

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
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HOME EDITION

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976  
4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

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Watts said, "We went to the post office and they started a search for it. We kept waiting and waiting but they never found it." St. Petersburg postmaster Harry W. Scott said, "We

winning the Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Texas primaries and carrying most of the West.

Laxalt predicted the only Western states Reagan may not win are Oregon and Hawaii.

Meanwhile, there were these other political developments on Thursday:

—Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, said in Dallas he has information that the administration has gone beyond contingency planning in preparing for a blockade of Cuba.

Such a tactic, Harris said, would be "an interventionist policy, secretive and elitist."

Harris said Cuba "is no threat to this country, and we've had enough killing."

## New shelling threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem leaders threatened today to shell from land and sea the Christian stronghold in which President Sleiman Franjieh has taken refuge.

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Artillery shells and 120mm mortar

—New York's highest court turned down challenges to the state's new primary election law, setting up the April 6 Democratic primary as a Jackson-Carter-Udall fight.

—Rhode Island's secretary of state officially removed Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's name from the state's June 1 presidential primary ballot, at Humphrey's request. Humphrey has said he is not a candidate, though he would accept a draft at the convention.

—Reagan's backers surprised election officials in Ohio when they filed delegate slates in 18 of the state's 23 congressional districts, plus a full slate of 28 for at-large seats. There had been speculation the GOP challenger would write off Ohio's June 8 primary.

—The state party rules committee in Florida voted overwhelmingly to ignore a decision by Carter and Jackson forces to purge 390 of 738 persons who qualified to run as their delegates in caucuses across the state Saturday.

The decision could set the stage for a floor fight at the national convention this summer.

—Washington Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior Republican governor, said he will not run for re-election.

He was the second senior governor in eight days to withdraw from public life. Utah's Calvin Rampton, the country's senior Democratic governor, announced his retirement from politics last week.

chief artillery officer of the Lebanese Arab Army, rebels from the Lebanese regular army, said his men would advance through the hills east of the capital to bring their howitzers within range of the president's new headquarters.

Franjieh vowed to hold firm as the head of the Christian forces.

"I am in place on the strength of legality and the constitution," he told reporters in Jounieh. "There may be an early election of a new president. But I will continue to do my job until the end of my mandate, following constitutional rules."

Franjieh's term does not expire until next September, and the Moslems consider the president the chief obstacle to realization of their demands for an end to the dominance of Lebanon's political and economic life by the Christian minority.

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"Without the veto it certainly would have been a big crisis, a far-reaching crisis," Allon told reporters after meeting with U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Tom. "But thanks to the veto I think the... situation has been restored for the better."

In Damascus, however, the Syrian government newspaper Al-Thawra, reacted angrily to the U.S. veto, say-

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Texas Tech head says energy development made U.S. world power. Page 2C.

Bob Murphy takes Heritage Classic lead. Page 1B.

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### Baby's back home again

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Baby's back at home, no worse for the wear of a five-hour romp.

Baby is a 400-pound, pregnant Lioness which slipped out of her collar early Tuesday morning and led a posse of sheriff's deputies from two counties on a Texas brush safari south of here.

"To me it's a gentle cat," said owner Carl Skaggs after the capture of the six-year-old semi-tame animal just before dawn. "But to others, she's not."

Baby made her escape known quickly. A neighbor reported seeing the cat stroll across a road near Skaggs' home about 1:30 a.m.

About the same time, an unidentified woman described as "hysterical" called the sheriff's office about the lioness.

After a night-long search, deputies spotted Baby when she lurched in the brush to avoid a flashlight beam.

The policemen, weapons drawn, ringed Baby while Skaggs went to the lioness "and petted her, but I didn't have any equipment to capture her."

A tranquilizer gun from the San Antonio Zoo solved the problem.

## Gov. Briscoe may call special session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he may call a special legislative session to reduce electricity rates for persons on fixed incomes.

Briscoe told a news conference Thursday that making the first kilowatt hours the cheapest might be the solution to the energy problem so far as those low-income Texans are concerned.

The first kilowatt hours are the most expensive now, and the more electricity a consumer uses, the cheaper it is, he said. This dates from a time when there was a surplus of energy, he said.

The new Texas Public Utility Com-

mission will get the power to implement this rate system Sept. 1, but Briscoe indicated he would call a special session before then if his staff's study of it convinces him and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Billy Clayton that it will help and that lawmakers will approve it.

"I will (call a special session) if I am convinced that we have something that will relieve the situation, something practical, and that we can pass it," the governor told a news conference.

Briscoe criticized the railroad commission for approving a 100 per cent pass-through of the cost of new gas

from Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to its customers.

He said Lo-Vaca "should live up to its contracts or go broke trying."

He said he was taught to live up to contracts involving calves, for example, or go broke trying.

Briscoe noted that his appointee to the commission, Mack Wallace, opposed the pass-through, and he said he hopes the commission changes its position, on that "in the next few weeks."

"I do not think a state agency should change those contracts. I do not think it is the function of state government to bail out large corpora-

tions," he said.

On other subjects, Briscoe called a special election June 19 to fill the seat of the late U. S. Rep. Wright Patman, Texarkana Democrat. State law prohibits the calling of the election on the day of the primary election. Briscoe said he has asked Secretary of State Mark White to study the reason for that law because it seems like the most logical date to him for the election.

Said he still is pledged to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for president and will not make a decision now on the candidate he will support on the second ballot at the Democratic National

Convention. He predicted Texas will support the Democratic nominee no matter which candidate is nominated, even if former Gov. John Connally is the vice presidential nominee on the Republican ticket.

—He does not expect a report until fall from a special committee studying high malpractice insurance rates and doubts he would include that issue among subjects of a special session he might call on energy.

—Awarded a citation for meritorious service to Dr. John Hutchinson, who recently retired as director of the Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

## Clayton urges Texans to okay water measures in November

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton has urged Texas voters to approve measures on the November ballot intended to keep the state from becoming water deficient by the year 1980.

In a speech before the Water for Texas Conference at Texas A&M Thursday, Clayton referred to measures calling for the increase of the amount of Texas Water Development Board bonds to \$400 million and of bonds of the Texas Water Quality Board to \$200 million.

"These measures have statewide impact," he said. "I hope the voters of Texas realize the importance of these bonds and the seriousness of water development and resource protection."

He added that water for agriculture and industry will be further tapped for secondary oil recovery by the year 2020.

"I am confident that Texas will

benefit from planned water development," he stated. "Water plans, when fully implemented, will provide adequate water supplies for Texas' future needs."

## Senate defeats ban of Concorde

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate soundly defeated a ban-the-Concorde amendment Thursday and gave the Anglo-French supersonic jet transport a major U.S. legislative victory.

The margin of the vote, 50 to 31, was far greater than had been expected by observers on both sides of the issue, although supporters of the Concorde had predicted victory in recent days.

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), sponsor of the amendment, said after the vote that there is now no chance Congress will block the plans to provide commercial passengers with Concorde flights across the Atlantic at twice the speed of sound.

After defeating the Weicker amendment, the Senate turned back by similar votes two other anti-Concorde proposals, including one from Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.). But those votes were by then foregone conclusions.

The Senate votes were also a victory for Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., who had ruled Feb. 5 that the Concorde could make two passenger flights a day to Dulles International Airport here and four a day to John F. Kennedy airport in New York for a test of 16 months.

The House has passed a six-month ban against the Concorde that would not apply to Dulles. So regardless of what happens to that proposal in conference with the Senate, the effort to stop British Airways and Air France for instituting Concorde service to Dulles here May 24 now rests solely in the courts.

Briefs are to be filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals here by the Environmental Defense Fund, which is seeking a review of Coleman's decision.

### Jury votes to acquit man

HOUSTON (AP) — Electronics expert J. L. Patterson was acquitted Thursday night by a state district court jury on a charge of illegal possession of morphine.

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This unusual double dresser by Drexel will add a touch of spice to any bedroom. It features antique brass pulls, simulated cone drawer fronts, six drawers, pin tray and partition in top left drawer, adjustable glides, and its finished in antique white with parrot green accents. This functional piece could also be used as a buffet or entry hall chest. 46" wide, 19" deep, 30" high.

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### Callaghan still rated favorite

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan was still the favorite today in the race to succeed Prime Minister Harold Wilson after left-wing candidates failed to muster a majority in the first round of voting by members of the ruling Labor party in the House of Commons.

Ballots for the second round of voting for the post of party leader were mailed Thursday night to the 314 Laborites voting. The result will be announced Tuesday. If one of the three men remaining in the race does not get a majority, a runoff will be held between the two high men.

Leftist Michael Foot led with 80 votes, and Callaghan, a middle-of-the-roader, was second with 84 in the results of the first mail ballot announced Thursday. But Foot's eventual defeat was indicated by the fact that the three candidates from the party's center and right wing totaled 170 votes, while the total for three leftwingers was 144.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, the leader of the party's right wing, ran third with 56 votes. Then came Energy Secretary Tony Benn, one of the party's most militant leftwingers, with 37; Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, a moderate, 30; and Environment Secretary Anthony Crosland, another left-winger, 17.

As low man, Crosland was eliminated, and Benn and Jenkins also withdrew. This left Foot, Callaghan and Healey in the second round, with the race between the two moderates, Callaghan and Healey.

Bookmakers favored Callaghan, a genial, well-liked party veteran, over the tough-talking, abrasive Healey, whose proposals to trim the government's welfare program have alienated many on the left side of the party.

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BROWNIE TROOP No. 544 has presented a wagon to the Pediatric Department of Midland Memorial Hospital. Pictured at the presentation are, left to right, Lisa Kygar and Laura Weigel, front, troop members, and back, Wayne Ulrich, MMH administrator; Diane Diaz, R.N.; Mrs. R. D. Hadley, troop leader, and Mrs. J. R. Hollinshead, troop co-leader.

Clean deposits Care of plants

To get lime deposits off the inside of a tea kettle, boil it in water to which cream of tartar has been added.

Spray smooth, shiny-leaf house plants daily. It keeps the leaves healthy, strengthens the stems and encourages new growth.

Miss Kading party honoree

Sherry Kading and her fiancé, Phillip Bell, were entertained with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines, 808 Harvard St.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kading, 717 Shell St., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bell, 1705 Princeton St. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. May 15 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and mothers of the engaged couple. Chosen colors of pink and dubonnet were used in the decorations.

Mrs. Lois McCann of Pasadena, aunt of the bridegroom-elect, was an out-of-city guest.

Members and guests participated in reading and singing in a program, "Power of Prayers," led by Mrs. Dorothy Horsley.

The group will furnish a luncheon at Casa de Amigos for the elderly and shut-ins April 22, it was announced.

Members also will visit Leisure Lodge April 5 to conduct a game party.

Deviotions were led by Mrs. Marion Mayhall.

Miss Brice is a graduating senior at Midland High School and plans to attend Lamar University.

Mrs. Brown's daughter, Barbara Thompson, served as co-hostess.

Midland CAR members receive state offices

Two members of the Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution, were voted into state offices by the Texas State Society, CAR, at the 49th annual conference held in Austin.

Tony Faller, a junior at Midland

WOMEN'S NEWS

High School, is the new registrar, and Helen Cross has the office of librarian-curator. She is a 1975 graduate of MHS and attends Southwestern University.

Randy McKeller of the David Pendleton Society, CAR, Dallas, is the new state president.

A total of eight awards and contests were won by the Joseph Black Society at the conference: State patron, first; TSCAR Headquarters Building Fund, first place; membership, second; publicity, second; American Indian, third; national heritage, third place, and CAR Grandmothers' Award.

The grandmothers' award went to Mrs. Lee B. Park, organizing senior president of the society in 1964. Her Revolutionary ancestor was Joseph Black. She is a member of the I.L. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Marty Akins, University of Texas-Austin quarterback, was the guest speaker for the conference luncheon. A tour of Austin following the luncheon included The French Legation, The Old Bakery, Governor's Mansion and the Capitol Building complex.

A punch party for all CAR members and guests in the lieutenant governor's apartment at the state capitol building was the courtesy of the Christian Reinhardt Sr. Society, CAR, Longview.

The banquet speaker was Dr. W. Philip Gramm, a candidate for the U.S. Senate. He stressed the importance of young Americans taking an active part and staying informed on American politics.

Following the banquet a dance was held.

Members and guests from Midland attending were Tony Faller, Chrissie Faller, Leaf Faller and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Faller; Leslie Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix; Ginger Nelson, Laura Nelson and Mrs. Robert Nelson; Fritz Barbe, Suzanne Barbe and Mrs. John Barbe; Kathryn Luckey, Monica Luckey and Mrs. L. H. Luckey Jr.; John Mabee and Helen Cross.



Helen Cross



Tony Faller

Workers hold meeting

The Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Owens, 802 Harvard St.

The co-hostess was Mrs. Bill Braden.

Members and guests participated in reading and singing in a program, "Power of Prayers," led by Mrs. Dorothy Horsley.

The group will furnish a luncheon at Casa de Amigos for the elderly and shut-ins April 22, it was announced.

Members also will visit Leisure Lodge April 5 to conduct a game party.

Deviotions were led by Mrs. Marion Mayhall.

Hubcap 'art' displayed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harriet Heberton Butler, an 85-year-old graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, recently displayed her "art" at her alma mater—a collection of hubcaps.

"I live on a main highway with large hedges lining the front of the house. Passersby would toss them or they would fly off and in those days we didn't have trashmen to take them away."

Mrs. Butler has collected 80 in the last 25 years, and she has scrubbed, shined and polished them.

Towers' residents honored with party

March birthdays of Mrs. Henri Norton, Mrs. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and Mrs. Bob Wills.

Each honoree received a favor made by the auxiliary decorating committee. Flowers were furnished by the Pyracantha Garden Club, the cake by the Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church and mints by Mrs. Lorene Martin, a resident of Trinity Towers.

During this Bicentennial year, Haden began, at the monthly birthday parties, a continuing discussion of the past, asking all present to join in with their own reminiscences.

This time, he recalled Mrs. T. June Melton and Sue Melton; Mrs. Newby's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Newby, and Mrs. Norton's daughter, Mrs. R. R. Norton.

Auxiliary members responsible for the party were Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater, chairman, Mrs. Harry Denton, Edna Keith, Evelyn Heard, Mrs. John McCrary, Mrs. John E. Reid, Mrs. Martin's nephew and his wife and grand niece, Dr. Mrs. M. J. Breneman.

Guests were Mrs. John E. Reid, Mrs. Martin's nephew and his wife and grand niece, Dr. Mrs. M. J. Breneman.

Guests were Mrs. John E. Reid, Mrs. Martin's nephew and his wife and grand niece, Dr. Mrs. M. J. Breneman.

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Ours Alone! A complete collection of dresses, skirts, shorts, tops with charming Florence Eiseman applique. Also shortalls, shorts, and tops for toddler boys! sizes 2 T thru 12.

## Randall Lee Orr marries Mary Lintner

DALLAS — The Bassett Chapel of the Cliff Temple Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Mary Lintner and Randall Lee Orr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lintner of Oak Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Orr of 1801 N. Midland Drive, Midland, missionaries on furlough from Cali, Colombia, South America.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Fred Campbell.

Mrs. Beki Grabow, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Roxanna Orr, sister of the bridegroom, Kathy Lintner, sister-in-law of the bride, and Linda Gray were bridesmaids.

Rick Orr served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Roger Orr, also brother of the bridegroom, Brandy Grabow and Nick Longley of Beaumont, Paul Gray and John Mark Paschal, of Houston, were ushers.

Gus Berry, organist; Bill Lintner, brother of the bride, guitarist; and Leah Thompson and Donald Orr, soloists, provided wedding music.

When presented in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore an ivory satin formal gown fashioned with a chapel train encrusted with seed pearls. Her yoke, finger-tip sleeves and A-line skirt were embroidered with matching pearls. She wore a tiara covered with pearls, from which fell her French illusion veil of chapel-length. She carried roses, stephanotis, carnations and white orchids. The bride presented a long stemmed red rose to her mother as she entered, and one to the bridegroom's mother as she left the chapel.

A reception was held in the ballroom of the Oak Cliff Country Club. After a wedding trip to



Mrs. Randall Lee Orr Colorado, the couple will reside in Lubbock, where the bride is majoring in horticulture at Texas Tech University, and the bridegroom is working toward a degree in animal husbandry and agriculture. Among the out-of-city guests was Lola Mae Orr of Hot Springs, Ark., grandmother of the bridegroom.

## Weaver-Johnson wed in Rankin home service

RANKIN — Bobbie Carala Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weaver of Rankin, and Keith Edward Johnson, son of Mrs. Betty Jayes of Rankin and A. C. Johnson of Houston, were married in the home of the bride's parents, with Johnny Kidd officiating the double ring ceremony.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was formally gowned in traditional white silk organza sheer with hand clipped Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured a sheer yoke overlaid with lace and sprinkled with pearls, as was the portrait neckline. The full Bishop sleeves were edged with wide fitted lace cuffs closed with tiny covered buttons, which also were the black closure. The A-line skirt was enhanced with lace panels that softly gathered in the back forming a full chapel train ending in lace. The entire creation was edged with deep bands of lace along the hemline. Her chapel-length mantilla veil edged in identical lace fell from a lace camelot headpiece.

The bride carried a bouquet of red roses accented with baby's breath and red and white satin pico streamers.

Mrs. Pam Hope of Rankin attended the bride as matron of honor and John Hope of Rankin served the bridegroom as best man. Jim Weaver, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

A reception honored the couple in the Weaver home immediately following the ceremony.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Rankin.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and presently is a senior elementary education major at



Mrs. Keith Edward Johnson Angelo State University. The bridegroom attended Waltrip Senior High School at Houston. He is employed in Rankin by Eddins-Walcher Co.

Out-of-city guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Snyder of Houston, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lottie Stroud of Henderson, grandmother the bride.

## SORORITY NEWS

### Chapters elect officers

Mrs. Pete Wilkerson are Mrs. Bruce Stubbs, president; Mrs. Lewis Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Mike Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Clinton Miller, secretary; Carolyn Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Doug Brazil, extension officer; Mrs. Robert Tiner and Mrs. Henry Escontrias city council representatives; and Mrs. Nick Andrade and Mrs. Freddy Haltom, alternate representatives.

Other new officers include Mrs. Bill Claxton, first vice president; Mrs. James Brown, second vice president; Mrs. Doug Rowan, recording secretary; Mrs. Gene Blex, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Scott Cole, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Morgan, parliamentarian and extension officer; Birdie Lamkin, advisor; Mrs. Claxton, city council representative, and Mrs. Mickey Pepper, alternate representative.

Ways and means chairman, Mrs. Doug Rowan, announced a bake sale will be held April 17 at Dellwood Plaza Mall. Service chairman, Mrs. Jerry Blanton, announced the chapter will host a party for the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation April 12. Program for the evening was given by Mrs. Rowan on women's clubs.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held April 7 in the home of Mrs. James Laughlin.

The Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Pauline Gwyn. New officers for 1976-77

are Mrs. Bruce Stubbs, president; Mrs. Lewis Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Mike Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Clinton Miller, secretary; Carolyn Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Doug Brazil, extension officer; Mrs. Robert Tiner and Mrs. Henry Escontrias city council representatives; and Mrs. Nick Andrade and Mrs. Freddy Haltom, alternate representatives.

The program, "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman," was given by Patsy Edens.

It was announced the chapter will have a social April 10.



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PRETTY SPIFFY  
Perky print shirts and soft, solid dooskin add up to terrific looks for you. Sizes 5-13 in foxy blue and coffee.

The skirt	17.00
The skivvy	8.00
The pant	21.00

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18 to 4, 502 DAVIS A WALK 483-1478

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**\$19.90**

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**DEAR ABBY**  
Interfaith marriages can be successful

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** About that Protestant mother who was upset because her son married a Catholic girl:

I also came from a strict Catholic family. The girl I fell in love with was the daughter of a Methodist minister. When we made plans to marry, my folks and all the relatives made an awful fuss. Added to their objections was the fact my lady love had a Jewish ancestor way back in her family.

Regardless of all their objections, we went ahead and got married. None of my people came to the wedding. They also cut me out of their will. I could not have cared less.

My wife and I are both in our 80s and have celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary.

We have wonderful sons, daughters and grandchildren and have always made them feel free to marry whomever they wanted, regardless of religion.

The Lord must have approved of our marriage or He wouldn't have blessed us with such a long and happy one.

**BROAD-MINDED IN MPLS.**

**DEAR BROAD-MINDED:** Three cheers for an interfaith marriage that let love overcome religious nitpicking.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print your answer so my husband will see it.

What do you think of a 28-year-old man who has been married for seven years and who tells all his friends at work EXACTLY what happened in his bedroom the night before?

We have always had a wonderful sex life, which keeps getting better every year. But since I caught wind of this, I feel cheap.

When I questioned my husband about it, he denied saying anything, but from the things that have come back to me, I know that he has been talking plenty. (The wife of one of his buddies gets all the details from her husband, and she tells me.)

If my husband doesn't get over these high school habits, I'm afraid it will be the end of our sex life. Help me.—**OPEN BOOK IN MICHIGAN**

**DEAR OPEN:** Tell your husband that you KNOW he has been blabbing at work about your intimate relations, and if he doesn't keep his big mouth shut, he's not going to have anything to talk about!

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a backyard neighbor who has been watching me for the last two years. I thought perhaps he wanted to be friendly, but when I see him on the street, he turns his head.

He has a 9 to 5 job and is home on weekends. Every time I look out of my back window I see him in his backyard, staring at my back door, waiting for me to appear.

He has driven past my home several times, slowing up to look. Even the neighbors have mentioned it.

He is married, but I seldom see his wife. We have never spoken to each other, either, but I'm sure she knows that I am her neighbor. My husband and I don't want to cause any trouble as we plan on living in this neighborhood for a long time, but this man gives me the creeps.

Do you think I should go

**Nickels**

**Introducing Nickels!**  
The Rag Doll Look of Easter...

You'll love our new collection of good looking shoes by Nickels...so right for Easter! Stacks, slings, rope bottoms, wedges. All the great looks...yours for just \$20 to \$22.

- "Magnee". White-leather criss-cross 1-strap on rope wedge with wood sole, \$22
- "Magle". Taupe or white leather ankle strap on wooden sole rope wedge, \$22
- "Dangle". Bone leather sling fit on stacked cork wedge, rope/crepe sole, \$20
- "Evee". White or black patent 1-strap sandal on high cork wedge, \$22
- "Meele". Whisky leather sling-back on rope wedge with wooden sole, \$22
- "Dandy". White or whisky leather sandal on stacked cork wedge, rope/crepe sole, \$20

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# \$300 million in heroin brought in on AF tankers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Operating from the safety of U.S. military bases in this country and Thailand, a syndicate led by Army and Air Force sergeants smuggled more than \$300 million in pure heroin into this country on Air Force tanker planes, federal officials say.

The heroin was hidden in false bottoms attached to wooden tables and other furniture shipped from U Tapao Air force Base in Thailand as military baggage or was concealed in black AWOL bags — the small hand luggage carried by returning GIs.

That was the account given Thursday by officials here and in Washington after federal indictments were returned in Raleigh

against 14 persons, most of them present or former military men, on charges of conspiring to import heroin.

