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Arkansas, Mississippi twisters kill 11

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes have cut a swath of destruction across Arkansas and Mississippi, killing 11 persons, injuring more than 220 and leaving hundreds of others homeless. State police said six persons were killed in Arkansas and more than 70 were injured. Five were killed and at least 150 were injured in Mississippi, state Civil Defense officials said. "This is unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Arkansas Gov. David

Pryor as he toured the devastated town of Cabot, hardest hit by the twisters that roared through the two Southern states Monday. Five died in Cabot, a community in central Arkansas 20 miles northeast of Little Rock. The sixth victim in Arkansas was killed when a tornado struck the town of Dresco, about 100 miles north of Little Rock. State police earlier said six persons had died in Cabot, but officials reported today that a man listed as dead was later found alive there.

Most of Cabot's business district was demolished, and state police said 65 buildings on an eight-block stretch of Main Street were either destroyed or heavily damaged. In Mississippi, five persons were killed when a tornado tore through the town of Canton. Mississippi National Guard troops joined local police late Monday in patrolling the debris-lined streets of Canton and enforcing the 10 p.m. curfew ordered to prevent looting of the town's demolished businesses.

In Arkansas, the Lonoke County sheriff's office said, "The whole main street of Cabot has been flattened." The Arkansas governor, who arrived in Cabot a few hours after the tornadoes hit, ordered 60 National Guardsmen to the storm-ravaged town. Thirty-five Air Force security policemen and 40 state troopers were brought in to help sift through the debris, direct traffic and prevent looting. Portable generators supplied electricity for rescue crews and other

officials, and utility company crews worked to restore telephone, gas and electric service. Cabot Mayor Willie Ray said he was at City Hall when the National Weather Service telephoned a warning about 3:15 p.m. Ray said he saw the tornado coming and told city officials to "blow the whistle," a warning device which can be heard several blocks from City Hall. Ernie Bailey, 37, a Cabot real estate salesman, said he watched the

tornado approach a school filled with children. Then, he said, the twister "just sort of hopped to the side of the school and went on by." In Canton, an agricultural town of 10,000 about 20 miles north of Jackson, the tornado cut a five-mile-long swath through residential, business and industrial areas. Another tornado touched down in the Mississippi town of Newton, injuring nine persons and damaging between 150 and 200 houses.

Lebanese afraid Syria may intervene in war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas closed in on the Christian militia headquarters today and Lebanese politicians expressed public fears that Syria might send troops and armor across the border to force an end to the civil war. There were Arab press reports that Syrian President Hafez Assad had sounded out the United States, France and the Vatican as to whether they could guarantee that Israel would stay out if Syria moved to reign in the Lebanese combatants. The United States issued a warning

Monday that anyone contemplating military intervention in Lebanon should stay out. Leftist Moslem-Palestinian forces were moving in on the Beirut headquarters of rightwing Christian Phalangists behind artillery in a day of heavy fighting with Christians losing ground. Tank battles flared in north Lebanon. Apparently fearful of a Syrian-Israeli confrontation, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat proposed a one-week "military moratorium" to help bring a peaceful settlement in the 11-month-old civil

war that has taken an estimated 14,000 lives. A guerrilla spokesman said Arafat's plan called for a cease-fire in place to help the 99-man parliament amend the constitution and elect a new president before the term of President Suleiman Franjeh expires Sept. 24. Franjeh, a Christian whose resignation has been demanded for weeks by leaders of a coup by Moslem army members, would then submit his resignation and the new chief of state would introduce political reforms to lay the foundation for lasting peace, the spokesman added. Lebanese Moslems are fighting the war for a larger share of economic and political power, a majority of which is now concentrated in the hands of Maronite Christians, a sect aligned with the Roman Catholic church.



Relaxing in their Midland home are, from left, Dr. Sembath Senethong; his wife, Sone, and their son, Santiphab; and Mrs. Senethong's brother and sister, Sit and Mani Sirimanodham.

7 Israeli Arabs die in fights with soldiers

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Security forces killed seven Israeli Arab rioters today in clashes during an Arab general strike called by the Communists. The government said the clashes were the first fatal skirmishes between Israeli troops and the nation's 500,000 Arab citizens in the 28 years since Israel became a state. The strike was called to protest the government's takeover of about 1,600 acres of rocky, unused Arab land in Galilee for Jewish and Arab development projects. The government is to pay for all the land. The Arabs were shot to death in four villages as rioters fought troops and police with stones and kerosene bombs, police said. More than 20 soldiers and police and an unknown number of Israeli Arabs were reported injured. Security forces arrested about 200 rioters and suspected agitators. Most of the violence was centered in Galilee. Border police battled rioters at the home of Nazareth's Communist mayor, Tewfik Zayad, a member of parliament who was regarded as the strike leader.

Violence erupted in about a dozen Arab villages inside Israel. Towns in occupied west Jordan, swept by anti-Israeli riots for the past month, joined the strike in sympathy. Israeli troops in Arab Jerusalem and West Jordan ordered striking merchants to reopen their shops, breaking open the iron shutters of some stores and welding others shut as punishment. WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. "Bo" Callaway has resigned as President Ford's campaign manager and will be succeeded by Rogers C. B. Morton, a White House source said today. Morton is the White House counsel who handles liaison with the President's campaign committee. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he would give details later today about a meeting Monday between Callaway and Ford at the White House. The meeting lasted nearly an hour. Callaway had been suspended at his own request pending an investigation of questions raised about his role in promoting a Colorado ski resort he owns. The switch in campaign management had been expected; Callaway said that he did not expect to return to his role as manager of the Ford campaign.

