforations at 12,051-13,499 feet, and on a 24-64-inch choke. The section had been acidized with 5,000 gallons. Testing continued.

Drilled to 13,501 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 13,565 feet.

The nearest Ellenburger gas production is 11 miles to the northwest in the Hokit field.

It is 1,200 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 57, block 2, Nolan townsite.

## Leonard Strike Takes Potential

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-A Monte West has been completed as a Leonard oil discovery in Crockett County, 10 miles northwest of Ozona.

The 24-hour potential test gauged 90 barrels of oil and 70 barrels of water. Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported. Production was through perforations at 2,796-2,824 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Drilled to 2,800 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 2,818 feet.

Wellbore is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 21, block AB, GC&SF survey.

## East Nolan Gains Wildcat Location

John R. Thompson, Abilene, has scheduled No. 2 B. C. Burwick as a 5,900-foot venture in Nolan County, 1/4 mile east of the recent Cook sand reopener in the E.A. field and 1/2 mile east of dual Ellenburger and Cambrian production. It is 1,782 feet from north and 3,060 feet from east lines of section 246, block 64, HATC survey, three miles south of Nolan townsite.

## Stoc Shell

By LOU Associated Have you ever seen a pretzel and a hot dog together? Or a gun and a spot on your store?

There's more supermarket on the shelves. Smart sells advantage of weather cond pact and cit "Can't we buy Smart shops aware of these niques and buy what you Trade you retailers on by promotion the latest series by "Pr which offers ways to be sales."

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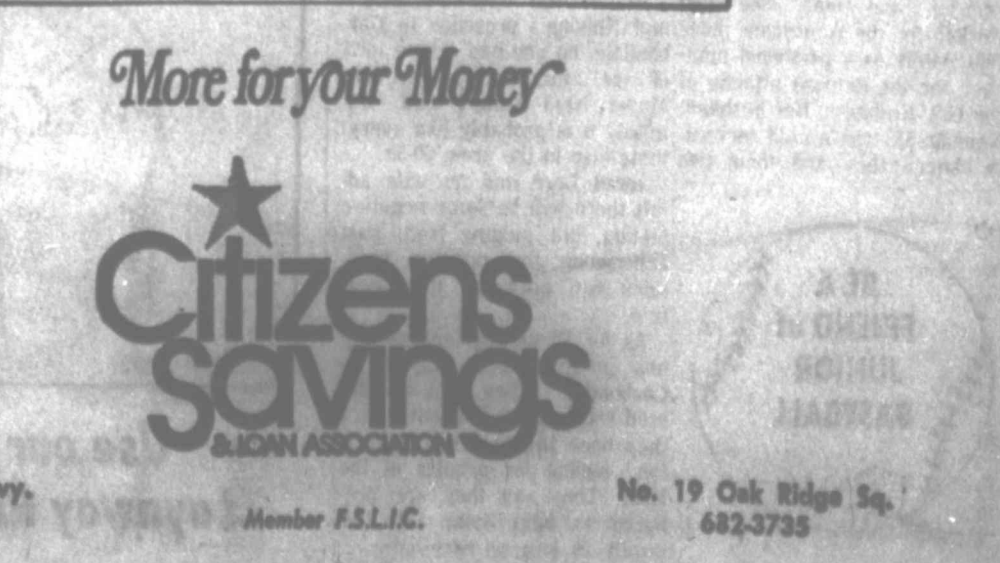
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ACCOUNT	MINIMUM AMOUNT	DIVIDEND RATE	EFFECTIVE YIELD
Passbook—Date of Deposit To Date of Withdrawal		5 1/4%	5.39%
3 mo.	\$ 1,000 Certificate	5 1/4%	5.92%
1 yr.	\$ 1,000 Certificate	6 1/4%	6.72%
2 1/2 yr.	\$ 1,000 Certificate	6 3/4%	6.98%
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# Compensation For Jobless Often Generous In Western Europe, Japan

By LOUIS NEVIN  
LONDON (AP) — A Frenchman who loses his job for economic reasons receives 90 per cent of his gross salary for a year in unemployment benefits.

A Briton who is out of work for more than a year has his rent or property tax paid for him. Japan pays a special bonus to a worker receiving jobless benefits if he finds a new job.

Compensation for the jobless is general and often generous in Western Europe and Japan in nonstrike situations.

In the Netherlands, for example, a spokesman for the Dutch Trade Unions Association said: "Nobody will ever starve here if he is out of work through no fault of his own."

The jobless pay schemes vary from country to country. In some cases, labor unions help pay unemployment benefits. In others, the money comes from taxpayers. In still others, the benefits are made up from contributions by employees, employers, labor unions and governments.

Spain — Spanish workers pay 9.35 per cent of their salary to the government and employers contribute 1.85 per cent of each worker's pay. The jobless receive 75 per cent of their salary for 12 months.

West Germany — Workers pay compulsory unemployment insurance dues of 1 per cent of their monthly wages up to a ceiling \$12 a month with employers contributing an equal amount. Benefits amount to 66 per cent of the monthly salary when a worker becomes unemployed with a ceiling of \$1,200 per month. Benefits continue for a maximum of 12 months.

France — "France is the only country in the world, or in any case in Europe, where aid to the unemployed is so advanced," says Andre Bergeron, general secretary of the "Force Ouvriere" Union Federation.

Workers fired for economic reasons get 90 per cent of gross salary for one year, meaning effectively their entire salary since social security and other withholdings are waived. Unemployment for other than economic reasons triggers a complicated system of state allocations plus contributions from unemployment compensation funds to bring the total to about 40 per cent of salary. Payments last from 300 to 730 days depending on a worker's age.

Funds for benefits are put up by employers and the government. Workers contribute nothing.

In addition, half a million foreign workers are imported. They can be exported in times of crisis as a cushion for Swiss workers.

France — "France is the only country in the world, or in any case in Europe, where aid to the unemployed is so advanced," says Andre Bergeron, general secretary of the "Force Ouvriere" Union Federation.

## Reasons Behind Jobless Forecasts Are Explained

NEW YORK (AP) — Many economists forecast an expansion of business activity during the late summer months, but few of them foresee a substantial, concurrent improvement in the jobless rate.

Isn't it logical to expect that as economic activity quickens, as production improves, few people will be frustrated in finding jobs? And that the jobless rate will quickly decline from 9.2 per cent?

The answer: No. There's no conspiracy; it's all explainable. First off, as the economy emerges from a recession there is a decided tendency on the part of business to seek productivity increases—to get more for the dollar. There is a great deal of hesitancy about hiring.

Businessmen decline to commit themselves to expansion until they have some certainty about the future. They fear overexpansion.

Instead of hiring, they might be more inclined to seek greater efficiency from the existing staff. Or, they might increase the number of hours worked by the staff until they are certain the recovery will continue.

Argus Research Corp., wholesaler of market and economic information to securities brokers and institutions, notes a second factor at work: Despite unemployment, it often is difficult to find workers with the proper skills.

"This may be the result of either the inability of the unemployed to relocate or differences in skill requirements," says Argus.

Demographics, or the population factor, accounts for a third explanation of why an improvement in the jobless rate usually lags behind economic recovery. The labor force is growing faster than the ability of the economy to absorb workers. Eventually they will be absorbed, but many months will be lost in the process.

Another reason also is frequently cited: Many of the largest employers — automobile, housing, appliances and the like — are cyclical industries. Right now their cycles are down, although seemingly destined to rise, if only slowly.

Until these cyclical industries get moving again they will have a pronounced drag on the general employment rate.

There is, nevertheless, a considerable amount of bullish news for the employment situation. Among those cited by Argus:

—The rate of factory hirings and recalls has risen.

—Employment rose in 43 per cent of 172 key industries in April, up from only 17 per cent in February.

—The number of first time claimants for jobless insurance fell in May, leaving the number of claimants at half the February peak.

## Stocking Market Shelves Is An Art

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Have you ever wondered why pretzels and beer are right next to each other at the supermarket? Or why candy and gum are the first things you spot on your way into the store?

There's more to stocking a supermarket than piling items on the shelves.

Smart selling means taking advantage of impulse buying, weather conditions, visual impact and children's cries of "Can't we have this, Mommy?"

Smart shopping means being aware of these marketing techniques and knowing why you buy what you put in the cart.

Trade publications advise retailers on how to boost sales by promotional tie-ins. Among the latest set of suggestions is a series by "Progressive Grocer" which offers what it calls "15 ways to heat up summer sales."

"Soft drinks, beer and frozen pizza — three of the most popular summer sellers — maintain even higher sales when sold side-by-side with chip snacks," the magazine advises. "Look for high-volume locations... individual, large-sized soft drink bottles get extra exposure when sold from cut cases. Case sales of soft drinks and beer require less handling and are customer demand items."

What about those clever little signs reminding you that this is the perfect time for this product or that one?

"Progressive Grocer" has another tip. Citing a store that featured a hand-lettered sign last year reading: "August is

Ice Cream on a Stick Month," the magazine says, "The remainder for the nearly 100 per cent impulse item... has been so successful in category purchases that similar signs now play a regular role in the department's selling program. Each 30 days a different impulse-stimulating item is dubbed product of the month."

In case the retailers run out of ideas of their own, the magazine provides a "Summer Selling Calendar" of special days, weeks and months. The list ranges over everything from Flag Day to Women's Equality Day; includes such tidbits as the fact that June is "Fight the Filthy Fly Month;" and provides names and addresses of sponsors.

People inside and outside the supermarket industry report dozens of other special selling programs. A Washington, D.C., labor leader who formerly was a produce manager for a large supermarket chain recalled that the store commonly would take an item that normally sold for 20 cents, then advertise it at 3 cents for 50 cents or even 3 cents for 60 cents. People thought they were getting a bargain and bought three cans, even if the most they saved was only a penny.

What should shoppers do? Esther Peterson, the first presidential consumer adviser and now a consumer affairs expert for Giant Food of Washington, suggested: "Know that supermarkets are trying to sell you more. But ask yourself: 'Do I need it?' and then count to 10 and see."

## Researcher Reports Humans Need Space

CLEVELAND (AP) — A University Hospitals researcher says his studies indicate that when someone says, "Don't crowd me," he means it.

Humans need a kind of "body buffer zone" or personal space, and when that space is violated, flight — and possibly fight — is the normal reaction, said Dr. Leslie Lothstein, an assistant psychology professor at Case Western Reserve University.

Lothstein, whose research in the long-recognized theory of personal space has dealt with the relationship between aggression and increased interpersonal space requirements, said in a recent interview that such "human territory" may be involved when persons wind

up in fights or as the victims of assault.

Persons unable to respond in a nonviolent way inherently need larger areas of personal space, Lothstein said. He called it a form of self-defense.

Lothstein suggested that teachers, school administrators and police consider concepts of personal space in dealing with hostility and violence.

"Sometimes just the laying of a hand by a policeman violates personal space and body space, and an individual with an inflexible set of boundaries may be provoked to violence," Lothstein said.

# Levines

## WE HAVE TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Sale Prices Good Through Saturday



**SAVE 1.33**

Girls' One & Two Piece SWIMSWEAR

REG. 2.99

**1.66**

Lat her model wears patterned, multi-colored swimsuit, price \$19.95, sizes 2, 4, 6-14

SHOP OUTDOORS AND SAVE!

Jr. Summery Print Halter

# DRESSES

**SAVE NOW 3.88**

Shirred bodice for a comfortable fit, spaghetti straps. Available in one size. The ideal-summer cooler, priced just right for budget watching Juniors.

**HOT WEATHER SPECIAL**



**SAVE UP TO 1.11**

Men's Stretchable COOL TANK TOPS

REG. TO 2.99

**2.88**

Bold fashion stripes, solid colors with contrasting trim. Available in sizes S-M-L.



**SAVE 1.11**

Boy's Summer CUT-OFFS & SHORTS

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**1.88**

He'll be ready for summer fun in our casual cut-off shirts and shorts. 100% cotton, jeans. Sizes 6-12.



**SPECIAL PURCHASE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 1.99**

• SHIRTS • SKIVVYS • TOPS  
• SHORTS • TANK TOPS

Be cool and set for those hot summer days ahead! Relax in our easy care polyester blend tops and shorts. Tops (S-M-L), shorts (32-38).

**YOU CAN CHANGE IT OR LAY IT AWAY!**



**GREAT SAVINGS**

Men's 100% Polyester FLARE SLACKS

**BUY NOW! 6.88**

Bold stripes, nylon 66 waist, back, foot patches, western front pleats, brush by denim, waist sizes 32-36.

**SAVE NOW! SUPER BUY!**

**BED PILLOWS 88¢**

**SIDEWALK SAVINGS**

**Ladies' HUSH PUPPIES 10.00**

Ladies' Denim Jeans.....	4.88	Boys' Shorts.....	88¢
Ladies' Bedform Bras.....	2/5.00	Men's Shirts.....	3/10.00
Ladies' Briefs and Bikinis....	44¢	Men's White Crew & Colored Dress Socks.....	50¢
Infants' and Girls' Tops and Shorts....	99¢	Girls' Panties.....	44¢
Girls' Tops.....	1.88	Men's Leisure Suits....	25.00

**SALE! SALE BONUS!**

**BATH TOWELS 66¢**

**500 E. NOBLES**  
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
Open Sat. 9:30-7:00

**DELLWOOD PLAZA**  
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6  
Open Thurs. 10-8

# Levines

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### blazers

Regular \$75 and \$80

# \$49.99

Double knit two button fashion blazers in white, navy, beige, brown, green, burgundy or black awaits you in our Men's Department with savings like never before!

### slacks

Regular \$20 to \$27.50

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A collection of slacks in solids, checks, patterns, and fancy designs like you've never seen before in summer's most popular colors! At \$11.99 a pair carry off an armload of savings.

# 1000 blazers

# 2000 slacks

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Officers By Maso  
Midland Ma  
623 Wednesd  
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Gillepie


# STRETCH


YOUR FOOD DOLLAR HERE!

**CARTER'S TWO Convenient MARKETS**  
 1411 N. LAMESA RD. 900 S. MAIN (Formerly B&W)

**FAMILY STEAK**  **meats**  
 FOR SATISFYING SUMMER MEALS


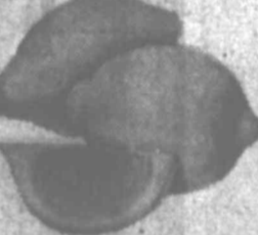
Lb. ... **89¢** **ARM ROAST** Lb. .... **89¢**


 **SIRLOIN STEAK** \$1.29  
 Lb. ....

**GOOCH BULK FRANKS**  
 Lb. **69¢** 

**PEYTON'S CHORIZO** **79¢** **BEEF TRIPE** **\$1.00**  
 Lb. .... 3 Lbs. ....

**GROUND BEEF** **89¢** **FRYERS** **49¢**  
 Lb. ....  Lb. .... 

**GARDEN FRESH produce** **COOL, REFRESHING Watermelon**  
 **YELLOW ONIONS** **15¢**  **LEMONS** **5¢ EACH**  
 Lb. ....

**10¢ Lb.** **FLORIDA ORANGES** **19¢**  
 Lb. .... 

**PEACHES** **59¢** **LETTUCE** **29¢** **Cucumbers** **10¢ EACH**  
 Lb. .... HEAD

**Del Monte SPINACH** **\$1.00** **WHITE SWAN COFFEE** **89¢** **DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS** **\$1.00**  
 303 Cans 4 FOR 303 Cans 4 FOR

**Del Monte Sweet Peas** **\$1.00** **CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA** **59¢** **BEST FOOD BRANDS**  
 303 Cans 3 FOR 6 Oz. Can ... **Mama's Cookies** 5 Oz. Pkg. ... **3 for \$1**

**Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE** **\$1.00** **IMPERIAL SUGAR** **\$1.29** **BODEN DRINKS** **69¢**  
 5 FOR 5 Lb. Bag ... **DIAMOND Shortening** **\$1.59** 3 Lb. ....

**Del Monte CORN** **\$1.00** **METZGER'S MILK** **\$1.39** **DOG FOOD** **6 for \$1** **FRO-ZAN MELLORINE** **69¢**  
 303 Cans 3 FOR 15 Oz. Cans ... **Salad Dressing** **89¢** 1/2 Gallon Carton

**Del Monte Sauerkraut** **\$1.00** **BIG-K FLOUR** **\$2.98** **BEST MAID Salad Dressing** **89¢** **DOG FOOD** **6 for \$1** **FRO-ZAN MELLORINE** **69¢**  
 303 Cans 4 FOR 25-Lb. Bag ... **Salad Dressing** **89¢** 1/2 Gallon Carton

**CARTER'S FOOD MARKETS** 1411 N. LAMESA RD. 900 S. MAIN (Formerly B&W) WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

William H. Bowen, center, new worshipful master of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623, is pictured with George Medley, left, senior warden, and J. A. Bobbitt, junior warden.

### Officers Installed By Masonic Lodge

Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 Wednesday night installed officers for 1975-76 at its meeting in the Masonic Temple. William H. "Bill" Bowen is the new worshipful master, succeeding William H. Farnum. Other officers are George Medley, senior warden; J. Alton Bobbitt, junior warden; James Ramsey, treasurer; Bert Timmons, secretary; W. H. "Bill" Measures, chaplain; Bobby Ellis, senior deacon; Robert Carruthers, junior deacon; Steve Harless, senior steward; Don Harless, junior steward; and A. C. Reeves, tiler.

### Coed, Curious About Death, Kills Self By Immolation

The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES — "I want to know what it feels like to be dead," a Mt. San Antonio College coed reportedly said shortly after she poured gasoline over herself and lit it while driving alone. Kathy DeSoto, 17, of La Puente, Calif., then died — at 4 a.m. Wednesday in a hospital here. There were third degree burns over 85 per cent of her body. Friends told a sheriff's homicide investigator she was intensely interested in the supernatural and the existence of spirits after death. According to investigators, she was driving about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when she poured gasoline from a soft drink bottle and set herself afire. Persons in a following car saw a flash and watched her automobile career off the road into a culvert. Miss De Soto fell out in flames. The witnesses ran to her and beat out the fire. At the hospital, before she died, she managed to tell the sheriff's officer of her desire to experience death.

### Advertising Man Conducts War Against Vandalism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Will you ever hurt a school?" Uncle Bill asked 6,000 school children in Long Beach, Calif. "No!" they shouted in unison. "Will you ever write on a wall?" Uncle Bill asked. "No!" they shouted. "If you see someone hurting your school or painting on a wall, what are you going to say?" "Stop!" "I love you," Uncle Bill said. "I love you, Uncle Bill," they yelled. With slogans and drawings, William Gray, a 40-year-old advertising man, is conducting a one-man war against vandalism in the Los Angeles area. School and city officials underwrite his campaign. Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch says, "It isn't going to bring about overnight results, because the youngsters responsible for the majority of serious vandalism aren't first- or second-graders. But if they're given a positive influence while they're young, they could turn away from vandalism and destruction when they become teenagers." The program is an extension of Gray's "A Tree Is Like Me" program, developed after about \$1,800 worth of trees were uprooted or mutilated by young vandals in suburban Bell, Calif. "A tree is like me," Uncle Bill tells school assemblies. "Repeat after me — we are both alive." The kids repeat it. Fictional Tommy Tree then explains via a tape recording and cartoons (the voice and drawings are Gray's) that trees need food and air just like children, that it hurts to be lopped or have a branch broken. At the end of the program, the children pledge to guard trees and to stop others they see damaging trees, schools or walls. Bell officials say that while no one has suggested children under 9 were responsible for most of the tree vandalism, it seems clear they have an influence beyond their years with pressure applied to older brothers and sisters. Says Gray, "I try to teach some values. I give them a sense of achievement and individual identity. That's why they don't yell back, 'We love you,' but 'I love you.' Love plays an important part in it."

### Senate Leaders Pressing For Passage Of Compromise Housing Subsidy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders on housing legislation are pressing for quick passage of a compromise housing subsidy program to replace the one vetoed by President Ford. A new bill was hurriedly readied for Senate consideration today after the House failed by a 16-vote margin Wednesday to override Ford's veto of a \$1.3-billion housing measure. Sponsors said the new bill meets "some but not all" of the President's objections to the vetoed measure. They said they were confident it would be approved by the Senate today and hoped that the House would enact it and send it to Ford's desk before Congress starts a fourth of July recess at the end of this week. The key feature of the compromise bill would give the President optional new authority for the government to spend up to \$1 billion to buy home mortgages. Sponsors said construction of 300,000 homes could be financed if all \$1 billion were used. Ford already has released \$1 billion in mortgage purchase authority to buy mortgages at a loss, thus pumping more funds into the housing market and encouraging lower interest rates. He asked that Congress increase the mortgage purchase authority to \$7.5 billion. The \$1 billion already authorized will provide lower interest rates on conventional mortgages covering only about 65,000 homes. These probably will be snapped up long before the legal mortgage purchase authority expires in October. The new bill limits an earlier provision giving \$1,000 cash grants to middle-class homebuyers. It would provide relief to homeowners about to lose their homes through foreclosure and would extend an emergency home repair and rehabilitation program, according to its chief sponsor, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Banking Committee, and Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., senior Republican on the panel. In the final count, 340 Democrats and 19 Republicans voted to override the veto while 123 Republicans and 28 Democrats voted with Ford.

### Rosa Carrasco May Have Been Tortured To Death, San Antonio Lawyer Says

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Rosa Carrasco, widow of the late San Antonio drug kingpin Fred "Gonzo" Carrasco, may have been tortured to death — and not killed while trying to run a roadblock in Mexico, says San Antonio lawyer James Gillespie. Gillespie, who had been counsel for Carrasco, said Wednesday he was called by a representative of the Mexican government who told him Mrs. Carrasco was dead. He said the reports that she was killed running a checkpoint near Guadalajara may be false. "I think she was tortured to death," he said. Gillespie made his comments

in the wake of the combination of two vehicles owned by the Carrascos. Texas Rangers found one of the cars on the South Texas ranch property of suspected David County Judge Archer Parr. Rangers said the car contained documents worked by authorities, which were later taken to the Texas Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin. Another car which had been used by Mrs. Carrasco was found in a storage garage at San Antonio. Gillespie did not elaborate on his torture theory, but said he was willing to witness Carrasco's remains in Mexico on Mrs. Carrasco's death.

**Bones Almost Unbreakable**  
 The house cat has light bones that are almost unbreakable, numbering about 200, with over 200 springlike muscles. Their hearing is 10 times sharper than that of a dog and their sight is six times better than that of a human.



PRICES EFFECTIVE  
5 P.M. THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

**MEN'S ... LOW-RISE  
BIKINI BRIEFS**

IN ASSORTED SOLIDS COLORS  
SIZES S-M-L-XL



REG.  
1.97,

**NOW ...**



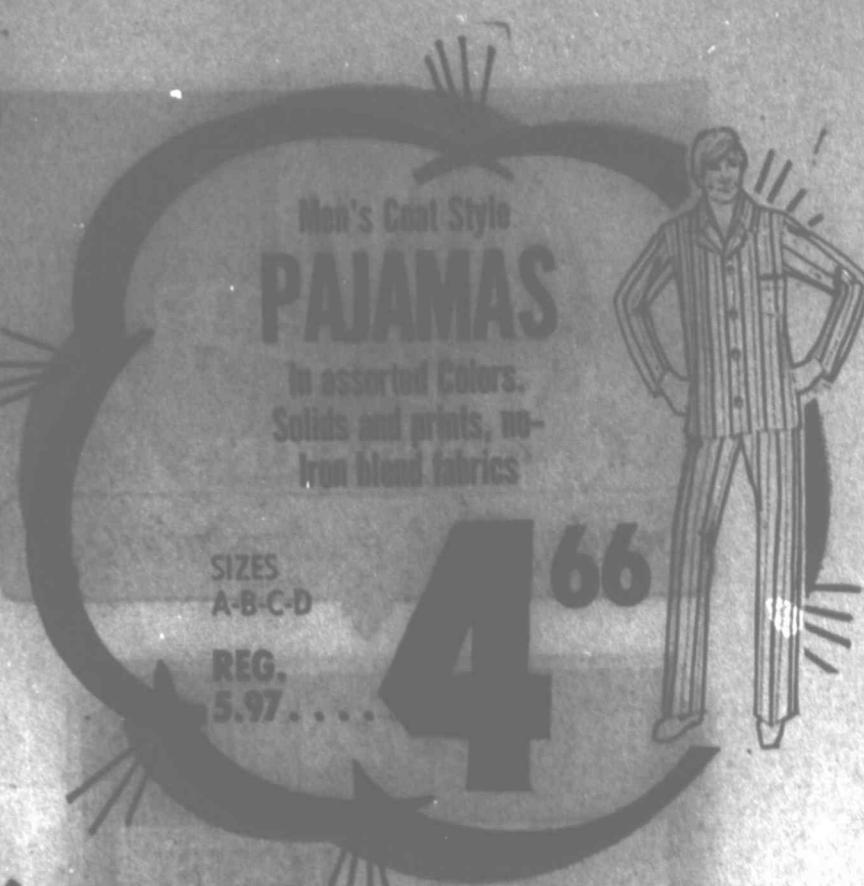
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DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
With Custom-fit tapes**

DAYTIME  
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**TODDLER 12's**  
REG. 1.39,  
Now . . . . . **1 19**

**1 89**  
STOCK  
UP  
NOW!



Men's Cool Style  
**PAJAMAS**

In assorted colors,  
Solids and prints, no-  
iron blend fabrics

SIZES  
A-B-C-D

REG.  
5.97. . . . .