The three-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury was made public after 11 of the defendants were arrested in a series of coordinated raids by military police, federal agents and local police. Three of those indicted were already in jail, one in this country and two in Thailand.

The heroin arrived via Strategic Air Command planes at Mather and Travis air force bases in California, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., and Langley Air Force Base, Va., officials said, and was soon on its way to the streets of New York and other major cities.

At least 220 pounds of heroin came into this country that way between August 1974 and last October when the operation began to fall apart, officials of the Justice Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration said.

But the syndicate had been operating since 1968 from the American Star Bar on Pittbury Road in Bangkok, and officials refused to say how much heroin the ring might have shipped into this country during that time.

Peter N. Bensinger, federal drug enforcement administrator, said in Washington that the demise of the syndicate would "have a major crippling impact on importation of heroin into the United States."

One of those indicted in

the heroin conspiracy was Leslie "Ike" Atkinson, 50, a retired Army master sergeant from Goldsboro, N.C., who is serving a 19-year sentence in the federal prison in Atlanta on a previous conviction for importing heroin from Thailand.

The indictment said Atkinson had continued to run the operation from his prison cell with the help of his daughter, Leslie Sharon Atkinson Arrington, 24, and her husband, Michael Otis Arrington, 24, of Raleigh, both of whom were also indicted.

Among the others indicted were James Smeddley, 54, described as the procurer of heroin, and Jasper Myrick Jr., 23, of Montgomery, Ala.,

an alleged courier. Both are now serving terms in Kalang Prison in Bangkok.

Also named in the indictments, for allegedly serving as packers, couriers or mailers of heroin to other defendants in the United States were Freddie Clay Thornton, 40, Detroit; Rudolph Valentino Jennings, 49, Goldsboro, N.C.; William King Wright, 30, Washington; William Thomas, 42, Goldsboro; Monroe Lorenzo Martin Jr., 43, Long Beach, Calif.; Robert Ernest Patterson, 34, Hampton, Va.; William Kelly Brown, 38, Augusta, Ga.; James McArthur, 40, Fayetteville, N.C.; and Charles Murphy Gillis, 40, Goldsboro.

# Ford, 'funny suburb' meet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "I'm Gerald Ford," said the President, pointing to TV star Chevy Chase, "and you're not." The line, a reversal of Chase's trademark, got a big roar from the Radio and Television Cor-

respondents' Association at their 32nd annual dinner here Thursday night.

But the bigger roars went to Chase himself, who did his bumbling, stumbling impression of Mr. Ford — a regular feature on the high-rated late-night TV series "NBC's Saturday Night."

The show has brought a new wave of irreverent satire to television and developed a huge youth cult in the process.

Thursday night marked the first meeting for the satirist and the President. Mr. Ford alternately puffed his pipe and laughed on the dias as the comic — who insists Chevy Chase is his real name — went through his Gerald Ford routine, frequently nosediving toward the floor and being rescued by fellow cast members Dan Ayckroyd and John

Belushi, playing Secret Service agents.

"Whoop!" Chase would say, dropping out of view. Then, retrieved: "No problem, no problem." Continuing to lampoon Mr. Ford's alleged clumsiness, Chase announced, "I have asked the Secret Service to remove the salad fork embedded in my left hand."

that the campaign slogan Mr. Ford has chosen was, "If he's so dumb, how come he's President?"

Chase also related that on one accident-prone morning the President "tied his shoe to his hair blower, and it adventurously pardoned Richard Nixon."

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When he accidentally bopped himself with a gavel, the two "agents" grabbed the gavel and wrestled it to the floor. Some of the real Secret Service agents standing by did not appear to be amused.

The White House already had let it be known that it considered this kind of tomfoolery to be funny rather than malicious. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced on Feb. 24 that he will appear as a guest host on the April 17 edition of the program.

Earlier Thursday Nessen met with the show's three cast members and its 31-year-old producer, Lorne Michaels, at the White House.

From his stumble-bun presidential impersonation, Chase, 32, went into one of his satirical "Weekend Update" newscasts. He reported

## Grain to total half of exports

HOUSTON (AP) — Agricultural Marketing Undersecretary of Agriculture John Knebel says he expects about \$22 billion worth of agricultural products to be imported this year.

He said more than half of the amount will be grain.

Knebel was in Houston Thursday to address about 200 new employees of the USDA's

Agricultural Marketing Service who are being trained as grain inspectors.

He said he did not think the nation's grain export industry will be reduced because of the grain scandal.

"I think we'll see another record year," he said.

Knebel has been assigned by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to oversee the upgrading of the USDA's grain inspection system in the wake of the scandals in which more than 60 persons have been indicted.

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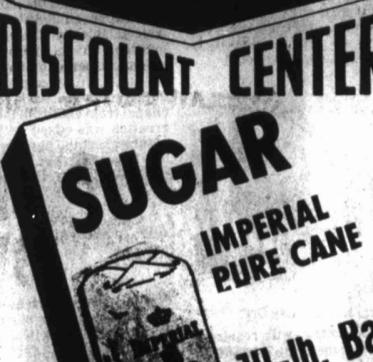
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**\$50 million suit filed**

DALLAS (AP) — Claiming an illegal arrest, two North Carolina men have filed a \$50 million damage suit here in the court of U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Higginbotham.

Cecil L. Mingus and Joseph DiBruno say they were arrested and charged with conspiring to steal \$3.5 million in March 1974 after officers investigated their attempt to obtain a loan of that amount. Art works were to have been used as collateral.

Charges against the two eventually were dropped.

Their suit names as defendants two U.S. customs agents, Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Bill Flanary and several officers of the Dallas International Bank.



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# Nixon documents said U.S. vetoes anti-Israeli action facing deterioration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief archivist says the 5,000 hours of Nixon White House tapes and some 42 million Nixon documents must be moved to better quarters or face dangers of deterioration.

James B. Rhoads said the tapes and documents accumulated during the administration of President Richard Nixon — currently the subject of ownership litigation — are improperly packed and stored.

Since Nixon resigned as president 19 months ago, the papers and tapes have been the subject of protracted court battles that will be fought next in the Supreme Court. Court orders have prevented movement of the materials from the Old Executive Office Building where they were

placed by the Ford administration. "Consequently the materials have remained for 1 1/2 years in a condition intended to be of only short duration, i.e., packed for shipment," Rhoads said in an affidavit.

"The weight of boxes strapped on pallets crushes the boxes on the bottom; the atmosphere in the various rooms is not well controlled as to temperature and humidity; and tape recordings that have not been rewound in so long a period of time are in danger of deterioration."

The archivist's statement was filed with a three-judge court which ruled earlier this year that Congress had the constitutional right to take custody and control of the papers and tapes. That decision is soon to be challenged in the Supreme Court.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States vetoed another anti-Israeli resolution in the Security Council Thursday night, saying that it would impede American attempts to get Arab-Israeli negotiations going again.

"We are engaged...at this moment in an effort to regain momentum in the negotiating process that has brought some unusual progress," U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told the other 14 council members, all of whom voted for the resolution censuring Israeli policies and practices in the occupied territories it has occupied since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Scranton, who on Tuesday called the settlements in the occupied territories an "obstacle to peace," voiced objection to only one of the charges in the resolution — that "Israel is persisting in a policy aimed

at changing the religious character of the city of Jerusalem."

"We believe, my government and I, that this conclusion is incorrect," Scranton said.

But Scranton in his speech Tuesday rejected one of the cardinal points of Israeli policy — that East Jerusalem, the Arab part of the city which Israel took from Jordan in 1967, will not be relinquished. Scranton said the annexation of East Jerusalem "cannot be considered other than interim and provisional."

The resolution deplored Israel's efforts to change the status of Jerusalem and its policy of settling Israelis in the occupied territories. It was the product of long discussions by Arab and nonaligned delegates trying to find a formula that the United States would not veto.

Zehdi Labib Terzi of the Palestine Liberation Organization charged that the United States had used "the tyranny of the veto" against a

resolution that could not have been more moderate. He said the 14 votes in favor of the resolution were a

"great victory," and "the isolation of the United States was clearly manifested."

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## New Nixon book paints picture of depression

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book reportedly paints a picture of former President Richard M. Nixon drinking too much, weeping and threatening suicide during his last days in the White House.

The former president's suicide talk so disturbed his aides, according to reports on the book, that they removed all medication from his medicine chest.

The book is "The Final Days," by Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of The Washington Post. Time Magazine and the New York Daily News say it has been closely guarded prior to its publication next month by Simon and Schuster and serialization of excerpts beginning Monday in Newsweek.

According to the report in Time, as amplified by columnist Liz Smith of the Daily News, the book relates that in the days before his resignation Nixon spent much of his time drinking in a small office in the Executive Office Building, either alone or with Press Secretary Ron Ziegler.

The News says that Nixon's son-in-law, David Eisenhower, expressed concern for Nixon's mental condition, reporting to an aide that he had seen the president, intoxicated, talking to the portraits of former presidents.

Time says that as the end neared, Nixon asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to kneel and pray with him, saying:

"You are not a very orthodox Jew and I am not an orthodox Quaker, but we need to pray."

The News says that after the prayer Nixon began crying, screaming and beating his fists on the floor.

Even though Ziegler was one of the former president's few confidantes in the final days, Time says, the press secretary sometimes became the object of Nixon's temper and that Nixon was heard on one occasion screaming at Ziegler, "Get out! Get out!"

When Nixon summoned his family, wife, daughters and sons-in-law, for a final White House photograph, says Time, White House photographer Ollie Atkins had to shoot for some time to get a picture which did not show tears on any of their faces.

Woodward and Bernstein's investigative reporting about the Watergate burglary and coverup won a Pulitzer Prize for The Washington Post. They are also authors of "All the President's Men," a book about their work on uncovering the scandals. It has been made into a movie.

## U.S. steps up war of words

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is stepping up psychological warfare in an effort to deter further Cuban armed interventions but has refrained from any significant U.S. military preparations.

White House and Pentagon statements Thursday that contingency plans under review apparently were made to underscore Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's warning that "the United States will not accept further Cuban military interventions abroad."

The U.S. warnings come against the background of Cuba's backing of the triumphant faction in Angola and reports that Cuban troops still in Africa might aid efforts to topple Rhodesia's white minority regime.

But Pentagon officials say there has been no order to place any U.S. forces on alert or to move any U.S. military units in relation to Cuba.

A review of contingency plans is not particularly significant by itself. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have developed such plans for all foreseeable situations that might call for U.S. military involvement.

Since the 1962 crisis over the presence of Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have prepared many contingency plans for use in event of a new confrontation with Fidel Castro. These plans are kept secret, but they probably run the gamut from a limited show of force to a naval blockade, then bombing and even an invasion of Cuba.

Democratic presidential contender Fred Harris said Thursday that "trusted sources" have told him the administration is planning to blockade Cuba if its troops engage in further intervention in Africa. White House Press Secretary Ron Nease said he could not comment.

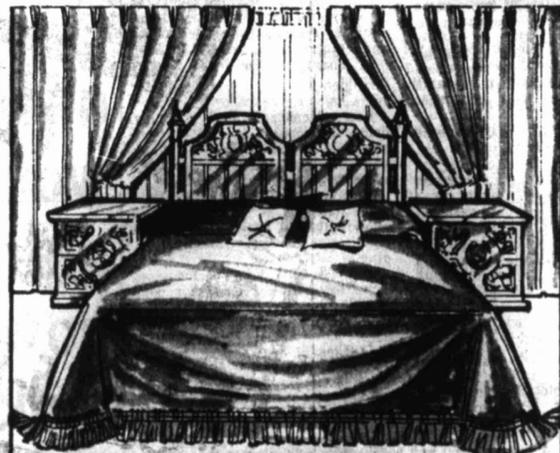
While Ford could order show-of-force actions such as ship and plane movements without congressional approval, the law requires the President to obtain formal congressional assent for any act of war.

A blockade, bombing or invasion of Cuba would be drastic steps carrying risk of confrontation with the Soviet Union.

During the Cuban crisis, President John F. Kennedy mustered about 340,000 troops, thousands of planes and hundreds of ships to back his demand that the Soviets remove their missiles from Cuba.

But the Vietnam war has resulted in congressional disenchantment with U.S. military interventions abroad. Only a few months ago, Congress ordered a halt in small-scale covert U.S. military aid to anti-Soviet factions in the Angolan civil war.

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# Congress studying proposal to sell C130 planes to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is studying a formal State Department proposal to sell six C130 cargo planes to Egypt in what would be the first U.S. Egyptian arms deal in about 20 years.

The proposed sale, which has drawn opposition from supporters of Israel and from the Israeli government, was announced Thursday by the Pentagon and State Department.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to be questioned on the proposal today when he appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Three committee members, Sens.

Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., had previously sought Kissinger's assurance that if the \$65-million sale goes through it will be the last of its kind this year.

Javits said Thursday the panel planned to give the sales proposal "very careful attention," although he said the struggle in the Middle East "in my judgment is not going to be helped toward peace by accelerating the arms race there...."

The C130 sale is seen by many supporters of Israel as an opening wedge that could lead to a vastly expanded sales program to rebuild the Egyptian armed forces.

Previously, the State Department had indicated the sale of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. transport planes would cost only \$39 million.

In its letter to Congress announcing its intent to go ahead with the sale, the department said that the increase is due to the addition of a one-year supply of replacement parts for the six planes.

President Ford has assured leaders of Jewish organizations and others that the United States plans no further deals to Egypt beyond the six cargo planes. But the senators who have tried to get such an assurance from Kissinger have found, according to

one source, that he "doesn't want to be pinned down."

Both Ford and Kissinger have said the sale can in no way alter the military balance in the Middle East.

Ford has called the deal a "calculated gamble" and said it is justified because Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has assumed a moderate position and has recently canceled Egypt's friendship treaty with the Soviet Union.

Javits said Thursday the committee would "consider the administration's position that it is essential that Sadat be kept out of the orbit of the Soviet Union and in order to do this, this supply is necessary."

# Isabel Peron to be replaced with high-ranking military man

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The military junta that overthrew President Isabel Peron has announced that it will replace her with a high-ranking military officer.

Reliable sources said that the junta leader, Gen. Jorge R. Videla, would assume the presidency Monday and would also continue to be commander-in-chief of the army.

The announcement Thursday night also said the commanders-in-chief of the army, navy and air force would

hold their posts for a maximum of three years but gave no indication how long military rule of the country might last.

But since the junta is made up of the three commanders of the armed forces, the announcement indicated Argentina would get a new trio of rulers by 1979 at the latest.

On its second day in power, the junta also banned five leftist political parties, said orders had been given to dismiss government employes

"connected with activities of subversive character" and declared that its chief objective was to wage a nationwide battle against subversion.

Other decrees suspended temporarily the right to strike, dismissed the justices of the supreme court and other judges and declared a "judicial vacation."

The junta still was not saying what would be done with Mrs. Peron or the many other officials of her regime arrested since the bloodless coup early Wednesday. After 21 chaotic months in office, the 45-year-old widow of Juan D. Peron was being held at a luxurious Andes mountain estate 900 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The leftist parties banned were the Communist Revolutionary party, the Socialist Party of the Workers, the Worker Policy party, the Trotskyite Worker party and the Marxist-Leninist Communist party. The Moscow-line Argentine Communist party was not mentioned, but the junta on Wednesday suspended the activities of all parties, including the Peronist Justicialist party.

Banks and primary schools were ordered to reopen today, but the banks were prohibited from dealings in foreign currency. Meanwhile, Buenos Aires was calm Thursday, and a soccer game was played in a stadium at nearby La Plata.

# Shrimpers worry about future

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for the Texas shrimp industry says the industry nationwide will lose millions of dollars annually if shrimpers are forced to remain 200 miles off the Mexican coast.

A Mexican law expected to go into effect June 5 would stretch the territorial jurisdiction of that country 200 miles into the Gulf of Mexico.

"The possibility that negotiations cannot satisfactorily resolve this is by far the biggest problem our industry faces," Robert G. Mauermann of Brownsville, executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association and the Shrimp Association of the Americas, said in an interview Thursday. Mauermann commented as a three-day joint meeting of the association began here.

In addition to the financial loss of having to stay 200 miles away from Mexico, "the U.S. waters of the Gulf will become way overcrowded," Mauermann said.

# Mt. Sinai disputes talcum powder report

The Washington Post reported the findings on March 8. The statement made Wednesday by the center's president, Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, said: "The only baby powder tested that was reported to show asbestos represented less than 1 per cent of the market and the sample was five years old."

"The talcum powders used in the study 'had been purchased more than three years ago.' 'Recent analyses by the FDA (Food and Drug Administration, have not revealed appreciable amounts of asbestos (in talcum powder.)' Chalmers also said: "The research work was of the highest technical quality and a significant contribution to the field."

Researchers in the Department of Environmental Medicine have taken exception to some parts of Chalmers' statement. Arthur Rohl, research assistant in the department who worked on the talc study, said most of the powders had been purchased in 1973, but some were purchased as recently as 1975. Asbestos was found in some of the newer samples, he said, though "there was a decline in the amount."

Samples of 10 talcum powders were also purchased in the last 10 days and are being studied now, Rohl said. "Fewer of them contain asbestos and those that do have generally lesser amounts."

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, chairman of the department and a leading authority on occupational diseases, said the apparent discrepancy between

FDA's findings and Mt. Sinai's is due to a difference in technique. FDA's methods are not sensitive enough to measure asbestos below a certain level, he said. FDA "uses Differential Thermal Analysis (DTA) and optical microscopy. These are not as sensitive as electron microscopy," the method used at Mt. Sinai, Dr. Selikoff said. FDA's director of cosmetics technology, Heins J. Eiermann, said the methodology FDA used to examine 76 cosmetic talcs in 1975 "has certain limitations. The level of sensitivity is greater with electron microscopy. DTA will not permit you to determine asbestos at less than half a per cent, possibly a per cent, whereas you can determine it at lower concentrations by using electron microscopy."

Dr. Selikoff acknowledged that the cosmetics industry has "gone ahead quietly and improved the talc. But there is a huge chink in their armor. They were dusting people with asbestos all these years before, so what was put in the lungs before is still there."

"I certainly wouldn't want to be dusted with any asbestos. There is no safe level of asbestos known."



# Nude scene forces closing of Mexican play

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — A play staged at Southwest Texas State University as a cultural exchange with Mexico closed after its first performance this week when some patrons walked out on a nude scene.

Actors from the National Autonomous University of Mexico staged "in Memoriam," a tribute to the late Mexican playwright-poet Manuel Acuna.

"We regret that some of those in the audience Tuesday night were shocked and embarrassed," said John Clifford, director of the Texas school's theater.

Hector Mendoza, author of the play, decided to close the show after university officials asked that promotions and ticket sales include warnings about the nude scene, Clifford said.

He added that during discussions with Mendoza, it was noted such publicity might attract an audience more interested in the nudity than the play.

The Tuesday night performance was "by invitation only" for community and university leaders. Clifford said very few persons walked out.

A group of drama students from Southwest Texas State staged Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" at Mexico City several months ago.

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The Washington Post reported the findings on March 8. The statement made Wednesday by the center's president, Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, said: "The only baby powder tested that was reported to show asbestos represented less than 1 per cent of the market and the sample was five years old."

"The talcum powders used in the study 'had been purchased more than three years ago.' 'Recent analyses by the FDA (Food and Drug Administration, have not revealed appreciable amounts of asbestos (in talcum powder.)' Chalmers also said: "The research work was of the highest technical quality and a significant contribution to the field."

Researchers in the Department of Environmental Medicine have taken exception to some parts of Chalmers' statement. Arthur Rohl, research assistant in the department who worked on the talc study, said most of the powders had been purchased in 1973, but some were purchased as recently as 1975. Asbestos was found in some of the newer samples, he said, though "there was a decline in the amount."

Samples of 10 talcum powders were also purchased in the last 10 days and are being studied now, Rohl said. "Fewer of them contain asbestos and those that do have generally lesser amounts."

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, chairman of the department and a leading authority on occupational diseases, said the apparent discrepancy between

HILT — "Two need of "Sometime justmen overhau And, course season Links, h overhau Pines He "I call "I know the Her me." M SO, FR Open, h Beach, F on his g brilliant, vided hi Thursday "I'd be left." M absolute three golf "It was "I'd ge the time hook it. S got to al didn't ho you're do beat you "And th ing." So last help of amateur, pro and for five h I've prac life."

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

ALL CHILD GOOD

# Bob Murphy's overhaul pays

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — "Two, three times a year I get in need of repair," said Bob Murphy. "Sometimes it's just minor adjustments. Sometimes it's a major overhaul."

And, facing probably the toughest course the touring pros play all season in the Harbour Town Golf Links, he figured he needed a major overhaul coming into the \$215,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

"I called some friends and told 'em I know I can't take this machine to the Heritage. That course will kill me," Murphy said.

SO, FROM last week's Jacksonville Open, he hustled home to Delray Beach, Fla., got the overhaul needed on his game and responded with a brilliant, five-under-par 66 that provided him with the first-round lead Thursday.

"I'd been hitting everything to the left," Murphy said. "It had cost me an absolute fortune and two, maybe three golf tournaments."

"It was so frustrating. I'd get in position to win. But all the time I was afraid I was gonna hook it. So I'd figure out how far I've got to aim to the right. And then if I didn't hook it, I'm 35-40 feet away. If you're doing that, somebody is gonna beat you every time."

"And that's just what they were doing."

So last Monday Murphy sought the help of old friend Gene Martin, an amateur, and Laurie Hammer, a club pro and former tourist. He beat balls for five hours—"probably the longest I've practiced in one stretch in my life."

The three jointly discovered two things: Murphy had a problem with his grip and he had the ball out of position at address.

"I'd just let my left hand get too strong and I was pulling everything," he said.

THE OVERHAUL was completed. And it was the tune-up needed. The Murphy machine didn't make a bogey on the tight little layout that features tiny greens shored up by railroad ties; narrow fairways winding through the moss-hung cypress, oak and pine; massive bunkers up to 120 yards in length and seaside marsh.

He missed only three greens and almost made birdie on one of those holes. His explosion shot on the second hole blew the ball into the cup on the fly, but it spun out.

He saved par from five feet on the last hole for the clear lead over Don January, the easy-going, 46-year-old veteran who was alone in second and four-under-par 67.

Hubert Green, the winner of the last two tour events, said he "was playing so good it scared me," on the way to a 68 that tied him for third—just two shots out—with a large group that included Gibby Gilbert, Dave Stockton, John Schroeder, Butch Baird, Peter Oosterhuis, Marty Fleckman and Danny Edwards.

Gary Player, Hale Irwin and Tom Weiskopf were in a batch of about a dozen at 69, but some of the game's other great stars had their difficulties in the cool, cloudy, windless, sometimes-drizzly weather that made the course play at its easiest. In all, 31 men in the invitational field of 114 broke par 71.



Bob Murphy, first round leader in the Heritage Golf Classic, licks his lips as ball hits 18th green, close enough for a par.

# College semis mystique gone

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The UCLA basketball team is here but the UCLA mystique is gone.

A powerhouse team that played the favorite's role for as long as anyone can remember, UCLA is in the unfamiliar position of underdog as the NCAA prepared to hold its championship semifinal doubleheader Saturday at the Spectrum.