Bo Callaway resigns post

Midland different from Laos

By LYNNE WELLS

Probably few people would be willing to leave their family and material possessions behind them to begin life in a different country thousands of miles from home. The Senethong family from Laos, now living in Midland at 3109A Storey St., has done just this, because the political situation in their native country made freedom impossible. Dr. Sombath Senethong, his wife Phouthasone "Sone," and her brother and sister, Phouthasith "Sit" Sirimanodham and Phouthasani "Mani" Sirimanodham fled from Laos and went to Bangkok, Thailand, in May 1975. They lived in Bangkok until coming to Midland Feb. 16. While in Bangkok, the Senethongs' son, Santiphab, was born. Dr. Senethong, a general practitioner, and his family are sponsored by the First Christian Church through the Church World Service. This

program helps resettle refugees by finding a sponsor for them in the United States. Robert Estes is chairman of the group at First Christian Church. Dr. Senethong, who practiced medicine nine years in Laos, has about a year of work on his certification to practice in the U.S. He must complete several courses of study and take tests before he can receive his license. He attended medical school in Thailand, and worked with the American system of medicine in his native country. Many doctors in Laos use French medical methods, Dr. Senethong said. He has visited Midland Memorial Hospital, and was impressed with the facilities. "They are much better than in Laos," he said. Mrs. Senethong taught English in Laotian schools for two years. She has also studied French, but "not seriously," she said. She said Midland was "quite a

change" from Laos and Thailand, and admitted she felt lonely at times. Mrs. Senethong has not a chance to see much of Midland because the four-month old baby, Santiphab, nicknamed "A," was sick for several weeks. Now that he is much better, Mrs. Senethong hopes she will be able to see more of the city. Mrs. Senethong's brother and sister are students at Midland High School. Sit, 18, should finish high school in about a year, while Mani, 16, expects to spend two more years in school. They are both studying French, English, typing and geometry at Midland High. Mani complained that she does not like geometry proofs, and her sister quickly chimed in with an offer to help. Sit is uncertain about whether or not he will go to college. Mani does not think she will attend college. Mani attended an English-American school in Thailand and Sit went to an international school. They speak English well, and also speak

Thai and Laotian. Both have part-time jobs. The First Christian Church will help the Senethongs become oriented to American life and find employment so they can become self-supporting, Robert Estes said. "We help them with what they need to know, such as grocery shopping and finding their way around town," he said. Estes and his wife, Gretchen, are called "Uncle" and "Auntie" by the Senethongs. Church members have donated money and furniture for the apartment. A reception was held for the Senethongs at First Christian Church shortly after their arrival. Church members were impressed with the Senethongs and they were pleased with the friendly reception they received, Mrs. Estes said. Dr. Senethong chose to leave Laos because "we need freedom. I could (Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service today opposed abolishing the Postal Rate Commission, despite the postmaster general's contention that the panel has contributed to the Postal Service's financial crisis. CALVERT, Tex. (AP) — A Southern Pacific freight train was derailed near here today, reportedly killing the engineer and injuring two other trainmen.

WEATHER

Clear and colder tonight with a chance of a light freeze. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday mid-60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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- Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

'Cuckoo's Nest' takes four top Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a movie whose message of hope and perseverance has special meaning to the people who fought for 15 years to get it made, became the first film since 1934 to sweep the four most prestigious Academy Awards. "Cuckoo's Nest" was named best picture of the year. Jack Nicholson, as the leader of a rebellious group of mental hospital inmates, and Louise Fletcher, as a strong-willed nurse who keeps them in line, won the top acting Oscars for 1975. Milos Forman was named best director. In addition, Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman took best screen adaptation honors at the 48th annual presentations Monday night. "To anybody who's got a dream and there's a possibility that it's not going to be a reality, just hang on, it'll be all right," said "Cuckoo's Nest" coproducer Michael Douglas, accepting the Oscar for best picture. That was the message of the film and of making the film. Comedian George Burns, 80, became the oldest actor ever to win

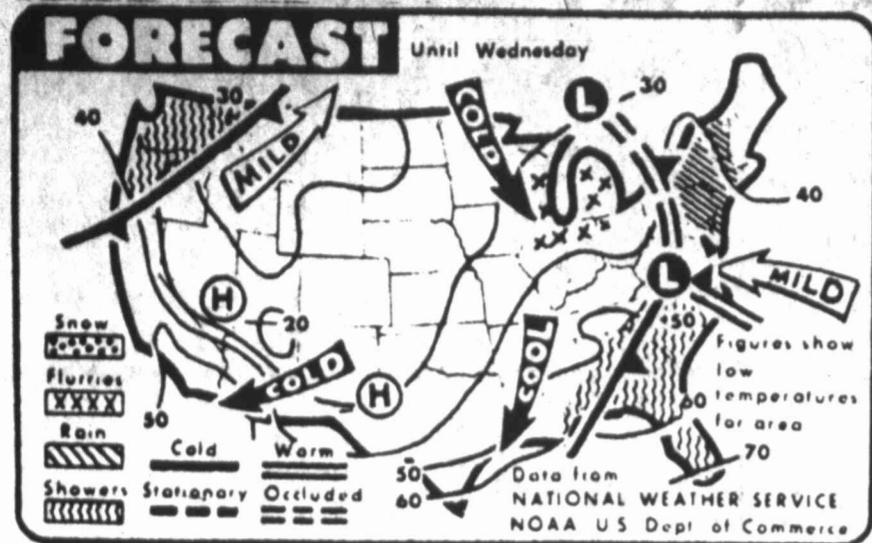
an Oscar. His supporting performance in "The Sunshine Boys" was his first motion-picture part in 37 years. Lee Grant, whose NBC television series "Fay" was canceled three weeks after it debuted last fall, was named best supporting actress for her role as an adulteress in "Shampoo." "It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, was the only other film to walk off with the top Academy Awards, in 1934. Douglas' father, actor Kirk Douglas, tried to turn Ken Kesey's novel of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" into a movie 15 years ago, but he was never able to get the project off the ground. Michael got interested in it five years ago and with coproducer Saul Zaentz fought to get financial backing amid a widely held feeling that the project couldn't be a success because it was depressing and dealt with crazy people. Their dream paid off and so, in other ways, did those of Miss Fletcher, Nicholson and Forman. Miss Fletcher, who had given up acting for 11 years to raise her children,

won the role as Nurse Ratched only after five big name actresses had turned it down. Accepting the Oscar, she provided the most touching moment of the evening as she faced a national television audience and said, her voice breaking with emotion: "For my mother and my father, I want to say thank you for teaching me to have a dream. You are seeing my dream come true." She delivered the message in sign language at the same time. Her parents, both deaf mutes, were watching from their home in Birmingham, Ala., she told reporters later. For Nicholson it was the first Oscar win in five tries. He previously had been nominated for "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces," "The Last Detail" and "Chinatown." "Well," he said with a grin, "I guess this proves there are as many nuts in the Academy as anywhere else."