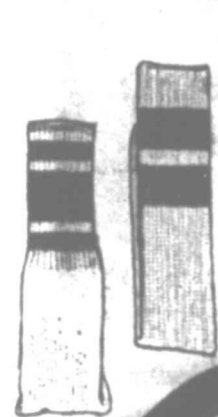
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**77c SAVINGS Spectaculars**



**MEN'S SOCKS**

WHITE ATHLETIC CREW SOCKS & HI-BULK  
ORLON CREW SOCKS . . . IN ASSORTED COLORS



SIZES  
10 to 13  
REG.  
97c,  
NOW

**66c**

LADIES  
100% Polyester

**SHORT SHORTS**

Assorted colors in solids & prints  
SIZES 6 to 16

REG.  
2.47,  
NOW . . . . .

**1 99**



**LADIES TOPS**

MIDRIFF TOPS,  
MIDRIFF & HALTER  
SETS, TIE FRONT WITH  
BUTTON PLACKET.



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NOW . . . . .

REG. 3.47,  
NOW . . . . .

REG. 3.97,  
NOW . . . . .

**2 33**

**2 66**

**3 33**

**4 44**

**MEN'S ...  
DRESS AND SPORT  
SHIRTS**

Short Sleeve . . . Assorted Colors  
50% Polyester/50% Cotton

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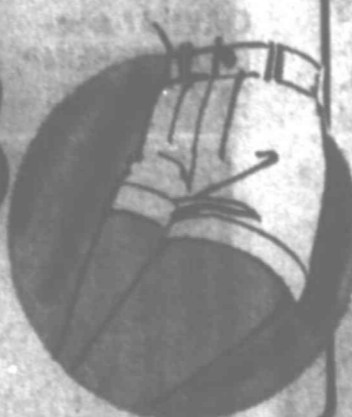


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  - Rust-resistant stainless steel covers
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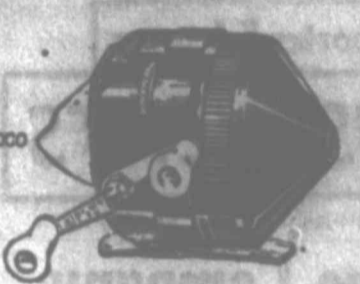
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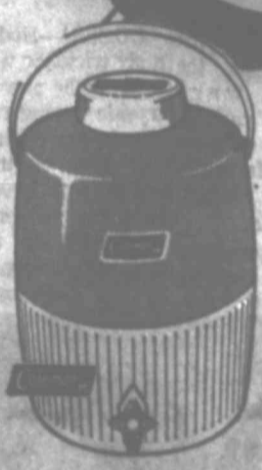
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**SYLVANIA FLASH BAR**  
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# 'Dames At Sea' Opens Friday Night At Odessa's Globe

ODESSA — "Dames At Sea," a lighthearted spoof of musical comedies of the 1930s, will open Friday night at the Globe of the Great Southwest here.

The musical, one of four productions in the Globe's 1975 Summer Festival, is the second production to enter the season's repertory. The season began last Friday with a performance of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," and that comedy has been playing daily since then. After "Dames At Sea" opens this weekend, the two productions will alternate in performance until the third production, Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," enters the repertory on July 5. The fourth production, a religious drama titled "The Life of Christ" will be presented on a series of Sunday matinees only.

The seventh annual summer festival will continue through late August at the Globe, the Permian Basin's near-perfect replica of William Shakespeare's original Globe theater in 16th Century London.

"Dames At Sea," by George Hainstock and Robin Miller and music by Jim Wise, will feature Alice Altwater in the production here. The strawberry blonde professional actress from San Francisco has the role of Mona Kent, a big-time Broadway star, in the musical. Miss Altwater also is featured in the currently-running "Much Ado About Nothing," where she portrays the strong-willed Beatrice.

"Dames At Sea," staged and directed by Globe producer

managing director Charles McCarty, also will feature Matthew Pearl as Dick, the leading male role, joined by Grete Reese and Ruthmary Turbinson, interesting in the part of Joan. Jeffrey Forward as the captain, James Kelly as Lucky, Chikita Wallace as Ruby, Steven Linn as Horsey and James Bottom as Charlie. A chorus will be made up of Misses Reese and Turbinson, Chris Branstet, Becky Winston and Veronica Newell.

The setting of "Dames At Sea" is big-time New York, and onto that scene wanders a sweet young thing from factory town who has come to make a name for herself on Broadway. And to whom should she encounter there but Hometown boy, now a sailor, who has aspirations as a songwriter. The Hometown girl begins her stage career in the chorus while the show's glamorous star makes eyes at the sailor and rocks the boat of true love. But in the best Broadway and Hollywood tradition, the sailor saves the show with a smash song and Hometown girl achieves stardom by singing it on deck of a battleship which just happens to be available for the occasion.

Miss Altwater comes to the Globe with a solid background of theatrical experience, in-

cluding work with the President of California in speech and Playhouse in San Francisco, the drama and holds a master's degree in theater from San Francisco State University, is a graduate of the University where she received faculty

honors for her thesis project. Matthew Pearl, the leading man in the musical, holds a bachelor's degree in theater at Lane Community College. Pearl is seen as the eager young sailor Claudio in performances of the Globe's "Much Ado About Nothing" this summer.

Friday's opening of "Dames At Sea" is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are on sale daily at the Globe office, and may

be reserved in advance by telephoning 332-6031.

LA QUINTA  
Weekend Package  
One night—two days  
\$29.50

Includes:  
Deluxe room for two  
Continental breakfast  
Room service  
\$15 certificate redeemable in either the dining room or show room lounge

LA QUINTA Motor Inn  
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Phone 948-0212

## Beecham Discs Superb

By KING DURKEE  
Capitol News Service

More treasures, old and new, from Columbia in its budget Odyssey label.

Six discs by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Chorus represent a major restoration of great performances by this unique maestro who went his own way straight to the top of the musical glory ladder.

Two discs of Delius. On Y-33283 "North Country Sketches" (the only offering now in the Schwann catalog) and "Appalachia," on Y-33284 "Paris," "Eventyr" and the closing scene from the opera "Koanga."

It always is dangerous to say one conductor is without peer when he plays a certain composer.

It has to be a matter of taste for each listener. But, for my taste, and certainly not to take anything from the fine Barbiroll performances, Beecham is without peer with Delius.

Who should be surprised? It was Delius himself who said: "I have only one wish for my music—I want Thomas to conduct all of it."

Add two discs of Berlioz. On

Y-33285 Beecham plays "Harold in Italy" with William Primrose, viola, on Y-33287 a selection of Berlioz overtures: "Roman Carnival," "King Lear," "Corsair," "Les Francs-Juges" and "Waverley."

The restoration of the Primrose-Beecham "Harold" could hardly come at a better time. In the first place, it is one of the greatest performances of "Harold" ever put on record.

In the second place, since RCA is withdrawing the Primrose-Munch-Boston Symphony recording, it is the only Primrose reading available. At the budget price, it is a rare bargain.

The particular set of Berlioz overtures offered on the other disc is available on only one other record, at a much higher price. The listener can't go wrong in selecting Beecham. Sound is very acceptable. On the "Roman Carnival Overture," turn the volume up, also increase the bass and decrease the treble controls, just a little each way, and prepare for a listening experience that will blast you right out of your chair.

It was a sad day when the Beecham recordings of the Haydn symphonies were withdrawn from the catalog. Odyssey Y-33285 is a step in the direction of what I fervently hope will be a full-scale restoration of Beecham's Haydn.

This disc includes "Symphony No. 93 in D Major" and Sir

Thomas' own suite of music taken from Handel's unsuccessful opera, "The Faithful Shepherd."

The sixth of the Beecham discs (Y-33288) is a potpourri of shorter works. More Berlioz, this time the Overture and March from "Les Troyens;" "The Last Sleep of the Virgin," from Massenet's unsuccessful opera, "La Vierge;" the March from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or," and two works by Sibelius: March from "Karelia Suite" and Incidental Music to "The Tempest." All excellent performances.

the young people's performing group at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St.

The Kaleidoscope production, an adaptation of a Dutch comedy titled "Two Pails of Water," features KG member James Cunningham in the pivotal role. Portraying the town constable with two marriageable daughters is an adult performer at Permian Playhouse, Larry Carter. The daughters are played by Debbie Clark and D'Alice Belanger and their suitors will be portrayed by Bill Gillespie as a rich merchant and Blake Nunneley as a poor shoemaker.

The production is staged and directed by Jim Wellers, Permian Playhouse associate director. Wiley Burgress is stage manager.

Single tickets for performances are \$1 for young people, \$1.50 for adults. A group rate for 10 or more children attending a performance together is 75 cents per person. Tickets may be reserved in advance by telephoning the Playhouse office, 362-2329.

Haley To Speak Tonight At Odessa

ODESSA — J. Evetts Haley, noted author and historian, will be guest speaker at tonight's annual meeting of the Friends of the Ector County Library.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in Odessa's City Hall will be open to all interested persons. The agenda includes election of new officers to serve the Friends organization during the coming year and reports on library projects and activities.

Haley, author of such chronicles of regional history as "The XIT Ranch of Texas and the Early Days of the Llano Estacado" and "Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier," published his latest work, "The Alamo Mission Bell," in 1974. The actual mission bell from the Mission San Antonio de Valero ("The Alamo") which has been acquired for the Nita Stewart Haley Library now under construction in Midland, will be on display during the meeting here tonight.

cause of accidents. The National Automobile Club points out that easing off on driving courtesy and carelessness when you are in a hurry can cause an accident.

ODESSA—Hoddel de Bodel, a sly trickster who loves playing jokes as he goes about the countryside buying rags and old bottles is the central character in the play of the same name which will have performances here this weekend.

"Hoddel de Bodel" is the first production of the season by the Kaleidoscope Company,

the young people's performing group at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St.

Friday Is Fish Day At The RED FOX RESTAURANT 106 W. Wall • 684-9482

Debbie Clark rejects the advances of her shoemaker suitor, portrayed by Blake Nunneley, in this scene in "Hoddel de Bodel."

Divisions of the show will include Professionals and Teachers Division, Non-professional Amateurs, and Student Division for students up to and including high school level.

Exhibition classes will include landscapes, still lifes, portraits and contemporary works. Both copy and original work will be accepted in the respective classes, to be judged as such. Artists may enter four paintings in each class. Entry fee will be \$2 per work in adult classification, \$1 per painting in junior class. Artists may price their works for sale, with 10 per cent of sales going to the sponsoring Snyder Palette Club.

Paintings to be entered in the show should be brought to the Scurry County Barn in Towle Park between 1 and 8 p.m. on July 2; works should be picked up again between 9 and 10 p.m. on July 4. Additional details on the exhibition may be obtained from Mrs. Melvin Lee at 573-2754 or Miss Joy McGowan, 573-2312.

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—John Michael Tilley of Midland, has been graduated with honors from New Mexico State University here, receiving a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Livin' de Life by Ed Graczyk Pickwick Players Midland Theatre Centre June 26, 27, 28 2:30 p.m. Children 15¢ Adults \$1.25 Reservations: 682-2544

FIREWORKS • Largest Stock • Lowest Prices 1 Mile East on U.S. 89 In Front of Green Acres Miniature Golf

Tilley Graduates LAS CRUCES, N.M.—John Michael Tilley of Midland, has been graduated with honors from New Mexico State University here, receiving a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

July 4 Art Show Slated At Snyder SNYDER — An art show open to all artists living and working in West Texas will be an annual Independence Day event here.

The public may view the show throughout the afternoon of July 4, following judging that morning.

Divisions of the show will include Professionals and Teachers Division, Non-professional Amateurs, and Student Division for students up to and including high school level.

Exhibition classes will include landscapes, still lifes, portraits and contemporary works. Both copy and original work will be accepted in the respective classes, to be judged as such. Artists may enter four paintings in each class. Entry fee will be \$2 per work in adult classification, \$1 per painting in junior class. Artists may price their works for sale, with 10 per cent of sales going to the sponsoring Snyder Palette Club.

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Alice Altwater

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A SUPERIOR SUSPENSE MELODRAMA! JACK NICHOLSON MARIA SCHNEIDER in "THE PASSENGER" (PG)

★★ STARTS TOMORROW ★★ HOLLYWOOD IN THE GOLDEN AGE (R) THE DAY OF THE LOCUST DONALD SUTHERLAND KAREN BLACK WILLIAM AITHERTON BURGESS MEREDITH

AMUSEMENTS 2C-THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1975

Kaleidoscope Company Concluding Its Season

ODESSA—Hoddel de Bodel, a sly trickster who loves playing jokes as he goes about the countryside buying rags and old bottles is the central character in the play of the same name which will have performances here this weekend.

"Hoddel de Bodel" is the first production of the season by the Kaleidoscope Company,

THE FEMALE BUTCHER

By Her Own Count She Butchered 600 Young Virgins!

PLUS Terry loved every thing DEAD... he was The Killing Kind

CHIEF Last Times Tonight

Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk

On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811 ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING "ALICE" FIRST "EMBASSY" SECOND

ELLEN BURSTYN in "ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE" RICHARD ROUNDTREE in "EMBASSY" BOTH RATED (PG)

TEXAN NOW SHOWING

Open 8:00 p.m. First Show Starts at Dusk

WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-1411 ADMISSION: \$1.50 - UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING "TREASURE" FIRST "GARCIA" SECOND

WARNING! The shark footage in this picture is 100% real. No trick photography, mechanical models, or miniature were used! For the first time you ever filmed!—Cornel Wilde.

CORNEL WILDE YAPHET KOTTO CORNEL WILDE Film (PG) "Sharks' TREASURE" PLUS "BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA" starring WARREN OATES (R)

HOWARD Last Times Today

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M. ADMISSION — \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS — \$1.00

FEATURE TIMES: 2:10 - 3:55 - 5:40 - 7:25 - 9:10 p.m.

Burning their bridges and a lot of rubber on the deadliest stretch of road in the country! PETER FONDA WARREN OATES in "RACE WITH THE DEVIL" LORETTA SWIT LARA PARKER (PG)

★★ STARTS TOMORROW ★★ TWO GUYS, A CHICK AND A HOT '57 CHEVY!

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NICK NOLTE • DON JOHNSON • ROBIN MATTSON

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the most highly acclaimed film of the year "the la dolce vita" for the 1970s — Julia Child, new york magazine warren beatty julie christie • goldie hawn

Texas Arts, Fair J

KERRVILLE Fair schedu will offer everyone.

In addition 200 Texas art ple who will their war striped Quiln tree-cover Schraimer o all kinds o much variety bly imagine.

A photogr to everyone both black a categories. T first prize, \$1,000 third pr and the concuville Coun Music Jam abundant amateur photographer

The fair a auctions an Village," demonstration which were day life in we wood carver potters and work

Musical e goes include a \$1,000 co writing cont tries being i of nation songwriters, "bluegrass in the world being quest for July 6 Texa contest, also diars Ford."

Nitty Gr Due At L

LUBBOCK Grity Dirt Lubbock for only Saturday

The 7:30 p book Musich tickets price vance, \$5.00 seats are 10

The Nitty of John Mc Jim Abbott achieved wh "Uncle Cha Teddy," and had success album as "Tinn," "S Forever" as Be Unbroken

Tickets for are now at B&B M Al's Music

Best Speake

Ted Noel speaker sit regular me Town To Pererson w speaker, w best evimat as best tabl

bu And Vis at mo



# Texas State Arts, Crafts Fair July 4-6

KERRVILLE — The 4th annual Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair scheduled here July 4-6 will offer something for everyone.

In addition to the more than 200 Texas artists and crafts people who will display and sell their wares under colorful striped tents along winding Quinlan Creek on the rolling, tree-covered fair grounds at Schreiner College, there will be all kinds of good food with as much variety as one could possibly imagine.

A photography contest open to everyone will offer prizes for both black and white and color categories. There will be a \$100 first prize, \$75 second prize and \$50 third prize. Both the fair and the concurrent July 3-5 Kerrville Country and Western Music Jamboree will provide abundant subject matter for amateur and professional photographers.

The fair also will offer daily auctions and its "Pioneer Village," with fascinating demonstrations of pioneer crafts which were part of the early day life in Texas. Fair-goers will see weavers, blacksmiths, wood carvers, leather workers, potters and other artisans at work.

Musical events free to fair goers include the three-hour July 4 \$1,000 country-western song writing contest with its 30 entries being judged by a panel of nationally-famous songwriters, the July 5 free "bluegrass music" concert with the world banjo champion making guest appearances, and the July 6 Texas old-time fiddlers contest, also known as the "Fiddlers Feud."

## Nitty Gritty Band Due At Lubbock

LUBBOCK—The famed Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will come to Lubbock for one performance only Saturday night.

The 7:30 p.m. concert in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium has tickets priced at \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 at the doors. No seats are reserved.

The Nitty Gritty made up of John McEuen, Jeff Hanna, Jim Ibbotson and Jim Fadden, achieved widespread notice with "Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy," and the group also has had success with such LP albums as "All the Good Times," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?"

Tickets for the Saturday event are now on sale in Lubbock at B&B Music Center and Al's Music Machine.

### Best Speaker

Ted Noel was named best speaker this morning at the regular meeting of the Tall Town Toastmasters. Duke Peterson was most improved speaker, with Bud Wilson as best evaluator and Don Eckert as best table topic speaker.

ENTERTAINING GROUP — Ready to entertain audiences at Theatre Centre this weekend are cast and crew of "Livin' de Life," the Pickwick Players' stage adaptation of "The Tales of Uncle Remus." The first performance of this production in the Pickwicks' summer season was presented this afternoon, with repeats scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reserved seat tickets will be on sale before show time daily, or they may be ordered in advance by telephoning the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

# Alley To Show Classic Films

HOUSTON—For the seventh week of the Alley series, Houston's noted Alley Theatre will put "live" drama on the shelf in favor of cinematic entertainment.

The Alley has again assembled a collection of classic and rarely-shown films to be screened during the next 10 weeks while the theater's resident acting company is on vacation and final plans are being made for the Alley's 1975-76 "Heritage Season" beginning next October.

The Alley's seventh consecutive summer film festival, Cinemafest '75, will begin Tuesday and will offer a total of 38 films. Of these, 30 will be presented on a regular series while an additional eight are to be offered on a new series, the "Friday Midnight Series." The latter offering will be a compendium of high and low camp as well as movies of probable interest to night people and film buffs. The Friday series will actually begin at midnight each week. The first screening in the series on July 4 will be Tod Browning's classic, "Freaks."

The festival this year begins with a week devoted to the original versions of three films recently re-made, "Lost Horizon" (1937), "The Front Page" (1931) and "Blood and Sand" (1922). This Valentine classic will be accompanied by the Stan Laurel satire of it, "Mud and Sand."

The second week in the regular series is to be devoted to "Legendary Ladies of the Cinema," offering such films as "Blonde Bombshell" (1930) starring Jean Harlow; "Jessebel" (1938), with Bette Davis; "Down Argentine Way" (1940), with Betty Grable (who replaced the originally-scheduled Alice Faye in the starring role); The second

week's offering on the midnight series is to be "Gimme Shelter," which captures the essence of the Rolling Stones' 15-20) it to be themed "Spec-

## Choral Music Institute Slated At Georgetown

GEORGETOWN—A week-long Choral Music Institute on the campus of Southwestern University here next month is expected to draw participants from throughout the state, including the Permian Basin region, as well as those from elsewhere in the Southwest.

The institute scheduled July 13-19 in the SWU School of Fine Arts will focus on choral techniques, choral literature, new music, research techniques and demonstrations-rehearsals.

Several concerts featuring choirs and soloists also will be given. Participants may earn either undergraduate or graduate credit by attending sessions.

The faculty for the institute will include Dr. B. R. Heron, professor of music and director of choral activities at the University of Oklahoma; formerly a faculty member at Texas Christian University; Roger Dischner, director of music at First United Methodist Church of Houston; Ken Shepard, instructor in choral music and music education at Southwestern University and conductor of the Central Texas Chorus; William Gorham, supervisor and director of secondary vocal music in the Edinburg public school system and conductor of the acclaimed Metastaser Chorus in the Texas Valley; Roger Melone,

and the demonic magnetism of Mick Jagger. The festival's third week (July 15-20) it to be themed "Spec-

head of the choral division of the San Antonio Symphony as well as director of the Mastersingers, San Antonio's symphony-opera chorus; Dr. Ellsworth Peterson, musicologist and faculty member of the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University; and Carol Smith, formerly director of choral music at Southwest Texas State University who now is working toward her doctorate at The University of Texas-Austin.

Artist-performers for the institute will include Drusilla Hulmester, artist-in-residence and associate professor of piano at Southwestern University, and Ann Schaffert Miller, associate professor of music at the College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn.

The institute will offer clinics, workshops and other sessions for both adult and youth groups and individuals. Full information, including details on registration, may be obtained from Dr. Nelson F. Adams, dean of the School of Fine Arts, Southwestern University, Georgetown 78626.

During the week of July 27-31, the focus will be on "The Stage and the Cinema," with offerings to include "The Emperor Jones" starring Paul Robeson in the adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's play; "The Philadelphia Story," a 1940 version of the Philip Barry play with Katherine Hepburn recreating her stage role of Tracy Lord, and also starring Cary Grant and James Stewart, and "The Little Foxes," featuring Bette Davis at her dramatic peak as the ruthless and avaricious Regina Giddons in this 1941 adaptation of playwright Lillian Hellman's famous stage work. The mid-night movie will be "Schlock," a satire of monster movies which has been booked for the second year in response to popular demand.

During later weeks of the film festival, attention will be focused on "Art Deco and the Cinema" (to include "Twentieth Century," "Ninotchka" and "The Conformist"); "Love and the Cinema" (presenting "Les Violons du Bal," "Closely Watched Trains" and "Gilda"); "Superstars of the Cinema" ("Dancing Lady," "Animal Crackers" and "Roberta"); "The Page and the Cinema" ("Mr. Deeds Goes to Town,"

"The Fox" and "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars") and "Suspense and the Cinema" ("After the Thin Man," "Touch of Evil" and "Persona"). The cinematic season will conclude Sept. 2-7 with "Classic Directors of the Cinema," offering such classic fare as "Way Down East" (D. W. Griffith), "Sign of the Cross" (Cecil B. De Mille) and "Shanghai Express" (Josef Von Sternberg).

Descriptive film festival calendar-brochures and session ticket information may be obtained from the Alley Theatre box office, 815 Texas Ave., Houston 77002, or by telephoning the theater at 713-225-9421.

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# 'Festival Of Comedy' Begins Friday At Tech

LUBBOCK—Three diverse stage works a common thematic denominator, the absurdities of human conduct, make up this "Festival of Comedy" due to begin here this weekend.

The cycle will begin at 8:15 p.m. Friday with a performance of Neil Simon's popular "Come Blow Your Horn." It will be followed at the same hour on Saturday by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn's wacky farce-comedy about modern marriage, "How the Other Half Loves." A third comedy, "Hot 1 Baltimore," an award-winning study of life in a seedy, rundown hotel, will make its debut Sunday evening.

Each of the plays will be presented five times, in the same sequence, concluding with "Hot 1 Baltimore" on July 11. The performances in the Texas Tech University Theater on campus will be presented in three-quarter round, with audiences seated on horseshoe-shaped risers overlooking the playing area, a format that affords an excellent vantage point from which to observe the action.

## YMCA Offers Yoga Classes

Yoga classes will be offered by the Midland Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St., beginning July 21.

Classes, to run through Aug. 28, will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

The course, which will be limited to 25 persons, will be taught by Mrs. Isabel Kock. Cost will be \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Additional information may be obtained by calling 682-2551.

The comedy festival, an annual summer event at TTU, is sponsored by the university's department of theater. Single admissions for performances are \$2.50 for the general public, \$2 for Tech faculty and staff, \$1.50 for area students. Season tickets, allowing admission to one performance of each production, are \$6, \$5 and \$3 respectively. Reservations may be made through the University Theater box office, 800-749-2153.

## Panel To Study South Texas U

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Mike McKinney of Corpus Christi, Raul Longoria of Edinburg and John Trengar of Seguin have been appointed to a committee to study the feasibility of setting up a University of South Texas System.

La. Gov. Bill Hobby, who made the appointments, directed the committee Wednesday to hold its first meeting prior to Aug. 15.