Indiana, which routed UCLA 84-64 in the first game of the season last November, is a six to eight-point choice to beat the Bruins again after Rutgers plays Michigan in the opener. "Opening games are often not a reliable yardstick for comparison," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, uncertain that his Big Ten brutes should be rated that much better than the defending national champions. "UCLA has improved greatly over the season."

IT MUST be pointed out that Indiana has also improved. The Hoosiers, in fact, appear to be peaking with a 30-0 record that includes victories over St. John's, Alabama and Marquette in the regional playoffs.

The availability of Scott May makes us a stronger club at this point than a year ago," said Knight referring to the fact that the All-American forward was virtually useless in last year's playoffs with an injured left arm.

The Bruins, winners of 10 national championships under John Wooden,

started this season under new coach Gene Bartow in atypical fashion. After that embarrassing loss to Indiana on national television, they continued to fumble and feel their way while adjusting to the traditional program.

"Our players were still learning about a new coach," says Bartow. "We ran a lot of people in and out." "No doubt I feel Indiana has a fine, fine basketball team. Bobby Knight has done a tremendous job, losing only one game in two years and that was when Scott May was injured. But since our game in St. Louis, we are stabilized and I feel it will be a better, closer game...two great teams going at each other."

Before the Hoosiers and Bruins go after each other in front of some 15,000 fans at the Spectrum and millions more on national television, Rutgers and Michigan will match strikingly similar fast-breaking styles.

"I think it's going to be a very exciting game," said Michigan Coach Johnny Orr. "People tell me we're two of the fastest teams in the country and if we both play well, it should be a very, very exciting game."

Tom Young, the Rutgers coach, echoed Orr's sentiments. "I don't think we'll change our game plan at all and I'm sure Michigan won't," he said. "Our game should just be a high-scoring contest, and we just feel it's going to be a great basketball game."

# Dodger pitching off to impressive start

By The Associated Press

Right-hander Don Sutton, gearing up for opening day, and left-hander Ron Bryant, hoping to win a spot on the roster, are both off to impressive starts for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The two made their spring training debuts Thursday afternoon by combining for a 7-0 shutout of the Philadelphia Phillies. Sutton, flashing midseason form, fired six innings of two-hit ball, struck out three batters and walked none.

"I wanted to go as long as I could," said Sutton, who has already been named the club's opening-day pitcher for the fifth straight year. "I pitched five innings the other day in an intrasquad game and felt like I could go even farther."

"I felt the same today." Bryant, trying to hook on with the Dodgers as a free agent, worked the final three innings, gave up two hits and struck out four.

"I have to be encouraged after what I did today," said Bryant. "I felt really good out there."

Bryant won 24 games for San Francisco in 1973, but when downhill after that, he injured his back in a swimming pool accident and managed only a 315 mark with the Giants in 1974. He was dealt to St. Louis last season, lost his only decision and then went into temporary retirement.

A good showing by Bryant would help the Dodgers ease the probable loss of Andy Messersmith, who has played out his option and is currently trying to sell his services to the highest bidder.

Dave Lopes and Ivan DeJesus

provided the offense in Thursday's game. Lopes homered and doubled to drive in three runs and DeJesus also hit a home run.

Elsewhere, Kansas City's Al Fitzmorris surrendered just two infield hits over five innings as the Royals trimmed the Chicago White Sox 2-0; Lefty Pete Falcone struck out seven batters in three innings to help the St. Louis Cardinals edge the New York Mets 1-0.

A two-run homer by John Ellis broke a seventh-inning tie and led the Texas Rangers to a 10-8 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles; Pittsburgh's Al Oliver made a game-saving catch with the bases loaded and added a two-run double as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Detroit Tigers 4-2.

Jose Morales pinch-hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to give the Montreal Expos a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros; Shortstop Eddie Brinkman's double error on Tom Paciorek's sacrifice bunt in the 10th inning permitted the winning run to score in the Atlanta Braves' 2-1 win over the New York Yankees. The Braves won again in a night game with Cincinnati, edging the Reds 7-6 in 11 innings on Clarence Gaston's run-scoring single.

New acquisitions Ed Herrmann and Bill Melton combined to drive in three runs and lead the California Angels past the Oakland A's 4-1; A three run homer by Dwight Evans and a two-run shot by John Balaz powered the Boston Red Sox past the Minnesota Twins 7-2.

# Heritage scores

Bob Murphy	33-33-64
Don January	33-33-67
Hubert Green	33-33-68
John Schroeder	33-33-68
Butch Baird	33-33-68
Peter Oosterhuis	33-33-68
Dave Stockton	33-33-68
Marty Fleckman	33-33-68
Tommy Silvera	33-33-68
Gibby Gilbert	33-33-68
Pat Fitzsimmons	33-33-68
Gary Player	33-33-69
Hale Irwin	33-33-69
Tom Weiskopf	33-33-69
Greg Norman	33-33-69
Jack Nicklaus	33-33-69
J.C. Snodgrass	33-33-69
Don January	33-33-69
Larry Mize	33-33-69
Tom Watson	33-33-69
Lanny Wadkins	33-33-69
Kenneth Baker	33-33-69
Larry Singer	33-33-69
Maxwell Smart	33-33-69
Dale Douglass	33-33-69
Bill Rogers	33-33-69
Tom Kite	33-33-69
Bob E. Smith	33-33-69
Lee Trevino	33-33-69
Terry Dashi	33-33-69
Lee Trevino	33-33-69
Gary Carter	33-33-69
Bruce Latta	33-33-69
Terry Wilson	33-33-69
Jerry McGee	33-33-69
Takashi Murakami	33-33-69
Jim Mattern	33-33-69
Sub Wynn	33-33-69
Bruce Devlin	33-33-69
Louise Thompson	33-33-69
Tom Shaw	33-33-69
Bill Rosengren	33-33-69
Sam Snead	33-33-69
John Mahaffey	33-33-69
Jack Nicklaus	33-33-69
Tom Watson	33-33-69
Lee Graham	33-33-69
Jim Dent	33-33-69
Lee Neil	33-33-69
Dana Bateman	33-33-69
Joe Simon	33-33-69
Ray Floyd	33-33-69
Al Geiberger	33-33-69
Lee Led	33-33-69
Vic Razzada	33-33-69
Jerry Fale	33-33-69
Dale Hayes	33-33-69
Robby Wadkins	33-33-69
Paul Curt	33-33-69
Mark Hayes	33-33-69
Cliff Morgan	33-33-69
Bruce Crampton	33-33-69
Gerry Grab	33-33-69
John Lister	33-33-69
Don Ross	33-33-69
Tony Jacklin	33-33-69
DeWight Hewitt	33-33-69
Larry Shoop	33-33-69
Edgar Snodgrass	33-33-69
Mike Morley	33-33-69
George Burns	33-33-69
Bob Cole	33-33-69
Richard Crawford	33-33-69
Phil Rodgers	33-33-69

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

# Baylor falls to Delta St.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Delta State is not a one-woman team.

"We don't care who does our scoring, as long as it gets done," Cornelia Ward said after her 38 points led Delta State to a 97-44 victory over Baylor Thursday in the quarter-finals of the Women's College Basketball Championships.

Baylor's defense was geared to stop 6-foot-3 Lusia Harris, top scorer for the Lady Statesmen from Mississippi.

Miss Harris had 16 points, about half her average, even though she sat out the second half while recovering from a virus.

But the major damage came from the 72 per cent outside shooting of Miss Ward, whose name is pronounced "Wo-ward" by Mississippians here and rhymes with her position forward.

"I couldn't believe they stayed in that zone," said Miss Ward, who had 26 points in the first half and made 18 of 25 two-handed tries from the floor.

Miss Ward relaxed in the stands while Delta's foe in tonight's semifinals, Wayland Baptist of Texas, beat Mississippi College 75-59.

The other semifinal matches Immaculata College of Philadelphia with William Penn, a Quaker school from Iowa with a towering front line of First Ladies. Immaculata beat Montclair State of New Jersey 103-83 in their quarter-final, and William Penn edged Cal State-Fullerton 84-61.

Delta shot 61 per cent from the floor to raise its record to 31-1. The losing Bearettes hit only 34 per cent of their shots and were led by Karen Aulenbacher with 14 points.

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# Pro scouts miff Swick

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro scouts say it's a bad year for the National Football League draft in general and quarterbacks in particular...and college football's only 8,000-yard man can't understand it.

"I don't know what that phrase 'a bad year for quarterbacks' means," says the University of Toledo's Gene Swick, who broke the all-time NCAA total offense mark of Stanford's Jim Plunkett and finished his career with 8,074 yards.

"If they mean there aren't as many quarterbacks throwing the ball as there were five years ago, I agree," continued Swick, in town Thursday night to accept a magazine award for his achievements. "But I know there are some good passing quarterbacks like Craig Parros of San Diego State, Scott Gardner of Virginia and myself, and we all feel we can play in the NFL."

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ALUMINUM OR STAINLESS STEEL FROM \$69.95

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F70-14	2 FOR \$63	8 inch wide Tread
G70-14	2 FOR \$65	2 For \$69
G70-15	2 FOR \$65	18 inch wide Tread

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MAIN AT ILLINOIS

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74.00 TO 99.00

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Sports in brief

**HUNTER MOUNTAIN, N.Y.** — Italy led by former world champion Piero Geronzi and Gustavo Thoenig, edged out Sweden to take the team championship at the Nations' World Series of Skiing.

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.** — Bob Murphy shot a five-under-par 66 to take a one-stroke lead over Don January after the first round of the \$175,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf tournament.

**TENNIS**

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif.** — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors posted an easy 6-2, 6-4 victory over Bob Lutz in the second round of the \$200,000 Tennis Game.

**BOSTON** — Second-seeded Emma Gungor defeated Jerry Neville Reid 6-3, 6-2 and advanced to the semifinals of the \$150,000 women's indoor tennis tournament.

**BASKETBALL**

**PITTSBURGH** — Tom Veitch, an assistant at the University of Richmond, was named head coach at Robert Morris College.

**FOOTBALL**

**GREENSBORO, N.C.** — Charles Fuchs, defensive coordinator, was named head coach at Guilford College.

**BOWLING**

**ST. LOUIS** — Larry Lash, aided by a perfect game, averaged 227 and took a four-point lead over Bill Sagner after two rounds of the \$100,000 PBA tournament.

**CHEERLEADER**

**BATON ROUGE, La.** — Fred Schwartz, 67, director of the Milrose Games track meet, died after a heart attack at the Baton Rouge hospital.

**HORSE RACING**

**NEW YORK** — Jimmieson, 8, beat Spunky Princess by 5/8 lengths in the \$250,000 Kentucky Purse at Aqueduct.

**BALTIMORE** — Joe of Charm, 8 1/2, scored a 1 1/4 length victory over Wild Disruption to take the feature at Pimlico.

**FAVORITE** — Eli — One More Dream, 8 1/2, breasted to a five length win over Specialissimo in the \$250,000 Little Compton Purse at Saratoga Park.

**CAMDEN, N.J.** — Heat, 8 1/2, outdistanced favored Morning Arrow in the stretch for a half length victory in the feature at Garden State.

**CINCINNATI** — Old Time Flyer, 8 1/2, held on in the stretch to defeat Lemarbo by three-quarters of a length in the feature of Sportman's Park.

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark.** — Dragnet, 8 1/2, won out lightly regarded Promised City to win the \$100,000 feature at Oaklawn Park.

**NEW ORLEANS** — Pink Jade, 8 1/2, posted a 3/4 length victory over Blue Bayou to capture the feature at the Fair Grounds.

**BALLANTRAE, Fla.** — Loaded or Bust, 8 1/2, took the lead at the top of the stretch and drew to a 2 1/4 length win over Upper Current in the Gulfstream feature.

**ALBANY, Calif.** — Texas Peach, 8 1/2, outdistanced Cambrion by 1 1/2 lengths in the feature at Golden Gate Fields.

**ARCADIA, Calif.** — Mae Princess, 8 1/2, won out convincingly in the \$20,000 Rancho Del Charro purse at Santa Anita.

## Pro basketball

**NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Boston	48 32 .600 0
Philadelphia	41 39 .513 7
Buffalo	31 49 .388 17
New York	31 49 .388 17

**Central Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Cleveland	44 39 .529 0
Washington	43 40 .519 1
Pittsburgh	37 46 .446 8
New Orleans	33 50 .398 12
Atlanta	24 60 .286 21

**Western Conference Midwest Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Milwaukee	41 43 .488 0
Detroit	35 49 .417 6
Kansas City	34 50 .405 7
Chicago	25 59 .297 16

**Pacific Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Golden State	42 34 .553 0
Seattle	37 39 .487 5
Los Angeles	36 40 .475 6
Portland	35 45 .438 7
Phoenix	30 45 .400 12

**Western Conference Southwest Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
San Antonio	41 43 .488 0
San Diego	37 47 .441 4
Phoenix	37 47 .441 4
Portland	35 45 .438 6
Golden State	34 50 .405 7
Seattle	34 50 .405 8
Los Angeles	33 51 .395 9
San Jose	24 60 .286 18

## Pro hockey

**NHL Campbell Conference Patrick Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	48 15 .763 0
N.Y. Islanders	38 25 .607 10
Atlanta	32 31 .510 16
N.Y. Rangers	25 41 .382 23

**NHL Campbell Conference Norris Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Montreal	34 11 .756 0
Pittsburgh	32 12 .727 1
Los Angeles	31 13 .705 2
Detroit	25 29 .463 18
Washington	24 29 .451 19

**NHL Campbell Conference Adams Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Chicago	42 17 .710 0
Vancouver	38 21 .645 4
St. Louis	32 27 .542 10
Minnesota	29 29 .500 13
California	25 33 .431 17
Kansas City	13 39 .250 29

**NHL Campbell Conference Smythe Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Edmonton	34 11 .756 0
San Jose	32 12 .727 1
Los Angeles	31 13 .705 2
Detroit	25 29 .463 18
Washington	24 29 .451 19

## Pro hockey

**NHL Patrick Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	48 15 .763 0
N.Y. Islanders	38 25 .607 10
Atlanta	32 31 .510 16
N.Y. Rangers	25 41 .382 23

**NHL Norris Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Montreal	34 11 .756 0
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Chicago	42 17 .710 0
Vancouver	38 21 .645 4
St. Louis	32 27 .542 10
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**NHL Smythe Division**

W. L. Pct. GB	
Edmonton	34 11 .756 0
San Jose	32 12 .727 1
Los Angeles	31 13 .705 2
Detroit	25 29 .463 18
Washington	24 29 .451 19

# 5-4A race to resume

By BOB DILLON

Midland Lee takes on undefeated San Angelo in San Angelo Saturday while Midland High entertains the hard-hitting Big Spring Steers in District 5-4A baseball action.

Lee dropped a 7-5 decision to Lubbock Monterey on the Lee diamond Thursday while Midland posted a narrow 3-2 victory over the Class AAA Monahans Lobos.

The Rebels share first place with San Angelo, Big Spring and Odessa Permian while the Bulldogs are 0-1 along with Abilene Cooper, Abilene and Odessa.

On the season, Lee sports a 10-3 mark while Midland is 5-12. Central's Bobcats own a surprising 9-0 record and Big Spring is 10-4.

Either Dick Schmidt (4-0) or Kenneth Nix (1-3) will throw for the Rebels against the Bobcat's John Jeschke.

Kevin Widner (3-1) most likely will get the nod for the Purple Pack against either Pat Carroll or Dick Battle for the Steers.

Midland lost an 8-2 decision to Permian Tuesday, but hopes to bounce back against the Steers who are favored to win the title this year.

Leading the Midland attack are Gary Merritt and Clellan Pearce with 300 and 255 averages.

Lee faced Monterey without Alan Neal, who is hitting .439 and had a pair of hits Tuesday in the Rebels' 4-1 victory over Odessa High.

Greg Howard is hitting at a .410 clip despite striking out three times against Monterey Thursday.

# Sox nix offer

Rusty Laughlin, who is hitting 1.000 in 5-4A play, is hitting .375 followed by Robert White with a .342 average and Brad Wright owns a .321 average.

While Lee is battling San Angelo and Midland faces Big Spring, Odessa Permian plays Abilene in Odessa and Odessa travels to Abilene to face Cooper Saturday with all games starting at 2 p.m.

Laughlin went three-for-three against OHS, but Big Spring's Mike Warren outdid Laughlin with four hits in four times at bat including three doubles in the Steer's wild 12-10 win over Abilene Tuesday.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have withdrawn their contract offer to free-agent pitcher Andy Messersmith, a club spokesman said Thursday night.

The Sox had offered Messersmith a four-year contract for \$750,000, the spokesman said.

Club officials said in a prepared statement that they had placed several telephone calls earlier this week to Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, and when he did not respond they concluded the offer was not satisfactory and what was left of the season's fast approaching, the offer is hereby withdrawn.

Steve Sullivan of Hidden Hills, Calif., is the instructor, and he is a member of the largest vaulting team in the United States.

The club began today at 2:30 p.m. Saturday's clinic will start at 9 a.m. and Sunday's session will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Vaulting is basically gymnastics on a moving horse and the public is invited to watch.

# Vaulting clinic begins today

The Midland 4-H vaulting team is conducting a vaulting clinic at the Midland Polo Club today through Sunday, and the public is invited to watch.

Steve Sullivan of Hidden Hills, Calif., is the instructor, and he is a member of the largest vaulting team in the United States.

The club began today at 2:30 p.m. Saturday's clinic will start at 9 a.m. and Sunday's session will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Vaulting is basically gymnastics on a moving horse and the public is invited to watch.

Red Wing Steel Toe GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

# Braves finish brings changes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When a major league baseball team struggles through its worst season in 33 years, changes are in order.

That's what happened to the Atlanta Braves in 1975, triggering drastic off season action that finds the club entering the 1976 campaign with a new owner, a new manager, new uniforms and, perhaps more important, plenty of new players.

It should generate new hope for Atlanta fans, who seldom appeared at the stadium a year ago when the club turned in a dismal 64-94 record, finishing a whopping 40 1/2 games behind world champion Cincinnati in the National League West.

The Braves drew only 534,672 fans at home, almost a quarter of a million fewer than the previous lowest figure since the club moved to Atlanta in 1966.

THE NEW look started during the last World Series when fiery Dave Bristol was signed as the new field boss. Then, wealthy sportsman Ted Turner purchased the team for \$10 million.

And, on paper at least, the Braves appear to have made some exceptional trades, especially the one that dealt Ed Goodson and dissatisfied Dusty Baker to the Los Angeles Dodgers for outfielders Jim Wynn and Tom Paciorek and infielders Lee Lacy and Jerry Royster.

In other moves, potential starting pitcher Roger Moret was acquired from the Boston Red Sox for relief ace Tom House; first baseman-outfielder Mike Lum went to Cincinnati for shortstop Darrel Chaney and outfielder Ken Henderson and pitcher Dick Rixner came from the Chicago White Sox for outfielder Ralph Garr and infielder Larryell Blanks.

WITH THE owners' outlook delaying the arrival of roster players in camp, it could present Bristol some problems in deciding which pitchers to keep.

But, Bristol, who has seven years' major league managing experience at Cincinnati and Milwaukee, saw a bright spot in the lockout.

"I think it got them together," Bristol said. "I like its togetherness and the way they go about their work."

Bristol credited Wynn, Henderson and pitcher Carl Morton with getting the Braves together for informal workouts, making the transition to training camp much easier.

It currently appears that Bristol will go with a four-man rotation of Morton, knuckleballer Phil Niekro, Moret and Ruthven. However, Moret was AWOL when camp opened and Ruthven is recovering from arm surgery.

The club also has Buzz Capra, who had an outstanding season two years ago but struggled through a 4-7 campaign last year. The bullpen is a question mark.

Club officials were pleased with catcher Earl Williams, who reported to camp weighing only 215 pounds, about 25 less than he normally weighs at reporting time.

BRISTOL APPEARS to be set on an outfield of Wynn, speedster Roland Office and Henderson, with Dave May, Paciorek and Clarence Gaston offering backup support. Paciorek also has been working some at first base, where veteran Darrell Evans is expected to perform.

Evans, coming off a poor season in which he hit only .243 and 22 home runs, is making the switch from third, leaving that spot to Lacy.

Chaney and Royster are involved in a fight at short and Royster is also working at second, where Marty Perez returns as a starter after hitting .275 in 1975, his best mark in seven major league seasons.

It's been 33 years since the Braves had a poorer finish than last year. That came when the club was still in Boston, posting a 59-89 record that left them mired in seventh place 44 games behind.

This year promises a vastly improved club, one not yet ready to challenge Cincinnati for division superiority, but one that appears capable of finishing as high as second or third.

Braves at a Glance  
1975 Fin.—7th, National League West.  
Strengths—Power hitting of Jim Wynn, Darrell Evans and Earl Williams, starting pitching could be strong if Dick Ruthven overcomes arm surgery and if Roger Moret lives up to expectations, but Carl Morton and Phil Niekro are proven pitchers; defense should be improved; good team speed.

Weaknesses—Bulpen and depth on pitching staff is questionable; starting infield lacking major league experience since Jerry Royster and Darrel Chaney only saw limited duty on previous clubs; with so many new faces on squad, results to be seen how they will develop as a unit.

New faces—Pitcher Roger Moret, acquired from Boston; pitcher Luis Quintana, drafted from California; pitcher Dick Ruthven and outfielder Ken Henderson, acquired from Chicago White Sox; infielder Darrel Chaney, acquired from Cincinnati; and four obtained in trade with Los Angeles, infielders Jerry Royster and Lee Lacy and outfielders Jim Wynn and Tom Paciorek.

1976 forecast—Third, National League West.

## YMCA gymnastics

Midland YMCA gymnastics results of recent State Gymnastics Meet in Houston:

1st-Over: Diane Freshour—1. Beam; 2. Bars; 3. Vault; 3. Floor Exercise; 2. All-Around. Jeanne Carter—2. Vault; 4. Bars; 5. Beam; 5. Floor Exercise; 4. All-Around.

12-14: Karen Vidler—4. Beam; Kim Russell—4. Beam; 5. Floor Exercise; 5. All-Around. Debbie Blake—4. Vault; 5. Floor Exercise; 5. All-Around. Cherry Young—4. Bars.

15-17: Katherine Kenney—4. Beam; 5. Floor Exercise; 5. Bars; 5. All-Around. Christine Cook—4. Bars; 4. Beam; 4. Floor Exercise; 5. All-Around. Lady Horton—5. Vault; Sheri Jones—4. Floor Exercise.

Team Totals: Post Oak YMCA, 156; Midland YMCA, 229; 1. Dad's Club YMCA of Houston, 236. (Eleven teams competed.)

## Exhibition baseball

At West Palm Beach, Fla.

W. L. Pct. GB	
Cincinnati	100 100 1.000 0
Atlanta	100 100 1.000 0

At San Antonio, Texas

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## Pro transactions

**SOCCER**

North American Soccer League

MINNESOTA KICKS — Geoff Barnett, goalkeeper, signed.

**FOOTBALL**

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIAN LIONS — Mike Ernst, quarterback, signed.