Forman, a native of Czechoslovakia, also had special reason to savor his directing Oscar. With him at the ceremonies at the Los Angeles Music Center were his twin 11-year-old sons. He was reunited with them Sunday night after five years. They flew in from Prague, where they live with their mother, from whom Forman is separated. "The reunion was a great thrill," Forman told reporters backstage. "But I asked them if they wanted to see my film and they said, 'Well, we would rather see 'Jaws.''" "Jaws," the biggest grossing picture of all time, won three Oscars — for sound, musical score and film editing. The only other big winner was "Barry Lyndon," which won for art direction, costume design, scoring adaptation and cinematography. Best original screenplay went to Frank Pierson for "Dog Day Afternoon." "I'm Easy," written and performed by actor Keith Carradine in "Nashville," was named best song. "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" won as best documentary

feature and "Dersu Uzala," a Russian production directed by the great Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa, was named best foreign language film. Mary Pickford, the first superstar of films and a founder of the Academy, was presented a special Oscar. The 82-year-old actress did not appear on stage but was seen in a prerecorded interview, in which she remarked, "You've made me very, very happy." Burns, ever the comic, was in complete control as he made his acceptance speech for the Oscar, capping a distinguished career. "Making 'Sunshine Boys' was so exciting that I'm going to make a picture every 37 years," he cracked. Backstage he was more reflective when asked what he thought about inheriting the role after the death of his closest friend, Jack Benny. "It was a pretty tough part for me to take," he acknowledged. "But look, life goes on. You can't quit show business — not at my age. I'm starting a whole new career."

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS AND RAIN are forecast for the Atlantic coast and the Northwest. Mild weather is expected for both areas. Snow

flurries are expected for the Great Lakes. Cold weather is forecast for most of the country.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear and colder tonight with a light freeze. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight near 30. High Wednesday mid 60s. Winds becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 70 degrees, Low 46 degrees. Noon today 50 degrees. Sunrise today 7:01 p.m. Sunset tomorrow 6:58 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: noon 63, 1 a.m. 46, 2 p.m. 44, 3 p.m. 48, 4 a.m. 43, 5 p.m. 47, 6 p.m. 44, 7 p.m. 43, 8 p.m. 42, 9 p.m. 41, 10 p.m. 40, 11 p.m. 39, Noon 50.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene 38, 42, Denver 40, 23, Amarillo 48, 31, El Paso 47, 43, Ft. Worth 62, 47, Houston 78, 68, Lubbock 61, 41, Marfa 28, 13, Oklahoma City 79, 40, Wichita Falls 79, 40. The record high for March 29 was 85 degrees, set in 1962. The record low for March 30 was 23 degrees, set in 1962.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair Wednesday. Continued cool. Low tonight 33 to 42. High Wednesday in 60s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Slight chance of showers and thundershowers south otherwise partly cloudy and a little cooler or turning cooler most sections tonight. Cool Wednesday. Low tonight low 40s north west to upper 30s south. High Wednesday mid 60s north west to 70s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds 15 to 20 knots, slowly diminishing late tonight and becoming northeast Wednesday. Small craft should exercise extreme caution due to gusty winds in thundershowers and in brief gusty winds following frontal passage. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Seas and winds higher in thundershowers and briefly following frontal passage.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight 30 to 40. Highs Wednesday 65 to 75.

New Mexico: Decreasing cloudiness eastern plains. Clear and cold tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Breezy afternoons. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 40s and 50s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday in the 40s and 50s elsewhere and 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Light freeze expected to hit Permian Basin

A light freeze warning is in effect tonight for residents of the Permian Basin as cooler temperatures push down upon the area from the north and northeast, according to the National Weather Service.

Today was on the cool side with mostly clear skies and calm winds throughout the area. Crane reported a cool, clear morning with no winds blowing, while Stanton had similar conditions plus a slight breeze.

In Big Lake, skies were partly cloudy early in the day and a slight breeze was present, but conditions later were clear and calm. Both Andrews and Lamesa reported cloudy skies, cool temperatures and no winds. Rankin had a clear sunny day with a slight wind blowing.

Tonight will be clear and colder throughout the Permian Basin, the weather service said. Temperatures are expected to be near 30 with winds light and variable. Wednesday should be sunny and warmer, and the mercury should climb to the mid 60s.

Tornado winds dipped into a commuters' village near Austin and a community northwest of San Antonio before dawn today as a cold front set off violent weather in a slow trip through Central Texas.

About a dozen persons suffered injuries but attendants said only two were believed to be in serious condition, The Associated Press reported.

At the same time light rain mixed with snow fell from around Childrens to near Lubbock in the Panhandle-Plains sector, and cold north winds whipped across the state behind the frontal system.

Southwest Travis County Fire Control Dist. Chief Gordon Swenson reported an apparent twister "went through the middle" of the hamlet of Garfield, 12 miles southeast of Austin, about 3:45 a.m. Six persons were taken by ambulance to an Austin hospital and two were said to be in serious condition.

Officials estimated 40 to 60 persons were left homeless at Garfield. It consists mainly of trailer houses and frame dwellings, and some were smashed beyond repair. Most of the residents are commuters who work in Austin.