Regents at Texas A&I University in Kingsville and Pan American University at Edinburg also are to appoint two members each to the committee.

Its report to the legislature is due in January 1977.

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## Hayloft Theater Show Ending Run

LUBBOCK—Final performances of the Hayloft Dinner Theater's current attraction, "40 Carats," will be offered this weekend.

The comedy stars stage and screen actress Virginia Mayo in the role of a 40-year-old woman who is wooed-and-won by a young man almost half her age.

Following closing performances tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, the Hayloft will bring in its next attraction, "Accommodations." The production will have "preview" nights next Monday through Thursday, followed by regular performances July 4 through Aug. 2 with Peter Lupus, one of the stars in the popular "Mission: Impossible" series on television, as the headliner.

Reservations for the dinner-and-show on closing evenings of "40 Carats" may be made through the Hayloft office, 806-688-4213.

## Dutch Princess To Wed Saturday

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Princess Christina, youngest of the Dutch Royal family's four daughters, will marry Jorge Guillermo, a Cuban-born New Yorker and a social worker in the slums of Harlem, on Saturday.

More than 1,000 guests including Queen Juliana and her consort Prince Bernhard will attend the wedding in the 12th Century cathedral church of Utrecht.

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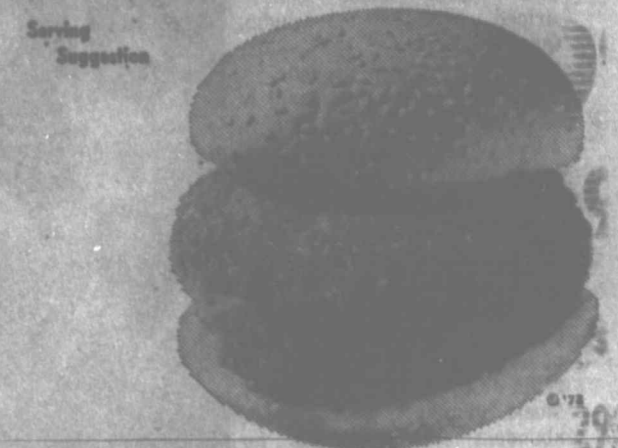


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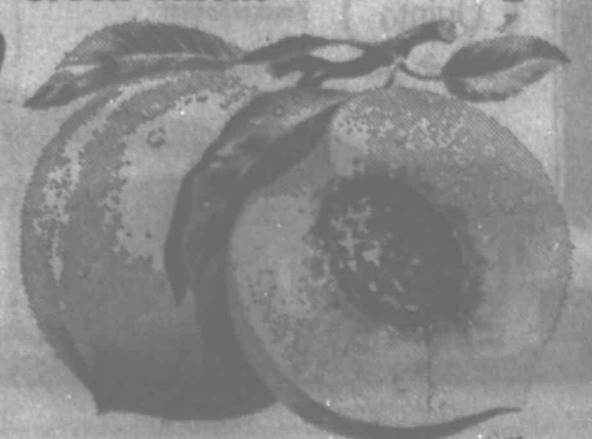
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**Tuna Cat Food** F&T NIP 6-Oz. Can **18¢**  
**Cat Tray Absorbent** KAT NIP 8-Lb. Bag **32¢**

# Reform Of Regulatory Agencies To Be Pushed

By RUDY ABRAMSON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Ford and two dozen key members of Congress agreed Wednesday to press for reform of the federal government's regulatory agencies, but they did not deal with specifics that promise to become sharp political issues.

Beginning a two-hour meeting at the White House, Mr. Ford held six Republicans and six Democrats from both the House and Senate he does not propose to dismantle the bureaucracies which regulate major U.S. businesses, but that he sees a need for their overhaul.

The President has already started a regulatory reform study by the White House Domestic Council and he plans a meeting July 9 with heads of all the federal regulatory agencies.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, told reporters after the session with the President that his committee will complete legislative reform proposals before the end of the year.

Moss said while there was agreement with the White House

on the need to reform government regulatory agencies, there was definite disagreement on the need for a new executive agency devoted to the protection of consumer interests, a proposal the White House resists.

In a statement prepared in advance of the meeting, congressional Democrats said one weakness in the regulatory system is the caliber of people appointed to serve on them.

Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., later told reporters that past administrations — Democratic as well as Republican — have tended to appoint defeated political candidates and persons preparing themselves for industry executive jobs to positions on regulatory boards.

Congressional leaders, as well as the President, criticized the agencies for responding to problems too slowly and for being unnecessarily bureaucratic.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the White House and members of Congress attending the meeting agreed that there is too much infighting between the regulatory bureaus, that the agencies move too slowly, and that they proliferate guidelines in a manner never intended by congress.

In many instances, he said,

members of the public have become innocent victims of struggles between the regulatory agencies of the federal government.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Mr. Ford told Tuesday's meeting there is a growing apprehension and concern about the government's regulatory performance.

He said the President called for a review of the agencies' cost versus their benefits. But he said Mr. Ford assured the congressmen he does not intend for his Administration to abandon environmental controls and consumer protection in an effort to relieve business of unnecessary government interference.

## United To Shift Banana Shipments

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — United Brands Co. is shifting its banana importing business from the Port of New Orleans, a move which could mean a \$5 million loss here, officials say.

Capt. Henry Joffray, deputy port director, said the decision will cost the port \$2.5 million in salaries and another \$2.5 million in cargo tonnage, river pilotage and other revenues.

Beer tasters Arthur Ahrens, Ed Groth and Oswald Ameigeiras, from left, check the quality of samples at the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Van Nuys, Calif. (LA Times Photo.)

# ...And They--Get This--Even Take Money For Doing Job

By RON S. HEINZEL  
The Los Angeles Times

VAN NUYS, Calif. — Every morning at 11 a.m. Ed Groth, Arthur Ahrens and Oswald Ameigeiras get together for a beer. In fact, they have 14 beers — each.

The three take their beer drinking seriously. They get paid to do so.

Groth is supervisor of brewing quality control at the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Van Nuys. Ahrens is supervisor of packaging quality control and Ameigeiras is the plant's bacteriologist.

Their morning get-together is the final step in an intensive quality control program by the No. 1 brewer in the United States.

For the first time, plant manager Royald O. Schwendinger invited an outsider to the Brewing Quality Control Laboratory to observe the morning tasting.

Inside the lab is a small room set aside for the tasting. No smoking is allowed for fear it might dull the tasters' senses.

Dominating the room is an X-shaped table. In front of each tasting station were 14 half-filled glasses of chilled beer. Some

contained Michelob, some Budweiser, and others Busch Bavarian — the firm's three brands. Some came from bottles, some from cans and others were draft. Much of it had been shipped in from Anheuser-Busch's eight other breweries.

The contents of the glasses were not known to the tasters, each merely being identified by a number. For the first 15 minutes the trio worked in silence, concentrating deeply. First they picked up a glass, swirled the beer and sniffed for aroma. Next they held the glasses up to the light to check the color. Finally, they took a swig from a glass, rolled the beer around in the mouth for a minute and swallowed it, making the ultimate taste test.

After each step they "scored" the beer on a pad similar to that used by bridge players.

When the tasting was completed the three compared notes, exchanging views on the hops, yeastiness and general characteristics.

The three agreed the day's samples were good, but two of

the tasters noted some of the beer had a slightly stronger yeast taste than usual.

Schwendinger smiled and explained that the beer, which is usually tasted at 40 to 42 degrees, was a degree or two warmer than usual because of a delay in delivering it to the tasting room. The slight change in temperature was sufficient for the educated palates to detect a change in flavor.

Beer for the tastings is picked up at the same time on the same day at each of the breweries and handled in the same way so conditions for tasting are uniform.

Tasters at each Anheuser-Busch plant sample beer from all the other company breweries as a cross-check. Results are phoned to St. Louis headquarters.

On this day, Ahrens rattled off a list from left to right on what he thought the beers were. "This one's Busch, the next two are Michelob — think the second one is draft. The next one is Bud..." Schwendinger confirmed he was right

all the way down the line.

Occasionally, Ameigeiras, who selects the beers to be tasted, will bring in an Olympic, Coors or Schlitz to keep the tasters on their toes. Groth admitted he might not be able to identify the outside beer by brand "but I would immediately know it wasn't our product."

What happens when the tasters find a bad sample? That's highly unlikely, Schwendinger said, "because all supplies are analyzed by the Brewing Quality Control Laboratory before they're used."

"When they are put into use, both chemical and microbiological tests are conducted on the beer in all of its stages — again to ensure that in-plant operations are proceeding properly and that the beer meets specifications when ready to be packaged."

But what if a bad sample does turn up?

"A few days ago we were getting a little extra air in one of our (can) fillers," Schwendinger said. "Air is the enemy of beer — it deteriorates the

product. Our tasters spotted a change in the sample and the problem was corrected." The beer, which is coded by day, hour, shift and alcoholic content, was traced and destroyed before it left the plant.

In recent weeks, between 800 and 1,600 cases a week have been dumped at the Van Nuys plant because of high air content or low fills in the containers. Several thousand cases of beer tabbed for the military were dumped in Hawaii recently because it sat on the shelf beyond Anheuser-Busch's permissible limits.

But and Busch packaged beer must be shipped within 21 days or the batch is destroyed. Packaged Michelob and all draft

beers are held no longer than 14 days. Beer at the Van Nuys plant is usually shipped two to five days after the 40-day brewing process is completed.

Part of the tasters' job is to sample "punished" beer to check on the interaction of beer and its container after it leaves the brewery. Punished beer is just what the name implies: it sets in a hot corner of the brewery for two weeks. The purpose is to make sure the regular beer holds up well even when it leaves the brewery's control.

Is one born to taste beer or is the talent acquired?

"It's acquired," Schwendinger says. "Any person can learn but it requires a lot of con-

centration." He explained that the tasters at the Van Nuys plant attended a school set up by Arthur D. Little Inc., Cambridge, Mass., management consultants.

The course lasts four weeks and the tasters get periodic refresher courses. The basic goal of the school is to develop a common language for taster; what is tart to one person might be sour or dry to another, so a common ground has to be established. The trainees spend much of their time sampling vanilla and various spices and seasonings in order to develop a taster's vocabulary.


Schwendinger, who has not attended the tasters' school, occasionally sits in at the fourth

place at the table. But he defers to the educated palates of his three tasters when judging beer.

"I can detect a difference in aroma between two beers," he says. "But I certainly couldn't sort out 14 — by the fifth beer my nose gets fatigued."

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## Absent Parents To Be Forced To Help Support Children

By JUDY LUCE MANN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An estimated 1.3 million absent parents whose children are living on family welfare are going to be forced to help support their children under federal regulations announced Wednesday.

John Svahn, a top Health, Education and Welfare official, estimated that it will cost the states and federal government \$64 million for the first year to set up mechanisms for locating the parents and securing child support payments from them.

He estimated in three years, however, the program will save \$1.3 billion of about \$8.5 billion that the states and federal government now spend to support more than 11 million people living on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the nation's largest welfare program.

Svahn said only five states — California, Michigan, Washington, Massachusetts and Georgia — currently have "fairly good" programs for getting money from absent parents who are capable of helping support their children.

A key feature of the new federal and state effort will be

a federal parent locator system, which will allow HEW officials to have access to federal files to find out the last known address and place of employment of the absent parents.

The only files that are beyond HEW's jurisdiction will be those connected with national security and the Census Bureau, Svahn said.

The rules announced Wednesday implement a bill signed by the President Jan. 4 making changes in the Social Security Act.

When he signed the legislation, Mr. Ford questioned whether people's privacy would be safeguarded and whether the federal government would make an "unwarranted" intrusion into areas normally reserved for the states.

Svahn said HEW officials are working on amendments that would deal with these concerns but that nothing has yet been prepared for the White House.

The federal locator system, which will be used only after the states have exhausted their own resources for tracking down absent parents, can also be used to locate parents, regardless of their economic status, who fail to support their children, Svahn said.

This means that, for example, a woman earning \$15,000 a year, with two children and a court order saying her ex-husband should pay \$300 a month in child support, can pay a nominal fee and use the state and federal locating systems to find him and enforce compliance instead of hiring a private attorney to locate him, Svahn said.

The regulations require states to develop parent-locating plans by July 1 and to make them effective by January 1977. In states that fail to meet the deadline for enforcement, the federal portion of their AFDC program — about half — will be cut by 5 per cent.

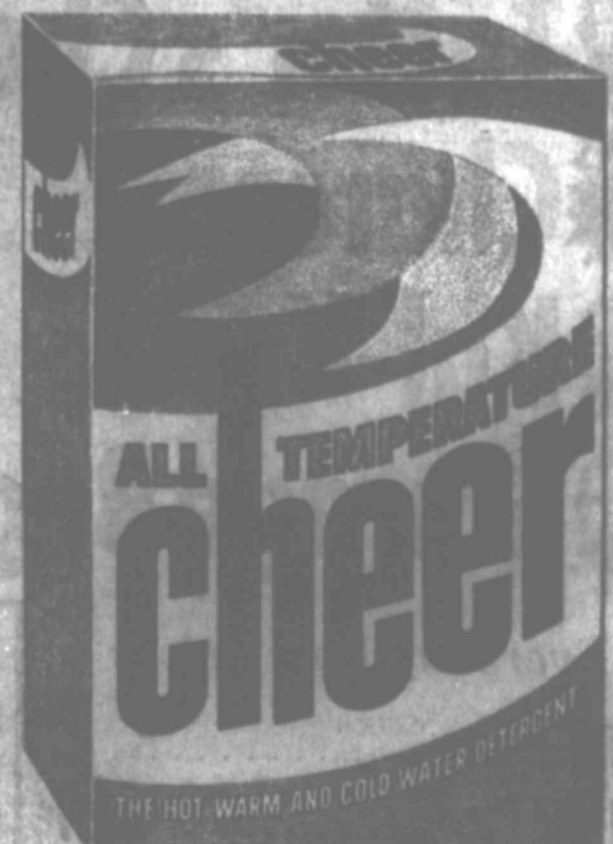
Svahn also announced regulations that will overhaul the myriad social service programs that were previously administered by the states in accordance with detailed and specific federal requirements. The programs, which benefit families, dependent children, the aged, sick and disabled, will continue to be administered by the states but they will have far more leeway as to which services they will provide and who will be served.

Svahn described the new regulations as the "end product of a more-than-two-year impasse with the Congress on social services legislation."

The state plans, Svahn said, are now subject to citizen review and comment. "We are, in effect, making the states accountable to their citizens for the use of federal social services resources," now \$2.5 billion a year, he said. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the family planning programs and 75 per cent of the others, which can now include such things as meals-on-wheels for the aged and homebound, and meals in day care centers for children and the elderly.

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# Miami Attracting Jobless Persons

MIAMI (AP) — "I'd rather be out of work here than in New Jersey," says one of an estimated 200 jobless persons who arrive in Miami each week seeking work or at least a better life on their unemployment checks.

"The weather is nice and I have some family here," said Horacio Sierra, 34, who until last month worked at an elevator plant in Union City, N.J.

Sierra is one of nearly 6,000 persons drawing out-of-state compensation at a downtown Miami unemployment office. The benefits are paid by the home state, but the jobless must report to the office here twice a month and prove that they are seeking work.

"I feel the cost of living is better here than in New York," said Agrean. "I'd rather work, but some people want to pay you less than what you get in unemployment."

Officials said the large number of out-of-staters is contributing to the 11.7 per cent unemployment figure in Dade County and the rate of 18.1 per cent in nearby Broward County (Fort Lauderdale).

"They come here primarily from the Northeast," said Bob Lutterbie, manager of the local benefits office. "New York, New Jersey, and some from Illinois and California."

## Osborn Installed As Kiwanis Chief

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Land developer Ted Osborn, 46, of Lexington, Ky., was installed Wednesday as president of Kiwanis International as delegates ended their 60th annual convention.

The delegates unanimously elected Stanley E. Schneider of Crestline, Ohio, president-elect to succeed Osborn next year.

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**A LAMB GROWS IN MANHATTAN** — Many New Yorkers keep dogs and cats, but this un-lambified young citizen of the city has a lamb named Pinky which she was walking Wednesday in Manhattan. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Jury Selected For Parr Trial

HEBRONVILLE (AP) — A jury has been selected and the ouster trial of Duval County Judge Archer Parr is scheduled to get under way here Friday morning with the presentation of testimony.

Carrillo temporarily suspended Parr, who had been county judge for the past 16 years, after a civil suit was filed against by Guerra.

The suit claimed that Parr, nephew of the late "Duke of Duval" George Parr, had been convicted on federal perjury charges. It also maintained acts of official misconduct.

The jury was selected Wednesday in only four and a half hours.

Parr claims his trial is the result of a conspiracy by a group that includes Judge Carrillo to wrest away from his faction the political control of Duval County.

Dist. Atty. Arnaldo Guerra said Wednesday that "jury selection was not even difficult because we had done some preliminary work."

## Communists To Open Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — With considerable fanfare for a group whose members used to prefer obscurity, the Communist Party U.S.A. opens its 21st national convention here today.

General Secretary Gus Hall says the nation's economic ills will dominate the four-day convention at the Ambassador West, one of Chicago's deluxe hotels.

"We're not going to play this silly game of trying to guess if the crisis is bottoming out," Hall said in an interview Wednesday.

The convention schedule had called for a People's Bicentennial Festival on Sunday, featuring speeches by Hall and Communist Angela Davis. But the Communists agreed to drop the name Wednesday after the Washington-based People's Bicentennial Commission accused the party in a court suit of trying to cash in on publicity spadeswork done by the commission.

Communists say the convention will be their most visible one ever. They trace this to the recent overturning by the U.S. Supreme Court of the McCarran Act, which they viewed as the last legal bar to party membership.

But the key convention business will be conducted behind closed doors. Reporters will be ushered out when the 600 delegates discuss the party's 86-page Draft Main Political Resolution. San Francisco activist Carl Bloice said it will contain the Communist position on "everything from soup to nuts."

Bloice, editor of the West Coast Communist newspaper People's World, was asked if the closed-door policy was meant to conceal from reporters any factional fighting that might arise. He replied:

"Given the attitude of the U.S. press toward the Communist party, I would say you are absolutely correct."

## Now-Dormant Volcano Forces Closure Of Forest Land In Washington State

CONCRETE, Wash. (AP) — Slumbering Mt. Baker, a now-dormant volcano one scientist called "the fastest thing going" in the Cascade Mountains, has forced the closure of more Forest Service lands.

State officials have formed a task force of state and county agencies and Puget Power to work with the state Department of Emergency Services in developing contingency disaster plans.

Scientists say the major threat from the 10,778-foot peak in northwest Washington isn't an eruption, but a mud flow which could be touched off by steam melting glaciers and loosening earth and rock.

Mt. Baker has steamed off and on for the past century, but the appearance of two new steam vents in March was the first change in thermal activity on the peak since photographs were first taken of it about 80 years ago, scientists say.

Such a slide crashing into man-made Baker Lake at the base of the mountain could send huge waves against Upper Baker Dam on the 10-mile-long lake. A slide also could inundate heavily used recreation land.

Selismographs on the mountain indicate 20 to 30 "bumps" occur each hour. However, scientists think the bumps are caused by ice movement of nearby glaciers rather than volcanic activity.

The surrounding valleys are sparsely settled and most scientists feel the nearest communities, more than 20 miles away, would not be endangered by a slide.


But they are at a loss to explain what all the activity means. Theories range from the possibility Mt. Baker is still cooling down from its most recent eruption — 6,000 years ago — to the fear it is working up for a new eruption.

John Spencer, assistant director of the state Ecology Department, says the likelihood of a mudslide is "quite high, but we have no idea of how big it would be or when it would come. All we can do right now is speculate."

Puget Sound Power & Light Co., which operates the dam, says it has begun a study to determine what a mud slide would do to the dam, and to re-

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# 'You Know' Time-Buyer, You Know

Copy News Service  
 LOS ANGELES—“You know,” the young man said, “people, you know, don't, uh, really understand, you know, how to communicate, you know.”  
 The young man speaking could have been just about anyone.  
 An awful lot of people these days are, you know, talking like that.  
 Although no scientific studies have even been done on the “you know” syndrome—the reasons behind it or how widespread it is—it's a safe bet to assume there are a significant number of people being driven to distraction by being told what they know. You know.

**One Explanation**  
 One explanation is that it gives the speaker additional thinking time, says Susan Gray, the chief of Harbor General Hospital's speech pathology division here.  
 “In general,” Mrs. Gray says, “what seems to have become a speech habit developed out of the need for a filler, a sort of time-buyer device that gives the speaker a chance to think a little longer, to mull over what it is he is trying to say while groping for the words.”  
 Younger persons, she theorizes, may depend on you know because of a narrow vocabulary and a lack of opportunity to use speech to express ideas.

Mrs. Gray suggests another reason may be the great number of ideas and messages circulating today—from television, billboards and the like.

“All of us are being bombarded day and night with information and ideas,” she says, “and more of them than most of us can absorb.”

**Slow Mental Mechanism**  
 “Certainly, when some people try to express themselves, dozens of thoughts race through their minds, too many for the mental mechanism to be able to sort out and produce the right words rapidly enough for good articulation.”

Television is another factor, she says.  
 In pre-television days, much more time was spent in reading and inadvertently in building up vocabulary.

“Watching motion pictures and television may or may not stimulate the mind, but it apparently is not helping the ability of people to express their own ideas,” she says.

Insecurity and mental fatigue also may account for a large share of you knows, she says.  
 “A person may be too insecure to express ideas which may leave him or her open to criticism,” Mrs. Gray explains.

But not everyone has to be a you know user.

**Parents Can Help**  
 The way to promote good speech is to be especially oral when children are very young, Mrs. Gray says.

“Parents can help the child by not letting the you know idea become a habit, by providing good oral models, by listening to what the child has to say and by encouraging him to express what he means rather than just dismissing a subject with a couple of you knows.”

“Above all,” Mrs. Gray says, “persons must learn to communicate freely with one another.”

“The more oral all people are, the more they can share ideas and feelings with one another and the better they can understand each other.”

“We'll never achieve ideal communication, but the closer we get to it, the better off we all will be.”

**Thieves Take 48,000 Pennies**  
 BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Thieves ransacked Mrs. Dorothy Parker's corner store and got away with \$480—in pennies.  
 “They took all my pennies,” Mrs. Parker, 47, said. “All 48,000 of them.”

She said she has been collecting them for six years. They were in three large jars previously filled with pickled pigs feet, she said.

**John Carey Gets Education Degree**  
 COLUMBIA, Mo.—John Dale Carey Jr. of 2818 Western Drive, Midland, Tex., received his degree in secondary education during recent commencement ceremonies at the University of Missouri.

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Recliners in rust velvet. **\$19995**  
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Choice of Olive or Citrus velvet. **\$12995**  
REG. 349.95
- 2 ONLY COLONIAL WING-BACK CHAIR  
Choice of Rust or Green. **\$150.**  
REG. 249.95
- 1 ONLY HI-BACK CHAIR  
By Maddox. Blue/Gold pinstripes velvet. **\$9995**  
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Chrome base, Gold velvet with brown piping. **\$150.** Ea.  
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Consisting of 2 twin mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 coverlets, corner bolsters, side bolsters in Black and White check Herculon. REG. 319.95 **\$19995**
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# Midland Cubs Take Fourth Straight From Brewers

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## SPORTS

1D—THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1975

### North, West Gain LL Wins

Northern and Western remain active in the annual American Little League City playoffs after taking narrow victories Wednesday at Cowden Park.

Northern pulled out a 10-9 triumph with two runs in the sixth inning over Southern while Western pulled the same stunt against Tower for an 8-7 verdict.

Northern won it in the sixth when Scott Sears hit his second home run of the day in the game at 9-9, and Scott Sears came across with the winning tally when he scored on a double by Doug McClean.

Western managed its victory over Tower when Jimmy Kilgore walked, Kevin Yates doubled and both rode home on a game winning single by Wayne Sims.

Gary Hardy had a homer for Western and Ted Bartley joined

Sears with two homers for Northern.  
Southern and Tower were eliminated with their second loss of the tournament. Northern will meet Western today at 6 p.m. on the "B" field with the loser falling from play.  
Central and North Central, idle Wednesday, will also meet at 6 p.m. today in an important winner's bracket contest. Both are undefeated in two-tourney contests.

Scoreboard table with columns for teams and scores.

### Graham Sits Out Western To Savor U.S. Open Win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sophomore Lou Graham, the 1975 U.S. Open golf champion, is sitting out the Western Open this weekend but has already accepted an invitation to play in next year's VIP.

The veteran pro from Nashville, Tenn., was delayed en route to this year's annual pro-am event that included several Nashville record celebrities.

He had to stay an extra day at the Medinah County Club in suburban Chicago to win the Open title in a playoff with John Mahaffey.

"Lou called me right after the playoff and asked me to save him a spot in next year's VIP field," Lou King, a VIP tourney spokesman, said. "Gentleman that he is, he apologized for not being able to get here for the VIP." King said, "Imagine that."