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\$25

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BARNES & PELLETIER

## Girls basketball

National Junior College Tournament

W. L. Pct. GB	
San Antonio	100 100 1.000 0
San Antonio	100 100 1.000 0

At San Antonio, Texas

W. L. Pct. GB	
San Antonio	100 100 1.000 0
San Antonio	100 100 1.000 0

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Water import plan

It is most encouraging to note that Texas is continuing work with Oklahoma on a possible joint water plan using the Canadian River to transport and store water for the High Plains and West Texas generally.

This is the word from James Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, to a meeting of the House Natural Resources Committee's Subcommittee on Water, of which State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland is chairman.

This is in line with the thinking and action of the Governor's Water Committee, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Water Development Committee, Water, Inc., and other groups.

It is a practical plan; one which has excellent possibilities.

Rose, in fact, explained that there appears to be a "very good" possibility of linking up water transport to Texas with Oklahoma's plan to move water across that state.

Rose, who met recently, with the Canadian River Interstate Compact Commission to discuss use of the Canadian to transport water from out-of-Texas sources, said members of the commission saw no legal problems in connection with the proposal. They are giving the matter further study.

It also is possible that Arkansas might be a source of water for

import to Texas if a plan can be worked out which would be beneficial to both states.

Rose said that federal participation will be needed in any such effort. He recalled that Congressman George Mahon, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, voiced strong support for water import to meet Texas' needs in addressing the recent annual meeting of Water, Inc., at Hereford.

This is an exciting development which most certainly will be watched with interest by all residents of this great section of the Lone Star State. The importation of water is something which has to come and everything possible must be done as promptly as possible in support of the effort.

Rose also told of a proposal to use faculty members from universities with water resource centers (such as Texas Tech, Texas A&M and The University of Texas at Austin) on "tours of duty" with the Water Development Board in solving water development problems.

This also appears to be a wise, sound approach to this particular matter.

It is all most interesting, but the fact that efforts are being made to solve the water problem and that Texas, Oklahoma and possibly Arkansas are cooperating in the movement are encouraging, noteworthy developments.

## Welcome wears thin

Those domineering visitors from the Kremlin did not take long in wearing out their welcome in Egypt.

And now, President Sadat has asked his parliament to abrogate the Soviet-Egyptian treaty of friendship, which is only 15 years old.

The Russians, as usual, brought many handicaps to the relationship. It was an unequal alliance in which the weaker partner was bound to feel resentment. Wherever the Soviet leaders go they seek to establish the same total domination they

maintain at home, permitting no deviation from the party line. They are poorly equipped by experience and dogma to handle relationships of equality and mutual respect.

What has happened in Egypt demonstrates that Russian meddling elsewhere in Africa is not likely to be effective or long-lasting. Although it isn't easy, we perhaps should be patient and bide our time. Eventually the Soviets will be sent packing.

### BIBLE VERSE

"As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world." — John 9:5.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## The Sonnenfeldt Doctrine set off intense debate

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON — Intense debate was set off within the Ford administration three months ago when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's right-hand man declared in a secret briefing that permanent "organic" union between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is necessary to avoid World War III.

That policy, going well beyond any public position of the U.S. government, was enunciated in mid-December by State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt. He told a London meeting of U.S. ambassadors to European nations that the "inorganic, unnatural relationship" between Moscow and Eastern Europe based on Soviet military prowess threatens world peace. "So," he concluded, "it must be our policy to strive for an evolution that makes the relationship between the Eastern Europeans and the Soviet Union an organic one."

When transcripts of Sonnenfeldt's remarks hit Washington, some officials complained that this amounted to U.S. underwriting of Soviet domination over Eastern Europe. As such, these critics contended, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine never had been U.S. policy and certainly should not be now.

Indeed, what was said three months ago may be the victim of President Ford's election-year harder line which has made "détente" an unword. Nevertheless, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine exposes underpinnings of détente as practiced in the State Department until recently.

In their December briefing in London, both Kissinger and Sonnenfeldt stressed the need for the U.S.



Evans Novak

to come to terms with the Soviet Union as an emerging superpower — now their principal rationale for détente. Contending the NATO alliance is undermined by leftist gains in Western Europe, Kissinger declared: "The dominance of Communist parties in the West is unacceptable." That doctrine has no critics within the administration — in total contrast to Sonnenfeldt's message.

Lacking the attractiveness of past empires, Sonnenfeldt declared, the Kremlin relies on "the presence of sheer Soviet military power" to unify Eastern Europe. Because "a more viable, organic structure" is lacking, "the desire to break out of the Soviet straitjacket" has intensified among Eastern European countries.

The counselor saw this as no boon for the West, declaring: "The Soviets' inability to acquire loyalty in Eastern Europe is an unfortunate historical failure because Eastern Europe is within their scope and area of natural interest. It is doubly tragic that in this area of vital interest and crucial importance it has not been possible for the Soviet Union to establish roots of interest that go beyond sheer power."



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Shah could take Saudi fields

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Secret intelligence reports warn that the shah of Iran, if he wanted to, could land his army in Saudi Arabia and annex its oil fields.

This possibility worries high-level U.S. officials. The shah, they realize, is living beyond his means. For all his vaunted riches, he is deeply in debt. Iran owes several billion dollars in bilateral and multilateral loans. The outstanding debt to the United States alone is over \$1 billion.

Iran's oil reserves, meanwhile, are expected to last no longer than two decades. World demand for Iranian oil, at the same time, has fallen off sharply. This has left the shah embarrassingly short of money to pay for his grandiose dreams of a modern Persian empire.

He is burdened down, heaviest of all, with expensive armaments. The United States has sold him \$8.6 billion worth of weapons during the past three years. The purpose has been to make the shah the protector of the Persian Gulf, the source of oil now needed to run America's factories and automobiles.

But some Arab nations, particularly Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, are beginning to wonder who will protect them from their protector. Intelligence reports tell of mounting tension in the vital Persian Gulf area.

The Pentagon's intelligence estimates, stamped "Secret-Sensitive," indicate that the shah's military machine could overwhelm Saudi Arabia. According to these

documents, Iran has an Air Force of 75,000 men, including 645 pilots of whom 450 are trained to fly jets.

Saudi Arabia, in contrast, has a far smaller 15,000-man air force. Of these, 200 are pilots and only 90 are jet-trained. The Saudis' 114 fighter planes would also be no match for the shah's 338 planes, which include 162 supersonic F-4 Phantoms.

Iran also has a fleet of 483 helicopters, many of them suitable for airlifting troops. Saudi Arabia has but 35 helicopters, all of them described as "utility" aircraft.

On the sea, the shah's 18,500-man navy is training to man three destroyers, four frigates and three submarines recently purchased from the United States. Saudi Arabia's insignificant 1,500-man navy doesn't possess a single warship of any size.

The shah, meanwhile, has established peaceful relations with neighboring Iraq, a traditional enemy of Iran. If the shah should move against Saudi Arabia, however, some analysts believe the Iraqis would break their agreement with the shah and support the Saudis.

This would involve a 15,000-man air force, with 358 jet fighters and 171 helicopters, plus a 3,000-man navy, with 11 missile boats. And from a greater distance, Egypt and Jordan would also be expected to back Saudi Arabia. This would add another 628 fighter planes, 37 jet bombers, 5 destroyers, 12 submarines and 14 missile boats to the Arab forces.

SCREW SCANDAL: In a classic case of a battle being lost for want of a

## PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: Do polls serve the electoral process?

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Forty years ago the presidential campaign pitted Alfred M. Landon against Franklin D. Roosevelt, and it was FDR in a landslide reelection.

The result proved embarrassing not only for Landon but also for Literary Digest, a magazine that since 1916 had become known for its massive (but simplistic) political polls leading to predictions. The magazine had predicted Landon would win with 57 per cent of the vote. He got 37.5 per cent and Literary Digest soon went out of business.

That gigantic error in 1936 prompted pollsters to get scientific, and, despite some infrequent lapses, professional polling today is considered a fair and accurate way of determining public opinion in a nation that is huge and diverse.

But as we watch voters in various states this spring engage in primary elections week after week, the steady outpouring of polls raises some serious questions.

Do polls simply measure public opinion or help form it? Do the findings distort the political system, especially the supposed differences between the two major parties, by seducing candidates into taking positions according to public opinion?

Writing during the 1972 presidential campaign, pollster George Gallup

quoted Winston Churchill:

"Nothing is more dangerous than to live in the temperamental atmosphere of a Gallup poll... There is only one duty, only one safe course, and that is to try to be right and not fear to do or say what you believe to be right."

But many politicians are not always statesmen; their style of leadership is really followership. Ideally, representative elective government is a blend of leading and following, and following primarily public opinion polls and not one's best instincts rooted in direct contact with the voters is what sparks criticism.

There is perhaps no other city where polls are more avidly studied than they are in Washington. Senators and representatives want to know popular opinion on controversial issues before casting their votes. Presidents want their proposals to strike responsive chords in the body politic.

And presidential candidates are spending millions to win, not to wage possibly losing but noble crusades.

Politicians also know that polls can influence public opinion. A recent Gallup poll, for example, noted that "a growing number of Americans think the government is spending too little for national defense." The poll found that 36 per cent thought there was too much defense spending, 32 per cent "about right" and 22 per cent too little.

What is significant, Gallup said, is that the "too little" group measured only 12 per cent two years ago.

The effect is geometric. First, all the presidential and congressional candidates note this trend. Some may play to it or alter their personal positions to avoid a collision with it.

Second, millions of voters will see this Gallup poll trend and might wonder if their views are out of step with change and need to be altered.

There is also concern over polls measuring the strengths of candidates before a particular primary campaign has reached its full intensity of issues and debate. In Florida, for example, President Ford had to overcome not any proved popular appeal of Ronald Reagan but rather polls showing Reagan to be preferred weeks before Mr. Ford carried his views to the voters.

Yet despite the criticisms leveled at polling during the heat of campaigns, these surveys likely will remain a key part of politics. Americans, after all, have a decided preference for measuring themselves and others.

### Mark Russell says

The Prime Minister of Ireland came here to implore Irish-Americans not to send money to the IRA. He was apparently unaware that for some time now, the money has been rechanneled to the Wallace campaign in Boston.

An Irish bartender in New York said, "We never sent money to the IRA. It was for religious statues." True, but each statue contained three grenades.

When the Prime Minister said to stop contributing to the IRA, was it my imagination or did he wink?

Now I know why we haven't heard from the Ku Klux Klan lately. They're all in Ireland, acting as technical advisors.

### THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. If Daniel had been a "phony" as Nebuchadnezzar suspected many of the occult practitioners to be, he could have given him a "cock and bull" story in interpreting the great King's dream. What did the monarch demand and how did he handle it tactfully? Dan. 2:5

2. How did Nebuchadnezzar discourage anyone from trying to make the interpretation? Dan. 2:5

3. In His High Priestly Prayer, how did Christ address God? John 17.

4. Whose son was Matthew (Levy)? Mark 2:14.

5. What was David celebrating when he disgusted his wife with his dancing? 1 Chronicles 16.

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

### the small society



### by Brickman

WHEN HE WAS TALKING ABOUT A BETTER WORLD, I'M SURE HE WASN'T CRITICIZING THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION —

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# Shirt sleeve lengths go 'modern'

# U.S. judges join court suit for pay increases

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Collar points may move up and down a bit, stripes fade in and out, but men's dress shirts haven't changed all that much in this country in half a century. Now, though many men aren't aware of it, manufacturers are engineering a revolution that may have some customers muttering: "Sam, they made the sleeves too long."  
For the past year or so, shirt manufacturers have been quietly marketing dress shirts with "average sleeve lengths" (versus the traditional exact fits ranging between 32 to 36). And industry expectations are that by fall they will account for 50 per cent or more of all department store dress shirt sales.  
There won't be any savings for the consumer, though advocates say there will be a broader selection of patterns and fabrics with no price in-

crease. For the stores, there are several advantages: smaller inventories, bigger selection and, hopefully, more sales.  
So far, the big department stores are setting the pace locally, and their target is the younger man. Specialty stores with a more conservative clientele, are considerably less enthusiastic.  
Ask the average man what size socks he wears these days and he's like to mumble "one size fits all," which is what manufacturers would really like to make the wave of the future. But there are three sizes he probably does know: coat, waist (give or take an inch or so) and shirt collar and sleeve measurements.  
Manufacturers figure that men under 30 — "graduates" of the counter-culture—never really got into the traditional dress shirt syndrome, so they won't balk at average sizes

that have long been standard anyway in casual sports shirts. As for those over 30, well, they are a declining market and maybe they have been so culture-shocked that they won't miss one more small tradition anyway.  
Maybe, but in a highly informal survey taken locally, one executive-type voiced doubts that seemed to be representative of many men: "Hell, no, I won't buy it. It's a rip-off."  
Nevertheless, there are already dress shirts whose range of neck sizes is available in two sleeve lengths. One length can be adjusted to 32 or 33 inches (the distance between a man's wrist and the back of his neck), the other to 34 or 35. Each cuff has two buttons to provide the choice of a tight or a loose closing. The idea is that the tighter the fit, the "shorter" the sleeve.  
By emphasizing the one-length-fits-all syndrome, manufacturers can

focus attention, machines and capital outlay on what Manhattan Shirt Co. president Henry Grethel calls "variety" — in styles, fabrics and patterns. Besides, says Grethel, only the United States and Japan have exact sleeve lengths; European retail shops have never stocked them and that includes even London's classiest, Turnbull and Asser.  
Stores anxious to cut the expense of vast inventories, long have complained that to carry one particular style of shirt they must stock it in 17 neck and sleeve size combinations. By resorting to "average," combinations can be reduced to 11.  
Steven Prescott of Raleigh's in the Washington area, while personally disillusioned by the trend, reluctantly admits that the results of his tests, using Gant and Yves Saint Laurent dress shirts, showed "considerable" success.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-seven federal judges joined 44 of their colleagues Thursday in a lawsuit against the government seeking higher pay. They added a new charge that the Senate illegally blocked a pay raise for them.  
The 44 judges who first filed suit on Feb. 11 had claimed their compensation was eroded by inflation and this violated a constitutional ban against reducing their pay.  
A U.S. District judge earns \$42,000 a year. A judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals makes \$44,625.



**BRAD PATTESON**  
City Council, Place 4

A vote for Brad Patteson is a vote for no new taxes.

Pol ad paid for by Committee to Elect Brad Patteson City Council, Ford Chapman, Chm., 2004 Humble

# Ancient game gaining favor

By JOSEPH McLELLAN  
The Washington Post  
IT'S A RUNNING and blocking game, a little bit like football," says Terry Michaels, who teaches backgammon at The Bridge Center of Washington.  
"This is a play of luck, believe me," says Walid Maegd, 55-year-old Watergate boutique owner and one of Washington's most dedicated players. "If you don't have a good count on the dice, you can't win."  
Author and backgammon scholar Barclay Cooke, one of America's top players, agrees the game is about 85 per cent luck. But the other 15 per cent, he says, is what separates the men from the boys. And, as it turns out, the girls from the women.  
BACKGAMMON, the subject of their debate, is presently the hottest game in the United States. Regular players in this country now number 10 million — up from 200,000 in the late 1960s — and they spent more than \$5 million last year on backgammon equipment: ribbed leather dice cups, spiked-design boards and playing stones made of everything from plastic to ivory.  
But it is also one of the world's oldest games, with a pedigree that can be traced back nearly 5,000 years. Equipment for a game closely related to backgammon (one in which each player used seven pieces and six dice) has been found in a tomb in southern Mesopotamia dating from 2800 B.C. The game was fashionable in ancient Greece and Rome: Plato mentions it and the Emperor Caligula reportedly cheated at it.  
WHY THE SUDDEN surge of interest in such an ancient game with such a traditionally small — if steady — following? One reason is that backgammon — often identified throughout history with the idle rich — has become a celebrity game, the game of the "beautiful people." Hugh Hefner has lobbied for it for years and other noted players include Cary Grant, Diana Ross, Lucille Ball and two princesses, Anne of England and Grace of Monaco. But is also a fast action game peculiarly suited to the increasingly popular mobile life style of young urban America. Unlike bridge and chess it is easy to learn and demands commitment of minutes rather than hours to play.  
Board games are usually para-military and backgammon is no exception but it seems to attract women more than most other board games. Women do well in backgammon tournaments where they average about one-third of the participants. In chess tournaments, by contrast, they are rarely players and almost never big winners.  
IN ITS ORIGINS and most of its history, backgammon has been a hard, fast gambling game, combining, as one player told me, the best features of poker and chess. This has been intensified in the last half-century by the introduction of the doubling cube, which allows a player to double the stakes at any point in the game. If the opponent refuses, he forfeits the game; if he accepts, he has the option of doubling again later. Stakes can go as high as 64 times the original amount. There are also conditions under which a player doubles or trebles his winnings without using the doubling cube. Public backgammon tournaments, unless they are held (as they frequently are) in places like Las Vegas and Biarritz, cannot exploit the gambling urge; instead, under a new system being promoted by the World Backgammon Club (30 East 68 St., New York), games are being played for master points as in organized bridge. But whether the stakes are money or points, the attraction of quick doubling is strong for the adventurous player.  
(In an effort to keep the magic of big money while remaining on the right side of the law, many backgammon tournaments are now being played for charity.)  
THE FINE POINTS of backgammon strategy, which include a working knowledge of dice and the law of averages, can take years to master, but the basic rules of the game can be learned in five minutes. Essentially, it's a variation of parchesi: each side has 15 men distributed around the board marked with 24 points arranged like stalactites and stalagmites. The object is to move the men around the board (the two players going in opposite directions) bunch them in a home section and then take them off. The moves are determined by the dice. A player with two men on any point prevents his opponent from landing on and using that point. A player landing on a point holding an opposing player's man, however, ousts that man and sends him back to the starting line. The opposing player must roll the dice to re-enter that man and work him around the board again.  
BACKGAMMON IS FAST. Most games are over in 10 minutes or less, and the loser — unlike his counterpart in a grueling three-hour chess game — is usually fresh and ready to start again. The element of chance, reflected in the rather volatile results of short tournaments, also makes the game attractive to beginners. If he gets the right dice, an ordinary player can hope to win a game occasionally from a champion. And whenever he loses he can always blame the dice.  
Like most board games, backgammon can be played for fun or for blood, casually or with grim concentration. In the places where it is played seriously and in depth, it has so far remained secondary to other serious games.  
BACKGAMMON IN BARS is, in the nature of things, more informal and relaxed, less scientific than in the more austere surroundings of a specialized club. Some bars promote it actively with tournament evenings.  
Coherent backgammon requires at least two things many bars are unwilling to supply: a relatively quiet juke-box, and lighting at least bright enough to let you read the spots on the dice. Some bars keep a set or two available but don't promote it. One rule of thumb is that bars usually attract backgammon players as well. If you see a dart board (usable, not decorative) ask the bartender about backgammon.

# "We say our 1976 Winnebagos give you more solid value than any other motor home you can buy. Model for model. Feature for feature. Dollar for dollar. Come in and let us prove it to you now."

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**MINNIE WINNIE®.** Three trim, easy-handling models from 20 to 23 feet. Sleeping capacity: 4-5 standard. **\$11,163 to \$12,564**



**BRAVE®** Available in 19 and 21-foot models plus a special 26-foot value leader. All sleep 3 standard, 5-7 optional. **\$11,435 to \$13,356**



**CHIEFTAIN®.** Choose deluxe comfort at an affordable price in 3 models 23 to 26 feet. Sleeping capacities: 3-5 standard, 5-7 optional. **\$14,026 to \$14,530**



**CUSTOM.** This style and luxury leader offers 5 floor plans, 26 to 29-foot lengths. Sleeping capacity: 5-6 standard. **\$21,344 to \$30,669**

\*Manufacturer's suggested list price, \$100 freight included, taxes and dealer prep extra.

## Compare features:

Winnebago listens to what owners of different brands of motor homes say they want and need. Last year, we listened to more than 3000 of them, all across the U.S. We heard their compliments and complaints loud and clear. That's why this year's Winnebagos bring you more practical, livable features than ever before.

**NEW OPEN-SPACE FLOOR PLANS**  
This year, Winnebago offers 16 different floor plans, including several aimed specifically at creating an open, uncrowded look. Divider curtains push back to open up large living and entertaining areas; closed, they provide sleeping and dressing privacy.

**IMPROVED CAPACITY FOR WATER, GAS AND HOLDING TANKS**  
It's no fun to run out of gas or water or be stuck with a full holding tank when you're off the beaten path on your own. So we've redesigned our tanks to give you more water and holding capacity on several models. And now, some Winnebagos carry up to 65 gallons of gasoline.

**BETTER STORAGE SPACE INSIDE AND OUT**  
When you go Winnebago, you don't have to travel light. To our already generous inside storage, we've added extra tuck-away space in places like new bunk/cabinets and dinette seat banks. Many models also feature a full-length wardrobe plus roll-out pantry shelves.

**"little" changes that add up to a big improvement in comfort and convenience.**  
A low door step, padded cabinet ends and corners save you nasty head bumps when entering. Cabinets and drawers latch securely for traveling, yet open easily with one hand. Improved venting carries moisture and odors away, yet keeps bugs outside. Other improvements include single dump outlets, simplified wiring, spacemaking countertop arrangements. And several models now feature tub/shower compartments separate from the rest of the bathroom.  
The more you live in a new Winnebago, the more you'll like its thoughtful features.



**New 23-ft. Minnie Winnie.**  
MORE SPACE, MORE BUILT-IN VALUE  
Some of the extra space comes from the extra length of this new mini motor home, but that's not all. Now, a cab roof cutout gives you stand-up, walk-through passage to the living area. Inside headroom is 6'8" rear, 6'11" front.  
Our 23RB model also boasts a separate tub and shower compartment and an enlarged front bunk. Double sink, 4-burner stove and 6 c.f. refrigerator are standard.



**See the exciting Custom Elán dan!**  
This new limited edition Winnebago is 29 feet of plush comfort, sleek style and modern convenience. It's loaded with luxury features like copper-inlaid counter top, thick, sculptured carpeting, soft, natural leather upholstery and walnut walls and cabinetry throughout. Quadraphonic sound system and color TV are also included.  
Ask your dealer for showing dates and availability of the Elán dan. Manufacturer's suggested list price: \$44,323 (\$100 freight included. Taxes, dealer preparation charge extra.)

## Compare protection after the sale:



**A FRIEND AT THE FACTORY**  
If a Winnebago owner ever has any questions, suggestions or complaints, he can get in touch with our Customer Relations Department at Headquarters in Forest City, Iowa.

**SAFETY FIRST**  
You'd never hoist your motor home several feet in the air and then deliberately drop it. But that's what Winnebago did recently to prove the structural integrity of their exclusive Thermo-Steel® construction. That test is only one part of an extensive safety program initiated by Winnebago.

**BETTER PROTECTION**  
Winnebago's limited warranty is designed to comply with recent Federal legislation. Further, we've made some substantial improvements. Items previously covered for only 90 days are now included in our standard 12-month/12,000-mile-coverage periods. This includes carpets, electrical systems, plumbing, seats, cushion fabrics and windows.

**SERVICE, SERVICE EVERYWHERE**  
No one buys a motor home to sit in the driveway. So Winnebago has put together a network of over 300 service centers. From coast to coast across the U.S., even in Canada and Alaska.