Swenson said the violent weather struck first near Buda, which is south of Austin, and spun eastward toward Garfield. There was no report of injuries at Buda.

Kerrville police dispatcher Tom Rankin reported that a tornado hit

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for city and temperature (HI LO PRC OUK). Lists cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Miami, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, Washington.

Extended Texas forecast

April 1 through April 7: South Central and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer Thursday through Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs: temperatures upper 60s to lower 70s. Lows: temperatures lower 40s to mid 50s. South Central and Southeast Texas: Generally fair Thursday with morning low to mid 40s and south and high in the mid 50s to 60s. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday and Saturday with some low to mid 50s and high on Friday. Winds: light and variable.

Mid-east competition said due to interests

The United States and the Soviet Union are competing in the Middle East because they have vested interests in the region which are not entirely political, Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, YMCA representative to the U.N., said at a noon luncheon at the Central YMCA.

"Competition in the Middle East began a long time ago, and competition for influence will continue," he said.

Goncharoff addressed the group as part of YMCA Week activities in Midland.

The U.S., the Soviet Union and China all have a distinct traditional interest in the Middle East, an area which is part of three continents, Goncharoff said.

The U.S. has traditionally supported Israel and democracies throughout the world, he said. While the U.S. has \$25 billion invested in Arab oil interests, it is not principally dependent on Arab oil, Goncharoff said.

The Russians have a historical interest in the Middle East that dates back 5,000 years, Goncharoff said.

The Soviet Union also has an interest in the area to gain easy access to the Mediterranean Sea from the land-locked Black Sea in Russia. Access to the Mediterranean would also open trade routes to India, Goncharoff said.

China, with one-fourth of the world's population, is emerging as a super power, and the Russians are not comfortable about this fact, Goncharoff said.

The Russians have not forgotten they share 5,500 miles of common border with Red China.

The U.S. is in a "superb position" to be a balancing interest between three superpowers, China, Japan and Russia, Goncharoff said. He said Japan, which must be handled with "soft gloves," is indeed a superpower.

Goncharoff called Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's threats to Cuba the "joke of the world." Cuba is not even a power equal to the U.S., he said.

Judge fighting for re-election

By ED TODD

Truman Roberts is fighting judge in an almost wholly criminal atmosphere.

He's battling for re-election to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. And, in about nearly the same stroke and breath, he's constantly waging a war on the criminal cases handed him and his four fellow judges for review.

"In conference, we are strong-minded men," Roberts, 58, said of the Austin-seated criminal appeals court. "We argue. We fight. We fuss," he said. "But there's no animosity. . . . no personal animosity."

Roberts, a Democrat, first was elected to the state's highest criminal court in a contested race in 1970. The "loser" of that closely-fought contest, Earl Smith, is now judge of the state's 51st Judicial District Court seated at San Angelo.

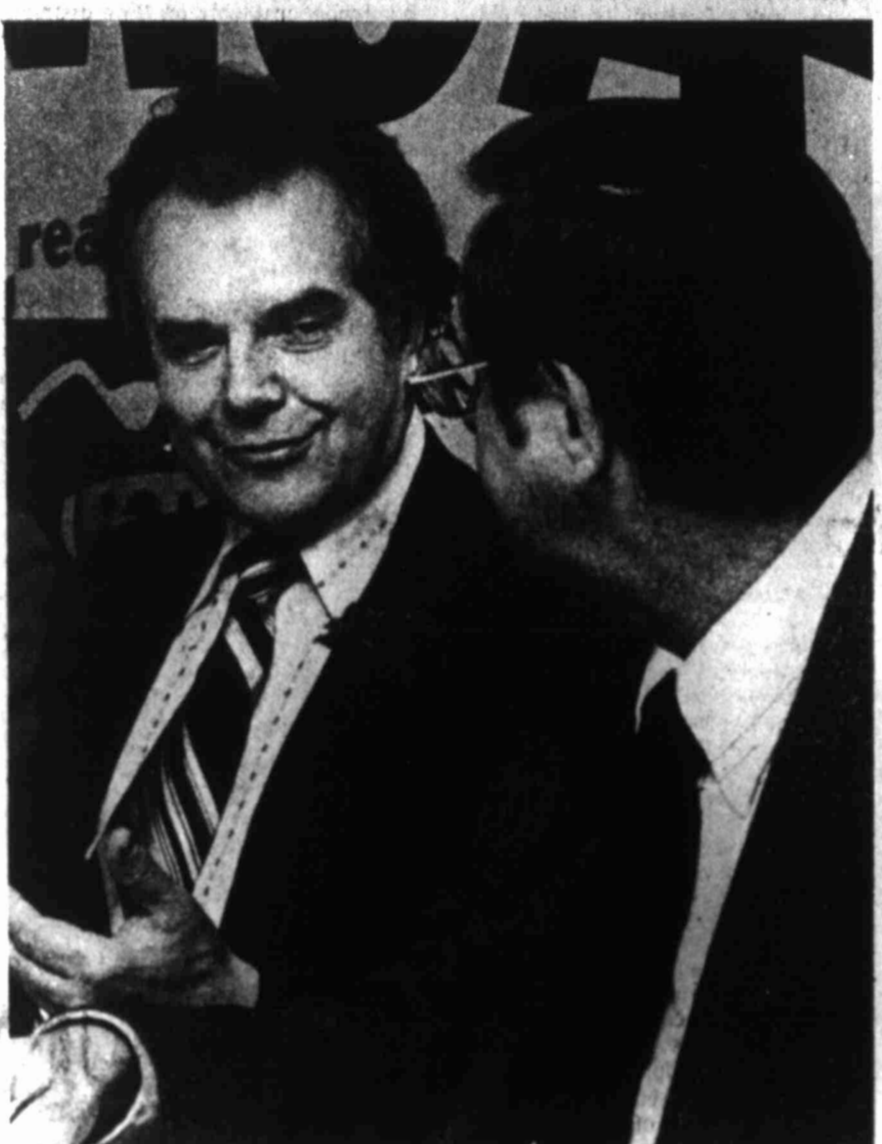
Contesting Roberts' bid for a second six-year term on the appellate court is yet another Democrat, Jerome Chamberlain, who happens to be a presiding state district judge in Dallas.