Bobby Mitchell's 64 was best among the pros at the VIP, but his win was overshadowed by the Graham-Mahaffey playoff.

They had expected to compete in the VIP. Instead, they pocketed \$40,000 and \$30,000, respectively, from their playoff while Mitchell collected the \$3,000 Amarna first prize.

For Graham, who turned pro in 1968, the Open was just his third tour victory.

And back in Nashville, there are some who say he can't always win his family tournament.

"His brother, Marty Jr., is just as good a player as Lou is," insists Harry Taylor, a Tennesseean in the VIP amateur division.

"I watched both of them grow up on the golf course," says Taylor, a former club pro in Michigan whose son is captain of the University of Tennessee golf team.



TEXAN BEATS NASTASE — Sherwood Stewart, left, of Baytown, Tex., shakes hands with Ilie Nastase of Romania Wednesday after defeating Nastase in a match that lasted nearly four hours at Wimbledon. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Stewart Upsets Nastase In Wimbledon Showdown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Sherwood Stewart is a former computer salesman who quit the business scene for the "bust and hump" world of professional tennis.

But he made the 1975 Wimbledon championships come to life Wednesday before a record crowd when he mastered fifth-seeded Romanian Ilie Nastase in an electrifying five-set contest.

Helped to victory by an out-of-form Nastase, the tall, bearded American ignored the Romanian's extrovert antics and his tantrums over a disputed final set line call and sent Nastase spinning out of the men's singles 5-6, 6-8, 6-2, 1-4, 6-2.

A junior tennis player, Stewart worked for IBM for two years after graduating from college in 1968. But in 1971 he decided to play full-time, working up the hard way by qualifying for all the big tournaments.

"It was a big win," he added, "because of where you're playing and who you're playing if you beat one of the seeds."

The native of Goose Creek, Tex., now called Baytown, ran into trouble in the fourth set when he suffered cramps in both legs. "But I took some salt tablets and glucose and recovered."

As the men entered the third round Thursday, only 11 of the original 16 seeds were left, with Jan Kriek of Czechoslovakia falling to Australia's Geoff Masters 2-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and John Alexander losing to fellow-Australian Paul Kronk 1-6, 6-8, 9-8 on Wednesday. Also out are Americans Stan Smith and Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y.

Conservatism Still heavily favored to retain his title is Jimmy Connors, who overcame his fever to defeat Vijay Amritraj of India 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

His one-time fiancée, now friend, Chris Evert, slipped into the third round by beating Ely Appel of The Netherlands 6-3, 6-1. Miss Evert is defending the women's crown.

One of the eight women's seeds, Kerry Melville-Reid of Australia, went out Wednesday, retiring when trailing Britain's Sue Barker 4-6, 0-1. Mrs. Melville-Reid said she was not feeling well.

Wednesday's record crowd was 37,081.

### New Playoff System Could Alter Games

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's decision to determine the home field advantage for post-season games on regular season win-loss records could have had a profound effect on last year's playoffs if it had been put into effect a year ago.

Based on last year's American Football Conference final standings, Oakland, with the best record, would have hosted Buffalo, the wild card playoff qualifier, and Miami, with the second best record, would have been home against Pittsburgh in the opening playoff round.

There are those who believe that the Super Bowl champion Steelers would have had more trouble in the Orange Bowl against the Dolphins than they did at home against Buffalo, their actual first round opponent.

Jurgensen Signs Pact With CBS NEW YORK (AP) — Former Washington Redskins' quarterback Barry Jurgensen has signed a multi-year contract with CBS-TV as a network broadcaster, it was announced Wednesday.

A spokesman said Jurgensen would do 15 football games and film features that will be shown in connection with football games during the season. After football season, he will work for CBS in other areas such as golf, basketball or CBS's Sports Spectacular.

Jurgensen also has signed with WTOP in Washington as a broadcaster, and the spokesman said CBS was in the process now of determining whether there would be any conflict.

### Tyrone's Homer Wins, 3-2

BY TED BATTLES Wayne Tyrone's 12th home run, a two-run smash in the third inning, proved to be the difference for the Midland Cubs at Cubs Stadium Wednesday night.

After the slugger from Alice, Texas, connected with one out in the third, San Antonio pitcher Norm Word, a rookie just up from San Jose in the California League where he was 7-3, retired 15 of the last 19 batters he faced.

Tyrone's towering blast gave the Cubs a 3-0 lead at the time and Midland hung on doggedly to beat their Texas League opponents, 3-2, for their 12th win in their last 14 starts and 15th in the last 20.

The Brewers made it close with two runs in the fourth and pitcher Mike Krukow was still blushing after the game over the second run.

Rich Guerra opened the fourth with a hit, and scored on Mike "Krukow" Krizanich's single, Mike taking second on the play at the plate.

After moving to third on an infield out, Krizanich bluffed a steal of home on the first

pitch and then brazenly stole home on the next.

"The first time I saw him and just concentrated on not talking," Mike explained. "The next time he broke, I didn't even take my kick, yet he beat the throw. Please don't print that. Fred Martin (Chicago's roving pitching coach) will kick my tail."

As it turned out, the Cubs held on to the lead and Krukow, with relief help from Dennis Lamp, Dave Geisel and Gary Lunge, who got his fourth save, notched his first win since May 3 when he beat Shreveport 4-3.

"That was a big hump for me to get over and tonight was the first time since I hurt my arm after the Shreveport game that I threw and it didn't hurt," said the 6-4, 205-pounder from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

He lost three close games after his return, but "I was beginning to wonder, Doc (Manager Doc Edwards) kept working with me and never lost faith in me, although I had lost faith in myself."

Mike went out after 6 1/2 innings after giving up a couple of singles in the seventh. "Doc just came out and said, 'You've

done your job and gotten us ahead 3-2, now let the others come out and do theirs.'"

Word gave up three runs and six hits in the first three innings and then threw a no-hitter the rest of the way.

Midland got a run in the first when Jose "Pepe" Ortiz walked, stole second and scored on Bill Drooge's single to left. Bill was caught stealing and Tyrone doubled and as the game wore on the run Midland didn't get began to loom ominously.

Drooge dropped a bunt down the third baseline for a hit to open the third and then Tyrone, who is beginning to pick up the tempo in defense of the home run title he shared a year ago, lost it in the duck over the left field fence.

The win pulled Midland to within 5 1/2 games of first place Shreveport in the West Division race after the Captains and El Paso were rained out of a doubleheader for the third straight night.

San Antonio 4b 3b 2b 1b c p  
Crosby 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th  
Oliver 3b 4b 3b 2b 1b c p  
Lance 2b 3b 2b 1b c p  
Drooge 1b 2b 1b c p  
Crosby 1b 2b 1b c p  
Lance 2b 3b 2b 1b c p  
Drooge 1b 2b 1b c p  
Crosby 1b 2b 1b c p  
Lance 2b 3b 2b 1b c p  
Drooge 1b 2b 1b c p

Highway 80 Net Tourney Friday

Over 200 of West Texas' finest tennis players will invade Midland Friday for the start of the Tall City's version of the Highway 80 Tennis Tour.

Action will begin Friday morning with the bulk of activity centered at the Midland High and Lee High tennis courts. Other sites in the city will be used, but tournament officials will try to keep the affair as centralized as possible.

Bobby Correll, one of the tournament officials, said that over 600 teams in singles and doubles would be in the tournament draw.

Players may enter two divisions of play as well as one double match. Divisions will be broken down from 15 year olds to men's and women's competition.

The tournament will run three days with final action slated for Sunday. The three-day marathon will feature full action each day.

### Cub Averages

Table showing statistics for various players and teams.

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Advertisement for Junior Baseball, featuring a baseball and the text 'BE A FRIEND OF JUNIOR BASEBALL'.

# World League Faces Tubeless Grid Year

NEW YORK (AP) — As far as TV coverage is concerned, players in the new, reorganized World Football League may be all dressed up with no place to show when the WFL's second year of play starts on July 3.

Eddie Einhorn, whose TV5 Television Network aired games of the old WFL last season, calls this year's model "a tough sell" and says "it's very unlikely right now that we'll be involved with it at all."

And a WFL spokesman says talks with the Hughes Sports Network have produced "the same general response — that it's too tough to sell" to sponsors following the league's well-publicized disarray last season.

Options Open

But he says other options remain including the purchase of some air time by the WFL itself, an option he concedes might be far too costly for a league which insists it isn't trying to go for broke this year.

The new WFL has the same name as the old. But it's a legally different outfit, raised from the ashes of last season when \$30 million was lost, paydays were missed and considerable uncertainty prevailed.

Hopes were high in the old 12-team league when its first pre-season game was televised in mid-July by Einhorn's TV5 network, which he says paid more than \$1 million for first-season rights to 23 WFL games.

The sum was somewhat less than the approximately \$80 million the CBS, ABC and NBC networks will pay the National Football League this year, but you gotta start somewhere, as

# Reds' Morgan Doesn't Want Manager's Slot

ATLANTA (AP) — All-star second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds, who at 5-foot-7 leads by deed rather than stature, says he holds no aspirations to someday become a major league baseball manager.

"When I'm through as a player, I will be through with the major leagues," he says.

But that doesn't rule out a coaching job. He hopes to teach baseball at the junior college level.

"That's where I want to coach," says Morgan, who is enjoying the best start of his big league career.

"I think a manager has to sacrifice too much of himself. I'm married. I have two children and I'm probably going to have more.

"When I'm through—and I hope to play at least 15 years in the big leagues—I want to relax with my family, to do the things I enjoy most."

College baseball appeals because "the players are playing because they love the game, not because of a scholarship. I don't think I could handle a situation where I had to motivate players to play baseball, not the way I love the game myself."

Manager Sparky Anderson says Morgan has the savvy to be "one of the best managers in big league baseball."

As far as baseball is concerned, Morgan wants to produce to his fullest potential.

"All I want to do is get the most of what I have," he said.

"That's why I don't worry when Johnny Bench or Pete Rose get more publicity than I do. I know I've done my job and done it as well as I can."

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**RHCC WINNERS** — From left, JoAnn Atkins, Mary Ann Brimberry, Barbara Elgerkin and Betty Patchell came away winners in the recent Invitational Golf Tournament at the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

# Crandall Holds NCAA Golf Lead After Shooting Three-Under 69

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — First-round leader Todd Crandall says the life of an individual is a solitary one during the National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championship.

"It's lonelier for me than the other guys who are here with their teams," said the only Florida State player, whose three-under-par 69 Wednesday gave him a one-shot lead in the 78th NCAA classic.

"You don't have your teammates to urge you on. You can get sloppy. It makes it harder," said the 21-year-old from Ashland, Ohio.

There was little of that sloppiness in Crandall's game in the rain-delayed opening round. He strung together four birdies on the last six holes of the 7,120-yard Ohio State Scarlet course.

Crandall was in front of four players at 70, Craig Carson of Ohio State, Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State, Vance Haefner of North Carolina State and Bob

Byman of leading Wake Forest. You can't take chances and everybody is going to shoot a bad round or two," said Crandall.

His round of six birdies and three bogeys was played in the ideal morning weather of windless sun, a far cry from the late afternoon conditions of rain, wind, thunder and lightning.

In fact, all of the leaders posted their scores well before the violent weather.

Some of college's biggest names were right behind the five front-runners.

Wake Forest's pair of Walker Cuppers, defending champion Curtis Strange and Jay Haas, deadlocked with six others at 71. Phil Hancock of Florida, who tied for second last year, was at 73. Jerry Pale of Alabama, the 1974 National Amateur king, posted 74.

Of the name players, Southern California's Craig Stadler ran into the most trouble. The pudgy 1973 American Amateur king struggled to 77.

# Terry Dill Trys Again

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Terry Dill of Muleshoe, Tex., once captured the imaginations of golf fans around the country as either a fanciful aviator hero or a comic strip cowboy arriving at tournaments on a jackass.

That was 12 years ago, when he won \$216,000 on the pro golf tour and quit.

Dill, a University of Texas graduate, wore a big, straw sombrero on the course. He gave up the pro tour to pursue his interest in golf course development and architecture.

"But the economic crunch stopped everything," he said. "And the golf business became sorta over-developed. Where we used to have one country club in Austin, now we have three."

Increased competition in building courses and Arnold Palmer's advice to expect a slow-down in the business for the next five years convinced Dill to try tournaments again.

"I went out for six tournaments last fall," he said. "I made about \$4,000. So I decided to give it another try."

Earns \$1,650

Dill's latest effort was in the 78th U.S. Open Golf Championship at Medinah Country Club. He earned \$1,650, finishing six strokes off the lead and tied with five others for 17th place. Dill had scores of 74, 75, 68 and 78 for a 285.

"A changed style marks his comeback."

"Actually, I changed about three-fourths of my game. I didn't change my tempo. I always had good tempo. That was the best thing I had going for me."

Johany Miller and Bob Dickson helped him change his posture, grip and basic anatomy.

Like Walking Again

"It was like walking again, or like a guy losing a leg and getting a wooden leg," Dill said. "Just learning to walk on it is the important thing at first. For weeks, I would put my left hand on the club exactly this way. It didn't feel right, but I knew that's what I should do, so I made myself do it."

Dill said.

The new long, fluid swing he earned him \$4,600 in 15 tournaments. He tied for 15th at Philadelphia, and finished eighth at Tallahassee.

"I feel now I've paid my dues," Dill said.

# Dave McNally 'Fair' After Hiccup Attack

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former major league pitcher Dave McNally is reported in fair condition at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore after he was admitted earlier this week suffering from intense hiccups, according to hospital officials.

Sinai spokesman Sheldon Wengel said McNally, who announced his retirement from baseball June 9, was in fair to good condition and was undergoing tests.

Wengel said the former Baltimore Orioles left-hander was admitted Monday after suffering intense hiccups for four to five days. Hiccup said he did not know when McNally would be released.

McNally, 32, announced he was retiring after suffering six losses in eight starts for the Montreal Expos. He was traded from Baltimore to Montreal last winter.

During his years with the Orioles, McNally pitched 12 full seasons and four times won 20 or more games in a season.

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# Braves Lose Again; Double Or Nothing

**By The Associated Press**  
It's double or nothing when the Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves these days. The Reds reel off double plays and the Braves get nothing.

After turning four double plays in blanking the Braves 9-0 Tuesday night, the Reds pulled off five more Wednesday night in a 2-0 triumph. Coupled with the Houston Astros' 5-4 victory over Los Angeles, the victory boosted the Reds' lead over the Dodgers in the National League's West Division to four games.

In the NL East, the Philadelphia Phillies chopped Pittsburgh's lead to one game by defeating the Pirates 7-5 in 13 innings and sweeping the four-game series.

With pitching ace Don Gullett on the disabled list, the Reds turned to a couple of relative newcomers the last two nights. Pat Darcy blanked the Braves for 9 2/3 innings Tuesday before needing relief and Wednesday they got eight innings of three-hit ball from Tom Carroll.

He issued a leadoff walk in the ninth and Will McEnaney took over following a 43-minute rain delay. Ralph Garr bounded into a forceout and Marty Perez rapped into a game-ending double play.

## YANKEES WIN AGAIN, 2-1—Tribe Enjoys Boston Stay

**By The Associated Press**  
Boston is a nice place to visit and Cleveland Indians Manager Frank Robinson wouldn't even mind living there for a while.

"It's been a very pleasant visit," said Robinson after his Indians completed a three-game sweep of the Red Sox at Fenway Park with an 8-3 victory Wednesday.

"We're definitely putting things together now. This is what I want, the type of team play I've been looking for since the start of the season."

"Boston Manager Darrell Johnson had his own theory to explain the Red Sox' lack of success against Cleveland.

"Honestly believe we go against looking ahead," said Johnson. "You'll see a different outlook out there the next four days against the Yankees."

"When we take the field, you see the difference. I have confidence in this team."

The Indians exemplified Robinson's one-for-all, all-for-one theory of baseball as only Boog Powell failed to get a hit.

"The little guys did it for us today," said Robinson. "They really came through. Guys like Duffy and Ashby and Kulper."

**Phillies 7, Pirates 6**  
Mike Schmidt drew a bases-loaded walk from Dave Giusti with one out in the 13th to force in the winning run. The Pirates had a 6-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings.

Jay Johnstone opened the 13th with a double and Greg Luzinski, whose two-run homer tied the score in the seventh, was intentionally walked. Dick Allen, who tripled two runs across in the fifth, sacrificed and Giusti walked John Gates intentionally to load the bases, but then walked Schmidt on a 3-2 pitch.

The Pirates took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on home runs by Richie Hebner and Richie Zisk. They scored twice more and chased Jim Lonborg in the second on Duffy Dyer's single. Ronnie Simmet's double and Hebner's two-run single.

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Mets 2, Cardinals 1  
Tom Seaver and Rick Baldwin combined on a four-hitter and Rusty Staub slammed a two-run triple in the seventh. It was the sixth consecutive triumph for Seaver, 11-4, who had allowed only one run in his last 38 innings until St. Louis scored in the ninth. Baldwin got Ken Reitz to ground into a game-ending double play with runners at first and third.

Stockings Picked  
MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Silk Stockings, the world champion pacing filly, was the early 4-5 choice to win Thursday night's \$27,785 New York Sires Stakes at Monticello Raceway.

Rodriguez singled in one Angel run and Jerry Remy scored the other on an error.

Ken Holtzman, 7-7, scattered seven hits as Oakland beat Minnesota for the 10th time in 13 meetings this season. Ray Fosse, Phil Garner and Bert Campaneris drove in two runs apiece for the winners. Fosse's RBI was his first of the year.

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George Scott belted a pair of solo homers, his 12th and 13th of the season, as Milwaukee beat Detroit for the fourth straight time. Bill Freehan belted a two-run homer for the Tigers, who dropped their sixth straight game and their 16th in the last 15 outings.

Stokes Benefit Game Slated  
MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — The 17th annual Maurice Stokes Memorial benefit basketball game has been scheduled for Tuesday night, Aug. 12, at Kusber's Country Club, Red Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics announced Wednesday.

Auerbach, whose 1,097 career victories are the largest number in basketball history, is the president of the Maurice Stokes Foundation, and will coach one of the teams of NBA all-stars scheduled to compete.

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Actress Wants Horse  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Connie Stevens said Wednesday she is negotiating to buy a Las Vegas franchise in the new International Volleyball Association.



LOOKING BACKWARD — Chicago's shortstop Bucky Dent, left, and Texas' Mike Hargrove look back to first base to see the other end of a twin-killing Wednesday night. The White Sox won, 5-2. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Houston Upends Dodgers

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Houston Astros reliever Wayne Granger is pitching well against us now. We've got four or five guys who aren't hitting their weight and that's our biggest concern right now.

Former Houston player Jimmy Wynn tied the score at 3-3 in the third inning with a three-run home run into the Astro dome's second deck in the fashion that helped earn him the sobriquet of Toy Cannon when he was with the Astros.

"I want to go to the mound now and there was a time when they had to push me out there," Granger said Wednesday night after claiming his first victory this season, a 5-4 decision over the Dodgers.

Two nights ago Granger picked the tying run off third base and got a save in Houston's victory over the Dodgers.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead after two innings on Cesar Cedeno's solo homer in the first inning and a run-scoring triple and grander by Rob Andrews in the second inning.

Los Angeles 10-4, Houston 2-10  
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# Chisox Club Rangers, 5-2

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Jorgie Orta's bat is as hot as the weather and that's the way the native of Toluca, Mexico, blew it—hot and humid.

Orta for the second straight game swung the hot bat and the Chicago White Sox downed the Texas Rangers 5-3 Wednesday night to run their winning streak to four games, tops for the season.

Orta doubled home the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning to put the Sox ahead to stay 2-1 and then delivered a run-scoring triple in a three-run, seventh inning as Jim Kast registered his 11th victory in 15 decisions.

Orta also had two hits in Tuesday night's 7-5 victory over the Rangers, including a home run, and four runs batted in.

"It's the same pattern as last year," said Manager Chuck Tanner. "When the weather got hot, Orta got hot. I batted him a little early last year against certain pitchers but he's a star now and he's on his own. Now that he's got it going, he'll keep it going just like last year."

Orta also had a slow start last season when he was bunched a couple of times in the early going but when he got hot, he finished the campaign with a .316 average.

"His two hits Wednesday night kicked his average to .391 and the 34-year-old second baseman admitted he likes the hot weather."

"Swing better and run faster when it's hot," said Orta. Kast, who won the raves of both Tanner and Texas Manager Billy Martin, gave up a run in the second inning on a double by Jim Fregosi, an infield out and a sacrifice fly by Lenny Randle. He then retired 14 in a row before running into trouble in the late innings.

He got out of a jam in the sixth when Leo Cardenas singled and Tom Grievs doubled after two were out. Then in the seventh he was nixed for a pair of singles by Fregosi and Mike Hargrove but a double play started by first baseman Carlos May got him out of trouble.

Kast gave up successive singles to Jim Sundberg and Cesar Tovar in the eighth and needed help from Cecil Upshaw and Dave Hamilton to gain the victory.

"My pitches flattened out and lost their zip," said the 35-year-old left-hander who now has a 36-15 record since joining the White Sox late in the 1973 season.

Orta also had two hits in Tuesday night's 7-5 victory over the Rangers, including a home run, and four runs batted in.

"It's the same pattern as last year," said Manager Chuck Tanner. "When the weather got hot, Orta got hot. I batted him a little early last year against certain pitchers but he's a star now and he's on his own. Now that he's got it going, he'll keep it going just like last year."

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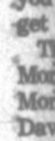
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## Cable TV Given Ban On Signals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable television operators would be banned from importing signals of sports events on the day a local team is playing at home under a new rule proposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC has directed its staff to prepare a final document which will impose restrictions on the sports events which are broadcast on distant television stations and carried by cable television systems.

For instance, if the Philadelphia 76ers were playing the New York Knicks in Madison Square Garden, a cable TV system could not pick up the signal from a Philadelphia station and televise the game in Manhattan unless the Knicks approve.

"The directions given to the staff call for a new rule requiring the deletion of sports programming carried on cable television systems in certain instances where local sports team is playing at home," says the FCC announcement. "The rule is intended to maintain the present level of sports telecasts by preserving the rights of sports clubs and their leagues to impose local television blackouts of their home games."

The announcement said the rule will provide a 35-mile zone of protection in which distant telecasts of the same game may not be imported by a cable system when the home team is playing locally and the game is not available on a local TV signal.

"The rule is directed primarily at professional and collegiate team sports, but will also apply to other sports events which are televised," the announcement said.

"The obligations imposed by the rule will be triggered upon notification to the cable system by the local sports club or its league as to when blacked out home games are to be televised by distant television stations carried by the cable system."



**RARE UPSET** — Yugoslavia's Luciano Susanj produced a rare upset over Rick Wohlhuber of the United States in an 800 meter race in an international track meet at Helsinki Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Tennessee State Wins Junior Title

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Tennessee State University won the National AAU Women's Junior Track and Field Championship Wednesday with 58 points, but don't get the idea that the Tiger Belles are ready to become a powerhouse as in the 1960s.

That was the warning sounded by Ed Temple, veteran coach of the Nashville squad who also handled the U.S. women in the 1960 and '64 Olympics. "We're not out for team titles or anything like that," said Temple, whose Tiger Belles beat out Sports International of Washington, D.C., by four points.

"All I have here is four young girls who like to run. And we'll only have four in the Senior championships."

The latter competition starts Friday and winds up on Saturday. And while Temple does not expect to take that title, he received a great deal of satisfaction from Wednesday's efforts by his four girls.

Temple had to be impressed, in particular, by 17-year-old Brenda Morehead, who won four gold medals. The Toledo, Ohio sprinter, who enters her freshman year in September, set an American record of 0:23.3 in the 220.

Earlier the 5-foot-3, 115-pounder matched the American mark of 0:11.4 in the 100. Then she followed with opening legs on the Belles winning 440 and 880-yard medley relays.

Morehead's teammate, Sandra Cheeseborough, was runner-up in the two sprint events and also ran on both relays. That gave her two gold and a similar number of silver medals.

Robin Moore of Sports International, a favorite on the AAU's recent tour of China, set a meet record of 0:33.6 in the 400-meter run.

Mary Decker of Lakewood (Calif.) International, still bothered by injuries that curtailed her last indoor campaign, was last in the field of six.

# Ali-Bugner Title Fight Won't Be Slowed By Rain

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — They are taking no chances about rain interfering with the Muhammad Ali-Joe Bugner heavyweight title fight here Tuesday.

A transparent plastic roof mounted on thick steel supports is being fabricated to cover the ring and several rows of seats in open air Merdeka soccer stadium.

In addition, officials confirmed Wednesday, a "Bomoh" has been assigned the task of keeping the skies clear for the mid-morning match. (Thanks to the international date line, the bout will be seen on Monday, June 23 on closed circuit TV in the United States.)