## Quick facts for motor home buyers.

**MORE REPEAT BUYERS**  
More Winnebago owners purchase Winnebagos a second or third time than do owners of any other motor home brand. And a higher percentage of Winnebago owners said they would recommend their choice of motor homes to their friends.

**NUMBER ONE IN QUALITY**  
In a recent nationwide survey, motor home owners (of all

**SAVE UP TO \$5,000.**

1975 D27 CUL BUY AT OUR COST  
1975 D25CU BUY AT OUR COST

**WINNEBAGO.** The name that means the most in motor homes.

# A-1 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

ERRHAT  
1 2

GUDEN  
3

VOCEL  
4 5

ROUGEM  
6 7



Our problem today is not what the dollar is worth at home or abroad. It's how to — of it, whatever it's worth.

3-26 Will Rogers

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

## ACROSS

- 1 Fakes
- 5 Irish playwright
- 9 "— of God"
- 14 Lily plant
- 15 Apiece
- 16 Kind of rocket
- 17 Essential thing
- 18 In every respect
- 20 Winshop
- 22 Make out
- 23 In —
- 24 Half-mask
- 26 Sluggish ones
- 28 Falls: Phrase
- 33 Improper
- 34 Get rid of
- 35 Table bird
- 39 Group
- 40 Make up for
- 41 Impression
- 42 Constellation
- 43 Continue
- 44 Disdain
- 45 Bach's "The — Clavier"
- 48 Ale or beer:
- 51 Hamlet
- 52 Word of endearment
- 53 Polishes

## DOWN

- 1 Door or window part
- 2 C'est — (it is his): Fr.
- 3 Foreman
- 4 Subsidies
- 5 Start
- 6 Exclamation of triumph
- 7 Israeli seaport
- 8 "— on first?"
- 9 Sock of a certain knit
- 10 O.T. book
- 11 — prix (at any price): Fr.
- 12 Crowded mass
- 13 Popular bags
- 19 Top hat
- 21 Actress Diana
- 25 Kind of card
- 27 Type of social event
- 28 Woman's work basket
- 29 Famous poet
- 30 Chinese dynasty
- 31 TV reception problem
- 32 Hired
- 36 Bouquet
- 37 "If I — King"
- 38 Catch, as a fish
- 40 Wholeheartedly
- 44 Agile
- 46 Way out
- 47 Meddle (with)
- 48 Reuses, for example
- 49 Hair application
- 50 First part of a pop tune
- 54 Vaunt
- 55 Heroic tale
- 57 Reliable
- 58 Bootery
- 59 Pop and op
- 61 Hack
- 62 — laude



3/26/76

## THE BETTER HALF



"Your secretary wants to know if you're sick enough for her to take up a collection."

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



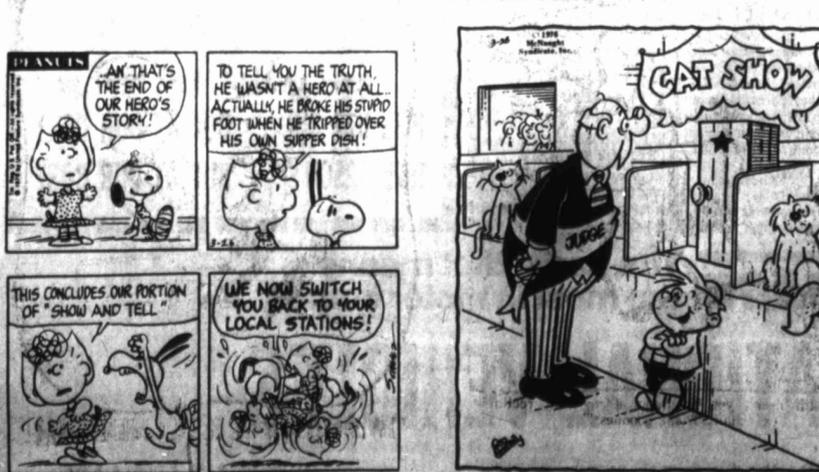
## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.

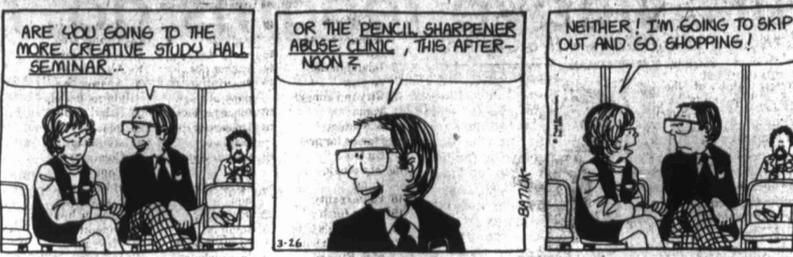


## HEATHCLIFF



HEATHCLIFF IS IN HIS DRESSING ROOM.

## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



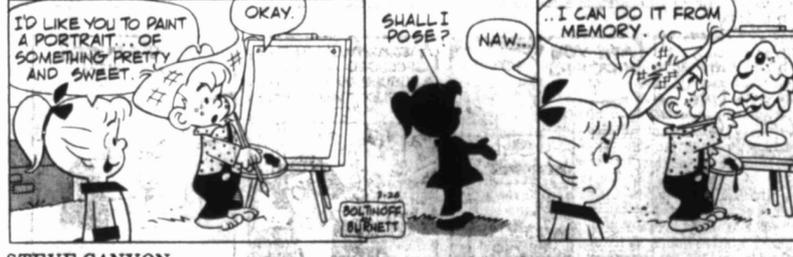
## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



"PEANUT BUTTER... YEAH... IT SURE IS... MAW, I NEVER TRIED IT THAT WAY... WHAT I WAS SAYING, I'M AFFRAN YOU GOT THE WRONG NUMBER, THERE'S NOBODY HERE BY THAT NAME."

## SCRAM-LETS

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

GUHR

LALT

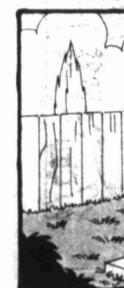
AVTE

PARM

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

## THE BETT



"It's been quite a rough"

## ANDY CAP



## NANCY



## DICK TRAC



## REX MOR



## HEATHCLIFF



## MARMADUKE



## DENNIS THE MENACE



Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

GUHREN

LALTY

AVTEL

PARMET



The man who goes to court without a lawyer has probably decided to — the —

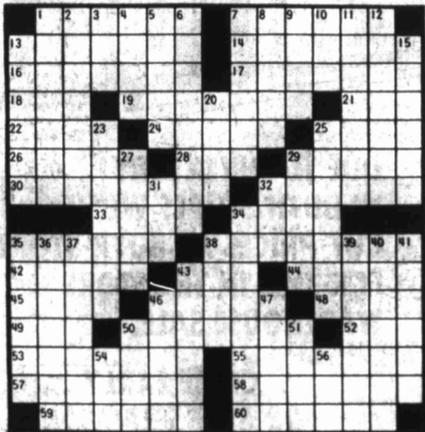
2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT-NUMBERED LETTERS THE

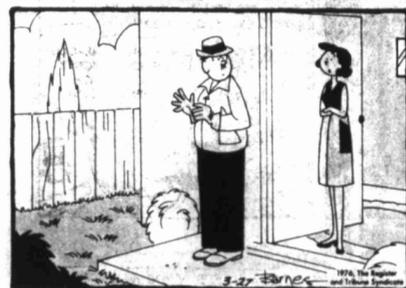
3 US scramble letters

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Axminster, for one 7 Island in the Azores 13 City in Pennsylvania 14 Streamlet 16 Device for post control 17 Of a single thing 18 Have reality 19 Came forth 21 Redgrave's title 22 Cold north wind of S. Europe 24 Long narrative 25 Cup-and-saucer vessel 26 Bingo's fore-runner 28 Manhattan, for one: Abbr. 29 Adjust, in a way 30 Keep sacred 32 Lynx 33 Girl's name meaning "grace" 34 Bantry Bay's country 35 Not local 38 Supporting wall structure 42 Temperature readings 43 — vobiscum 44 Anchor position 45 Descriptive of many athletes 46 Fence pickets 48 Sea east of the Caspian 49 Note in Guite's scale 60 Parris Island men 62 Doctors' gp. 63 Comfort 65 Forms thoughts 67 Czechoslovakian range 68 Fervent 69 Discolor 69 Slangy retort 60 Draw 62 Manhattan, for one: Abbr. 2 Certifies 3 Balderdash! 4 Ponder (with "over") 5 As a friend: Fr. 6 Measuring strip 7 Thrifty 8 Like some paper 9 Roman poet 10 Groove 11 Rubber band 12 Rubber tree 13 Fit for plowing 14 Absolute ruler 15 Answer the alarm, perhaps 23 Ethyl alcohol 25 Peach 27 Avifauna 29 Chief artery 31 Commercial abbr. 32 Fragment 34 Brownish-black mineral 35 Mexican Indians 36 Part of Indonesia 38 Part of Indonesia 39 Wandering 40 Relative of a Maltese 41 Spatter 43 PTA member 46 Chatty bract of a floret 47 Kind of car 50 Night flyer 51 Spanish painter 54 Baste 56 Relative of the cuckoo



THE BETTER HALF



"It's been quite a while — perhaps I ought to give you a rough sketch of the lawn mower so you'll recognize it easily."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



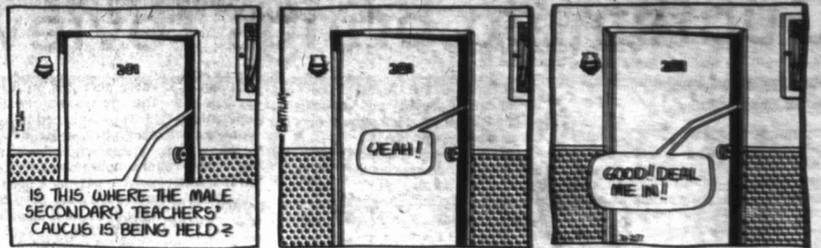
REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



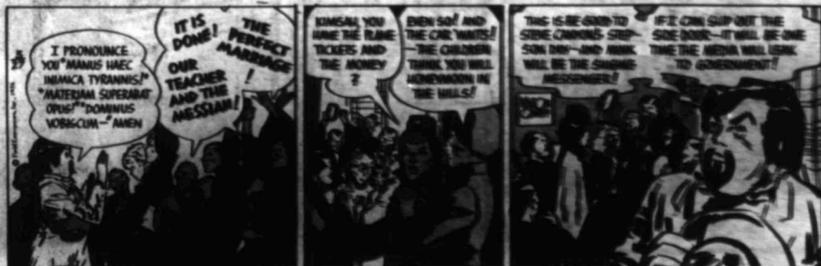
STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE

MARMADUKE



"I'M BRIGHTER!" HE CORNER WHERE I AM!"



# Guatemala brings review of U.S. disaster policy

By WILLIAM THOMBLEY  
The Los Angeles Times

Confusion and waste in America's relief effort after the Guatemalan earthquake have prompted government officials at all levels, and national relief organizations as well, to review their disaster procedures.

Interviews with representatives of a dozen agencies indicate a general feeling that help was provided for Guatemala's earthquake victims in a faster and more efficient manner than in previous foreign disasters but that many things still went wrong.

Useless clothing and foods of questionable value were collected in large amounts. Volunteer doctors who flew into the country in private planes sometimes were more hindrance than help.

Medicines of marginal importance — aspirin, antacid and tranquilizers — were shipped to the tiny Central American country while some essential medical supplies were forgotten.

Inexperienced and overzealous consuls general, in Los Angeles and other American cities, launched large-scale appeals for emergency supplies without arranging for transportation to Guatemala. As a result, goods piled up in warehouses around the United States.

In the post-mortems being conducted by governmental agencies and relief organizations, these have emerged as the major problems:

—In the chaos created by the Feb. 4 earthquake and subsequent aftershocks it was difficult to obtain accurate information about the extent of the damage and the need for aid.

—There was a breakdown in communications between the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development, which monitors foreign disasters, and disaster coordinators in the 50 states and in the nation's largest cities.

—Heavy, sometimes inaccurate

coverage of the earthquake by newspapers, radio and television helped trigger massive outpourings of unnecessary relief goods.

—Many relief campaigns were handled by inexperienced, ad hoc groups of volunteers, not by established organizations such as Red Cross, CARE or Catholic Relief Services.

—In Los Angeles, lack of coordination among governmental and relief organizations led to a considerable waste of time, money and effort.

Of all these difficulties the most serious was lack of solid information in the first few days after the quake, it was generally agreed.

"You need as much accurate information as early in the game as you can get it," said Christian Holmes, acting coordinator of foreign disaster relief operations at the Agency for International Development (AID) in Washington.

But accurate information was in short supply because the Feb. 4 quake knocked out almost all communications in the country and a major aftershock on Feb. 6 destroyed many buildings that were still standing.

"That made it very difficult to get a fix on the thing," Holmes said.

For 36 hours AID officials in Washington thought most of the damage had occurred in Guatemala City. Slowly the news trickled in that death and destruction was far more widespread in the countryside, especially in the Altiplano, the highlands region west of the capital city.

While the U.S. government waited for solid information, ham radio operators in this country were in touch with Guatemala and neighboring countries.

According to AID officials, these amateur radio reports, some of them quite erroneous, formed the basis for some early news reports about the

earthquake. These accounts, in turn, triggered the massive relief operations that were launched in Los Angeles and other cities.

The piling up of unneeded and unwanted relief supplies in the United States was caused in part by a breakdown in communications between AID in Washington and local disaster offices around the country.

A plan drawn up after a 1973 Hon-

duras relief effort following a hurricane and flooding called for AID's Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance to provide information about foreign disasters to coordinators in the 50 states. These state officials are to get in touch with their counterparts in local city governments, to try to direct relief activities along useful lines.

However, it was not until Feb. 9,

five days after the earthquake, that state coordinators received word from AID, via Mailgram, that food, clothing and medical supplies were not needed but that the recovery effort would concentrate on such long-term needs as housing, road repair and water supplies.

"Not fast enough," said Jim Haigwood, Los Angeles regional manager of the state Office of

Emergency Services. "If you don't control it in the first 72 hours you won't get a handle on it for a couple of weeks at least."

Indeed, it was Feb. 26 or 27 before state and city officials were able to slow down the relief campaign of Guatemala Consul General Darío Soto Montenegro in Los Angeles, and the army of volunteers which sprang up under his command.

## Zoology professor does body-building research

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP) — For 30 years a South Dakota State University research professor has labored alone in his off-hours experimenting to find the secrets of "building a stronger and better body."

Algridas Greichus, a professor of zoology at SDSU, does most of the experiments on himself. He does it with weights. He is a body builder. Holder of a doctorate in parasitology, Greichus lives in two contrasting worlds.

One is tucked away in a corner of the SDSU campus. He daily conducts research in the study of parasites amid the blinking lights and the hum of equipment and brain cells in the Physiology Laboratory.

His other world is amid the cadence of creaking, clanking and thudding weights, the whistle of hyperventilating lungs and the grunts and groans of athletes trying to conquer five more pounds or get more definition into their pectoral muscles.

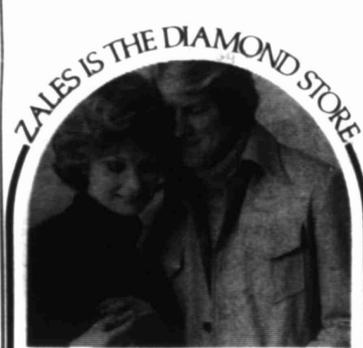
The owner of a physique you'd expect to see on a man bounding out of phone booths rather than one analyzing results in a research lab, Greichus is highly successful in his favorite pastime.

A one-time Detroit, Mich., and three-time South Dakota state lifting champion, Greichus is the current holder of the Mr. Northern Plains physique title.

Even more remarkable than Greichus' accomplishments and his dedication is the fact that he's collected most of his laurels in the past five years. At 47, a time when most people have "settled down" both abdominally and in their exercise habits, Greichus is trimming up.

"The only thing that varies with age might be the time needed to recuperate from workouts," the professor said. "It's estimated that a weightlifter reaches his peak at 40. In most sports you're out of it by that time. I think an older man has an advantage over younger men in terms of experience. He paces himself better."

A Dearborn, Mich., native, Greichus has been lifting competitively since he was 17.



When a lifetime of love is slipped on your finger, the ring should be fashionably special. And special it will be if your bridal set comes from our exquisite selection.



6 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$450  
26 Diamond bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$1,675

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# Balie Griffith Firestone

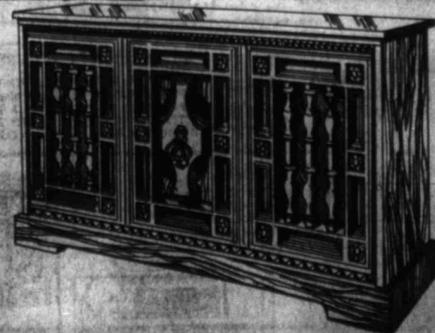
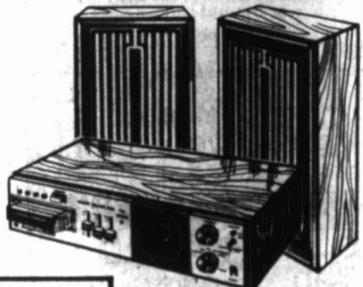
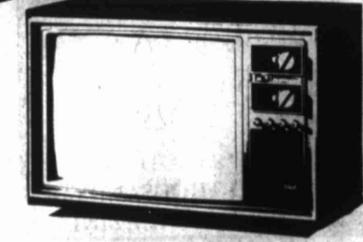
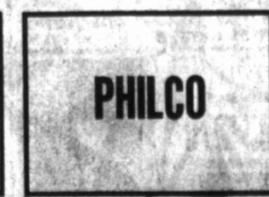
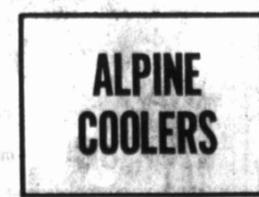
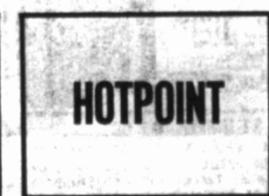
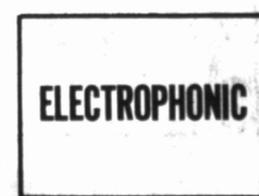
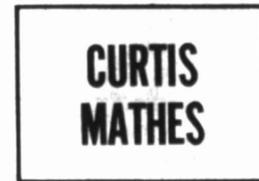
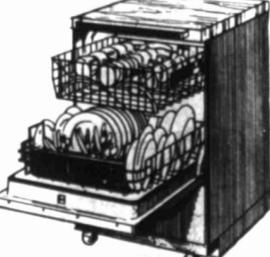
WEEK-END-SATURDAY ONLY

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BIG DISCOUNTS ON SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS THESE ...



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## Dal

By MIKE COCH... GRAND PRA... Warning: This a... to drink!... That is, of cou... in the Dallas-P... and are incli... beverages from... The problem i... governing the... beverages in the... heavily populat... Seeking quick... visitor called up... the state regu... Alcoholic Bev... There he discov... "There is no o... our policy."... Among other c... —The Dallas... came perilous... world's largest... —Texas' Stag... Dallas Cowboy... ed and lost that... the sale of alcoh... —A motorist... Dallas and Po...

BIGG... TOWN V... PAPER... AN... ALL... IF IT... MAGAZ... READ... The B...

ALL... H-2000-AL... MULTIPLEX... SEPARATE BA... BALANCE CON... PLUS POWER... F.I.T. FRONT... TERMINALS.

HR-9000-B... THIS 8-TRACK... RECORD. AUTOM... TROLL. TWO VO... FORWARD. PAN... MAGNETIC PRO... ONE OR FOUR... SEPARATE BASS... LOUDNESS SWITC... WAY ACOUSTIC...

H-2001-TO... THIS 8-TRACK... RECORD. AUTOM... TROLL. TWO VO... FORWARD. PAN... MAGNETIC PRO... ONE OR FOUR... SEPARATE BASS... LOUDNESS SWITC... WAY ACOUSTIC...

SALE PRIC... THE

# Dallas-Fort Worth area presents puzzle in booze

By MIKE COCHRAN  
GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — Warning: This article could drive you to drink!  
That is, of course, if you live or visit in the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis and are inclined toward exotic beverages from time to time.  
The problem is the crazy quilt laws governing the sale of alcoholic beverages in the metropolis, the most heavily populated area of Texas.  
Seeking quick, easy answers, a visitor called upon the local office of the state regulatory agency, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. There he discovered this sign:  
"There is no reason for it...it's just our policy."  
Among other discoveries:  
—The Dallas-Fort Worth Airport came perilously near being the world's largest, driest airport.  
—Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys football club, gambled and lost that Irving would legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages.  
—A motorist traveling between Dallas and Fort Worth might en-

counter virtually every wet, dry, booze, beer, wine and mixed drink combo imaginable.  
—Drinking curfews vary from city to city, precinct to precinct.  
—A dancer on Grand Prairie's infamous "strip" is "so big, she'd make a tidal wave on a water bed."  
But back to the dilemma.  
Because of so-called "local option" elections, cities, counties, justice precincts and incorporated cardboard communities can set their own drinking statutes.  
The basic options include the sale of beer, wine or liquor—or all three—for on or off premise consumption, or they can scrap 'em all.  
For instance, in large sections of Dallas and Fort Worth tippers can purchase mixed drinks in clubs, hotels and restaurants. If they prefer to drink in private, they can buy the beverage of their choice at a package store.  
Leaving Fort Worth, a motorist finds in Arlington that he can drink freely at any club but can not purchase liquor by the bottle. It is not un-

common to find just the opposite.  
If the motorist takes a northern route, he'll traverse a totally dry area in Haltom City, find off-premise beer available in North Richland Hills and uncover a private club-only situation crossing a portion of Hurst.  
Up toward Grapevine, D-FW Airport sprawls across both Dallas County and Tarrant County. The Dallas side is dry. The Fort Worth side is wet.  
"All our terminals are in Tarrant County," sighed an airport spokesman. "Somehow or another, we got mixed drinks out here. It was one of our major concerns—that the world's largest airport would be dry."  
If one pauses at the Cobra Club, presumably in Bedford, he finds he can purchase a membership in the private establishment for \$2—and he gets a free drink.  
Moving along toward Euless there's the Fireside Inn, freely and legally dispensing mixed beverages as one of the last watering holes before entering a rumhounding never-never land.  
Then there is Irving. With a population of 115,310, Irving is reputedly the largest totally dry city in Texas, a step ahead of Abilene out west.  
"The people here kinda agree with Will Rogers," a city official chuckled. "He said he'd vote for prohibition as long as he could stagger to the polls."  
It is said that Dallas Cowboys ex-

ecutives expected Irving to vote wet when the decision was made to erect Texas Stadium in that Dallas suburb.  
"Hell," said the city official, "they didn't get enough signatures on the petition to even call a liquor election."  
The affluent imbibers thus watch the Cowboys on Sundays from private boxes or the Cowboys' private club.  
Should one divert, meanwhile, into Grand Prairie, he finds perhaps the wettest and driest portions of the metropolis. With one notable exception, the city is dry except for an occasional private club.  
That one exception is the strip, a block-long monument to revelry that lies just inside the Tarrant County line where Grand Prairie bumps East Arlington.  
A visitor is confronted with 10 choices: the Foolish Pleasure, the Sadie Hawkins Club, Idle Hour, Golden Saddle, Branding Iron, Sugar Shack, Silver Saddle, Deb's, Love Bug or the End Club.  
That's it.  
There's nothing else on the block. No restaurants, no nothing. One can, however, cross the street and grab a beer and burger at Gart's.  
And finally on to Dallas, something of an oasis itself, being surrounded by such dry areas as Irving, Grand Prairie, DeSoto, Lancaster, Richardson, Duncanville, Garland, Farmers

Branch and the vast Oak Cliff section. Big D also is renowned for its silk stocking park cities—Highland Park and University Park. The exclusive cities lie in the heart of North Dallas' bright lights. University Park is dry. "We drink wet and vote dry," quipped one resident.