The make-up of the court is unchanged since Roberts stepped up



Truman Roberts

into that office in 1971. Presiding judge of the court is John F. Onion Jr. Though Onion also is up for re-election, he has a distinct "advantage," as Roberts pointed out: His judgeship is not threatened by an opponent.



Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff chats with a YMCA representative.

Mideast competition said due to interests

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Goncharoff: U.S. admired for honesty

By LYNNE WELLS

The most important task facing America is "development of the total person, and that's what the YMCA's philosophy is all about," Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff said at a Monday night dinner kicking off YMCA Week in Midland.

The U.S. is the only nation where newspaper headlines "spell out the sins of the nation," Goncharoff said. He said the U.S. is admired abroad for its "guts and honesty." He said while the U.S. is criticized for its errors, it is respected more.

"The development of the wholeness of human characteristics with Christian foundations, not in the narrow theological sense," is the goal of the YMCA throughout the world, Goncharoff said. "There is a desperate need to return to a spiritual foundation," he said.

The YMCA's program of developing the human mind, spirit and body is based on the philosophy of ancient Greece, Goncharoff said.

He discussed several of the Y's international programs, saying the YMCA has access to every country, even those that do not have a YMCA branch.

The Center for International Management brings high level managerial personnel from the U.S. together with their counterparts in other nations. The next tour abroad is planned for mayors, judges and authorities in juvenile delinquency, Goncharoff said.

The International Management Council is a similar program for supervisory personnel. The International Student Service

welcomes foreign students who will attend American universities for four years. They are met at the airport, and provided with help in understanding American language and culture, Goncharoff said.

He also noted the YMCA Press, which was established in Paris in 1923, printed the first copy of "Dr. Zhivago" in Russian, and printed all of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's books. Boris Pasternak's manuscript of "Dr. Zhivago" had to be smuggled out of the Soviet Union, Goncharoff said.

The book was later translated by Harper and Row, and Goncharoff was music consultant to the movie, "Dr. Zhivago."

The YMCA Press originally printed Bibles and books concerning science, literature and the humanities, Dr. Goncharoff said.

The YMCA helped both sides in the Civil War, World War I and the Vietnam conflict. He called the children of North and South Vietnam "innocent victims of the immaturity of their parents."

Goncharoff said the world "cannot exist but as one unit," and "we must start at home" in our quest to improve the world. He stressed the interdependence of all nations in the 20th Century.

He described the YMCA as a "world wide movement" and said he is proud to belong to a movement "committed to Christian teachings." Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. read a proclamation to the group of YMCA workers and volunteers proclaiming this week YMCA Week in Midland. The four Midland Y branches will launch a membership drive that will continue for several weeks.

Stamp club sets meeting

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Stamp Club will meet Monday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the training room of the Main Post Office, 200 North Texas St., Odessa.

A Postal Service representative will be selling postal items commemorating the Bicentennial at the meeting. The regional stamp show and Swapfest, which will be held in April, will be discussed. Dealers and collectors from Hobbs, N.M., Lubbock, San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa and Midland have been invited to participate in this event, Clifford Chapman of the Permian Basin Stamp Club said.

Goncharoff says world faced with discontent

The revolution in science and technology in the last 200 years has brought the world close together, but development of human nature has not progressed so people of different nations can live together, said Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff this morning at Midland College.

The pressure of trying to cope in today's society is very intense, he said.

Goncharoff said there have been 14 major revolutions in the last 50 years. He cited great advances in communications, world political structure, the anti-colonial movements of Asia and Africa, nuclear science and the discovery of cybernetics, the science of control.

The world is faced with four major issues of human universal discontent, Goncharoff said.

The feeling of dehumanization in modern society is an important problem. He said we can still control computers, but we must "arrest" their influence in our lives or they will take over, Goncharoff said.

There is an uneven distribution of raw materials, wealth, power, and prestige in the world. This is drawing politically independent countries into economically interdependent units, he said.

The dominant society cannot control and exclude minority and opposition groups forever, Goncharoff said. It is just a matter of time before the blacks in Rhodesia and South Africa will run those countries, he said.

The reason the U.S. lost in Southeast Asia was because we did not understand the Asian mind and culture, he said.

Young people in universities should learn about the cultures of the world and study foreign languages, Goncharoff said. He said much of the college curriculum now is "irrelevant." He feels students need to understand more about other cultures since we will deal with them more in the future.

The most powerful phenomena of the future will be the impact of nuclear science and the science of cybernetics, which "will reshape the world," Goncharoff said.

The concept of peace will emerge as an "essential concept for survival on this earth. We are pressed to discover

Battle needs more bands

Midland College's "Battle of the Bands" need more bands to participate in the battle.

The event, which offers the winner an \$800 cash prize and a contract to play at a later college dance, is one feature of the Spring Harvest Festival April 15.

The occasion is slated for the final day of classes before the spring break and will include a Job Fair, displays, invitational intramural contests and several varieties of food and drink.

The bands will compete between 5 and 8 p.m., with the winning band performing later in the evening.

Persons interested in entering a band may contact Student Senate President Mike Swihart, Johnny Barrow or Gary Askins at the student activities office, 684-7851, extension 118.

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First

By WALTER

WASHINGTON: Reagan, the loom as crucial presidential managers behind his campaign. First, Reagan define in his the campaign nomination, a nationally former Calif.

De

NEW YORK: hour the carrying rem plight of the more federal with welfare tional health

Before the debate change had "get Carter." The target ner of five presidential Henry Jack Frank Chure Morris Udall Sen. Fred troubles for sponsored by Voters.