"The Bomoh is traditional in Malay society. One expert identified him as a 'specialist on folk medicine and spirit beliefs.'"

In other words he's Malaysia's version of the witch doctor.

Date Haji Harun Idris, 40, leader of the Umno Youth Group, which is sponsoring the contest, said he was confident that the Bomoh was useful.

Umno stands for the ruling United Malay National Organ-

ization. "We have been successful on previous occasions. It's traditional and it often works," said Harun. The identity of the Bomoh picked to protect the first heavyweight championship in this part of the world was under wraps today.

"We will give him in a scheduled spot in the stadium to use for three days leading up to

the fight. He won't be identified until the day of the fight, however," Harun added.

One official of Tunju Dunia (World Boxing), which is promoting the match, was displeased that news of the Bomoh leaked out.

"People in the U.S. and Europe might think we are superstitious. They'll say we are just like the Africans with their

witchdoctors. . . Maybe only the Irish would understand because they are superstitious too."

Although mid-May to mid-September is known as the southwest monsoon season in Malaysia, authorities say that rain is unlikely on the morning of the fight. One said showers are more likely at night and in the afternoon.

## West Texas Tour Golfers Set Fire To Hogan Park

Golfers on the West Texas Junior Golf Tour set fire to the Hogan Park golf course Wednesday.

Two of the three divisions were won on two-hole playoffs as sub-par rounds were the order of the day.

In the 14-15 division, Midland's Mike Mahan recorded a 68 to tie the Midland's Shane Bery for first, but won a two-hole sudden death playoff to capture the top prize.

The two 68s were surprising enough, but both scores were better than all of those recorded in the 15-17 division. Four players tied in regulation play at 68, but Odessa's Kris Howard won the playoff over Midland's Mottie Watson, Chris Brown-

and San Angelo's John Burriett. The one went two holes before it was decided and Watson finished second with Brown and Burriett tied for third.

Midland's Billy Sifton, Kirk Brunson, Odessa's Vince Vines and Rankin's Gary Varnadore all finished with 70 in the hot shooting match.

There was little suspense in the 13-15 as Abilene's John Slaughter swept the field with an amazing 74. Midland's Kelly Howard was second with a 76.

Memphis' Tina Foshell won the girl's division with a fire 89, and was the only fern in the one-day affair.

Wednesday's winners qualified for the Tournament of Champions to be held at the Odessa

Country Club later in the summer. The tour makes stops at over 20 West Texas cities.

14-15 Division: Mike Mahan, Midland, 68; Shane Bery, Midland, 68; Vince Vines, Odessa, 70; Kelly Howard, Midland, 70; Bruce Carroll, Big Spring, 71; Steve Foster, Odessa, 71; Jeff Anderson, 81; Steve Johnson, Abilene, 81; Gary Logan, Kermel, 81; Scott Henderson, McCaskey, 81; Mike Mottie, Abilene, 81 (only girl entered in course).

14-17 Division: John Slaughter, Abilene, 74; Kelly Howard, Midland, 76; Billy Sifton, Midland, 76; Kirk Brunson, Odessa, 76; Gary Varnadore, Rankin, 76; Denise O'Hanlon, Irwin, 76; Mottie Watson, Midland, 76; John Burriett, San Angelo, 80; Billy Sifton, Midland, 80; Steve Vines, Odessa, 80; Kirk Brunson, Midland, 80; Gary Varnadore, Rankin, 80; Denise O'Hanlon, Irwin, 80; Mottie Watson, Midland, 80 (two-hole playoff); Watson scored and Brown and Burriett tied for third.

13-15 Division: John Slaughter, Abilene, 74; Kelly Howard, Midland, 76; Billy Sifton, Midland, 76; Kirk Brunson, Odessa, 76; Gary Varnadore, Rankin, 76; Denise O'Hanlon, Irwin, 76; Mottie Watson, Midland, 76; John Burriett, San Angelo, 80; Billy Sifton, Midland, 80; Steve Vines, Odessa, 80; Kirk Brunson, Midland, 80; Gary Varnadore, Rankin, 80; Denise O'Hanlon, Irwin, 80; Mottie Watson, Midland, 80 (two-hole playoff); Watson scored and Brown and Burriett tied for third.



John Slaughter, Mike Mahan, Kris Howard

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# Western Open Golf Tourney Linksters Eye Ryder Cup

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — A pair of old pros, Billy Casper and Dave Hill, have their work cut out for them this week in the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament. Each is trying to secure a position, each needs a high finish in this 72-hole chase for a \$40,000 first prize that got underway today on the demanding, 7,000-yard, par-71 Butler National Golf Club course.

## Sports Scoreboard

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	42	20	.680
Chicago	38	24	.613
Cincinnati	37	25	.597
Los Angeles	36	26	.577
Montreal	35	27	.563
Philadelphia	34	28	.549
Pittsburgh	33	29	.533
San Diego	32	30	.518
St. Louis	31	31	.500
San Francisco	30	32	.483
Washington	29	33	.467

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	38	24	.613
California	37	25	.597
Chicago	36	26	.577
Cleveland	35	27	.563
Detroit	34	28	.549
Minnesota	33	29	.533
New York	32	30	.518
Seattle	31	31	.500
Texas	30	32	.483
Toronto	29	33	.467

**Leading Hitters**  
 National League  
 Based on 100 at Bat:  
 Player Club AB R H Tot.  
 Morgan, Cin 77 29 42 89 52  
 Watson, Pitt 71 28 42 81 52  
 Cash, Phi 71 28 42 81 52  
 Hamilton, Phi 71 28 42 81 52  
 Griffey, Cin 71 28 42 81 52  
 Smith, Pitt 71 28 42 81 52  
 Garvey, LA 71 28 42 81 52

**Minor Leagues**  
 Eastern League  
 Wednesday's Games  
 Quebec City 4, West Haven 3  
 Three Rivers 2, Bristol 1  
 Reading 4, Toledo 1

**Wednesday's Fights**  
 BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Oscar Brown, 23, defeated Bobbie White, 21, by a unanimous decision in a 10-round bout at the Municipal Auditorium.  
 PITTSBURGH — Top-ranked Jimenez defeated a local contender in a 10-round bout at the Municipal Auditorium.

**Hi-Junior**  
 The first 10 men on the list appear certain of making the team. They are Jack Nicklaus, Lou Trevino, Al Geiberger, Tom Weiskopf, Gene Littler, Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, J.C. Snodgrass, Bob Murphy and Johnny Miller. Dave Stockton, Miller Barber, Bobby Nichols, Larry Ziegler and Tom Watson, the defending Western Open champs, all have an outside chance of making it.

**Baseball Standings**  
 National League  
 Pittsburgh 34, Cincinnati 33, New York 32, San Francisco 30, Montreal 29, Philadelphia 28, St. Louis 27, Los Angeles 26, San Diego 25, Chicago 24, Washington 23, Atlanta 22, Houston 21, Milwaukee 20, Kansas City 19, Detroit 18, Cleveland 17, Baltimore 16, Oakland 15, Texas 14, Seattle 13, Tampa Bay 12, Boston 11, San Antonio 10, El Paso 9, Fort Worth 8, Denver 7, Albuquerque 6, Salt Lake 5, Sacramento 4, Oklahoma City 3, Portland 2, Reno 1, Las Vegas 0.

**Elcor Wins 5-4 Over Catholic**  
 Scott Dudenhofer tripled and Van Kimbrough followed with a double in the sixth inning to give Elcor Chemical a 5-4 win over Western Catholic in an American Legion baseball game at Simon Field Wednesday night.  
 Elcor scored three runs in the third with Rusty Laughlin, Bobby Stevens and Allen Neal supplying singles during the rally and added another in the fourth when Dudenhofer walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and was batted home.  
 Catholic struck for three in the fourth as Karl Brosig singled and then four walks and a couple of passed balls produced the run. Behind 5-3 going into the last of the seventh, Catholic rallied for one run on singles by Kevin Pearce, Brosig and Terry Copeland to make it close.

**Russell Advances**  
 PITTSBURGH (AP) — Top-seeded Jo Anne Russell has stayed alive for the third round of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament today in suburban Mt. Lebanon, but it was a struggle.  
 Miss Russell, a senior at Trinity, Tex., University, twice broke Jody Appellbaum with drop shots before pulling out a 5-4, 4-6, 7-5 victory Tuesday.  
 UCLA's Peter Fleming, first seed in the men's division, had an easier time in winning his second-round match against John Sauter of North Carolina 6-4, 6-3.

**Chicago Golfers Set Tournament**  
 The Chicago Golf Association has scheduled a two-man scramble tournament at Chandler's Great Ranch Sunday.  
 All entries are advised to be there between 10 and 11 a.m.

**Chicago Racers**  
 CHICAGO — The American Broadcasting Company and the State Commission for Television and Radio for Illinois today announced that they have agreed to a contract for the 1975-76 season. The contract is for a total of \$1.5 million for the production of 100 hours of programming.

**UCLA's Peter Fleming**  
 UCLA's Peter Fleming, first seed in the men's division, had an easier time in winning his second-round match against John Sauter of North Carolina 6-4, 6-3.

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### BASEBALL STANDINGS

**Texas League Standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Midland	28	12	.700
San Antonio	25	15	.625
Abilene	22	18	.550
Del Rio	19	21	.475
Weslaco	16	24	.400
San Angelo	13	27	.325
Comstock	10	30	.250
Big Spring	7	33	.175
Weslaco	4	36	.100

# U.S.-Russia Track Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — The signing with ABC. The AAU has an agreement with CBS-TV.

However, Rouse Arledge, president of ABC sports, said the Russians had approached the network after they were unable to get an answer on U.S. television rights from the AAU. ABC subsequently agreed to pay the Russians \$50,000 for the rights.  
 "The decision to void the contract was announced jointly by Arledge and Eugene Ostrovsich, deputy director for foreign relations of the State Committee.  
 "We have tried every possible method to insure that a meet would be held," Arledge said in a statement. He said ABC had offered to pay transportation to Kiev for 60 athletes and 20 AAU officials to help defray costs, "but we still have received neither acceptance nor rejection."  
 "John Martin of ABC has been advised that we wouldn't accept their offer," Cassell responded from his office in Indianapolis. "If we took it, it would violate our present contract, and he's only offering half enough to get our team there. He's only offering transportation from New York to Kiev. But we have to bring all our athletes to New York from all over the United States."  
 "I don't see how we could make arrangements this quickly and get this thing back on the track," Cassell said.

# Pocono Race More Than Drivers

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — At dusk, the hibachis glow, the hamburgers sizzle and a crowd of weary figures gets ready to bed down in the infield of the Pocono International Raceway.  
 Racing fans? Not hardly. These are the mechanics, officials and even some of the drivers who, along with their families, retire to what is home away from home after a long day at the track.  
 Life on the road in big-time auto racing is far from the glamour the drivers and their crews enjoy when on the race track, hovering around their gleaming racing machines, some of which cost up to \$100,000.  
 With a price tag like that just to compete, there is in most cases little left for the refinement of a hotel or motel, restaurant meals or evening entertainment.  
 As Sunday's 500-mile race for Indianapolis-type cars draws near, the motor homes and campers of the likes of Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Pancho Carter and others are parked in the sandy infield. Some head for motels at night, others stay at the track to avoid the mountain resort prices.  
 Even those who shell out for the "luxury" of a motel often sleep with a crew member or a relative or two in the motor home in the parking lot. During the day, the motel room, rented for one or two days, will be the headquarters for up to a dozen people, using the showers, the swimming pool, game room or tennis courts. But many racers, especially the steering operators, camp out the entire 10 days they are here before this race. They sleep in the backs of trucks in sleeping bags, eat out of an ice chest or the cafeteria and wash up in the restrooms.  
 At Milwaukee two weeks ago where the road show went for a 150-miler, one car owner and his wife slept across the seats of their two-seater pickup truck, parked in the parking lot of a motel near the track. When race morning came, they walked out, then asked to use the lodge's room to clean up.  
 "If the participants don't welcome paying the tab at a motel, the ones who do stay aren't always welcome either. A few fans near here where some racers stay charge a 15 per cent gratuity that is—while not uncommon—only charged by the establishments while racers are in town. Usually racers are "isolated" in one section or floor of a motel.  
 Asked about the gratuity, one motel employee said, "We increased last year that if we don't charge it, we'll never get it. Racers are the cheapest people we get here, they're so rowdy and they leave such a mess."  
 It should be emphasized that battle lines are not drawn between racers and all hotels or motels. In fact, many offer special rates.  
 But many racers are content to live the life of a nomad. As one driver put it, "At least this way, we beat the crowds to the track."

# Koreans Beat Japs

MONTREAL (AP) — South Korea defeated Canada 15-3, 15-6, 15-8, while Bulgaria topped Japan 15-4, 15-8, 15-4 in the opening round of a women's volleyball tournament which is part of International Competitions 1975 in a series of various Olympic events which will be held here during the summer.

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## Revolutionaries Fought On Hill With Wrong Name

EDITOR'S NOTE: "A dear-bought victory," wrote one of the generals commanding British troops at Bunker Hill. "Another such would have ruined us."

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
BOSTON (AP) — On the wrong day, make-believe revolutionaries fired at advancing Redcoats from the crest of the wrong hill with the wrong name.

It was the wrong day, because the Battle of Bunker Hill, the first major battle of the Revolution, was waged on June 17, not June 14, its re-enactment date this year.

It was the wrong hill because on the night of June 16, 1775, confused colonial soldiers fortified Breeds Hill, not Bunker, the higher, more defensible slope.

**Embarrassed Fighters**  
And so 200 years ago the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Breeds Hill, decorated now with a 230-foot-high obelisk. The men who survived that bloody fight, embarrassed that they had been on the wrong hill, decided to call the battle Bunker Hill, anyway.

Besides the confusion about where the battle was fought, it's debatable who won. Without question, the British drove away the Americans and captured the hill.

But for farmers turned fighters, there was a stunning accomplishment. They had stood up to the British regulars, repulsed two waves of attack, and then had made an orderly retreat, leaving almost half of the British force dead or wounded.

The geography of Boston, now obliterated by the 19th century expansion, was at the heart of the military strategy that day.

**Oblong Balloon**  
In 1775, the city was almost an island, an oblong balloon of land connected to the other coastal communities by a narrow neck. Within a cannon shot to the north and south was another peninsula — Charlestown, where Bunker Hill and Breeds Hill are located.

Ever since the colonials had forced the British to retreat from Concord and Lexington on April 19, companies of musket-bearing farmers had been marching to the aid of their fellow patriots from Connecticut, New Hampshire and other colonies.

They camped out in Roxbury, Cambridge and nearby settlements and kept the British virtual prisoners in Boston, cut off on all sides except the sea.

In that tension-filled spring, word leaked out of Boston that the British generals had finally decided to make their move. They would capture the undefended hills on the two neighboring peninsulas.

So while the Second Continental Congress was deliberating in Philadelphia about putting George Washington in charge of the armed rebels, the colonials headquartered in Cambridge were already plotting to

take the offensive. They gravely decided to make a stand on Bunker Hill.

On the evening of June 16, the soldiers assembled on Cambridge Common and then began marching for Charlestown. But once they arrived, the decision was made — no one knows for certain why — to dig in on Breeds Hill instead of Bunker.

The impudence of the action was an insult to the British, and there was nothing to do but attack.

A battery in Boston bombarded the hillside, while barges after barges crossed the Charles River and dropped Redcoats on the Charlestown side.

Behind their redoubts, the Americans huddled with their muskets while a solid line of British soldiers marched slowly up the hill toward them.

According to tradition, the patriot's commander, William Prescott, barked the order: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." And amazingly, the Americans held their fire until the British were about 15 paces away.

Then they blazed away with muskets, and when the smoke cleared, the British soldiers who had not been killed were racing down the hill to the beach.

**Redcoats Take Hill**  
The British charged again, and again they retreated. On the third charge, the Americans, out of ammunition, pulled back, and the Redcoats took the hill.

But it had been a disaster for the English. Of 2,300 who fought, 1,064 were killed. The Americans lost 441 out of an estimated 3,200.

"A dear-bought victory," wrote Sir Henry Clinton, one of the British generals. "Another such would have ruined us."

### U.S. Popular Retirement Spot For U.N. Staffers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Though only one in five present U.N. civil servants is a United States citizen, seven out of 10 retired international civil servants live in the United States.

A tally published here shows that of 846 such retirees, 604 are settled down in the host country, and 345 of these live within 50 miles of U.N. headquarters.

New York State has 349, including 146 on Manhattan Island, New York City, Florida has 54, California 38, Connecticut 23, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia each 14. Twenty-eight other states have from one to 11 apiece.

There are 70 in Canada, 23 in France, 18 in Britain, 13 in Argentina, 11 in Chile, 9 in Spain and others in 41 other countries.

The figures were compiled by the Association of Former International Civil Servants.

### Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

#### Guard Against Real Danger

Nobody can blame you for playing a grand slam cautiously. The important thing is to be alert to the real danger instead of looking under the bed for the bogeyman.

North dealer

North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ K52  
♥ 943  
♦ A83  
♣ AK37

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♠ 7            ♠ Q983  
♥ 1082        ♥ 65  
♦ 31052      ♦ K754  
♣ 98532      ♣ 1064

**SOUTH**  
♠ AJ1064  
♥ AKQJ7  
♦ Q6  
♣ Q

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass

6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ J

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds. After some thought, South cashed the ace and king of clubs to discard the queen of diamonds. Then he turned his attention to the trumps.

To guard against a singleton queen, as he later explained, declarer began the trumps by

leading dummy's king. Then he led a small trump from dummy to finesse with the ten.

West discarded a club, and South's face fell. There was no way to get back to dummy for another trump finesse through East.

**POSTPONE DISCARD**

Declarer should take the king of spades at the second trick and then finesse with the ten of spades. He should not be in a hurry to discard the queen of diamonds. If all goes well, he can get back to dummy with a club to discard on a second club and then repeat the trump finesse.

If the first trump finesse loses, South will go down two instead of only one since the opponents will take a diamond trick as well. This is a small price to pay for increased safety at the grand slam.

**DAILY QUESTION**

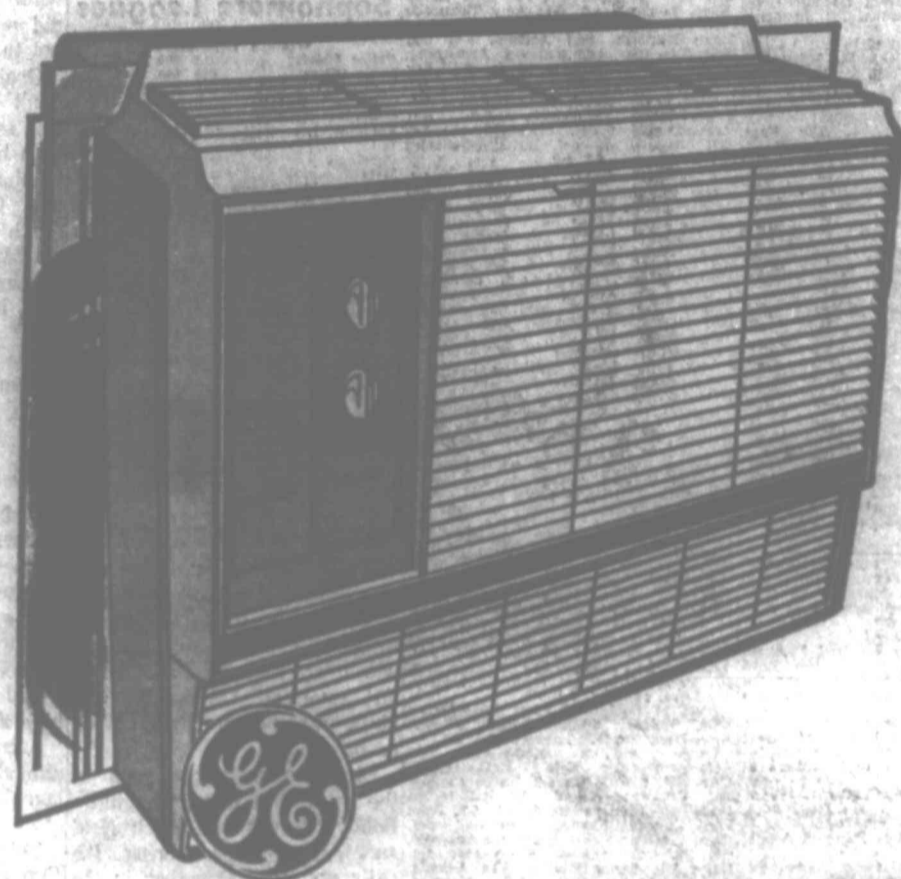
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K 5 2 H-9 4 3 D-A 3 C-A-K J 7. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid two clubs. You don't have enough spades for a jump to three spades. Bid your suit first, such as it is, and make sure of reaching game at your next turn.

# SAR

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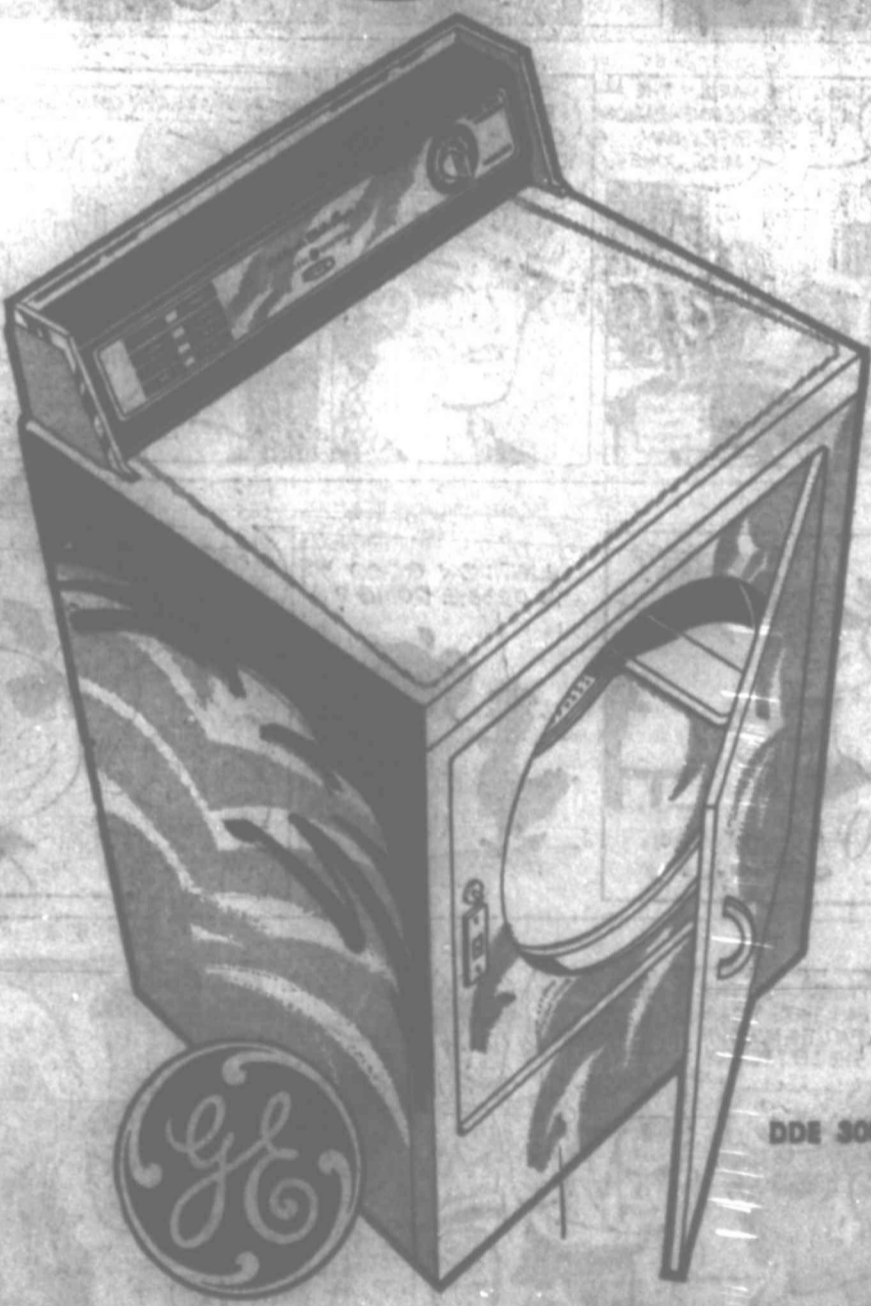
GOOD YEAR

# VE

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# YEAR SERVICE STORES

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## Some Israelis Say West Bank Handled Wrong

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Some senior Israeli officials believe a mistake was made in the administration of the West Bank after its occupation by Israel in 1967. And now they see no way to stem the popularity of the Palestine Liberation Organisation among West Bankers.