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**Atheist says she has quit**  
DALLAS (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, whose lawsuit led to the banning of prayer in U.S. public schools, says she has quit as president of the Society of Separationists.  
However, the treasurer of the society said Mrs. O'Hair will remain in her post.  
Mrs. O'Hair said she quit after a heated discussion over membership in the society, which advocates separation of church and state.  
"I quit," she told a news conference. "Anyone who desires to take over leadership of the American atheist community can have it."  
She said the Christian community "abused and brutalized" her and atheists "never supported me."

**Africa becomes land of changes in names**  
By LARRY HEINZERLING  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The black nationalism that brought down colonial flags across Africa in the 1960s remains evident today, and one result has been changes in the names of countries and other things across the continent from their European originals.  
The most recent example is Dahomey, a former French colony. Its leader, army Maj. Mathieu Kerekou who seized power in 1972, announced earlier this year he was renaming his country Benin, after the 15th Century Benin empire whose capital was in what is now Nigeria.  
Portuguese Guinea became Guinea-Bissau in late 1974 when Portugal granted independence after a decade of guerrilla war.  
Other big name changes: The Belgian Congo became the Republic of the Congo and then Zaire. French Sudan became Mali. The Gold Coast became Ghana. Spanish Guinea became Equatorial Guinea. Northern Rhodesia became Zambia. Nyasaland became Malawi. Tanganyika became Tanzania.  
The president of Zaire not only changed his country's name but also his own from Joseph Desire Mobutu to Mobutu Sese Seko — as part of his "return to authenticity" program.  
Mobutu also insisted on calling the Congo River the Zaire River but the neighboring Congo Republic (also called Congo-Brazzaville) objected. It's still the Congo River.  
Mobutu's campaign also ordered the substitution of the term "Citizen" for Mr., Mrs. and Miss. He also swept away the names of streets, towns and provinces not to mention cities. For example, the capital was named Leopoldville after a Belgian king, but now it is called Kinshasa.  
Newly independent Mozambique has just changed the name of its capital from the Portuguese Lourenco Marques to Maputo, after an African chief who ruled the region in the pre-colonial era.  
Little Gambia, formerly a British West African colony, has restored the traditional name of Banjul to its capital, called Bathurst by the British.  
In Chad, the late President Ngarta Tombalbaye renamed the capital of the former French colony Njamena, replacing the name Fort Lamy.  
Tombalbaye, deposed in a military coup in 1975, exalted what he called "Chattide" which he said existed long before Christianity or Islam.

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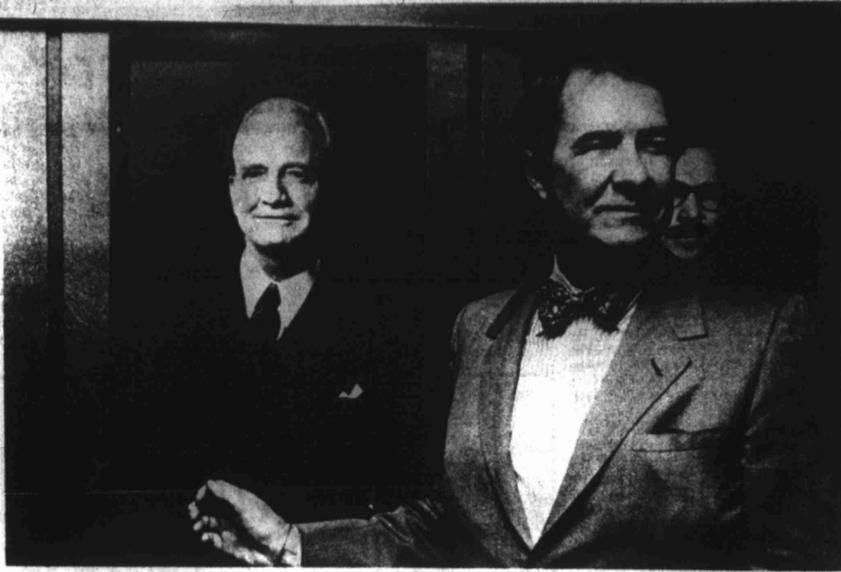
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Dr. Grover Murray, president of Texas Tech University, visited the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame Thursday

following his address here to the Midland Rotary Club. Here he is touring the Hall of Fame Room.

—Staff Photo by Charles McLean

# Development of energy made U.S. power says Dr. Murray

By COURTNEY BARBER

If certain steps and actions are not taken history may record the past decade as the beginning of the decline of the United States as a major world power, Dr. Grover Murray, Texas Tech president, said here Thursday in addressing the Midland Downtown Rotary Club.

"To a very considerable degree this nation reached the pinnacle of world leadership as a result of development of its energy supplies," the geologist said in his speech.

"This involvement of energy came to pass, because of:

— "American leadership in the science, engineering and technology of mineral exploration; production and development; and

— "Because of the existence of a highly successful profit-incentive system," he said.

Murray said much has been written and said about the profits of the energy industry, but he felt a great deal of the comments have been emotional, inaccurate, prejudicial, politically motivated, and "possibly deliberately falsified."

He also felt that many "spectacular fortunes have been made in the production of energy, especially in fossil fuels. But the risks are equally spectacular," he added.

"The so-called bad guys have been owned for decades largely by stockholders," Murray said. "People such as you and I."

He believes the petroleum industry has been a target of criticism since it is a vital part of the economy and the U.S. culture.

"Activities would collapse immediately if all petroleum, and all its by-products, were removed from access, Murray said. "America would cease to exist immediately as a major nation, and we would, at least for a considerable period of time, be unable to function in anything like a modern sense."

Murray spoke of the controls imposed on the industry and said, "If the leadership of this country wants a viable energy industry, . . . then they must insure reasonable health and viability within the industry. This can be guaranteed only through reasonable profit motives, operational rules and regulations."

What the U.S. leaders want, he theorized by their past actions, is to say, if the oil industry wants to explore and take a loss, that's fine — but if they find oil, then the government wants to be partners.

The loss in leadership is primarily a result of national policies, misguided in his judgment, which have not taken into proper consideration the essentiality of fossil-fuel (oil) energy to the nation, Murray said.

"It is a critical and serious national problem and not just an oil company problem," he said. "It should be readily apparent, even to the bureaucrats, that those nations which are unable to provide or control their own energy resources are doomed to perish."

Murray touched upon environmentalists and the effect they have had in gaining government control and related information to the Rotary Club members which emerged from conferences held in Stockholm in 1972 and in Bucharest in 1974.

He said the conferences were "conspiracies of the have's to keep the have-not's down; that the rich had got rich by polluting their environments and intended to prevent others from polluting theirs in order to continue their monopoly on the use of the raw materials of the poor; population control is subversive to the third world; and excessive consumption in the developed economies was the true source of the underdeveloped nations' problems — and not the size of their populations."

Taking from the have's and giving to the have-not's is a basic theory of socialism, he explained. "Just look at the deficit of food stamps and welfare. That should convince anyone that the government should stay out of free-

enterprise," Murray said. "A simple comparison of economic growth between Japan and India clearly highlights the fact that privately managed businesses are far more successful than public sector or publicly managed ones.

"Similar comparisons can be made

between the U.S. private economy and the Soviet Union public economy," Murray said.

"Why is more attention being given to the consumer than the producer when, in fact, there would be no consumers without producers, whether we speak of agricultural products or hydrocarbons?"

"Whatever the answer, hydrocarbons and coal constitute the base of the energy business in this nation, and until practical alternatives are developed, those industries must be kept viable," Murray declared emphatically.

The various injustices Murray felt

are caused by "the realms of economics and politics, . . . whims and ambitions."

He noted the petroleum industry is aware of the problems and factors, "but has done a notoriously poor job of explaining them to the American public. At the same time, as an educator, I must say that the American public often shows a remarkable resistance to education and, at times, an outright preference for emotional and demagogic stopgaps rather than sound solutions."

"Propaganda seems to be much more digestible than data. The sad fact is that the conditions needed to resume an active exploration schedule will only be attained after the bitter experience has shown our fellow citizens that their self-interest requires establishment of exploration incentives, which, when advocated by the petroleum industry, have been said to be self-serving," Murray said.

"Potential, discoverable resources of oil and gas in the U.S. and abroad are still large, but the rate of development must be accelerated if the energy needs of the world, specifically the U.S., are to be met until controlled nuclear fusion is a reality," he said.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

# Transportation head denies veto by Florida, Mississippi

CROWLEY, La. (AP)— "That's refreshing," said Gov. Edwin Edwards after Secretary of Transportation William Coleman denied Mississippi and Florida an opportunity to veto the Louisiana Superport.

"This will remove a potential stumbling block," said Edwards, reached by phone Thursday night at a home town banquet.

"Even though we had been assured that neither Florida nor Mississippi had any intention of imposing that potential veto, we felt it would be essential to get such a ruling from the state of Louisiana."

Edwards said he was surprised by the speed with which Coleman reached the decision.

"I think it indicates a general belief in Washington that the superport should be expedited," the governor said. "And I hope it portends further cutting of red tape in Washington."

Both Florida and Mississippi had asked the U.S. Department of Transportation to give them the opportunity to intervene since the construction of a giant \$350 million oil port in the Gulf of Mexico would affect them.

Florida, in particular, said it faced environmental damage from huge oil tankers sailing off its shores.

But Coleman ruled Thursday evening that the marine traffic would exist with or without a deep water port, and said that the superport might even reduce traffic by enabling oil companies to import oil in supertankers instead of many smaller vessels.

The Louisiana Offshore Oil Port, Inc. (LOOP), a private consortium of six oil companies, has filed an application to build the Louisiana Superport about 20 miles south of Lafourche Parish in the Gulf.

The oil terminal would be capable of unloading 1.4 million barrels of oil per day and pumping it to storage facilities on land.

The oil would be brought into the gulf aboard supertankers — enormous vessels which can carry more than 100,000 tons of oil but sit 50 feet to 80 feet deep in the water and require 2 1/2 miles to make a turn.

LOOP officials contend environmental risks are lessened by having one carefully designed, massive oil import system instead of relying on many smaller boats and pipelines.

Sens. Russell Long and J. Bennett Johnston had jointly urged Coleman to reject adjacent coastal states from Mississippi and Florida.

"This means we can push forward with this important project," said Johnston.

"The economic impact of the Louisiana Superport will be tremendous," he added. "Experts say it could generate 20,000 new jobs over

a five-year period. We just could not have afforded to lose this project because of that Florida claim."

And Edwards said he foresees no further stumbling blocks.

"I think the support we have from environmentalists and the coastal producing parishes will carry us through this project without any further, foreseeable roadblocks," said the governor.

# Superport backers happy over ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — A ruling by Secretary of Transportation William Coleman Jr., is considered as a major victory by backers of a proposed superport off the Texas coast.

Coleman ruled Thursday night in Washington that neither Florida nor Mississippi was entitled to veto power over the facility's construction.

The decision by Coleman overturned the recommendation of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which had recommended that Florida be granted "adjacent state" status—and thereby effective veto power—on the grounds that the Texas project would pose a substantial risk to its coastal environment.

Hugh L. Scott, president of Seadock, Inc., the consortium of nine private companies that is planning the superport, had said last week that funding for the project might dry up unless those states were prevented from intervening.

The Seadock project will be a \$650 million buoy and pumping station about 25 miles south of Freeport in the Gulf of Mexico.

Coleman also ruled that neither Mississippi nor Florida can block construction of a second superport being built by the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port, Inc. (LOOP) about 25 miles south of Grand Isle, La.

Once built, the Texas facility would be capable of unloading 2.5 million barrels of crude oil a day from huge, deep-draft "supertankers." LOOP would be capable of daily unloading

1.4 million barrels of crude.

Florida had argued that its governor, Democrat Reubin Askew, does not necessarily oppose deep water ports but wants a voice in their planning because of the potential danger of oil spills from tankers passing through the Florida Straits on their way to Texas or Louisiana.

Mississippi has never specified its reasons for wanting the veto authority.

Coleman's rulings basically held that there would be no heavy tanker traffic in the Florida Straits regardless of whether the superports are built.

The judge claimed the construction might actually lessen environmental threats because the use of supertankers would decrease the number of ships sailing that route.

# Gas strike potentials

Petroleum Development Corp. of Albuquerque, N.M., has announced completion of its No. 1 McKay-Shell Federal as a Morrow gas discovery in Lea County, N.M., 1 1/4 miles south and slightly west of an undesignated Morrow gas strike in the Quebrero Plains area.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 1.253 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 12,084-1.

Completion was effected through perforations at 12,603-12,900 feet. No treatment was reported.

Drilled to 13,007 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 12,946 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-32e, 12 miles south of Maljamar.

# Deep tests set in Pecos

Deep testing is slated for two Pecos County sectors.

Forest Oil Corp., Denver, Colo., filed application to drill No. 1-A W. M. Palmer, an Ellenberger test in the Gomez gas field of Pecos, 12 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22, block OW, TCRR survey, Planned depth is 23,500 feet.

HGN Oil Co. of Midland has announced intention to sidetrack approximately 9,000 feet, No. 1-20 Texas American Syndicate, 3/4-mile east stepout to production in the Perry Bass (Devonian) gas field.

It was temporarily abandoned earlier this week, after being drilled to 13,100 feet, on a 13,500-foot contract.

Location is 2,200 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 20, block 180, TCRR survey, 39 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

# Dawson test finds shows

Coquina Oil Corp. No. 4 Holton, location northeast and southeast stepout to the three-well Gin, North (8,000) field of Dawson County, four miles west of Lamesa, recovered 175 feet of heavily oil- and slightly gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Spraberry.

Tool was open 1 1/4 hour on the test, taken from 8,105-8,185 feet.

Drilling continued below 8,200 feet on an 8,500-foot contract.

Location is 4,521 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of league 1, Taylor CSL survey.

# DRY HOLES

ANDREWS — Estable Petro Corp. No. 1 Mobil-Ralph, wildcat, 1,500 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block 1-4, T51 survey, 25 miles west of Andrews, id 11,800 feet.

BORDEN — Tealand, Berler & Schumacher No. 1 Charles H. Baird, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of section 31, block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey, one mile northeast of Gail, id 8,235 feet.

CRACKLEY — Dav J. Harrison Jr. No. 3 C. E. Davidson III, wildcat, 800 feet from north and west lines of section 49, block OH, GC&SP survey, four miles east of Pecos, id 4,800 feet.

DICKENS — The Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 1 Collier, wildcat, 461 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 1, 116-GN survey, seven miles northeast of Gifford, id 4,900 feet.

# New pay zones open in West Texas fields

Runnels and Irion county fields gained pay openers. A wildcat site has been staked in Schleicher, and a Borden field gained a confirmation.

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas completed No. 2-345 Minzenmayer as a Goen lime pay opener in the Dorman, West (Jennings) oil field of Runnels.

It gauged a 24-hour potential of 151 barrels of 44.8-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 595-1. Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and from open hole at 4,503 feet, and 4,512 feet, total depth. Operator ran 4 1/2-inch casing.

The well is 5,303 feet from north and 1,550 feet from west lines of John L. Lynch survey 442, 2 1/4 miles southeast of Wilmeth.

IRION OPENER Fortune Drilling Corp. of San Angelo, No. 1 Baker, former conformer in the Cal (Canyon) oil field of Irion, has been reclassified to open Canyon gas production in the field.

The calculated, absolute open flow gauge was 14.458 million cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-distillate ratio of 32,485-1, and gravity of the distillate, 53 degrees.

The gauge was through perforations at 6,970-7,027 feet.

It was completed from Canyon oil by Fortune in 1974.

Total depth is 7,890 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing was set at 7,128 feet, the plugged-back depth.

It is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1233, TCRR survey, nine miles southwest of Mertzon.

SCHLEICHER VENTURE HNG Oil Co. of Midland plans to drill No. 1-A Meador, a 7,500-foot Strawn prospector in Schleicher, three miles west of Strawn gas production in the Buckhorn field.

Location is 2,400 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of section 2, J. M. Montgomery survey, abstract 1599.

It also is slated as a four-mile north outpost to Canyon production in the Sawyer field, and is 12 miles southwest of Eldorado.

The Lamb field of Borden County gained its second well and a location east extension with completion of Dyco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Frank Lamb, nine miles northwest of Gail.

The 24-hour pumping potential gauge was 16 barrels of 50-gravity oil and 84 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 6,343-6,368 feet, which had been fractured with 30,000 gallons and 30,000 pounds.

A reentry operation, it is bottomed at 6,510 feet, and has 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 6,568 feet.

Well site is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block 32, T-6-N, T&P survey.

# DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN — Great Western No. 1 Johnson, drilling 8,827 feet in lime, shale; drilling 8,893 feet in lime, shale.

CRANE — Blair & Metcalfe No. 1-48 University, drilling 8,813 feet in lime, shale.

Mesa No. 2 Nash, id 12,250 feet, still shut in.

CMAVES — Marale No. 2 Butler Springs, id 8,480 feet, still shut in.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 4 Holton, id 8,200 feet, logging a 1 1/4-hour drillstem test from 1,365-1,385 feet, recovered 175 feet of heavily oil- and slightly gas-cut mud.

EDDY — CITGO No. 1-CT State, drilling 10,529 ft. B.

Mesa No. 2 Nash, id 12,257 feet, still preparing to perforate.

Exxon No. 1 Laguna Grande, id 13,790 feet, shut in.

Northern Natural No. 1 McCruder-Hill, drilling 3,865 feet in lime, sand.

FISHER — General Crude No. 1-128 Davenport, drilling 5,005 feet in shale, dolomite.

GAINES — Lovelady No. 1-A Jones Heirs, id 11,500 feet, still swabbing. It swabbed two barrels of load water and 1/2 barrel of oil with a show of gas in an unreported time. Operator sidetracked perforations at 5,996-5,145 feet with 6,000 gallons, and it swabbed 84 barrels of load water in 2 1/2 hours.

IRION — Test & Weiner No. 3 Farmar-Suggs, drilling 1,500 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-3072 Suez, drilling 6,522 feet in shale.

LEA — Texaco No. 1-DP State, id 10,400 feet, still shut in.

Tri-Service No. 1 Hanlad State, drilling 8,893 feet in lime, shale.

LOVING — C&K No. 1 Johnson, id 2,130 feet, still fishing.

ARCO No. 1 Mentone, id 17,674 feet, pulling logging tool.

Forest No. 1 Catfish, id 21,200 feet, shut in for potential.

Williams No. 3 Gataga, drilling 14,724 feet in lime, shale.

Williams No. 4 Gataga, drilling 11,177 feet in lime, sand.

Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate, drilling 17,076 in sand, shale.

MITCHELL — Great Western No. 1 Ellwood, drilling 6,075 feet in shale.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 9 Kicking Bird, drilling 5,377 feet.

NRM No. 1 University, id 7,178 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.

Gifford & Mitchell No. 1 Kicking Bird, drilling 4,753 feet in dolomite and sand.

Brook, Highland No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan, drilling 10,600 feet in shale and lime.

Marathon No. 2 Josephine Slaughter, drilling 9,816 feet in shale and sand.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen, drilling 10,267 feet.

Brown No. 1 Amaco Fee, id 11,200 feet, still shut in.

Brown No. 1 Lloyd Estate, drilling 13,419 feet in shale.

Skelly No. 1-36 Mendel, id 11,150 feet, moving out rotary.

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Elinore, id 14,455 feet, still shut in.

REEVES — Snyder & Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas, id 14,160 feet, logging.

Williams No. 1 Chicora Modesta, drilling 7,876 feet in shale and lime.

Ladd No. 1 Ladd-Burns-Regan, drilling 14,383 feet.

SCURRY — Cobb & Ruwwe No. 2 Blum, drilling 6,427 feet.

McWilliams & Davis No. 1 McLaughlin, drilling 2,566 feet in shale and lime.

TERRELL — Chevron No. 1 Barkins, id 18,346 feet; displacing mud with fresh water.

UPTON — Cotton No. 1-A Cody Bell, drilling 11,328 feet in lime and shale.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1 Exxon-Mills, id 15,380 feet; still shut in.

WARD — Skelly No. 2-9-18 University, drilling 14,648 feet.

C&K No. 1 Doane, id 13,854 feet; shut in.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall, id 16,095 feet; preparing to drill.

Cities Service No. 1-12-12 University, drilling 12,890 feet in lime.

Amarillo No. 1 Pioneer-State, drilling 4,800 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-OB State, id 6,900 feet; logging.

WINKLEH — Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle, id 20,620 feet; testing light.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Comanche Unit, id 16,267 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Yellow Wolf, drilling 19,348 feet.

Samedan No. 1 Mitchell, id 8,358 feet; preparing to acidize perforations at 6,321-6,576 feet.

# Gas consumers get break from order

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has given consumers a small break in the rising cost of gas — one that could lop six or seven cents per 1,000 cubic feet off their bills.

It issued a temporary order Thursday prohibiting Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. from adding to its prices the losses it takes on repayment of gas it "borrowed" years ago.

The commission scheduled an April 5 hearing to go into the matter in greater depth.

Commission candidate Terence O'Rourke said Tuesday the commission should put a stop to Lo-Vaca's gas "banking," which he said was a \$50 million a year drain on consumers.

A spokeswoman for O'Rourke called Thursday's commission order "a victory." In the late 1960s, Lo-Vaca "borrowed" billions of cubic feet of gas, then selling at about 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) from Amoco, Dow Chemical and a subsidiary of Kerr-McGee Oil. It agreed then to repay the gas several years later at the same price.

Lo-Vaca has been including the difference between that 20 cents and what it must now pay for gas — an amount approaching \$2 per mcf — when it calculates its "weighted

price" of gas. That price, in turn, is passed through directly to consumers.

Don Newquist, Lo-Vaca's vice-president, said the repayments of "banked" gas have added six to seven cents per mcf to the weighted price of gas each month.

He said Lo-Vaca still owes about 75 billion cubic feet of gas to its Amoco, Dow and Kerr-McGee.

Lo-Vaca President Bill Greehey said he thought his company would simply stop the repayments for a time.

Commission chairman Ben Ramsey said the original order allowing Lo-Vaca to recover its gas costs from consumers did not contemplate inclusion of the repayments in the weighted price.

"It was never intended, never authorized by the commission," he said.