All but Carter race for the nomination of with Carter delegate vo Tuesday's p. York. Activity el minimum:

OP

EMPLOYERS: All friends Friday, April inspect the Airport Plaza Texas Employers Employers Employers Ted Pearce

R

The team the down to literally it's a full to tell you

SLEEP

Normal for sleep relaxing positions

LEGS

With legs selected from far to always

First four days in May crucial to Reagan drive

By WALTER MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Ronald Reagan, the first four days of May loom as crucial ones, with a set of presidential primary elections his managers believe will make or break his campaign for the White House.

Reagan's address is being taped today in Hollywood and will be televised at 9:30 p.m. CST Wednesday by the NBC television network, which is charging \$100,000 to carry the 30-minute address.

With that, Reagan's camp hopes to revive the challenge to President Ford, winner in five out of six of the early primaries. Reagan's win was in the most recent test, a week ago in North Carolina.

Reagan began his race vowing to challenge what he called the "buddy system" in Washington. He apparently wants to go back to that theme.

The television talk will include a plea for funds, but Sears said he doubts it will bring in much more than the program costs.

Success or failure of the new Reagan push will not get its major test for a month. Reagan is not entered in the April 6 New York primary, and has dropped his personal campaign for the Wisconsin primary the same day. Ford will campaign in Wisconsin Friday and Saturday.

Demo debate takes on 'get Carter' flavor

NEW YORK (AP) — For almost an hour the candidates took turns suggesting remedies for the financial plight of the big cities — things like more federal aid for education, help with welfare costs, some kind of national health insurance.

Ronald Reagan, challenging President Ford for the Republican nomination, prepared to tape today a 30-minute speech to be telecast nationally by NBC at 9:30 p.m. CST Wednesday.

loaded bill to revise the federal election campaign act, which would resume public financing of presidential campaigns, was cleared for House action today. A vote was not expected until Wednesday.

It would be an alternative to tax free bonds that cost the federal government \$2.5 billion and enrich "one and a half per cent of the population."

Carter's promise to sit down with the mayor and the governor and work out a partnership — based on recognition that the city's ills rose out of "lack of proper management" — led Jackson to comment:

Miss Your Paper? If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

Before they finished Monday night, the debate that began as a polite exchange had taken on something of a "get Carter" flavor.

Plans for the taping in Hollywood were announced shortly after Reagan persuaded NBC to reverse an earlier position and sell him 30 minutes of time, reportedly for \$100,000.


The Democrats' views on "Who is Responsible for the Cities" were aired before an audience of 1,000 in a Manhattan hotel ballroom. The forum was televised by the Public Broadcasting System.

Church, saying high unemployment among urban teenagers is a "time-bomb," leading to crime and drug use, proposed an "urban conservation corps." He didn't mention a price tag for the project.

Udall proposed that the cities issue small denomination bonds with the federal government "picking up 40 per cent of the interest costs." It

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All friends and customers to an informal coffee on Friday, April 2, 1976 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to inspect the new office and service facilities at 200 Airport Plaza.

Texas Employers' Insurance Association
Employers Casualty Company
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Ted Pearce District Manager

School to conserve energy

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Students, teachers and administrators at the Texas State Technical Institute campus here will start their day an hour earlier this summer. Use of electric coffee pots will be rationed. And nearly half the lights on campus will be disconnected.

But there will still be cool water at the drinking fountains.

It's all part of a plan to save energy — and money — on the campus. Dr. Barry Ballard, assistant general manager of the Waco TSTI campus, ordered the measures into effect Monday.

He said the actions will save the campus nearly \$52,000 during its summer term.

Ballard said the cuts were suggested by a faculty-administrative committee. The cuts are needed because the school, which operates on a fixed two year state budget, cannot keep up with escalating utility costs, Ballard said.

The school has used the same amount of electricity this year as it did the year the budget was set, although enrollment is up 31 per cent. But Ballard said gas prices have jumped 104 per cent and electric rates 60 per cent in the last 18 months. The school already has overspent its budget for this year, he said.

Ballard said about 45 per cent of all lights on the campus will be disconnected during the summer term of June, July and two weeks in August.

Classes will start an hour earlier to save air conditioning, and timers will be installed to cut off air conditioners when classes end at 3:30 p.m. He said air conditioners will not be turned on until May 1, though the usual turn-on date is mid-March.

Ballard said electric coffee pots will be used only two hours each morning, and anyone wanting hot coffee after that will need a thermos. The coffee pot cutback alone is expected to save \$2,000 over the summer, he said.

Ballard also said the study indicated that \$500 a month could be saved by turning the water coolers off and drinking lukewarm water. But he said he decided that saving was not worthwhile. "The morale around here would dry up," he said.

Similar studies are being conducted at other three state technical

Let's Keep Midland Moving!

Re-Elect MARK MARTIN

PLACE 5-CITY COUNCIL
April 3, 1976



Let's Keep Midland Moving! Re-Elect MARK MARTIN PLACE 5-CITY COUNCIL April 3, 1976

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With legs propped up at any selected "level" height, relief from fatigue and tension can be almost immediate.

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COMBINED
Ideal for watching television or sewing, with the body buoyed up almost like floating on water.

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Normal flat surface that's best for sleeping, particularly after relaxing in one of the other positions.

Student shot in leg

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Scott Hubell, 19, a college student from Colorado College, was in good condition in a hospital here today following a shooting incident in nearby Matamoros, Mexico.

Hubell said he and some friends who were spending their spring break at South Padre Island had dinner in a Matamoros restaurant and then got into an argument with three Mexican youths.

Hubell was shot in the leg and was held by Mexican police for about seven hours before he was allowed to return to Texas, he said.

Everything's coming up **SAVINGS**



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SPRING SPORTSWEAR

- SHORTS, reg. 11.00 7.33
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Solid color coordinated sportswear in pink, blue, red, black, yellow, white or brown in sizes from 10 to 20. The perfect mix and match for all your wardrobe, and at great Birthday Sale Savings!