By **HOLGER JENSEN**  
**RAMALLAH, Occupied Jordan (AP)** — West Bank Arabs say they are ready to recognize the state of Israel in return for an independent homeland set up by guerrilla leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

This is more moderate than the line from the PLO office in Beirut, which regards the creation of a West Bank state as only the first step toward liberating all of what is now Israel. But it is still unacceptable to Tel Aviv.

**Dramatic Uprising**  
 Eight years of Israeli occupation in this former Jordanian territory have achieved exactly what Israel does not want — a dramatic uprising in support for the PLO and a decline of King Hussein's influence among 700,000 Palestinian Arabs.

While the Israelis now admit there can be no lasting peace unless the Palestinians are satisfied, they are not ready to accept a guerrilla-governed Palestinian state on their eastern border. They say they will give the West Bank back to the Hashemite King, who lost it in the 1967 war, but they won't give it to the PLO.

**'I Want The PLO'**  
 "I am not a Jordanian, I am a Palestinian and I want the PLO," says Mrs. Raymunda Tawil, a banker's wife who has lectured in the United States to plead the Palestinian cause.

"The PLO has given us national identity and it is the only one that can get us statehood. I know some factions in Beirut want to continue fighting, but we in the West Bank can only ask them how long must the war go on? We have to accept any kind of a state and reach an understanding with Israel."

Some 700,000 Arabs — and fewer than 4,000 Israelis — now live in the West Bank territory occupied by Israel in 1967. It is a 2,650-square-mile area in the heart of the Holy Land, rich in ancient ruins and major religious shrines, among them Christ's birthplace in Bethlehem, the Al Aqsa Mosque in East Jerusalem (from which Mohammed is said to have ascended to paradise) and the Walling Wall.

The West Bank, bordered by Israel on three sides and by the Jordan River on the east, figures prominently in the various

proposals for a Palestinian state, a state that would give national identity to the three million Palestinians in the Middle East. Not all of them would be able to live in a state composed principally of the West Bank. Its maximum population is one million.

The new West Bank popularity of the PLO is due largely to the Arab summit conference in Rabat last year, which forced King Hussein to recognize the guerrilla group as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Yasser Arafat's subsequent appearance before the United Nations in New York also added to PLO prestige in this occupied territory.

**Israelis Blame Themselves**  
 Some very senior Israeli officials blame themselves for what has happened. They concede that systematic arrests and deportations of prominent West Bankers left a leadership vacuum that allowed the PLO to move in despite the \$62 million annually that Israel has spent on education, health, roads, agriculture and communications.

"We made a big mistake in not allowing a leadership to emerge on the West Bank," said one Israeli close to the prime minister. "West Bankers are more moderate than Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon and Syria. They could have been a moderating influence in the PLO."

"Now it is too late, even if a moderate Palestinian leadership could be organized in the West Bank, in a couple of weeks it would be terrorized and assassinated by the PLO."

It is as much of a stigma to be considered pro-Jordanian as pro-Israeli. There have been at least three assassination attempts in recent weeks against Palestinians known to have close ties with the Hashemite kingdom.

**Officials Undecided**  
 Israeli officials say they have not yet decided what to do with the West Bank. The government is under pressure from the Likud bloc to keep it, from the leftists to give it up and from religious zealots who claim a biblical right to Judea and Samaria.

"Personally, I can see a withdrawal if Hussein gets a mandate from the Arabs to negotiate with us," said one high-level government source. "He can have Palestinians on his negotiating team, even Arafat, but he has to be in charge."

"When he gets the West Bank back, he can give it to the Palestinians. But we will have to insist on secure borders, and all negotiations must be subject to the approval of the Israeli public."

## Motorists Urged To Take Extra Care

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With the Fourth of July falling on a Friday this year, motorists are being urged to take extra precautions in driving during the three-day weekend.

Last year during the long Independence Day weekend there were 548 deaths and 24,000 injuries, according to a reminder from Gerard R. TeBockhorst, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents. These figures, he notes, were reached despite the fact that fewer motorists took long trips because of the energy crisis.

For a safer holiday, the independent insurance agents group has these suggestions:

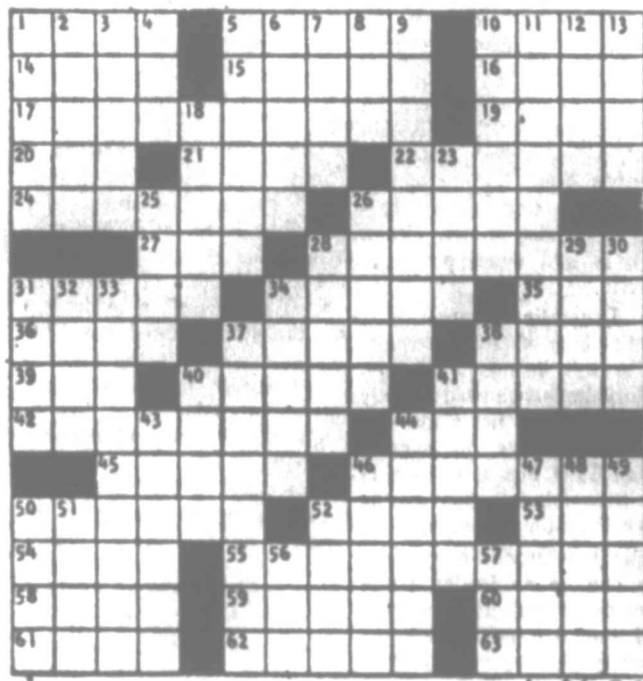
- Don't start your trip straight from the office at the end of a working day, when you will be tired and traffic will be at its heaviest. Instead, plan on getting an early start the next morning when you will be fresh and the first rush of traffic is over.
- Most motorists who are still driving three hours past their normal bedtime eventually develop an almost irresistible urge to sleep. One study alone shows that the largest single cause of accidents on the roads included in the study was "driver went to sleep," accounting for 21 per cent of the accidents.
- Break up the trip with frequent stops for food, coffee or sightseeing. These should be spaced every hour and a half to two hours and more frequently at night.
- Have light snacks rather than heavy meals which can make you drowsy. Studies show that there is a clear drop in accidents for some 35 miles after a roadside food stop.
- Don't Travel Alone
- Don't take long trips alone, and don't let all passengers go to sleep while you drive. Keep alert and keep breaking the monotony. Talking is helpful, as are word games that exercise the mind, singing, humming, whistling. Vary your speed every 15 or 25 minutes. Change radio stations frequently, but be sure to avoid sweet music or driving talk.
- Change temperature in the car by opening and closing windows and adjusting air conditioning occasionally, being careful to avoid the warm, comforting temperature that can put you to sleep.
- Make sure the car is in top operating condition by having it checked by a qualified mechanic before your trip.
- Wear your seat belt and shoulder strap not only for safety but because they keep you from slouching, which affects your breathing and induces drowsiness.

**Oldest European State**  
 Portugal is the oldest intact state in Europe. Its borders were established in 1289 and have remained unchanged since that time. It is also the westernmost nation of Europe.

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

- |                    |                              |                               |
|--------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Polish           | 45 Equatorial constellation  | 13 Cry to win attention       |
| 2 Very pale        | 46 Grinding of grain         | 14 Certain potatoes           |
| 3 Always           | 47 Hereditary character      | 15 Famous name in tennis      |
| 4 Mother-of-pearl  | 48 Runyon character          | 16 Western Indians            |
| 5 Sons of Greece   | 49 ——— Conals                | 17 Andean land                |
| 6 Chaplin film     | 50 ——— Adams                 | 18 Akinates                   |
| 7 Gules            | 51 Rural crowd               | 19 "Glorious" solo            |
| 8 Some thing       | 52 Dueling weapon            | 20 Back talk                  |
| 9 Always           | 53 Destroy by disintegration | 21 Tiller                     |
| 10 Mother-of-pearl | 54 Demolish                  | 22 Pacific Island group: Var. |
| 11 Sons of Greece  | 55 Flannel                   | 23 News reporter of yore      |
| 12 Chaplin film    | 56 Gave trade to             | 24 Quarters                   |
| 13 Gules           | 57 Crackedle                 | 25 Throb                      |
| 14 Some thing      | 58 Shot at long              | 26 Small monkey               |
| 15 Always          | 59 Coal mine employees       | 27 Dawdle                     |
| 16 Mother-of-pearl | 60 Furthest newspaper man    | 28 Backcomb                   |
| 17 Sons of Greece  | 61 Table strap               | 29 Drooped                    |
| 18 Chaplin film    | 62 Small falcons             | 30 High society: Fr.          |
| 19 Gules           | 63 Rise                      | 31 Father of Robeco           |
| 20 Some thing      | 64 Living quarters of a sort | 32 Clarior                    |
| 21 Always          |                              | 33 Author Vidal and namesake  |
| 22 Mother-of-pearl |                              | 34 Peduncle                   |
| 23 Sons of Greece  |                              | 35 Bark cloth                 |
| 24 Chaplin film    |                              | 36 Relatives of soles         |
| 25 Gules           |                              | 37 Mold, in Burgos            |
| 26 Some thing      |                              | 38 Monk                       |



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

### SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLLAK

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

PIRMS

BURCH

NUGOY

NAGDIE

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

PIRMS - MIPRS

BURCH - BURCH

NUGOY - YOGU

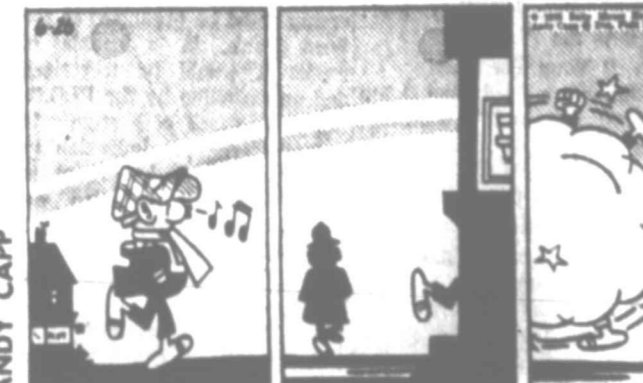
NAGDIE - DINE

2 "I don't have any money left for your tip. Can you use a large, flowered sport shirt?"

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

© 1975 The Register and Tribune Syndicate 6-26 Barnes



ANDY CAPP



STEVE ROPER



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUDGE PARKER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE



DENNIS THE MENACE



BLONDIE



POGO



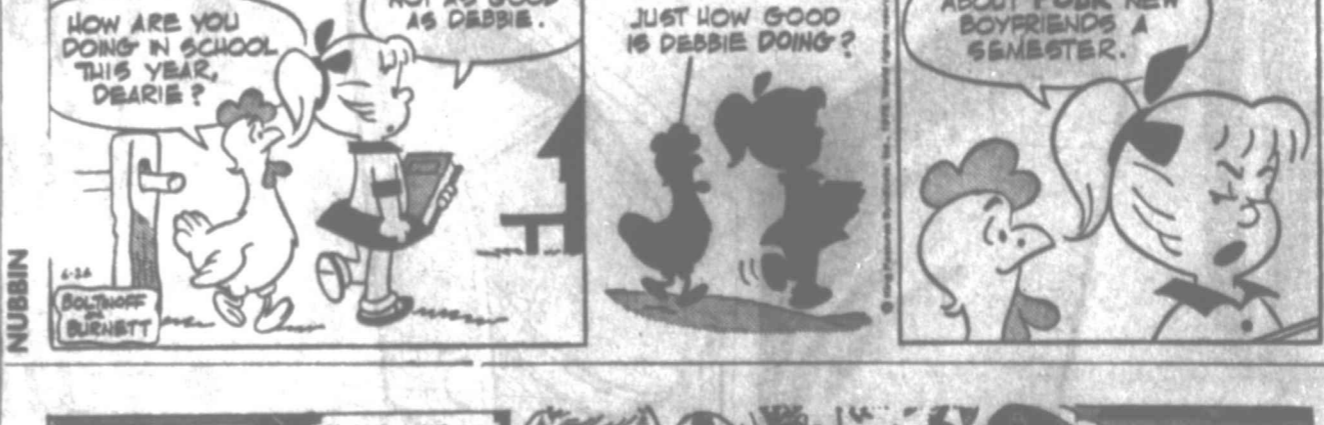
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



DENNIS THE MENACE

### Per

Seventy-six gas projects the Permian week. Operate so employees merit wells in Texas. The county District 6-L Lubbock, Mando stated wells in each of Lubbock RR list in pool of applications r. The Midland tallied 16 the Oil Co. Commission of N. Southeast area. Two weeks since were pl wildcats and 7. The county tion: County Crane Glasscock Howard Loving Martin Midland Mitchell Pecos Winkler

Total District 8-A Borden Cochran Gaines Gera Hockley Kent King Lamb Scurry

Total District 7-C Concho Crockett Irion Kimble Menard Runtless Schlicher Sutton Tom Green

Total Southeast New Chavez Eddy Lea

Total All Dist GRAND TOY District 1 Crane County Block 31 (D the Richfield 21 University north and 22, block 31 northwest of Glasscock Co

Spraberry L. Cox No. 2 feet from 2 of section 4 T&P survey, of Midland, Howard Co

Howard-Gl — James R. Roberts, 339 and east line block 20, W8 east of Fors Wildcat — Fowler No. 660 feet from 22, block 32, four miles Spring, 4.75 Howard-Gl Co. No. 6 B.D.&E., 3 and west 1/2 block 28, 7 miles south Leving Co

Moore-Ho Rule 37 — 1 James J. from south 89, block 1, miles north 19,300.

Martin Co Lacon ( No. 6-B 30 from north section 4 GEMMBA north of M. Probsts Petroleum Nicholas north and lines of section N, T&P northwest Midland Co

Spraberry L. Cox No feet from from east block 36, survey, at southeast.

Spraberry amended Cress, 1 and 3,320 of section Horton, at east of M. Jones name Mitchell Co Wildcat

# Permian Basin Sectors Draw 14 Wildcat Sites, 62 Pool Projects

Seventy-six sites for oil or gas projects were planned in the Permian Basin Empire last week. Operators planned 14 tests as explorers, and 62 development wells in the two-state area.

Texas Railroad Commission District 8-A, headquartered in Lubbock, and Southeast New Mexico filed in the number of slated wildcats, with five slated in each of those areas. The Lubbock RRC office topped the list in pool expansion, with 19 applications recorded in that office.

The Midland RRC office tallied 16 field projects, as did the Oil Conservation Commission of New Mexico, in its Southeast area of the state.

Two weeks ago, 85 petroleum sites were planned, including 12 wildcats and 73 field projects.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
Crane	0	1
Glasscock	1	2
Howard	0	1
Loving	0	1
Martin	0	1
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	1	6
Pecos	0	1
Winkler	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>16</b>

District 5-A	0	1
Borden	0	1
Cochran	0	2
Gaines	0	2
Garsa	0	1
Hockley	1	0
Keok	0	2
King	0	0
Lamb	1	0
Seelye	1	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>19</b>

District 7-C	1	0
Concho	1	0
Crockett	1	0
Irion	0	4
Kimble	0	1
Menard	0	1
Runtels	0	1
Schleicher	0	1
Sutton	0	2
Tom Green	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>

Southeast New Mexico	1	3
Chaves	2	6
Eddy	2	7
Lea	3	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>18</b>

District	Wildcat	Field
District 8	1	19
District 9	1	19
District 10	1	19
District 11	1	19
District 12	1	19
District 13	1	19
District 14	1	19
District 15	1	19
District 16	1	19
District 17	1	19
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**King County**  
Abel (McKee, Northwest) - Dan R. Ormand No. 1 Ivey State, 497 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 9, H&G survey, four miles north of Imperial, 5,070.  
Toborg - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 454 I. G. Yates, 3,185 feet from south and 8,418 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Toborg - Gulf No. 466 I. G. Yates, 4,176 feet from south and 5,775 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Toborg - Gulf No. 468 I. G. Yates, 3,948 feet from south and 5,418 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Toborg - Gulf No. 469 I. G. Yates, 3,948 feet from south and 5,775 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Toborg - Gulf No. 470 I. G. Yates, 3,185 feet from south and 5,775 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Owego (Tanall) - OWDD - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 3-F ARCO, 2,181 feet from south and 582 feet from west lines of section 115, block 11, H&G survey, 12 miles west of Garvin, 800.  
Keystones (San Andres) - Saxon Operating Co. No. 3 M. B. Ward, 2,331 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block B-3, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900.  
**Jersey County**  
Hood (Pennsylvania) - James P. Duisigen, Inc. No. 3-328 Miller, 600 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 336, block 97, H&G survey, seven miles west of Fluvanna, 5,300.  
Cochran County  
Levelland - OWDD - Monsanto Co. No. 28 F. O. Maston, 2,000 feet from south and 6,300 feet from east lines of league 12, Carson CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,000.  
Gaines County  
Seminole (San Andres) - Amerasia Hess Corp. No. 554-X, Seminole Sea Andrus Unit, 1,896 feet from south and 960 feet from east lines of section 195, block G, WTRR survey, one mile northwest of Seminole, 5,300.  
Wildcat - Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Schumacher, 690 feet from north and east lines of labor 7, league 298, Reagan CSL survey, 21 miles southeast of Seminole, 12,600.  
Robertson - OWFO - D. W. St. Clair No. 3 Branch, 1,900 feet from south and 1,904 feet from west lines of section 256, block G, CCS&RGNG survey, 16 miles southwest of Seminole, 6,917.  
Wildcat - Oquinta Oil Corp. No. 1 Collins, 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 5, block C-33, PSL survey, 3 1/2 miles east of Seagraves, 13,300.  
**Garsa County**  
Post (Glorieta) - T. F. Hodges No. 3-A W. V. Roy, 2,840 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 153, block 5, H&G survey, four miles northwest of Justinburg, 2,850.  
Post (Glorieta) - Sunland Resources, Inc. No. 3-A I. N. McCarty, 2,310 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 124, block 5, H&G survey, nine miles northeast of Justinburg, 2,800.  
**Rocker "A", Northwest**  
John Burkholder No. 1-B Connell, 3,027 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 12, block 5, GH&H survey, six miles southeast of Post, 2,900.  
**Rocker "A", Northwest**  
John Burkholder No. 2-B Connell, 600 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 5, GH&H survey, six miles southeast of Post, 2,900.  
**Rocker "A", Northwest**  
John Burkholder No. 3-B Connell, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 12, block 5, GH&H survey, six miles southeast of Post, 2,900.  
**Rockwell County**  
Levelland - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-7 Silas Hamill, 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 7, league 728, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles northwest of Levelland, 5,800.  
**Keok County**  
Wildcat - OWDD - Lobo Oil Corp. No. 1-A L. R. Starn, 1,160 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 27, block 4, H&G survey, 10 miles southwest of Clairmont, 4,900.  
**Tri-State Oil & Gas**

Inc. No. 1-R E. McMillan, 513 feet from south and 3,163 feet from west lines of section 82, block 97, H&G survey, seven miles northwest of Westbrook, 3,300.  
**Pecos County**  
Abel (McKee, Northwest) - Dan R. Ormand No. 1 Ivey State, 497 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 9, H&G survey, four miles north of Imperial, 5,070.  
Toborg - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 454 I. G. Yates, 3,185 feet from south and 8,418 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Toborg - Gulf No. 466 I. G. Yates, 4,176 feet from south and 5,775 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Toborg - Gulf No. 468 I. G. Yates, 3,948 feet from south and 5,418 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Toborg - Gulf No. 469 I. G. Yates, 3,948 feet from south and 5,775 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Toborg - Gulf No. 470 I. G. Yates, 3,185 feet from south and 5,775 feet from west lines of Runtels CSL survey 3, six miles northwest of Iran, 600.  
Owego (Tanall) - OWDD - C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 3-F ARCO, 2,181 feet from south and 582 feet from west lines of section 115, block 11, H&G survey, 12 miles west of Garvin, 800.  
Keystones (San Andres) - Saxon Operating Co. No. 3 M. B. Ward, 2,331 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block B-3, PSL survey, 10 miles northeast of Kermit, 4,900.  
**Jersey County**  
Hood (Pennsylvania) - James P. Duisigen, Inc. No. 3-328 Miller, 600 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 336, block 97, H&G survey, seven miles west of Fluvanna, 5,300.  
Cochran County  
Levelland - OWDD - Monsanto Co. No. 28 F. O. Maston, 2,000 feet from south and 6,300 feet from east lines of league 12, Carson CSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Whiteface, 5,000.  
Gaines County  
Seminole (San Andres) - Amerasia Hess Corp. No. 554-X, Seminole Sea Andrus Unit, 1,896 feet from south and 960 feet from east lines of section 195, block G, WTRR survey, one mile northwest of Seminole, 5,300.  
Wildcat - Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Schumacher, 690 feet from north and east lines of labor 7, league 298, Reagan CSL survey, 21 miles southeast of Seminole, 12,600.  
Robertson - OWFO - D. W. St. Clair No. 3 Branch, 1,900 feet from south and 1,904 feet from west lines of section 256, block G, CCS&RGNG survey, 16 miles southwest of Seminole, 6,917.  
Wildcat - Oquinta Oil Corp. No. 1 Collins, 1,900 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 5, block C-33, PSL survey, 3 1/2 miles east of Seagraves, 13,300.  
**Garsa County**  
Post (Glorieta) - T. F. Hodges No. 3-A W. V. Roy, 2,840 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 153, block 5, H&G survey, four miles northwest of Justinburg, 2,850.  
Post (Glorieta) - Sunland Resources, Inc. No. 3-A I. N. McCarty, 2,310 feet from north and 900 feet from west lines of section 124, block 5, H&G survey, nine miles northeast of Justinburg, 2,800.  
**Rocker "A", Northwest**  
John Burkholder No. 1-B Connell, 3,027 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 12, block 5, GH&H survey, six miles southeast of Post, 2,900.  
**Rocker "A", Northwest**  
John Burkholder No. 2-B Connell, 600 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 5, GH&H survey, six miles southeast of Post, 2,900.  
**Rocker "A", Northwest**  
John Burkholder No. 3-B Connell, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 12, block 5, GH&H survey, six miles southeast of Post, 2,900.  
**Rockwell County**  
Levelland - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-7 Silas Hamill, 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 7, league 728, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles northwest of Levelland, 5,800.  
**Keok County**  
Wildcat - OWDD - Lobo Oil Corp. No. 1-A L. R. Starn, 1,160 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 27, block 4, H&G survey, 10 miles southwest of Clairmont, 4,900.  
**Tri-State Oil & Gas**

Inc. No. 1-28 Federal, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 22-24-26, two miles west of Black River, 13,600.  
Wildcat - Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Ives Communized, 1,900 feet from south and east lines of section 24-26-28, one mile north of Carlsbad, 11,600.  
Avalon - Hargess Petroleum Corp. No. 3 North Carlsbad, 2,310 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 21-23-25, three miles northwest of Carlsbad, 11,200.  
Red Lake - Leonard Latch No. 31 Berry, 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 23-25-27, 16 miles west of Loco Hills, 2,300.  
Artesia - OWFO - Marbob Energy Corp. No. 2 Walton, 250 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 27-29-31, 10 miles west of Loco Hills, 2,070.  
Kennedy Farms - amended - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-EJ Hankil Communized, 1,315 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 23-25-27, 27 miles south of Casper, 18,250.  
Wildcat - Dalco Oil Co. No. 1-Bell-State, 660 feet from north and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 1-19-34, 17 miles northeast of Casper, 16,500.  
Kennett - OWFO - Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1-13 State, 510 feet from south and 800 feet from east line of section 12-16-32, eight miles east of Mallam, 12,000.  
Drinkard - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 12-D H. T. Matern, 2,310 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 6-22-37, three miles southwest of Eunice, 6,800.  
Drinkard - Gulf Oil No. 13-D H. T. Matern, 510 feet from south and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 6-22-37, three miles southwest of Eunice.  
Langlie Mattox - OWFO - Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 361 Langlie Jal Unit, 600 feet from south and west lines of section 21-24-27, two miles northwest of Jal, 5,875 lb.  
Vada (Pennsylvania) - OWFO - Wood Oil Distributing Co. No. 1 Coll-Federal, 1,900 feet from north and west lines of section 2-8-35, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Crossroads, 9,219.

# U.S. Gold Auction Slated Monday

By JAMES CARY  
Copley News Service  
WASHINGTON—On Monday, at least part of what glitters in the United States will be gold.

That is the day the Department of the Treasury holds its second public auction of the rare metal since it once again became legal for Americans to buy, sell and hold gold as of Dec. 31 last year.

Approximately 300,000 ounces will be offered for sale by the General Services Administration on the so-called "Dutch auction" basis.

This means that GSA and Treasury will establish what they consider a fair market price for that day, then will accept all bids that meet or exceed that price. All successful bidders will pay only the established price—no matter how high the bid.

All this is still somewhat of a new experience for Americans.

They purchased 780,000 ounces in the first Treasury auction of Jan. 8 when the accepted price was \$183 per ounce, compared to an open market price today hovering close to \$185 per ounce.