Commissioner Jim Langdon said the commission now must decide whether Amoco, Dow and Kerr-McGee are customers or creditors of Lo-Vaca. If they are customers, they must pay the pass-through price; if creditors, the repayments can resume, he indicated.

"I don't know, but it shouldn't be something flowed through to the customer in the weighted cost of gas," Langdon added.

# BRIDGE Play and

By ALFRED S. One advantage language show make your native tongue

ments in the today's hand clear in English several other sure.

South Both

South 10 4 0

South refuses theory that continued. This won the next spades. The he to take his spade he didn't know

Arm chair

AUSTIN (A) Land Commi Armstrong to statewide job of trying to s for Jimmy C

Great Mayor

OSCAR

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**BRIDGE**

# Play forcing card and defeat game

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One advantage of knowing a second language shows up when you can't make your meaning clear in your native tongue; you add a few comments in the other language. After today's hand East made himself quite clear in English but then screamed in several other languages just to make sure.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
♠ 82  
♥ Q1072  
♦ K76  
♣ K763  
**WEST**  
♠ KQJ5  
♥ 93  
♦ 10854  
♣ Q54  
**EAST**  
♠ 109764  
♥ 85  
♦ 932  
♣ A J 10  
**SOUTH**  
♠ A3  
♥ AKJ64  
♦ AQJ  
♣ 982  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
4 ♣ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ K

South refused the first trick on the theory that spades would be continued. This came to pass, and South won the next trick with the ace of spades. The hold-up play forced West to take his spade trick at a time when he didn't know what to lead.

South drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the three diamonds and then led the deuce of clubs, all smoothly and without delay.

West played with the same smoothness. When South led the low club, West followed suit with the four of clubs.

Declarer played a low club from dummy, and East had to win with the ten of clubs. Now if East returned a club, dummy's king would win a trick; and if East returned anything else, dummy would ruff while South discarded a club.

**SUMMARY OF REMARKS**  
Briefly, here is at East was screaming about: When South eventually leads a low club, West must play a "forcing" card — high enough to hold the trick or to force a higher card out of the dummy. In this case West's only forcing club is the queen, and he must play it.

It goes against the grain to waste a queen, and West would make the normal low play if clubs were led early; but when no other suit can be safely returned, West must protect his partner by playing "second hand high."

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player doubles. You hold: SKQJ5; H83; D10854; CQ54. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Bid three spades. After a double, this jump raise is not forcing, but merely promises strong trumps in an otherwise weak hand.

## Armstrong takes Carter chairmanship for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong took on our first statewide job Thursday by trying to swing Texas for Jimmy Carter in the presidential race.

"I believe that Texas voters in our first presidential primary want to cast their votes for someone who has a real chance to become president of the United States," Armstrong told a news conference.

"Jimmy Carter is the only candidate on the ballot in Texas who is still in the race and growing stronger ... I think it is important for Texans to play a role in his drive for the nomination at this stage."

Armstrong said he was not aiming for a total sweep of the Democratic convention delegates for Carter in the May 1 vote.

"We want to get the word out about Carter—to let Texans know what kind of individual he is and to know what kind of president he will make," he said.

# 'Unemployable' man heads firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago, Surinder Dhillon was so severely handicapped by injuries suffered in an automobile accident that he was confined to a wheelchair at home. Even to the District of Columbia vocational rehabilitation agency he was considered "unemployable."

Today, Dhillon is met at home each weekday morning by a modified van equipped to handle his motorized wheelchair. He is driven to his modern offices in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, where he heads a computer software firm with 30 employees, which last year grossed over \$2 million.

Life changed dramatically for 28-year-old Dhillon in 1970, when he enrolled in a demonstration program at George Washington University funded by the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The goal of the project was to determine if people who were severely disabled could be trained to work at home, despite the fact that they had previously been turned down for vocational rehabilitation services as "unemployable."

Dhillon was assisted in learning computer programming right in his own living room by use of a personalized instruction manual augmented by a time sharing computer. He learned the mysteries of "computer talk" and with a contract from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration in Washington opened his own firm in 1972.

In tribute to the rehabilitation agencies which are trying to help handicapped people, Dhillon named his company Rehab Computer Inc.

Rehab Computer started business in a spare room in Dhillon's basement. His company provides computer software services, and research and development in training and employment of the handicapped.

In 1973, its first full year of operation, Rehab Computer grossed nearly \$100,000 and paid over \$65,000 in

salaries to nine full-time employees, seven of them severely disabled. Today, with gross sales approaching \$2,500,000, Dhillon looks forward to continued expansion of his own business, with job opportunities for still more "unemployable" handicapped people.

"I want to see disabled people using their minds and talents in challenging jobs," Dhillon says, "and not the kind of menial tasks frequently given us in sheltered workshops or 'token' programs of hiring the handicapped. By creating challenging jobs, we give the handicapped a chance not only to be independent, but the opportunity to maintain their dignity and self-respect."

Handicapped people who are considered "homebound disabled" need to get out of the house and into the community to enjoy normal social and business contacts, says Dhillon, who has formed a small company to provide transportation for handicapped people. It has seven vans equipped to take people in wheelchairs to and from work, and to other appoint-

ments. Five of his staff, previously homebound by their handicaps, now regularly report to work at the office.

But jobs can also be designed so that people can work at home, he maintains. Recently Dhillon's company designed an information retrieval system that has enabled two disabled people to work for HEW in the data processing field, by using computer terminals placed in their own homes.

Other handicapped people who "graduated" from the George

Washington University project have also benefited greatly from the program. Most were public welfare clients, and all considered too handicapped for conventional vocation rehabilitation programs, even though many of them had job experience, intelligence, education and youth.

Of the 34 people eventually employed, 21 are wheelchair-bound. Six of the project participants have married since graduating from the program, one purchased a home, six bought cars, and ten are no longer "homebound."

## Elect HORACE ROBB City Council Place 5



HORACE ROBB is the ACCESSIBLE CANDIDATE and invites your ideas and comments.

HORACE ROBB will be the ACCESSIBLE COUNCILMAN listening carefully to all points of view before taking action.

**"The Candidate For ALL Midlanders"**

Pol. adv. publ. for by Committee To Elect Horace Robb, Horace Robb, Chmn., P.O. Box 791, Midland, Texas

## White forfeits 9,700 charters

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The charters of 9,700 corporations have been forfeited by Secretary of State Mark White for failure to pay corporate franchise taxes.

The forfeitures were made on March 15 at the request of Comptroller Bob Bullock, it was announced Wednesday.

"These delinquents have lost the corporate shield, and in the harsh world of corporate finance, a business without corporate protection is like a naked armadillo in a field full of coyotes," Bullock said.

# Introducing an oil that saves you gas

Mobil 1 synthesized engine lubricant is an entirely new kind of motor oil.

It's man-made. We created new molecules to build an engine lubricant that's tougher than ordinary motor oil.

Even though Mobil 1 looks like motor oil and smells like motor oil, it's really a revolutionary lubricant that outperforms ordinary motor oil.

And you don't have to know a thing about cars to appreciate the extraordinary advantages of using Mobil 1.

**Mobil 1 saves gas.** The first big advantage of Mobil 1 is that it saves gas. Mobil 1 lubricates the moving parts of your engine better than ordinary oil. Since it reduces friction and drag in the engine, you can get more miles out of every tankful of gas. In fact, Mobil 1 will give the average car up to 10 extra miles per tankful.

**Mobil 1 saves oil.** But Mobil 1 does a lot more than just save gas. It also saves oil (if your engine's in good mechanical condition, of course). Mobil 1 doesn't evaporate as fast as ordinary motor oil, even at high engine temperatures. As a result, you use less oil. In both city and highway fleet tests, Mobil 1 cut oil consumption up to 25%.

**Mobil 1 saves your engine.** Mobil 1 protects your engine better than ordinary motor oil. To prove it, we put Mobil 1 in a fleet of highway patrol cars for 12,000 miles. Then we tested the "used" Mobil 1 against ordinary motor oil. Mobil 1 still protected the engine like the brand-

new ordinary oil. And Mobil 1 not only helps your car's engine last longer. It helps it run cleaner. We've added a detergent to Mobil 1 that outperforms detergents found in ordinary oil. Our tests showed that with Mobil 1 you'll have less engine sludge.

**Mobil 1 improves high temperature performance.** Ordinary motor oil thins out at very high temperatures. Mobil 1, however, will continue to spread a protective film over the moving parts of your engine even if the temperature on the outside is 110 degrees F. And the temperature inside the engine is 580 degrees F.

**Mobil 1 improves cold weather starts.** In extremely cold temperatures, ordinary motor oil becomes so thick your engine can't turn over. But Mobil 1, even at 35 degrees below zero, will continue to flow and help you start your engine more easily.

So no matter what kind of car you drive, or how hard you drive it, or what kind of weather you drive in, Mobil 1 is the best motor oil you can buy.

**Mobil 1 improves cold weather starts.** In extremely cold temperatures, ordinary motor oil becomes so thick your engine can't turn over. But Mobil 1, even at 35 degrees below zero, will continue to flow



The oil that saves you gas.

Oscar Mayer **BACON** 1 LB - \$1.89  
and don't forget Oscar Mayer Wieners 1 lb Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz Oscar Mayer Sausage 8 oz Oscar Mayer Cooked Ham 8 oz Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham 8 oz

# WANTED

by Citizens Savings and Loan

**Savers** who are interested in a secure investment with a high yield

**Savers** who know the economic value of a regular savings program

**Savers** who have resolved to make '76 the year they start a savings program

## REWARD

At Citizens Savings & Loan, you can choose any of several high yield savings plans that all pay the highest interest allowed by law.

The more you save and the longer you save it gives the greatest reward of all.

**MORE for your MONEY**

TERM	MINIMUM AMT.	RATE	EFFECTIVE YIELD
Passbook	50-Do Savings Account	5 1/4%	5.39%
3 mo. to 1 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	6 1/4%	5.92%
1 yr. to 2 1/2 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	6 1/2%	6.23%
2 1/2 yr. to 4 yr.	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	6 3/4%	6.98%
4 year	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	7 1/4%	7.79%
6 Year	\$1,000 CERTIFICATE	7 3/4%	8.06%

Federal regulations require a significant penalty for early withdrawals.

# Citizens Savings & Loan Association

1100 Andrews Hwy. 647-2233 MEMBER F.S.L.I.E. No. 19 Oak Ridge Sq. 682-3735

No. 1 Chicago drilling 7,870 feet in lime.

No. 1 Ladd-Burns drilling 14,383 feet.

No. 1 Cobb & Burwe drilling 8,427 feet.

No. 1 Sims & Davis No. 1 drilling 2,366 feet in lime.

No. 1 Chevron No. 1 drilling 18,146 feet.

No. 1 Cotton No. 1-4 drilling 11,328 feet in lime.

No. 1 ARDE - C&K No. 1 drilling 15,288 feet; still in mud with fresh.

No. 1 Skelly No. 2-3-18 drilling 14,648 feet.

No. 1 Doane; td 13,854.

No. 1 Richfield No. 1 Hall; drilling; preparing to drill.

No. 1 Service No. 1-12-18 drilling 12,000 feet in lime.

No. 1 Pioneer-State; 180 feet in lime and 1-OB State; td 6,900.

No. 1 Gifford, Mitchell Baker No. 1 Black 20,630 feet; testing.

No. 1 Mitchell & Wisen; Comanche Unit; testing.

No. 1 Mitchell & Wisen; Yellow Wolf; drilling.

No. 1 Mitchell; td preparing to acidize as at 8,321-8,576 feet.

# Church Calendar

# Less Drudgery... ... More Living

That's what retirement has meant to Fred and Frances. Of course, they spent close to forty years getting themselves ready.

They learned the richness of living... the adventures of believing and serving and sacrificing. They surrounded themselves with people who care, who are concerned, who like helping others. They based their lives on truths and ideals that do not change with every passing opportunity or disappointment. They found God.

Now they are prepared to enjoy the rest of life.

Not the REST. Who looks forward to idleness?

Rather THE REST... the years not yet lived... the unfolding culmination of our destiny as children of God.

In the lives of Fred and Frances, retirement has been one more Christian adventure. And a blessing to their church, their community and their family. They have more time now for things they ALWAYS valued most.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Acts	John	Acts	Mark	Mark	Matthew	Matthew
	8:26-40	9:13-25	7:59, 8:8	11:1-11	14:1-9	26:14-23	26:36-46

This message sponsored by the merchants whose names appear on this page.

- NON-DENOMINATIONAL**
- Salvation Army**  
225 S. Leland St.  
Capt. Robert Vincent  
10:00 a.m.: Church school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- ADVENTIST**
- Seventh Day Adventist**  
414 Travis St.  
Gordon L. Burton, Pastor  
Saturday:  
9:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
11:00 a.m.: Sabbath school
- APOSTOLIC**
- First Apostolic Church**  
110 S. Baird St.  
Rev. Lowell Collins, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service
- Iglesia Apostolica**  
De La Fe En Cristo Jesus  
2000 S. Ft. Worth St.  
Rev. Valentin E. Trecost, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service
- New Bethany Apostolic Church**  
511 S. Stonewall St.  
Pastor E. B. Roberts  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
8:00 p.m.: Young peoples meetings  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship
- ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST**
- The Assembly In Christ Fellowship**  
609 W. Pine St.  
Glen R. Betty McNeil, Pastors  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
- Bethel Assembly of God**  
East Pennsylvania and South Tenth Sts.  
E. M. Jones, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship
- Calvary Assembly of God**  
805 S. Johnston St.  
Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- First Assembly of God**  
100 W. Wadley St.  
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Gardens Assembly of God**  
2001 W. Kansas St.  
Rev. Paul Cass, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Christian Ambassadors service  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Jerusalem Assembly of God**  
730 N. Tilden St.  
Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Primera Asamblea Dios**  
1003 W. Rhode Island St.  
Ora Lee Watson, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT**
- Bethel Baptist**  
3125 Travis St.  
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor  
Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Training Union  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- Keview Heights Baptist**  
Off North Big Spring at Seaboard Drive  
Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- Parklea Baptist**  
2006 Franklin St.  
Rev. Wayne Ross, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Temple Baptist**  
4200 Thompson Drive  
Rev. Curtis Hollis, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- BAPTIST-MISSIONARY**
- Antioch Baptist**  
1500 E. Golf Course Road  
Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Training Union  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Dellwood Baptist**  
West Ohio and Midland Streets  
Dr. Chapman Davis, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Mt. Calvary Baptist**  
1808 S. Main St.  
Rev. Horace F. Doyle, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Oaklawn Park Baptist**  
2011 N. A St.  
Rev. Bobby Sparks, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Fall City Baptist Church**  
W. S. Simpson, Missionary Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- BAPTIST-SOUTHERN**
- Alamo Heights Baptist**  
2130 Midland Drive  
Rev. Thomas H. Taylor, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

- Bellview Baptist**  
1781 N. Big Spring St.  
Rev. Elmer Mitchell, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Training Union  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Calvary Baptist**  
1201 E. Main St.  
Rev. Doyle Darwin, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Cotton Flat Baptist**  
Rankin Highway  
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Crestview Baptist**  
2000 Thomas St.  
Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
1800 E. Cherry Lane  
Rev. Mason K. Jenson, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Fannin Terrace Baptist**  
2000 Mogford St.  
Rev. Bill V. Cathey, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:15 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- First Baptist**  
2104 W. Louisiana St.  
Dr. Boyd Hunt, Interim Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:15 p.m.: Training Union  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- Greenwood Baptist**  
Rt. 1, Box 143-D  
Tom Hale, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
- Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana**  
303 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. J. Chavez, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship
- Midessa Heights Baptist**  
201 Nickle St.  
Rev. Roy Womble, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Midkiff First Baptist**  
Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Training Union
- Northside Baptist**  
303 S. Shannon St.  
Rev. J. W. Balfanz, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:35 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- South Memorial Baptist**  
1700 W. Carter St.  
Rev. J. W. Stewart, Pastor  
9:15 a.m.: Radio Program  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Training Union  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- Tower Baptist**  
Two miles south on Tower Road  
Rev. Gary L. Elmore, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Travis Baptist**  
1000 E. Gist St.  
Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Valley View Baptist**  
Valley View Community  
Rev. Ralph Inman, Pastor  
10:15 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- West Kentucky Baptist Chapel**  
1897 W. Kentucky St.  
E. A. (Buck) Rogers, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning service  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- Whisper Park Baptist**  
811 S. Westwood St.  
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- BAPTIST-OTHERS**
- Galilee Missionary Baptist**  
Fairground Rd.  
Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Goodwill Baptist**  
419 S. Calhoun St.  
Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor  
11:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- Grace Baptist**  
(Missionary Baptist)  
2015 S. Fort Worth St.  
Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Ideal Baptist**  
431 S. Tyler St.  
Rev. J. M. Woodward, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Layman's Bible Baptist**  
South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West)  
Rev. James L. Gervay, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- Macedonia Baptist**  
201 S. Carver St.  
Rev. O. J. Jenkins, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Mt. Rose Baptist**  
211 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. W. M. Kray, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- New Hope Baptist**  
2130 Midland St.  
L. S. Patrick, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

- New Jerusalem Baptist**  
1301 E. Cowden St.  
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Training Union  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Primitive Baptist**  
411 W. Shannon St.  
Elder J. B. Barrington, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:30 p.m.: Training Union
- West Side Free Will Baptist**  
4021 W. Illinois St.  
Rev. Dennis Burgood, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:30 p.m.: Church Training Service  
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- CATHOLIC**
- Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic**  
1004 N. Tyler St.  
Rev. Ronald Marlow, O.M.I. Pastor  
Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I. Associate Priest  
(San Juan Chapel): 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Daily Mass: 7:30 p.m. (Falls Sunday obligation)  
Confessions: 4:00 p.m. Saturday, 6:45 p.m. weekdays
- Our Lady of San Juan Chapel**  
1008 W. New Jersey St.  
Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m. (Spanish)  
Confessions Before Mass  
Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday
- St. Ann's Catholic**  
206 N. M St.  
Rev. Adolf Kater, O.M.I. Pastor  
Rev. Dan Schucklenbrock, O.M.I. Assistant  
Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 6:45 a.m. and 8 a.m.  
Confessions Saturday: 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. By appointment
- CHRISTIAN**
- Christian Church of Midland**  
200 Neely St.  
Billy Stewart Evangelist  
9:45 a.m.: Bible classes  
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings  
7:00 p.m.: Evening gospel hour
- CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**
- First Christian**  
1301 W. Louisiana St.  
Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister  
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate Minister  
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
The sermon topic will be "First Things First."  
5:00 p.m. Chi Rho  
6:00 p.m. CYP
- Memorial Christian**  
1001 Andrews Highway  
Rev. John W. Long, Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
The sermon topic will be "The Time for Preparation."  
The scripture will be Matt 25:1-12  
4:30 p.m. Youth Group  
5:15 p.m. Youth Choir
- CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**
- First Alliance Church**  
1610 W. Wall St.  
Rev. Curtis L. Pace, Pastor  
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
4:00 p.m.: Junior Alliance Youth Training Hour  
7:00 p.m.: Fellowship Hour  
8:15 p.m.: Senior Alliance Youth Training Hour
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
- First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
1001 W. Tennessee St.  
9:30 a.m.: Holy Communion (BCP)  
11:00 a.m.: Morning service. The lesson-sermon will be "Reality."  
The Golden Text will be "God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good." (Gen. 1:31)
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
- Church of Christ**  
118 W. Pennsylvania St.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Church of Christ**  
North A and Tennessee Streets  
W. Jim F. Walker, Minister  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
11:00 a.m.: Bible classes  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Church of Christ, Main Street**  
Corner North Main and Parker Streets  
George Calvert, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Church of Christ**  
1781 Hughes St.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Church of Christ**  
400 W. Dornard St.  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship
- Church of Christ, Eastside**  
811 S. Webster St.  
Lucky L. Kendall, Sr., Minister  
9:45 a.m.: Bible study  
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship  
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Church of Christ**  
Corner Culbert and Austin Streets  
Leon Odum, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Church of Christ**  
1251 N. Ft. Worth St.  
Gary Bodine, Minister  
9:30 a.m.: Bible study  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
5:45 p.m.: Youth meeting  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Church of Christ**  
413 W. Alta St.  
Rev. Pete Adcock, Minister  
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship  
11:00 a.m.: Youth service  
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
- Free Methodist**  
4712 Shadyland St.  
Rev. Gerald Burks, Pastor  
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# Conservatives' strength grows

By CLAIRE COX  
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — A tug-of-war is under way in the world of religion between liberal theologians who seek more emphasis on curing social ills and conservatives who insist that the saving of individual souls should be the paramount concern of the church.

At the moment what has been a seesaw battle is going in favor of the conservatives — the evangelicals.

theologian and well-known author of socially oriented books on religion; Max Stackhouse, a social ethicist of Andover Newton Theological School; and Norman Faramelli, co-director of the Boston Industrial Mission, which sponsored the statement. Their group included a cross section of 21 Protestants and Roman Catholics.

The Hartford group included Father Avery Dulles, S.J., son of the late John Foster Dulles, and 17 other theologians of a variety of faiths.

The Boston Affirmation brought immediate reactions from several religious groups.

## RELIGION

pentecostalism and charismatics — whose growth in recent years has become a major event in Christendom.

Some of the large mainstream denominations that have stressed social action as a major mission of the church have been losing ground at the expense of the groups that are dedicated to personal commitment.

The division among Christians in the United States has been highlighted by the issuance of a document known as the Boston Affirmation, a theological statement prepared by a group of social activists expressing a need for Christians to be more deeply involved in society.

The statement published in Boston has been regarded as a direct reply to the Hartford Appeal, announced a year ago in Hartford, Conn., by a group of conservative churchmen who urged greater emphasis on piety.

Among those instrumental in preparation of the Boston Affirmation were Prof. Harvey Cox, the Harvard

The Lutheran, publication of the Lutheran Church in America, declared in an editorial that "it's good to see theology making news," but added that the "fuss" over the Boston and Hartford statements was being overdrawn.

"The Boston group placed great weight upon the need for Christians to be deeply involved in society," the magazine said. "They are influenced by 'liberation theology,' which has its roots in South America and which emphasizes throwing off oppressive societal shackles and helping to create the more abundant life which Jesus came to proclaim."

"The Hartford signers cautioned Christians to remember that God is transcendent and must be known, loved and adored. Social gains, they warned, cannot be substituted for the kingdom of God."

Taking a middle-of-the-road view, The Lutheran stated that "the cross has always had both vertical and horizontal beams, reminding us, as Jesus did, that we have a relationship with God and with our neighbor. Each needs the other to be complete."



**MSGR. STEPHEN J. KELLEHER**, a noted American expert on church law, has become a crusader in behalf of divorced, remarried Roman Catholics. He urges the abolition of Church marriage tribunals.



**DR. DOROTHY DORSEY**, a teacher at the Clara Muhammad University of Chicago's South Side, is the first white member of the Nation of Islam, a religion whose members are often called "Black Muslims."

# Church to host visitors

Midland's El Calvario United Methodist Church will be host to special visitors this weekend.

They will include the Rev. Hector R. Gonzales, district superintendent of the Central District of the Rio Grande Conference of the United Methodist denomination, and members of the Young Disciples, a singing group from Lubbock.