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GROUP I The SRO dress-look of a two piece skirt and top set. Prints with A-line skirt, and tops with placket, turnback collar or tie neckline. Values to 25.00. **16⁹⁰**

GROUP II Country Miss daytime dresses in assorted styles and colors, a few long skirts, sizes 8 to 18, values to 32.00. **22⁹⁰**

GROUP III Values up to \$5.00 in this fine selection of Alison Ayers long and short dresses in sizes 8 to 18. Many lovely after-five styles. **31⁹⁰**

BAY HARBOUR SHELLS

Solids and stripes in black, white and pastels in long or short sleeve. Polyester ribbed with turtle-neck, square or round neckline. S, M, L, XL.

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Nylon tops in a selection of colors to wear under blouses or alone, S, M, L. Values to 6.00.

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A group of two and three piece Bodin Knit and World Knit pant suits, polyester or cotton, in solid colors or checks for summer. Sizes 8 to 18. Values from 50.00 to 64.00.

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KENNINGTON SHIRTS

A group of junior size shirts in pullover or button styles, twin sets, shirt jacs, the popular "big top" look. Many in the summer "madras look", all perfect for spring and summer. Sizes 5 to 13.

9⁹⁰
Val. to 26.00

BOBBIE BROOKS SHIRTS **9⁹⁰**

Junior size assorted print shirts that can be as casual or dressy as you want. Of Acetate nylon, it's the long sleeve jersey look that is so popular! Sizes 9-13.

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Here are the popular cotton denim stitched black or saddle seat jeans in sizes 5 to 15. Compare at 20.00

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9⁹⁰ and 11⁹⁰

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RUSSELL KELNER AND LISA McDONALD were selected as "Mr. and Miss LHS" by the Lee High School student body. Other members of the Rebelee Court chosen by the students were Steve Calhoun and Robin Malone, "Mr. and Miss Academic"; Brent Huckabay and Polly Haney, "Mr. and Miss Valuable"; Kelly Fraser and Sarah Matchus, "Mr. and Miss Congenial"; Dan Shipman and

Liz Norton, "Mr. and Miss Talented"; Robert Johnson and Bobbie Salgado, "Mr. and Miss Integrity"; and Carl Comstock and Kelly Copper, "Mr. and Miss Courteous. These outstanding seniors Saturday night were revealed at a coronation ceremony in LHS auditorium. Glenn Woods, LHS assistant principal, was in charge of the event.

SORORITY NEWS

BSP chapter elects new officers

The Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. James Beverley for a regular



KAREN ZEITLER, a senior student at Lee High School, will represent the Midland westside Lions Club in the Queen Contest to be held at the Lions district convention next month at Brownwood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zeitler, 3405 W. Ohio St. Her hobbies and sports include sewing, volleyball and water skiing.

business meeting and election of officers.

New officers are Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, president; Mrs. Beverley, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert King, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Wilson, city council representative.

Plans were discussed for Founders' Day. Mrs. Ed Heath, Mrs. Edd Tucker, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gordon Solis and Mrs. King were appointed by Mrs. Orin Russell, outgoing president, to serve on the committee.

Mrs. Wilson presented a program on "A Woman Alone." Mrs. Heath was recipient of the hostess gift.

Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Evelyn Levisay, 609 W. Watson St.

Joe Dominey, vice president of The Midland National Bank and president of the Midland County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, presented a brief outline of the accomplishments in Midland to celebrate the Bicentennial. He stressed the purchase by Midlanders of the American Flag Kit from the Midland Symphony Guild members, hoping that Midland will have 10,000 American flags flying by July 4.

During the business session, reports were given on the previous city council meeting. The "Youth For Understanding" program was ex-

plained and contributions solicited in order that a Midland student can make a trip to a foreign country this summer.

It was announced that a "Founders' Day" banquet will be held April 24 in Midland Country Club. The Order of the Rose will be celebrated at that time.

Garden center sets fund event

The Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest is sponsoring a bazaar and bake sale to be held, open to the public, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the garden center, 1705 W. Indiana St. This event is the only fund raising project of the center. Luncheon also will be available.

Singers give program

The Symphony Singers, organized to promote the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral, presented a Bicentennial medley for the Midland Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter in the home of Mrs. Thornton Hardie Jr. The event was a guest day luncheon.

Hostesses with Mrs. Hardie were Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Douglas Forshaugen, Mrs. Louis Michaelson, Mrs. David Conoley and Mrs. Joe McSpadden.

Guests welcomed by Mrs. Bob Bales were Mrs. Van Howbert, Mrs. John Casselman, Raymond Parker, Mrs. John E. Cross, Mrs. Bert Johnson, Mrs. Jack Russell, Mrs. Corby Considine, Mrs. Richard Giffhorn, Mrs. Robert Drake, R. E. Kimsey, Mrs. Gene Jeary and daughter, Carolyn, an active member of the sorority at Texas Tech University, Mrs. Forest Muire, Mrs. Bob Leggett, Mrs. Ken Buckles, Mrs. James Devenport and Mrs. John Ruwe.

The April 15 meeting of the chapter will be in the home of Mrs. Ed Bacon.

DEAR ABBY

'Granddaddy' was brutal sitter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two children ages 3 and 6. My husband doesn't like to hire sitters. He says it's too expensive, but I notice he has money for his boat and a storeroom filled with the latest in hunting and fishing equipment.

Anyway, the last time we went out for an evening we left our kids overnight with his parents. The next day, our 6-year-old had welts and bruises all over his little body. He told us that his Granddaddy had whipped him with a leather belt for telling a fib!

My husband didn't seem at all upset. He said whoever kids are left with has a right to punish them any way he sees fit.