They have been active in buying gold abroad too. The Treasury estimates that in the last six months the U

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EDITORIALS

International Honor

Art Cole, Midland Community Theatre's able director since its organization more than a quarter-of-a-century ago, has scored again... this time on the international level.

Most persons familiar with the far-famed Midland Community Theatre perhaps thought that Art Cole had held all the offices and won all the honors in his chosen field, but they had overlooked the really big one.

The popular MCT director last week was elected president of the International Amateur Theatre Association at its annual world congress held at Oklahoma City.

This well may be considered the pinnacle of success insofar as amateur theatre association offices are concerned... and the honor couldn't happen to a nicer and more deserving person.

He previously had served as president of the American Community Theatre Association and the Southwest Theatre Conference... but now he heads the worldwide organization, recognized and so honored because of his interest in and devotion to amateur theater over a long period of time and because of his tremendously successful administrations as head of the national and regional associations.

council. His accomplishments as president of the international group will be equally as great as in his prior assignments.

The Oklahoma City session, incidentally, was attended by delegates from more than 30 countries around the world. The meeting marked the first time in 23 years that the world congress had convened in the United States.

Cole had arranged the meeting as a member of the IATA governing board. It was sponsored by the Oklahoma Community Theatre Association and the national association.

The Midlander, incidentally, succeeds Henri LeLague of France in the presidency.

It also is noteworthy that Midland Community Theatre, Inc., was voted an associate membership in IATA, along with the Oklahoma Community Theatre Association, the Detroit, Mich., Theatre Council, and the Western Springs, Ill., Community Theatre.

But the star of the international "performance" is the one and only Art Cole, of whom his fellow Midlanders and his fellow theatre associates nationwide are most proud. Congratulations and all best wishes are beamed in Art Cole's direction.

Big Spring Coliseum

Howard County voters have taken a big step forward, putting Big Spring out in front of Midland — coliseum-wise.

The voters of neighboring Howard County last Thursday approved a \$1.5 million bond issue for building and maintaining a coliseum for Howard College. It was a progressive move, and congratulations are in order.

The building is expected to cost \$1.75 million, but the \$250,000 gap will be closed by private donations.

The coliseum will have a maximum seating capacity of 4,500, with 3,300 permanent seats. Special features planned for the facility include courts for athletic contests, physical education area, varsity coaching offices, health club and a meeting area with a seating capacity of 600. Community uses perhaps will be many and varied.

An all-purpose coliseum re-

mains one of the Tall City's major needs. The time may be near at hand for once more submitting a coliseum proposal to the voters of the community.

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



I appreciate money-saving bargain sales — but I always seem to have less after they're over.

NICK THIMMESCH-

Present Trend: 'Back To Rural Areas'

WASHINGTON — For the first time in this century, and possibly in the nation's history, more Americans are moving away from urban areas than are moving toward them. Even during the 'Thirties' depression, when a meal was appreciated, there was slightly more movement toward the cities than to the "country."

The current trend began in the 1970-73 period when population growth in metropolitan areas was 2.9 per cent, while growth in nonmetropolitan areas was 4.3 per cent.

Moreover, Census Bureau figures show that only three of the eight major metropolitan areas — San Francisco, Boston and Washington, D.C. — had any population growth at all. The metropolitan areas around New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Detroit all lost population since 1970.

"This is the bumpkin's vindication," says William Erwin, assistant secretary of Agriculture for Rural Development. "People are moving to the rural areas because it's just all-around better. The flag goes up on the Fourth of July. People work harder, are thrifter and waste less. There's not as much crime and vandalism. Country areas are steeped in the historical spirit of Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton."

Erwin is an unabashed booster, and his vision of the good country life focuses on farm or small-town life. Actually, the census figures for the trend-setting non-metro areas include counties adjacent to urban areas. Thus, city-minded folk can claim the movement toward such adjacent counties is only an enlarge-

ment of the urban area.

Maybe so, but the statistics show that the counties far away from big cities also are growing faster than the urban areas. The movement is to beyond suburbia.

It's not to dirt farming, as some romanticists believe, because the farm population continues to decline. No, the movement is toward smaller cities and towns, even villages, away from metropolitan areas. These are the locales once depicted in those Saturday Evening Post covers, hometown U.S.A.

In the Sixties, we became aware of the strong movement of people from rural and small-town areas to urban centers. The exodus was from the Great Plains, the western Corn Belt, the coal fields and Southern farm areas producing cotton, tobacco and peanuts. Counties in "country" areas lost 300,000 people a year from out migration in that decade.

Now, in the Seventies, these "country" counties are gaining 353,000 people a year. The Census Bureau projects the trend will continue for 15 years, particularly in the South and West.

The major centers of this non-metro

growth are those counties where there might be a city or two, with populations ranging from 25,000 to 50,000. They are growing at an annual rate of 4.3 per cent. The totally rural counties, without towns of even 2,500 people, with 3 per cent increase, are growing slightly faster than the urban areas.

There are several factors in this remarkable shift in population. One is the decentralization trend in U.S. manufacturing. Between 1970 and 1973, employment increased 2.6 per cent in non-metro and 1.3 per cent in metropolitan areas. Another is that a greater part of our population is composed of retired people who prefer smaller cities and towns. Traditionally, retirees gravitated toward Florida and the Southwest, but now they are also clustering in non-metro sections of the Upper Great Lakes, the Ozarks, central Texas hill country (L.B.J.'s area), California's Sierra Nevada foothills and East Texas.

It's interesting, too, that many non-metro counties experiencing growth are those where state colleges and universities either built or expanded in the late Sixties. This campus growth brought additional staff and faculty and increased merchandising and service trade. Result: more population.

Finally, the polls all show that a majority of Americans at least claim they would rather live in small town and rural America than in metropolitan areas.

So, many a young couple, given the choice of starting life in the city or in a small town, now chooses the latter.

'Now - A Little Higher'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — It's defense authorization time on Capitol Hill, the season for cultivating the taxpayers' green. Lobbyists now are doing the spadework for a harvest of greenbacks in the future.

The great corporate scramble for defense dollars has produced Washington's most formidable lobby. Each new weapon system is supported by the military brass who believe in it, the contractors who manufacture the component parts, the workers who put the parts together and the congressmen whose districts enjoy the economic benefits.

In the backstage wirepulling, the wires often crisscross. The generals and admirals, who promote a new weapons system, often wind up working for the corporations that produce it. The procurement officers themselves are restrained by a two-year rule from going to work directly for the contractors they deal with.

But there is no rule which prevents Pentagon officials from switching to the congressional committees that oversee Pentagon procurement. Nor are congressional staff members, who help line up the appropriations for defense contracts, forbidden from signing on afterward with the contractors.

Here are a few cases in point:

Earl "Red" Morgan, as a staff member for the House Research and Development subcommittee, handled the authorization for the F-15 fighter, harpoon missile, site defense and AMST transport plane. McDonnell Douglas wangled contracts on all four of these projects. Now Morgan is a vice president of McDonnell Douglas and he talks to his old colleagues about contracting matters. He neglected, however, to register

as a lobbyist.

Phillip Kelleher, as chief counsel of the House Armed Services Committee, dealt for 17 years with General Dynamics. He is now on the General Dynamics payroll. Kelleher also failed to register as a lobbyist, although he is in contact with Congress about defense legislation.

George Norris, an old Navy hand, now runs the staff of the House Seapower subcommittee. Invariably, the subcommittee grants the Navy more than it requests. This year, for example, the subcommittee added authorization for a nuclear-powered strike cruiser that wasn't in the Pentagon budget.

The fine art of gaining defense contracts depends as much on political influence as professional competence. The Navy's caustic Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover is one of the few who not only have resisted the pressure but spoken out against it. "It is almost subversive," he once snorted, "not to want to spend government money."

Footnote: Morgan at first denied that he had spoken to members of Congress about legislation. When pressed, he conceded to our associate Jack Cloherty that he had "responded to questions" but had not "initiated" any contacts. Morgan said he did not seek his job with McDonnell Douglas until after he had left Capitol Hill.

Kelleher told us he was actually "anti-General Dynamics" when he worked for the House Armed Services Committee. He didn't register, he said, because his duties do not include lobbying. Norris didn't return our calls.

MYSTERY MONEY: The Greek government has called off an investigation, reportedly at the Central Intelligence Agency's request, of a rumor that CIA funds were funneled through

INSIDE REPORT

Home Town Of 'Big Oil' Interests Peking

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

A high-level trade delegation from the People's Republic of China (PRC) is coming to the United States for two or three weeks in September with petroleum on its mind.

That has become evident by the Chinese decision to leave most of the trip arrangements up to the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, headquartered in Washington. The place the Chinese want to spend most of their time is Houston, Tex., home town of "big oil."

The prospect that the PRC may become not only one of the world's leading oil producers but a major oil exporter as well throws new light on the political picture during the next quarter-century in Asia.

China's important new role in world energy is spelled out in a compendium of scholarly papers prepared for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. The study, "China: An Economic Reassessment," follows similar volumes published in 1967 and 1972. The new look at China's economy will be available July 1 from the Government Printing Office in Washington.

It would cost your firm \$3,000 in management consultant fees to begin to get the wealth of information contained in this study.

It is the collected work of the best researchers from our universities, government agencies (including Central Intelligence Agency) and private specialists.

Estimates range all over the ball park

on the precise oil production and export capacity of China. But there is no doubting that Peking is destined to join the ranks of major oil-supplying nations.

China recognizes that the United States has the petroleum technology it needs to get the job done right so that all earnings may be used to fund the mechanization of agriculture and modernization of industry that China desires.

Some Japanese sources are predicting oil exports from China will rise from the present five million metric tons annually to as many as 25 million metric tons (175 million barrels) annually by 1978.

If the potentially rich offshore deposits in the Pohai Gulf are brought into production, these optimistic projections could turn out to be laughable understatements.

The experts are predicting that by 1990 China should be producing more than 200 million tons (1.4 billion barrels) of crude oil annually of which 50 million tons (350 million barrels) could be exports. That would mean by 1990 China would join Saudi Arabia, Iran, the United States and the Soviet Union as the Big Five of oil-producing nations.

China's new role as an oil exporter would tend to change the oil leverage now held by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) on the industrial nations and could be a significantly stabilizing factor in the world energy market.

Should China choose to spend much of its oil earnings buying Western — especially U.S. — technology, the prospects for U.S.-China trade would skyrocket.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. It is said that the alphabet and the Bible had their beginning in the land of Canaan. It also is understood that the Phoenicians were largely responsible for these, but here is where the Phoenicians lived. In the 8th century B.C. Greeks took from them the alphabet. What city is the northern landmark? Gen. 14:14

2. Name the first archer recorded. Gen. 31

3. How is the Christian church compared to the anatomy? 1 Cor.

4. Where is the phrase, "My cup runneth over"? Psalm 23

5. Name the son of Elisabeth and Zacharias. Luke 1

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

It Happened Here—

10 Years Ago (June 26, 1965): Officials of Gulf Oil were in Midland on an inspection trip to West Texas operations. W. B. Byron of Houston, executive vice president, headed the party.

Lions got the jump on Rotarians and heard the first official report on the Rotary International convention held at Mexico City. Addison Wadley was the speaker.

Mrs. J. J. Kelly entertained the Bridgette Club in her home.

25 Years Ago (June 28, 1948): Citizens were urged to attend a patriotic rally called by the National Defense Committee. Speakers were to be Mark Magee of Fort Worth and Harry Johnston of Houston, formerly of Midland.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson left for Austin after spending two days here.



THE BUREAUCRATS

Bible Verse

O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger, neither chasten me in thy hot displeasure. — Psalm 6:1.

the small society

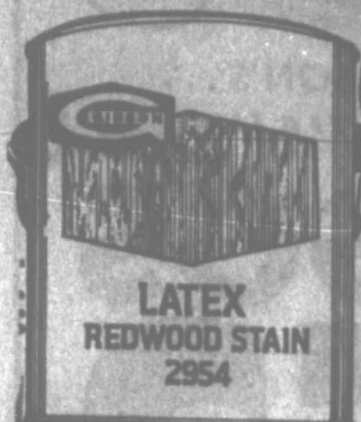


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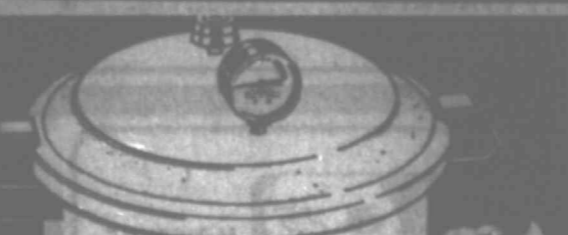
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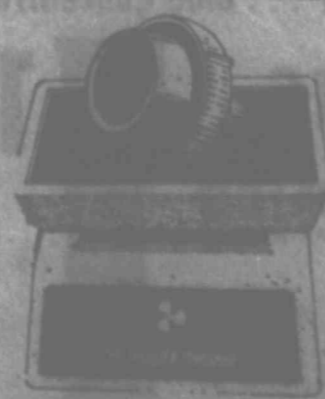
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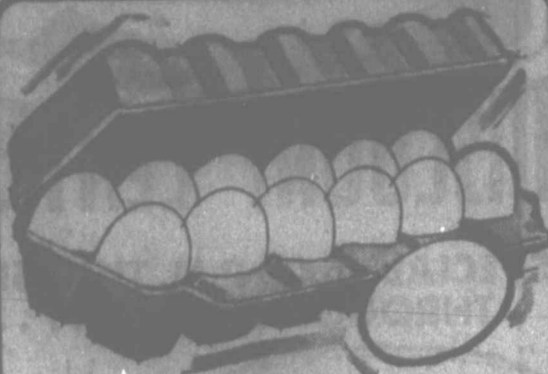
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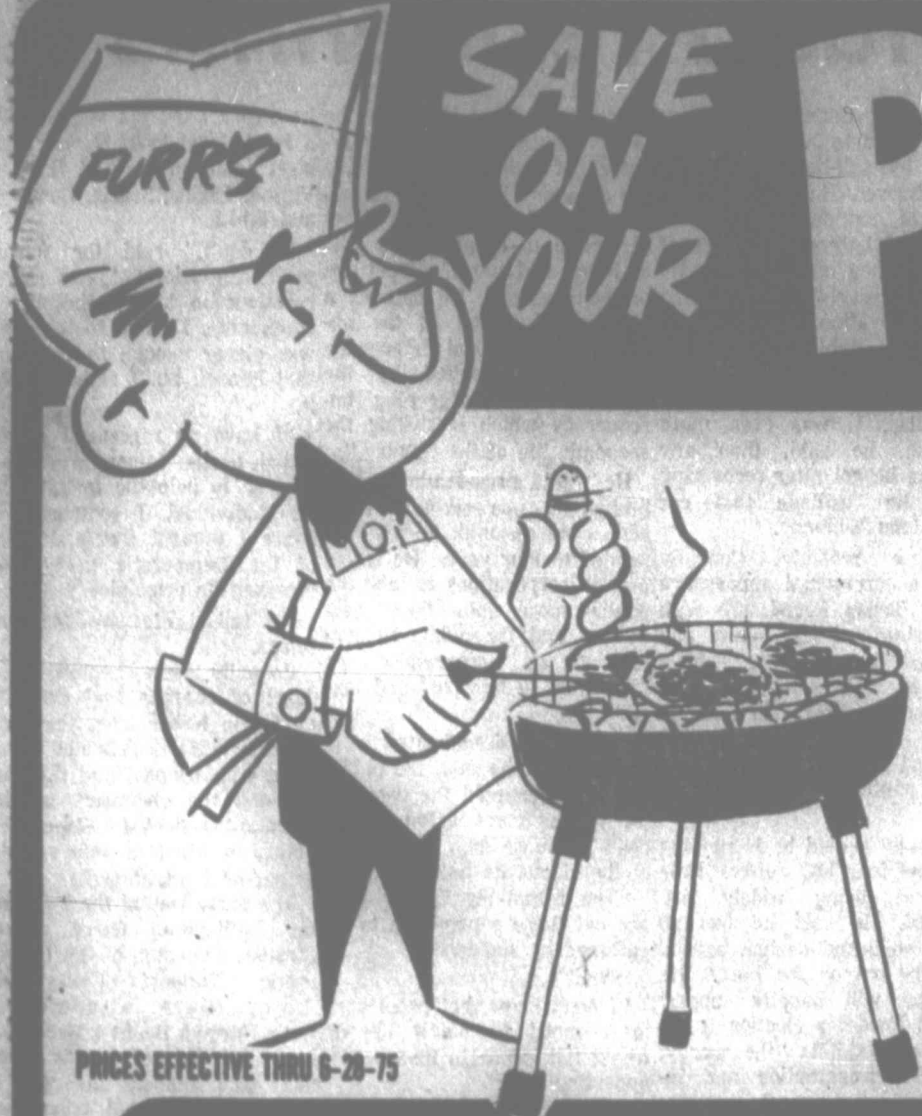
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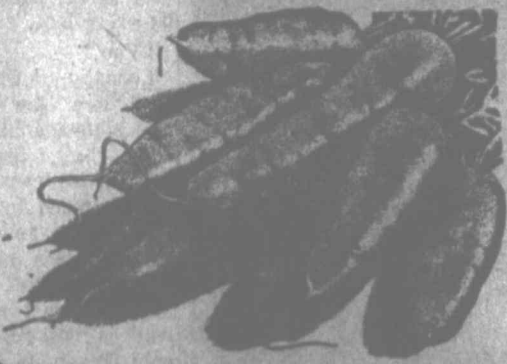
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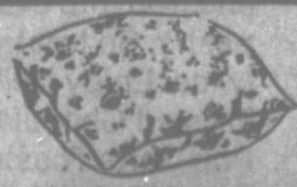
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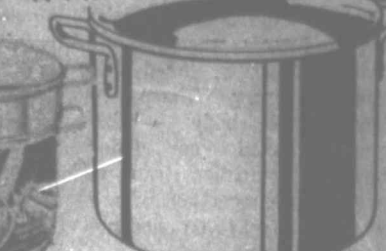
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# TWDB Report Forecasts Water Surplus In 2020

DALLAS (AP) — The head of the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) says "no one in the state is going to run out of water."

Harry Burleigh, TWDB executive director, bases his prediction on a board staff report recently completed for Gov. Dolph Briscoe. The projections are through the year 2020.

The report has scaled down its population projections from the 30 million assumed in an earlier water plan study to the 25 million indicated by the 1970 census and present growth rates.

Assuming no droughts and no increase in irrigation, and taking median estimates of per-capita water usage, the TWDB staff finds that the state has a

surplus of 1.6 million acre feet of water in 2020. An acre foot is 325,851 gallons.

But the controversial \$3.5 billion Texas Water Plan, developed in 1968, assumed a surplus of 3 million acre feet by the same year, through the use of a variety of water development projects.

From the latest task force reports, TWDB reports and interviews, some points about the complex state water program stand out:

—Federal funds for irrigation and for multipurpose projects are drying up, and state and local governments will pay a larger share for whatever projects they want in the future. Federal agencies' budgets are up, but they reflect cost in-

## Grapes Are Seen As Oil's Successor

VAN HORN, Tex. (AP) — When oil and gas run out in West Texas, The University of Texas system might use some of its vast land holdings to raise grapes for wine.

Agricultural officials believe vineyards could improve the value of much of the arid two million acres in West Texas.

"In the past, we have been able to lease the land mainly to ranchers for grazing cattle, sheep and goats. But we hope that by finding new agricultural uses for the land, we can increase its value," says Billy Carr, land agent for university lands and coordinator of the grape growing project.

tion in existing projects. Few new jobs are being started.

—Project costs are rising about 15 per cent a year. "We are in horror at the rate," said Burleigh in an interview published in the Dallas Morning News.

—Although talk of importation of water from out of state is linked with the enlargement of the current water development bond fund, in-state projects are in line to claim all of the new money—with higher priority assigned by law to irrigation.

—Although the governor and other state officials have proclaimed in recent speeches a new unity among state water interests and a reorientation to the goal of importation, the harmony is only on the surface. Undercurrents of regional competition are reportedly strong.

—Since 1968 and after many of the task force's 27 projects were planned, there is more information and much more concern for the effects on productivity of bays and estuaries when fresh water and nutrients are cut off by dams. TWDB has studies of four bay systems under way attempting to determine the needed amounts and timing of fresh water flow.

Remote, electronic sensors on the land verified temperatures, Hazard said. This information was filed in a computer with soil temperature, soil intensity, wind intensity and other data.

The total estimated yield for different grape varieties and hybrids, and a cost-benefit analysis of the likely profit or loss from vineyards was conducted.

Dr. Michael Kilby, extension horticulturist of Texas A&M, directs planting, cultivating and management of the 13-acre demonstration vineyard started after the information was collected.

Each type of grape grown on the two plots, one on a hillside and one on flat land, will be evaluated during the next three years. Hazard said the temperatures are similar to that of a valley near Fresno, Calif., which he described as a prolific grape growing region.

"We need to closely evaluate and monitor each type of grape even though we know that they will grow here," Kilby said.

"Each type of grape we planted is known to be a good wine variety, but the character of the grape is determined by the local conditions and we need to know precisely which types will produce the best wine-quality grapes," he added.

Several irrigation systems will be tested, and information on pruning, trellising and fertilizing for each variety will be collected, Kilby said.

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**BOOTS AND HER BUNNIES** — Boots, a Siamese cat, doesn't have any kittens of her own so she is taking care of seven orphan bunnies found by her mistress, Odette Rauche, 13, of Racine, Wis., after her brother mowed the lawn. (AP Wirephoto.)

## People Remembering Truman's Honesty

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Historians still tend to look at Harry Truman's administration with a jaundiced eye. But a nation recovering from Watergate is making a legend of Truman's honesty.

by HARRY R. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman always figured you ought to wait until a man is dead before you think about putting up a monument to him. It was his way of saying, "Don't judge too quickly."

Well, Truman has been dead only 24 years and already he's getting the best kind of monument there is: people are thinking most kindly these days about Harry Truman.

Their parents, remembering the shock of learning Harry Who? replaced Franklin Roosevelt as president, remembering the Cold War and Korea, are packing the house at every performance of a one-man play about Truman. Two recent books, one by Truman's daughter, Margaret, have been best sellers.

And leading the Remember Truman brigade is none other than Gerald Ford, President of the United States, who was one of only 10 Republican first-termers to win election to Congress in 1948 when there was a single overriding campaign issue: Truman.

Ford was so delighted after seeing actor James Whitmore portray Truman that he mounted the stage and told the audience:

"Everyone here knows I've known and admired Mr. Truman for 25 years, but tonight I learned some new things. All of it increased my admiration for him."

It seems the whole country has been learning new things about the Man from Missouri, who held a pollster's record for low popularity in office.

"We could have predicted it," says Dr. Benedict Zoblitz, director of the Truman Library. "People are looking for an honest man who had integrity. Not that he didn't have his faults, but here is a man even the younger generation can identify with."

In St. Louis, there is a man who makes his living by guessing what the younger generation will identify with.

Max Scharf, a manufacturer of decorated T-shirts, saw a piece of the Whitmore play "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," on CBS's 60 minutes. Something clicked and he ordered his production department into action.

"Nostalgia is very hot for us," says Scharf. "You can do so much with Harry." Result: a passable line drawing of HST and the slogan, naturally, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry," on T-shirts.

The renewed interest in Truman shows itself in other ways. The Truman Library, not exactly in the travel path to Disneyland, the mountains or the beaches, has had such an increase in visitors that it's extending its summer hours.

Librarians report a run on Truman books, a movie is about to go into production, another play is in the works, a television retrospective is planned. The number of researchers delving into documents at the Truman library is growing.

"There's no question in my mind what did it — Watergate," says Ned Chase, the editor of Meris Miller's book about Truman, entitled "Plain Speaking."

The Miller book, coinciding with the start of Nixon's second term in 1973, set the publishing industry on its ear. It sold more than two million copies.

Another biography, "Harry S. Truman," by daughter Margaret Truman Daniel, was a blend of personal reminiscence, history and biography. It preceded Miller's by a few months and sold more than one million

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# Hardy Pioneers Helped Mold Traditions Of New Nation

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — As the Revolutionary War was beginning in New England, Daniel Boone was blazing the Wilderness Road, opening the coastal colonies to the great American interior. These hardy pioneers defended the West during the war and held it for the new United States. They also contributed to the traditions of the new nation being melded.

By DON McLEOD

Associated Press Writer

While Massachusetts minutemen were firing the opening gun of the American Revolution, Daniel Boone and 30 hardy men were cutting the Wild-

erness Road opening the great American interior.

"Every heart abounded with joy and excitement in anticipating the new things we should see and the romantic scenes through which we must pass," exulted Felix Walker. "And, exclusive of the novelty of the journey, the advantages and accumulations ensuing on the settlement of a new country were a dazzling object with many of our company."

Starting March 16, 1775, from what is now the upper eastern corner of Tennessee, Boone's trailblazers cut their way through the Cumberland Gap in defiance of British policy

which attempted to close the western wilderness to the American colonists. Once through the Appalachians, they followed old Indian paths and buffalo trails, sometimes hacking their way through solid brush.