According to the Rev. Frank Rodriguez, pastor of El Calvario Church, the visiting district superintendent will be here to conduct a special church conference and to preach at services scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. El Calvario Church is at 1209 Garden Lane.

The Young Disciples, members of the La Trinidad United Methodist Church at Lubbock, will be guests of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship at El Calvario. They will be guests at a dinner at the church Saturday evening and will present a special program of song and testimony during the 7:30 p.m. Saturday service at which the visiting district superintendent is to speak. They also will sing during the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

The singers will join El Calvario's pastor, Mr. Rodriguez, in conducting the Sunday evening worship service at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive. The service will begin at 7 p.m. and will be open to the public.

# Exum slated

The North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ will present evangelist and author Jack Exum of Chattanooga, Tenn., in a series of special services here this weekend.

Mr. Exum will preach at services scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday, and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

# Bishops suppress book criticizing Catholicism

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, the main organization of Catholic lay members has ceased distribution of a book critical of American values, the U.S. government and the Roman Catholic Church.

The 60-page "A Question of Values," printed in January, was attacked as "intellectual pornography"

# Lenten studies to be offered

A series of Lenten studies will be offered under auspices of First Christian Church's education department, beginning Sunday.

The three different study groups will meet in members' homes for the next several Sunday evenings. The studies are: "The House of David," an Old Testament course, to be taught by the Rev. Steve Edwards, minister of First Christian Church; "The Travels of Paul," to be taught by the Rev. Bob Chandler, associate minister of the church, and "Transcendental Analysis in the Family," to be taught by Foy Richey, chaplain at Big Spring State Hospital and a member of the staff of Midland's Pastoral Counseling Center.

Additional information on the upcoming courses is obtainable from the First Christian Church office.

by one bishop and as biased "against the church, religion and morality" by another in written complaints to the sponsor, the National Council of Catholic Laity.

After the American bishops' administrative board objected at its spring meeting to the booklet, the 24-member board of the lay organization decided to withdraw it.

A bishops' staff critique sent to the lay group at the time charged that the booklet reflected "extreme anti-institutionalism" and secular and humanistic, not Catholic, values.

Bishop James S. Rausch, secretary to the bishops, said through a spokesman that the bishops didn't arbitrarily suppress the book but advised against continuing it, and the lay group agreed.

"Nonsense," charged William Sandweg of Washington, president of the National Council of Catholic Men. "Why else was the book withdrawn?"

"The fundamental issue here is whether the bishops should simply remain passive when a Catholic organization attempts sincerely but mistakenly to palm off a bad piece of work on the dioceses," Bishop Rausch said.

The National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly published in Kansas City, first reported the withdrawal of the book last week, saying that John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, former president of the bishops, and Archbishop Francis Furey of San Antonio were among the influential bishops raising the complaints.

# Group launches Christian embassy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A secret group of 20 "concerned Christian businessmen" has launched a Christian embassy here to evangelize high government officials.

The new venture is housed in the Chase Man-

sion at 2000 24th St. N.W., which the group purchased at a cost of \$550,000 and completely refurbished for its purposes.

Rolf H. McCollister, a Baton Rouge, La., at-

torney, who presided at the dedication of the embassy recently, said the role of the Christian embassy and its staff was to "minister to members of the executive branch, the

Congress, the judiciary, the military and the diplomatic corps and their families."

He said that 20 "founders" had each contributed \$50,000 to provide \$1 million to make the down payment on the property, completely refurbish the mansion and provide staff and program through 1976, and were "expected to participate (in funding the operation) on an annual basis." He said the 20 declined to be identified.

A staff of 12 persons has been at work on behalf of The Christian embassy even before the refurbishing of the Chase Mansion was completed.

McCollister said that two youth workers are assigned fulltime to the offspring of top government officials. "When a new congressman comes to town or a new presidential appointee, our staff contacts the family as quickly as possible," he explained. Embassy youth workers strive to involve the children with such groups as Young Life, YMCA, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Navigators, he said.

Other embassy staff work with wives of important government figures,

encouraging prayer groups and Bible study. Still others promote such religious activities among government officials themselves.

McCollister and others emphasized that the Christian Embassy is an independent operation. "We are not identified with any other group," he said.

However, he acknowledged that the entire staff, including acting director Dr. Sam Peeples and the director-elect Swede Anderson, came to the Embassy from Campus Crusade for Christ.

Chief speaker at the dedication was Dr. Bill Bright, who heads Campus Crusade, which he said has a staff of 5,000 in 82 countries.

Bright warned that America is "in the midst of the most desperate crisis it has ever faced... even greater than the crisis 200 years ago."

He said America has forsaken God and "unless there is a great turning to God, God will use a great atheistic power like Russia to chasten us."

"America," he said "needs a revival of Christian people... then we'll see the revival of the patriotic spirit that we need so badly."

# Quartet concert slated at Midland church

J. D. Sumner and the famous Stamps Quartet will fill a concert engagement in Midland Sunday evening.

They will be guests of Midland's Gardens Assembly of God, 2901 W. Kansas St., for the concert, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

J. D. Sumner and the Stamps ensemble possess credits that few superstars can boast. They have been consistent leaders in their field and have had as many or more songs at the top of the charts than any singing group on the modern-day scene. Such

hits as "Let Me Be There," "Why Me, Lord," and "Daddy Sang Bass" have sold into the millions, along with such other best-selling favorites as "My Sweet Lord" and "Put Your Hand in the Hand."

The group has performed in virtually every major city in America and in countless smaller cities. The enthusiasm and excitement generated by their concerts make standing ovations the rule rather than the exception, and frequently result in the singers being booked for not one but several return engagements to a city or area.

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Pastor Paul H. Cox

# Church slates Zepeda recital

Former Midlander Cathy Hays Zepeda and her husband David will be featured in a piano-voice recital Sunday afternoon in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, 2800 Mogford St.

The Zepedas reside at Lubbock where both are graduate students in the Texas Tech University music department. Mrs. Zepeda is a teaching assistant at TTU while working toward her master's degree in applied piano. Zepeda, a tenor, will receive an M.A. degree next August, with major in voice.

Joining the pair on the program, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., will be pianist Jerry Anderson of Lubbock, also a graduate student and assistant at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Zepeda, a 1971 graduate of Midland High School, is a former recipient of the annual Wallace Wimberly Memorial Scholarship from the Midland Music Teachers Association. She received the Eva Browning Memorial Scholarship in music at Texas Tech and scholarships from TTU and Texaco. She received her bachelor's degree with honors last year.

Zepeda, a graduate of Northside High School in Fort Worth, is a former member of the famed Texas Boys Choir and toured Europe with that ensemble. He holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Wesleyan College where he had major roles in several musical productions. At Tech, he is a teaching assistant in

# Film slated

"The Chinese Are Coming," a recent motion picture release from Underground Evangelism of Los Angeles, will have a showing Sunday evening in the Midland Four-square Church, 415 Alta Ave.

The Sunday screening is scheduled for 7 p.m. and will be open to the public, Mr. Adcock said.

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# Rip and Rin Tin Tin woofing it up again



Rip and Rin Tin Tin...back again

By NANCY ANDERSON  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD—James Brown, Lt. Rip Masters of television's "Rin Tin Tin" series, is wearing a touch of gray at the temples these days, but not an extra ounce of heft at the waist.

In fact, Brown still finds the uniform he wore 20 years ago as Rinty's buddy such a perfect fit that he's wearing it in connection with the rerelease of the popular adventure show.

Producer Herbert B. Leonard has acquired distribution rights to 164 of the original "Rin Tin Tin" episodes and, through SFM Media Service Corp., the organization which brought back the "Mickey Mouse Club," is offering the series through syndication.

The black-and-white episodes have been sepia-toned and are being presented with a new format which may have been borrowed from "Uncle Remus."

Remember how Joel Chandler Harris' stories about Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and all always began with Uncle Remus and the little boy in conversation during which the old man would say, "Honey, that reminds me of the time when..." after which he'd go into his narrative?

Well, that's how the rereleased "Rin Tin Tin" episodes are showcased.

Before each adventure, James Brown, still playing Rip Masters and still wearing his lieutenant's bar, and Rin Tin Tin VII, a direct descendant from the original, greets a stagecoach full of youngsters at a reconstructed Ft. Apache and goes through a little introductory drama which leads into Brown describing one of the wonder dog's earlier exploits.

A rerelease episode airs followed by a return to Masters, who promises to recall another adventure on the morrow.

Brown, seated in the coffee shop of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel the other morning, didn't recall many exciting adventures connected with his stint as Rinty's best friend. However, he did remember his years of series work as most pleasant.

"Rin Tin Tin was a sweet dog," he noted. "He never bit me once."

During the approximate 20 years between his involvements with Rin Tin Tin, Brown has been an actor but more often a businessman.

"After the 'Rintys,'" he said, "I started my own company supplying weights you wear on your wrists and ankles when you exercise. And that

signed with top agent Henry Willson. Within a week, he was working with William Holden and Susan Hayward in "Young and Willing."

During 20 years, Brown says, his lieutenant's uniforms have begun to fall apart, but, while minor repairs have been necessary, no alterations have been needed.

"I think my feet have gotten bigger, but that's it," he's happy to report. Asked why Lt. Masters has never been promoted, Brown chuckled.

"He must have gone wrong somewhere," he assessed. "But even without a promotion, I'm having so much fun with the show. Since the rerelease was announced, my phone hasn't stopped ringing."

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### 'Jaws' outsold

Copley News Service  
Sidney Sheldon's "The Other Side of Midnight," set to roll as a movie, has racked up larger prefilm paperback sales than "Jaws." Frank Yblans and Marty Ransohoff will produce the movie on locations in Europe.

took a lot of time. In fact, I moved to Florida, because our factory was at St. Petersburg. And guess who moved down the block from me? John Carroll.

"We used to play nine holes of golf every Tuesday and Thursday."

Brown was in Florida only two years, because he sold his company to Faberge, which returned him to Los Angeles as a company relations representative.

"After the contract ended," he said, "I worked on several other projects. I did a picture here and there and ran some celebrity tennis tournaments."

"We're getting ready to do the second Lloyd Bridges thing in Houston Memorial Day weekend."

It's natural that Brown would be involved with tennis, since it was tennis that brought him to acting. In Southern California for the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships of 1940, he was photographed with a local socialite, and scarcely had their picture appeared when three theatrical agents dashed to the courts with screen contracts in hand.

However, Brown turned the offers down when his mother urged him to return to college.

The next year, though, he competed again in the Pacific Southwest tourney play, and, while on the coast,

### Swedes drop Bergman income tax case

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—The prosecutor in the tax evasion case against Ingmar Bergman says all indictments against the Swedish director have been dropped.

"Bergman has not made false statements in his income tax return of 1971 and consequently there has been no crime committed," County Prosecutor Anders Nordenadler said Wednesday.

Bergman's friends reported the director was only recently released from a psychiatric clinic for treatment of a breakdown caused by the strain.

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### Love revealed

Copley News Service

No matter what you've read elsewhere, Barry Newman's real love is pretty Pam Williamson who was his date at the Golden Globes Awards party. They shared a table with Barry's TV wife, Susan Howard and her husband, Calvin Crane.

### OU to feature famous dancer

NORMAN, Okla. — Acclaimed dancer Yvonne Chouteau will be making rare stage ap-

pearances this week and next in the University of Oklahoma's presentations of "An Evening of Ballet."

The annual spring production of the University Theatre will have initial performances at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in Ruppel Jones Theatre on the OU campus, followed by additional presentations there Sunday afternoon and March 30-April 3. The production features a cast of 30 student dancers from the OU dance department, including Midland, Tex., students Mary Motter and Pam Barb. Both are former members of the performing company of Permian Civic Ballet of that city.

Miss Chouteau will be starring in a classical ballet choreographed by her husband, Miguel Terekhov, in the series of dance evenings. Terekhov, professor of ballet and chairman of the dance department in OU's School of Drama, is directing staging and directing the dance production.

Miss Chouteau, in her

performances, will be paying tribute to the legendary Anna Pavlova, one of the all-time great ballerinas.

Miss Chouteau, who, at age 14, became the youngest American ever to be accepted as a member of the famed Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, is one of Oklahoma's most celebrated daughters. She is a descendant of Maj. Jean Pierre Chouteau, founder of the first white settlement in Oklahoma, and she is one of the five world-renowned ballerinas of American descent from the state. She and her husband, Terekhov, have been artists-in-residence at OU since 1961, and together have developed a dance curriculum that now offers both B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees in ballet.

"Homage to Pavlova," with Miss Chouteau as the pivotal figure, was selected for OU's Bicentennial ballet gala "because Pavlova was a pioneer of ballet in the United States," explains Terekhov. "She brought the excitement and beauty to towns and hamlets in this country not even on the map, and there still are many people alive today who vividly remember her performances. In honor of Pavlova, the ballet has been choreographed in the style of the romantic era, not in an attempt to imitate her but rather to pay tribute to her memory and her tremendous contribution to ballet in the U. S. and throughout the world."

The ballet, mounted to the music of Riccardo Drigo, will have a supporting cast of 10 student dancers, eight girls and two boys.

The dance evenings also will offer a ballet version of "Walk on the Wild Side," set to music

### Star hides

Copley News Service  
After a tiff with his producer, a top TV star let the air out of the producer's auto's tires. Then, terrified at the thought of retaliation, he hid in a trunk where the crew found him before he suffocated.

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# Johnny Tillotson—a collector of 'neat stuff'



Johnny Tillotson...neat junk collector

By NANCY ANDERSON  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Singer Johnny Tillotson's probably the only kid on his block who not only has every one of the Capt. Midnight Secret Squadron Decoders for the period 1942-49, but a genuine Tom Mix signaling arrowhead with a built-in magnifying glass, a "smallifying" glass and a siren to blow in case of peril.

And, as if that weren't enough to turn you green with envy, he also has an Orphan Annie milk shaker emblazoned with the advice:

"For extra pep and flavor keen, drink chocolate-flavored Ovaltine."

As a matter of fact, Tillotson has a house full of neat stuff that glows in the dark and does other nifty things

and was given in exchange for cereal box tops in the 1930s and '40s to kids who listened to exciting radio dramas.

"I began collecting these things when I was a kid," Johnny says. "They were fun to play with, but the most fun was looking forward to getting them in the mail."

"In the town where I grew up, Palatka, Fla., there were only two things to do for excitement, go to the movies on Saturdays and listen to the radio."

Sometimes a kid who followed the radio dramas had to send a dime as well as a box top when he ordered a souvenir from one of his heroes.

For example, the Tom Mix gun Tillotson has in his collection of

memorabilia cost 10 cents when it was originally distributed two years before Johnny was born.

However, inflation has hit the radio souvenir market with a vengeance, so that recently Tillotson had to pay \$250 for a Capt. Midnight Aztec Sun God Ring.

"These were hard to get even when they first came out," the singing collector says, polishing the ring, "because they weren't sent to just everybody. You got one as a prize if you solved a puzzle in the Capt. Midnight manual."

Among Johnny's more novel treasures is a Straight Arrow ring with a peephole opening upon the Cave of Gold to which mild-mannered Steve Adams retreated when danger threatened the innocent to emerge as

Straight Arrow, the mysterious Indian brave who, aided by his horse, Fury, brought justice to malefactors. "When you look through the peephole," Tillotson points out, "you'll see a little boy in the cave with Straight Arrow."

"You could get a ring like this with Straight Arrow and his buddy, Packy, in the cave, or you could send a picture of yourself, and you'd be part of the scene."

"You see, some little boy sent his picture to go into this ring."

Rings were very big with young radio drama fans.

Among others in Tillotson's collection are a Green Hornet ring, a Shadow "blue coal" ring, a Tom Mix ring and a Lone Ranger ring.

# Bionic woman—able to open cans with a single fingernail

By DON FREEMAN  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — As the Bionic Woman in the ABC series of the same title, Lindsay Wagner is, it may safely be noted, quite astonishing. She is, in fact, incredible. In the opening yarn, she opens a can of tuna with her fingernail. "Ho, ho," her mother says. "That's incredible."

And when Jaime, for that is what the Bionic Woman is called, returns to teaching and is given the toughest, most unruly class in the school, she demonstrates her strength of purpose by speaking softly and then, with ease, tearing apart a thick telephone directory.

As everyone knows, the Six Million Dollar Man cost that amount to restitch together.

His good friend, the Bionic Woman, was in a critical accident and, thereafter, pasted together with new body parts, with the help of what is called "revolutionary cryogenic techniques."

Shortly after "The Bionic Woman" ventured into production, Miss Wagner herself was the victim of an automobile accident. Cryogenics were unnecessary, however, and Miss

Wagner returned quickly to work. Life, in short, did not imitate art, if that's quite the word I'm groping for here.

Tall, with dark blonde hair and a playful glint of humor in her hazel eyes, Lindsay Wagner elected to open the interview with a touch of poetry, as follows:

"There was once a woman bionic, whose story was rather ironic. When her counterpart kissed her, she blew a transistor. Now relations are strictly platonic."

All followers of the Six Million Dollar Man are aware that in an earlier episode poor Lindsay, the Bionic Woman, was killed off. How, one wonders, was she revived?

"Very easily," Lindsay says with a smile. "Through the miracle of science and Universal Studios, I was brought back to life. And a good thing, too. Apparently, my death, which turned together with new body parts, with the help of what is called

"revolutionary cryogenic techniques." Shortly after "The Bionic Woman" ventured into production, Miss Wagner herself was the victim of an automobile accident. Cryogenics were unnecessary, however, and Miss

"Still, I can't say that I

exactly envisioned this kind of role for myself. I really had put up some resistance.

"Finally, the studio agreed on a concept where I can play a lot of roles as the Bionic Woman — undercover roles within the main role, as a nightclub singer, a nurse, a nun and so forth.

"And," she said, lifting an index finger for emphasis, "I'm also

guaranteed a movie each year and I get a percentage of the merchandise from the Bionic Woman. I see it as a stepping-stone. I'll get a lot of publicity and I'll make a lot of money and I think that maybe the role is a good thing for little girls to see.

"The Bionic Woman is not a bad idol for little girls to have today," she added. "When I was growing up, my idol was

Sophia Loren, which doesn't have much to do with bionics, does it?"

Whatever her inspiration, Lindsay Wagner grew up very well indeed, living first in North Hollywood and then in Portland, Ore. In her teens, she worked as a photographic fashion just a person with an unusual power. I play this half of college, studied schoolteacher who can sing and acting. A hear whispers all over the brief appearance in an building. Now that's episode of "Marcus fantasy!"

led to a Universal contract several years ago. She regards the Bionic Woman with tolerant affection. "It's a fantasy thing and I'm a fantasy character. It's not a cartoon, it's not Batman, it's not Superman. I'm a photographic fashion just a person with an unusual power. I play this half of college, studied schoolteacher who can sing and acting. A hear whispers all over the brief appearance in an building. Now that's episode of "Marcus fantasy!"

# Jerry Jeff gives PBS Texas music

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — If you've been wondering what it is they call the Texas brand of country-rock music, take a gander tonight at public television's "Austin City Limits." It's a good example.

It features singer-composer Jerry Jeff Walker, a New York born exponent of Lone Star country-rock, and the Lost Gonzo Band, six lads who sing and play acoustic guitar, electric guitar, bass, drums, organ and piano.

(Check your TV listings to be sure the show is playing in your area tonight, when the Public Broadcasting Service is feeding it to most PBS stations. Some may elect to air it on another evening.)

The program is a straightforward hour of music, 12 tunes sung before a young, enthusiastic studio audience with virtually no between-songs chatter by the performers.

The proceedings start imaginatively, with tuning-up sounds and audio-level checks heard as we see videotaped sights of the Austin area — dusty country roads and shots of such saloons as "The Texas Opry House," where Austin music folks are wont to sneer at the more establishment kind of

country music offered in Nashville.

Then it's back to the studio, where the Lost Gonzo boys start things going with "Dead Armadillo," which sounds awfully close to a swing-style number of the 1930s, and a slow pop piece called "Railroad Man."

A subsequent tune, which takes a woeful walk down a country mode, isn't too interesting, but I dug the title, "The Last Thing I Needed the First Thing This Morning was to Have You Walk Out on Me."

Although billed as the headliner, Walker doesn't check in until about 15 minutes into the show, arriving with his shirttail out, strumming a beat-up old guitar and joining the Gonzo gang midway through their hit "London Homesick Blues."

If you've never heard Walker, he sings in a boozey baritone and at times slurs his words so much you'll have trouble understanding the lyrics of "Mr. Bojangles," a nifty tune he wrote in the 1960s.

But he and the Gonzo troops have a relaxed, friendly approach that is mighty appealing. The only problem is that Texas country-rock just seems too confined in a studio.

The songs are the kind you hear in saloons,

where, as Glen Campbell aptly puts it, they play "dancin' and fightin' music."

And while director Bruce Scafe does his best to make the sights as appealing as the sounds, an hour of in-studio long shots, closeups, dissolves and audience shots can wear awfully thin.

It might have eased the monotony had the show occasionally cut from the performers to the sights of the country they sing about, to visually illustrate some of the ideas expressed in the tunes.

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This afternoon's market report

Flu plan described as insurance policy

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected stock national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

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Sales

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress to approve his plan for a massive vaccination plan against swine flu virus before the April recess so that an adequate supply of vaccine can be available for full-scale immunization by the beginning of September.

Officials Thursday established the following timetable for production, testing and distribution of the vaccine: first small lots available in mid-April for clinical testing; a decision made by early June; then a decision on the concentration and dosage form of the vaccine, with coordinated distribution beginning later in June.

Government health officials, arguing for Ford's \$135-million vaccination plan, say it is safer to risk dollars than human lives.

There is no way to be absolutely certain that the swine flu virus, which killed 20 million persons worldwide in a 1918-19 pandemic and then lay dormant almost half a century, will become the next global influenza epidemic, they said.

But if that does occur next fall and winter, and no advance preparations are made, there wouldn't be enough

time to produce vaccine to immunize everyone, they said. "It's a choice between gambling with money or gambling with lives," reporters were told by Dr. Harry M. Meyer, director of the Bureau of Biologics at the Food and Drug Administration.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday, "This is an insurance policy. You can never prove that it is the right thing to do." If there was an epidemic next year and no vaccination program under way "we'd be in the soup," Nessen said.

Ford, in announcing his intention to ask Congress for a special \$135-million appropriation to pay for production of vaccine, acknowledged that "no one knows exactly how serious this threat could be. Nevertheless, we cannot afford to take a chance with the health of our nation."

But scattered dissent was heard Thursday over the need for mass immunization on a scale never before attempted in the United States.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization said it was surprised by the U.S. decision, which will have worldwide implications. A WHO spokesman said he knew of no other country considering a similar program and that there had been no evidence that the swine virus has spread outside of Ft. Dix, N.J., which reported an outbreak last month.

In Oklahoma City, Dr. Armond Start, the state epidemiologist, said the \$135-million plan might be "overkill" but would be appealing in an election year. Suggesting that Ford's proposal might be politically motivated, Start said, "What better way to show that the administration is protecting the health of the nation?"

Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, who was among those who recommended to Ford the vaccine be produced, denied any political connection. "The initiative came from the scientific community," he said.

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