As dawn broke on March 28, Indians attacked, killing two of Boone's men. But pressing on, they reached the Kentucky River in early April and hastily threw up shelter. The site became the famed Boonesborough.

Their sponsor, Judge Richard Henderson, arrived with supplies and a larger party on April 30, the day Massachusetts minutemen were throwing up

the siege of Boston.

Although Boone's party had been there four weeks, Henderson found only a few rude cabins at Boonesborough. The men had spent most of their time staking out land claims to the total neglect of their mission and their safety. Henderson's men promptly did the same.

Pioneers were not altogether the noble figures of legend. Henderson called his "a set of scoundrels who scarcely believe in God or fear a devil if we were to judge from most of their looks, words and actions."

Land was to the English settler of America what gold was to the Spanish or beaver pelts to the French. It was what had brought most of them to the new country and kept them ever shifting in search of more

and better land. It was their guiding passion.

But when at last "everybody seemed well satisfied," the Kentuckians did what all American pioneers must. They built fortifications, cleared land, planted a crop and formed a government.

This was what made the English settlers of America different. It was a family affair. The new land was not a place from which to snatch up gold and run. It was home. They would live there, and they would die there.

Many of them died. The frontier, from the Mohawk Valley to Calcutta, was the cruelest battleground of the Revolution. The Continental Army could give little help. For the most part the West was on its own

against British-led Indians.

But these pioneers held the western flank and saved the West for the new nation that was forming.

Meanwhile, they did much more. The frontier probably was the most important single influence in molding America into what it was at the founding and in years to come.

The first thing that faced new Americans, ever since the 16th century, was the wilderness, and from the minute they stepped into it, the European institutions they brought with them began to break down, and new rules and customs were forged.

There was variety in this Americanization. Different settlers brought different cultures and habits and hammered them

into new ways in differing circumstances across the varied geography of the new land.

But some things came out the same. The new American character was practical, direct, immediate. It was born of necessity, not theory, when the answer meant life or death and to delay was to perish.

At first the people of English America starved in the midst of plenty. But in time they learned to cope and coping made them Americans. In 1800 John Smith told the people at Jamestown that those who didn't work wouldn't eat and began a leveling process which had Thomas Jefferson declaring in 1776 that all men are created equal.

Defense was mandatory on the frontier. Every boy over 12

shouldered a gun and did his share in feeding and protecting the settlement. There was no army for protection, so they learned to band together at a minute's notice when danger came.

They had been doing this for three centuries before Paul Revere called them out to fight the British.

With official government too far away to help, they made their own. The first legislative assembly in America met in Jamestown in 1619. The Pilgrims had their compact, and Daniel Boone had his Transylvania Convention.

Democracy was not their objective, merely organization for survival. But once they tried self government, they would not let it go.

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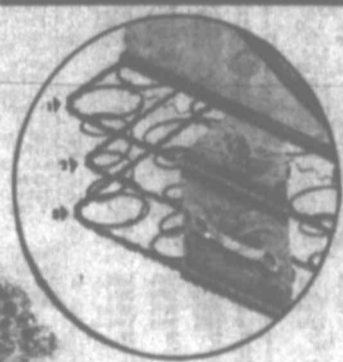


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**SUMMER COOLER** — Emmette Mead, 5, offers a cool blast from a garden hose to passersby in front of his home in Detroit. Emmette will be confined to a wheelchair for life as the result of a car accident last year which crushed both his heels. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Environmentalists Concerned About Suez Canal Reopening

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON

ROME (AP) — Environmentalists fear that the reopening of the Suez Canal may hurt efforts to clean up the polluted Mediterranean Sea.

They had hoped that the closing of the canal during 1967 Middle East war would give the Mediterranean a reprieve with a reduction in oil tanker traffic. But United Nations specialists say pollution in the Mediterranean has reached a "critical level" in the meantime. The canal was reopened earlier this month.

From Gibraltar to Turkey, from Italy to Israel, the story is substantially the same: tons of oil, raw sewage and industrial wastes are pouring into the Mediterranean, posing hazards to mankind and wildlife alike.

### Critical Situation

Not the whole Mediterranean, of course, is scarred by pollution. Tourists still flock to the Greek islands or southern Italy, for example, to take advantage of white beaches and sparkling blue water.

But on the whole, the situation is critical and scientists warn that the reopening of the canal may only set back attempts to turn the tide.

Even now it is estimated that tankers and other ships discharge 80,000 tons of oil into the sea each year.

"Oil pollution of the beaches and inshore waters and even of the open sea has become a common feature in this sea," said a 1974 report by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization-FAO.

"There is no doubt pollution is going to get worse now that the Suez Canal is open," said the Jordan government's environment chief, Dr. Uri Marinov. "Oil tankers using the ca-

nal will be the chief offenders, but every ship pollutes in some way and there is going to be an increase in navigation from the canal."

While the Mediterranean, piled by the U.S. and Soviet navies, is geographically strategic, geography is its ecological weakpoint, making it particularly vulnerable to pollution. It is nearly entirely enclosed with only the narrow opening through the Strait of Gibraltar allowing an exchange of water with the Atlantic. It takes about 80 years to renew the waters of the Mediterranean.

Oil pollution, though highly visible and annoying to tourists,

### Maybe Fishermen Not Great Liars

Austria Bureau

AUSTIN — Fishermen may not be as good liars as legend has it.

The Parks and Wildlife Department's game management officers arrested 6,961 persons during the year ended Aug. 31, 1974, for fishing violations.

Only 109 of those were able to talk their way out of convictions.

On the other hand, there were 8,240 hunting violation arrests and only 7,716 convictions.

The figures are contained in an audit of the department by state auditor George W. McNeil.

Nest Falls

An Osage's nest in Ohio weighing about two tons and occupied every season for 20 years finally crashed, killing the current brood.

accounts for only 10 to 20 percent of the wastes in the sea. The bulk originates on land, fed into the sea from polluted rivers and sewage outlets.

Even the most fashionable spots, such as the French Riviera, are not immune.

"Take a walk between Cannes and Villefrance this summer," said an expert from the French Ministry for the Quality of Life. "You will see that the sea is covered with a yellowish blanket. These are the sewer waters coming to the surface."

The FAO blames the critical state of pollution in the Mediterranean mainly on the large quantities of domestic sewage discharged into the sea untreated or insufficiently treated and to lack of controls on industrial wastes.

Ecologists hope the risks inherent in the canal's reopening may spur an urgent attack on pollution in the Mediterranean.

One of the top priorities is sewage treatment plants. French Interior Minister Michel Ponistowski has announced that \$2.5 billion will be allocated this year for construction of new plants.

The fishery season is expected to be easier this summer as a result of new treatment plants, although environmentalists complain that the sources of pollution are not being attacked.

Greece, which counts heavily on tourism for foreign exchange, will use aircraft and ship patrols to insure that tankers don't discharge oil in Greek waters. Fines for offending captains range as high as \$1.6 million.

As an inducement to tankers, the Suez Canal Authority has dropped a 5 percent passage surcharge for ships practicing antipollution measures.

# This Afternoon's Market Report

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange closed with a 1.84-point gain today despite new indications from the government of an improving economy.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was up 1.84 at 874.37, and gains held a 4-lead over losers in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Commerce Department reported at the opening that its index of leading economic indicators rose 2.1 per cent in May for its third straight monthly gain. The index is designed to detect developing economic trends, and its further advance was taken as strong new evidence that the economy was headed upward.

Texaco, the volume leader on the Big Board, was off 1/4 at 26 1/4.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/8	124 1/2	+1/8
AT&T	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4	+1/8
GE	38 1/2	38 1/8	38 1/2	+1/8
AMT	12 1/2	12 1/8	12 1/2	+1/8
DU	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4	+1/8
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/8	124 1/2	+1/8
AT&T	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4	+1/8
GE	38 1/2	38 1/8	38 1/2	+1/8
AMT	12 1/2	12 1/8	12 1/2	+1/8
DU	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4	+1/8

## Profit Taking Hits Mart, Stocks Manage Small Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The 26th in trading marked by a huge 600,000-share block at 26 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index picked up .18 to 22.46.

Analysts said the resistance the market was encountering was to be expected after the Dow's 44.90-point climb over the past five trading days.

They also made note of a long-standing practice by traders on Wall Street of selling on favorable news after having bought in anticipation of it.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .68 at 59.53.

Houston Oil & Minerals fell 1 1/4 to 26 1/4 on the Amer. The company said drilling at a tract off South Padre Island, Tex., failed to confirm previously indicated hydrocarbon shows, but added it would drill deeper at the site.

## Dividends Declared

Symbol	Dividend	Payable
IBM	1.50	7/15
AT&T	1.00	7/15
GE	1.00	7/15
AMT	0.50	7/15
DU	0.50	7/15

## Dow Jones Averages

Index	Value	Chg.
Dow Jones Industrial	874.37	+1.84
Dow Jones Utility	123.50	+0.50
Dow Jones Transportation	150.20	+0.20
Dow Jones Chemical	180.10	+0.10
Dow Jones Electronics	200.30	+0.30
Dow Jones Health Care	220.40	+0.40
Dow Jones Energy	240.50	+0.50
Dow Jones Financial	260.60	+0.60
Dow Jones Real Estate	280.70	+0.70
Dow Jones Services	300.80	+0.80
Dow Jones Miscellaneous	320.90	+0.90

## Market Index

Index	Value	Chg.
NYSE Composite	59.53	+0.68
AMEX Value	22.46	+0.18
NYSE Volume	1.2B	+0.1B
NYSE Turnover	\$1.5B	+0.2B

## Bond Averages

Category	Value	Chg.
Govt	105.50	+0.10
Corp	102.50	+0.05
Muni	100.50	+0.05
Intl	98.50	+0.05

## Mutual Funds

Fund	Value	Chg.
Fidelity	12.50	+0.10
Windsor	11.50	+0.05
Putnam	10.50	+0.05
Investment	9.50	+0.05

## Bond Prices

Instrument	Price	Yield
10-year Govt	105.50	7.5%
5-year Govt	103.50	7.0%
10-year Corp	102.50	8.0%
5-year Corp	100.50	7.5%

## Bond Sales

Instrument	Volume	Price
10-year Govt	100M	105.50
5-year Govt	50M	103.50
10-year Corp	80M	102.50
5-year Corp	40M	100.50

## Treasury Bonds

Term	Rate	Yield
10-year	7.5%	7.5%
5-year	7.0%	7.0%
1-year	6.5%	6.5%
3-month	6.0%	6.0%

## Ramon Gonzales Dies; Rites Set

Ramon Gonzales, 51, died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Thomas Funeral Home, with interment in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Aug. 8, 1923, at Colorado City, Gonzales lived in Midland for a number of years before moving to Dallas in 1968. He was a World War II veteran and was awarded a Bronze Star for bravery.

Survivors include the widow, Modesta; four sons, Luis Gonzales, Paul Gonzales, Jerry Gonzales and Ramon Gonzales Jr., all of Dallas, four brothers, three sisters and seven grandchildren.

## Aline Caruthers Dies; Rites Set

Aline F. Caruthers, 56, of 1405 E. Pennsylvania St., died about 5 p.m. Wednesday in Midland Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hollowell United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wilbert Blechsoe, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Miss Caruthers was a native of Pelham, moving to Midland about 11 years ago. She was a maid and a member of Hollowell United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Jeanie Burns and Mrs. Lois Hemphill, both of Midland; and one brother, the Rev. A.L. Thomas of Redding, Calif.

Palbearers will be nephews: Bobby Burns, George Husbeth, Wilford Hemphill, Paul Hemphill, Lewis Burns and Wilford Burns.

## Livestock Market

Category	Price	Chg.
Cattle	1.20	+0.05
Hogs	0.80	+0.02
Sheep	0.60	+0.01
Poultry	0.40	+0.01

## Midland-Based Stocks

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Midland	15 1/2	15 1/8	15 1/2	+1/8
Midland Energy	12 1/4	12 1/8	12 1/4	+1/8
Midland Chemical	10 1/2	10 1/8	10 1/2	+1/8
Midland Services	8 1/4	8 1/8	8 1/4	+1/8

## American Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	124 1/2	124 1/8	124 1/2	+1/8
AT&T	47 1/4	47 1/8	47 1/4	+1/8
GE	38 1/2	38 1/8	38 1/2	+1/8
AMT	12 1/2	12 1/8	12 1/2	+1/8
DU	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4	+1/8

## Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	124 1/2	+1/8
AT&T	47 1/4	+1/8
GE	38 1/2	+1/8
AMT	12 1/2	+1/8
DU	26 1/4	+1/8

## Stock Sale

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	124 1/2	+1/8
AT&T	47 1/4	+1/8
GE	38 1/2	+1/8
AMT	12 1/2	+1/8
DU	26 1/4	+1/8

# Court Hands Rights Lawyers Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, showing sharp divisions as it nears the end of its term, has handed civil rights lawyers a sweeping victory in what the lawyers regarded as their biggest job discrimination case in four years.

The court ruled Wednesday that victims of job discrimination can collect back pay without proving their employers acted in bad faith. In the same ruling, it held that employment tests which screen out blacks may not be used unless they are shown by "professionally acceptable methods" to be job-related.

"We think it will have tremendous practical importance," attorney Barry L. Goldstein of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund said of the decision. "It makes it very clear that if a company is guilty of racial discrimination and this results in economic loss to a class of black or female workers, the company in the vast majority of cases is going to have to pay for the discrimination."

The Legal Defense Fund had said it considered the dispute, in which it represented black workers at a southern paper mill, to be its most important employment discrimination case since 1971.

In that year, the Supreme Court ruled employment tests which discriminate against black workers must be shown to be related to the job sought. Until Wednesday, however, the court had given no guidance as to how this was to be proved.

The court decided the case by a 7-1 vote, but in two other significant decisions it split 5 to 4.

One ruling, rebuffing thousands of residents who sought to challenge a suburban zoning ordinance in court, prompted a pair of the most sharply worded dissents of the term.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. accused the majority of "an indefensible hostility" to the claim of the low-income minority people who brought the suit. And Justice William O. Douglas said he thought his colleagues were looking at the case "with antagonistic eyes."

Amid indications it will end up its current term Monday, the court also ruled 5 to 4 that federal law does not give labor leaders the right to trial by jury for disobeying injunctions against picketing.

## Domingo M. Lujan Dies At Amarillo

Domingo M. Lujan, 25, died Wednesday in an Amarillo hospital. He was a former Midland resident.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Lujan was born April 16, 1950, at Colorado City and lived in Midland a number of years before moving to Amarillo 10 years ago. He was employed by the Amarillo city water department.

Survivors include two sons, Domingo M. Lujan Jr. and Dominic Lujan, both of the home; a daughter, Rebecca Lujan of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lujan of Midland; seven brothers, Cruz Lujan, Jose Lujan, Lalo Lujan, Luis Lujan, Juan Lujan Jr., George Lujan and Frank Lujan, all of Midland; and eight sisters, Mrs. Nora Sosa of Odessa, Mrs. Eloas Gonzales of McAllen, Mrs. Juanita Franco of Amarillo, Mrs. Celia Munoz, Mrs. Rosa Munoz, Mary Lujan, Alicia Lujan and Rita Lujan, all of Midland.

## Ramon Gonzales Dies; Rites Set

Ramon Gonzales, 51, died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Thomas Funeral Home, with interment in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Aug. 8, 1923, at Colorado City, Gonzales lived in Midland for a number of years before moving to Dallas in 1968. He was a World War II veteran and was awarded a Bronze Star for bravery.

Survivors include the widow, Modesta; four sons, Luis Gonzales, Paul Gonzales, Jerry Gonzales and Ramon Gonzales Jr., all of Dallas, four brothers, three sisters and seven grandchildren.

## Aline Caruthers Dies; Rites Set

Aline F. Caruthers, 56, of 1405 E. Pennsylvania St., died about 5 p.m. Wednesday in Midland Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Hollowell United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wilbert Blechsoe, pastor, officiating.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Miss Caruthers was a native of Pelham, moving to Midland about 11 years ago. She was a maid and a member of Hollowell United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Jeanie Burns and Mrs. Lois Hemphill, both of Midland; and one brother, the Rev. A.L. Thomas of Redding, Calif.

Palbearers will be nephews: Bobby Burns, George Husbeth, Wilford Hemphill, Paul Hemphill, Lewis Burns and Wilford Burns.

## Lloyd Lang, 68, Dies At Abilene

ABILENE—Lloyd Lang, 68, died Wednesday afternoon in a hospital here. He was the stepbrother of Adolph Lang of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home here, with interment in Rose Hill Cemetery at Merkel.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, two daughters, his father, two other stepbrothers, two brothers, two sisters, three stepsons, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Services Scheduled For Shock Victim

ODESSA—Services for Amabelia Hernandez Butenas, 6, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Interment will be in Odessa Cemetery under direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

The girl was dead on arrival Tuesday at Medical Center Hospital after being found lying under a window air conditioner at her home. Justice of the Peace James Harris ruled death due to electrical shock.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franco H. Butenas of Odessa; five sisters, Mrs. Socorro Barrientos, Bertha Toranzo, Juana Hernandez and Leiz Marie Hernandez, all of Odessa, and Mrs. Nicholas Sanchez of Lubbock; two brothers, Ramon Juarez and Luis Toranzo, both of Odessa; and her grandmother, Mrs. Juana Hernandez of Mexico.

## Markets At A Glance

Market	Value	Chg.
Dow Jones Industrial	874.37	+1.84
Dow Jones Utility	123.50	+0.50
Dow Jones Transportation	150.20	+0.20
Dow Jones Chemical	180.10	+0.10
Dow Jones Electronics	200.30	+0.30
Dow Jones Health Care	220.40	+0.40
Dow Jones Energy	240.50	+0.50
Dow Jones Financial	260.60	+0.60
Dow Jones Real Estate	280.70	+0.70
Dow Jones Services	300.80	+0.80
Dow Jones Miscellaneous	320.90	+0.90

## Stocks In The Spotlight

Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	124 1/2	+1/8
AT&T	47 1/4	+1/8
GE	38 1/2	+1/8
AMT	12 1/2	+1/8
DU	26 1/4	+1/8

## Midander's Kin Dies; Rites Slated

Barbara Ann Cravens, 15, of Clear Lake City died Wednesday in a Clear Lake City hospital. She was the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Curry of Midland.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Bill Walker, minister of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are being handled by the Newell W. Ellis Chapel.

Miss Cravens was born Feb. 12, 1962, at Seattle, Wash., and had lived in Clear Lake City most of her life. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors, all of Clear Lake City, include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cravens; a brother, Kenneth Cravens; and two sisters, Susan Cravens and Sandra Cravens.

## Midland Man Sent To Prison

Joe Cecil Lair, 18-year-old Midlander who had been on and off of probation for burglary and theft, this week was ordered to the state penitentiary following a revocation hearing.

Judge Perry D. Pickett of the 142nd District Court revoked the man's five-year probation after he had been arrested by Midland police June 20 for public drunkenness and possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, both misdemeanor offenses.

Lair had been placed on probation for five years in 1973 following his pleading guilty to burglary in state court here.

Last March, in a revocation hearing stemming from Lair's arrest in December for theft of barbed wire from a lumber company, the judge revoked probation and ordered the 19 year old to prison for two years. He then rescinded the order, again placing him on probation.

## Former Midlander Dies; Rites Set

STEPHENVILLE—Dave Sechrist, 59, died in a hospital here Wednesday. A former on-year resident of Midland, he was the father of Mrs. Agnes Vaden of that city.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Stephenville Funeral Home with the Rev. John T. Shipman officiating. Interment will be in Emory Cemetery near here.

Sechrist was born Dec. 7, 1908, at Lowell and had lived most of his life in Erath County. He was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include two sons, Emmert Sechrist of Fort Worth and Doug Sechrist of Arlington; a stepson, Grady Harding of Merston; a brother, J. W. Sechrist of Wheeler; a sister, Mrs. Mary Selzer of Stephenville, 17 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

## Services Scheduled For Shock Victim

ODESSA—Services for Amabelia Hernandez Butenas, 6, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Interment will be in Odessa Cemetery under direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

The girl was dead on arrival Tuesday at Medical Center Hospital after being found lying under a window air conditioner at her home. Justice of the Peace James Harris ruled death due to electrical shock.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franco H. Butenas of Odessa; five sisters, Mrs. Socorro Barrientos, Bertha Toranzo, Juana Hernandez and Leiz Marie Hernandez, all of Odessa, and Mrs. Nicholas Sanchez of Lubbock; two brothers, Ramon Juarez and Luis Toranzo, both of Odessa; and her grandmother, Mrs. Juana Hernandez of Mexico.

## Odessa's Brother Dies In Lampasas

LAMPASAS—Aron M. Harbour, 61, brother of Miss Myrtle Harbour of Odessa, died Tuesday in a Kilbuck hospital.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Adkins Funeral Home here with interment in Smith Cemetery in Kempner.

He was a lifetime resident of Lampasas and was an employee of Santa Fe Railroad.





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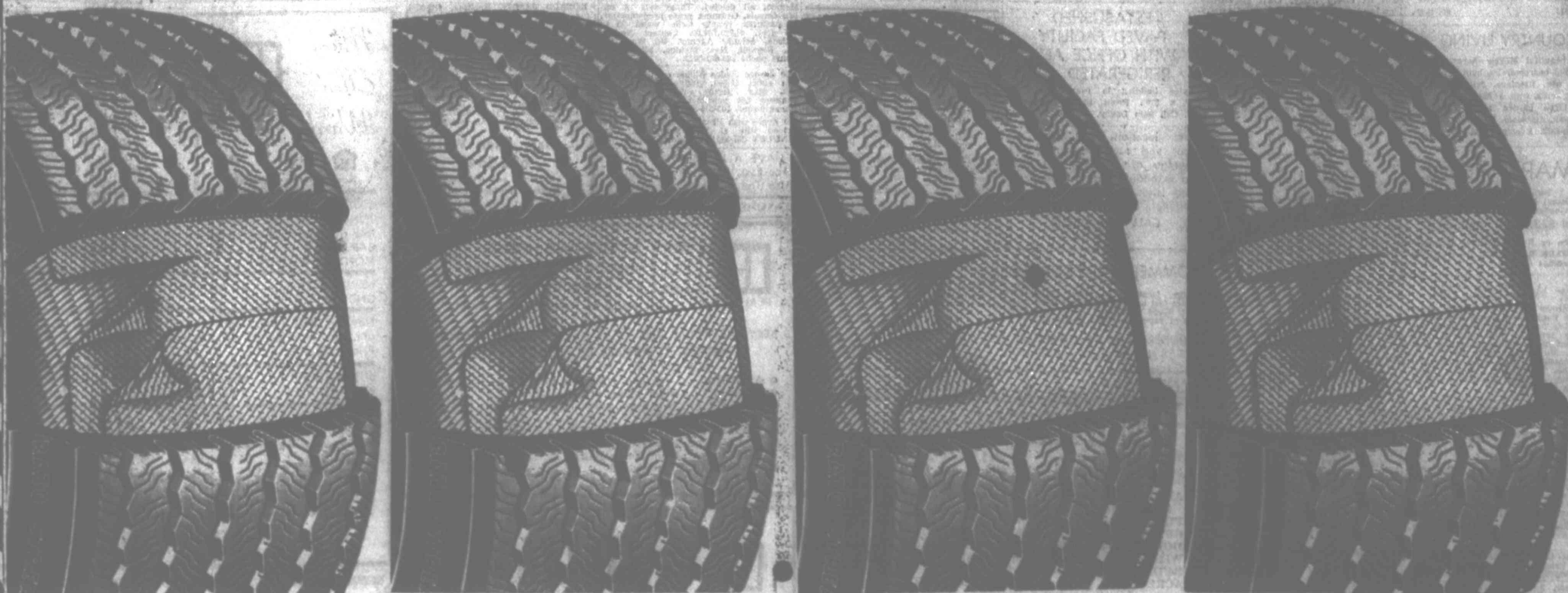
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NEVER PAY FOR ANOTHER FRONT END ALIGNMENT. WE WILL ALIGN YOUR CAR AND KEEP IT IN ALIGNMENT FOR 5 YEARS OR 50,000 MILES. WE WILL ISSUE A SERVICE POLICY IN WRITING.

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Replace worn shocks with new ones! They stabilize your car, keep wheels from bouncing off the road. Prevents hard steering, slide away and gives extra tire wear.

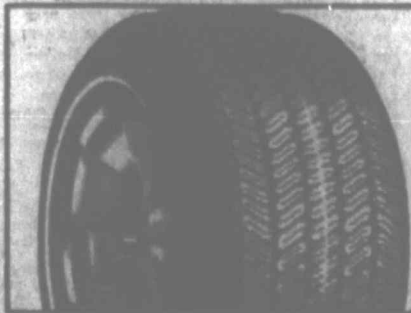
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