Abby, we have never whipped our kids with a belt, and I say nobody else should, either. Please settle this.—MONTANA MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I agree with you 100 per cent. NEVER leave your children with those grandparents again and tell them why. "Granddaddy" sounds as though he needs a thorough checkup. (Physical and mental.) And where was "Grandma" when all this was going on?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a

beautiful, bright young woman who has a mind of her own. For seven years I have been trying to train her not to overdraw on her checking

sweetest, kindest, most patient man she's ever known. He's a big success financially, too.

If Mom had stuck to her original standards, she would have cheated herself out of plenty. Also, this man in her life has made her a lot easier to live with.—HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Neither glamour nor grammar guarantees a good relationship.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, Write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

WOMEN'S NEWS

account, but without success. Have you any suggestions?—GEORGE A. KELLOGG

DEAR GEORGE: If after seven years you haven't been able to train her, give up. At this stage of the game, it's obvious that she has YOU trained.

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who was embarrassed by her boyfriend's bad grammar: My glamorous mother was divorced 20 years ago. When she started dating again, she wouldn't even consider dating a man who said "We wasn't" or "He don't."

For the last six months, her constant companion has been a man who says, "We wasn't" and uses "youise" for the plural of "you." But he is the

Put dog's extra collar piece under blanket

When you buy your dog a new flea collar, if he is a small dog, there will be a piece to be cut off. Put this extra piece under your blanket to kill any fleas present before they get to him.

Scoop melon balls

Scoop balls from your favorite ripe melon into sherbet glasses. Combine with small pieces of chilled grapefruit. Add lemon juice and powdered sugar to taste. Fill the cups and chill.

Serve cheese filled biscuits

Serve cheese-filled biscuits to glorify an otherwise skimpy meal or round out luncheon menus or meatless meals. Use canned biscuits.

Combine one cup grated American cheese, 1/4 cup stuffed olives and 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce. Place 1 tablespoon filling on top of half the biscuits. Top the filling remaining with biscuits and seal edges. Bake in a 425 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. They should be golden brown and cooked through.

COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church. M.C.C. Women's Guild Association, 9 a.m., club. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., coffee and conversation, 2513 Marmon St. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church. St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Gifts and Memorials Committee, 7:30 p.m., church. St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church Center Point Group, 7:30 p.m., church. Play Readers Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. J.D. Morrow, 1800 Ward St. Mrs. Wallace Erwin, reader. Midland Garden Club Executive Board meeting, 10 a.m., Mrs. Todd Aaron, 1608 W. Kansas St. Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., bazaar and bake sale, Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 W. Indiana St.



Cheryl Elaine Wilson

Debutante announced

Cheryl Elaine Wilson, granddaughter of Mrs. Rosalee Wilson, will be participating as a debutante in the annual City Federation of Black Women's Clubs' ball to be held Saturday in the Cobra Club. Miss Wilson will be representing the Charters Social Civic Club. She is a senior student at Midland High School and is employed by Exxon Co., U.S.A. Following high school graduation she plans to attend Midland College, majoring in elementary education.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

St. Ann's Pre-school Mothers' Club held its monthly meeting in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

Speaker for the evening was Joan Bennett of the Midland County Child Welfare Unit, who showed a film on child abuse and what is being done in Texas concerning the problem. A question and answer session followed. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Banda, Mrs. Elia Ramirez and Mrs. Joan Hawkins.

The Fine Arts Club met at the Midland Woman's Club for a regular session and luncheon with Mrs. John Hampton, president, presiding.

Mrs. Albert Horne presented a program on the Continental Congress, as this year the club is studying men of the American Revolution.

Hostesses were Mrs. Yale Key and Mrs. Marie Sands.



Mrs. Krusekopf addresses UMW

The United Methodist Women of St. Mark's United Methodist Church met for a March general meeting, with Mrs. Kenry Krusekopf as guest speaker.

Mrs. Krusekopf based her talk on a book entitled "Women in the Middle of Tomorrow" by Barbara Campbell. She explained that since the beginning of Methodist women groups, they have been involved in seeking new missions and ways to serve in the present and future.

A Bit of Green advertisement featuring hanging baskets. Text includes: 'FANTASTIC SELECTION 275 HANGING BASKETS FROM 8.95 TO 19.95'. Price: 409 KENT. Contact: 682-3377.

WOLFE NURSERY advertisement. Features various plants and products with prices: PECANS (7FT. TO 14 FT. \$788), ELEAGNUS (HARDY EVER-GREEN HEDGE, 1 GAL. REG. 2.99 \$222), VITAL-7 TURF FOOD (FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN, 16-6-12 -50 LB. BAG \$6.99), VAPAM (1 QT. COVERS 100 SQ. FT. \$4.49), SEED POTATOES (29c lb., Reg. 39c lb.), ST. AUGUSTINE SOD (\$2.29 sq. yd.). Location: 124 Northland Shopping Center.

YOUR HOROSCOPE advertisement by CARROLL RIGHTER. Includes general tendencies and specific advice for Aries, Taurus, Moon Children, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Aquarius, and Pisces.

Midland Savings advertisement featuring two cartoon lions. Text: 'Think of lions and you'll remember to save with us!'. Midland Savings, 103 N. Colorado / Midriff & Cuthbert. Station: School & St. Peter Streets. Member FSILC.

Vertical sidebar advertisements including 'New spring', 'PARENTS Children will at 8 p.m. Fri...', 'Med Bull', 'Q. Why your wor...', 'A. Doctor you that anxiety, much excit bod for Can you without anxious or you work still get e and sleep avoid u strains at you are ill complish r ponant or joyable? I do these t be a wor for your digestion, nervous sys', 'See your them bring tion to the pharmacist', 'Imperi 227 W. Va Imperial St', and 'B City'.

New York designer shows spring, summer collection

It was a typical spring day, West Texas-style with blowing wind and sand, but the atmosphere was pleasant in Midland Country Club for Ladies' Association members and guests attending a showing of spring and summer fashions designed by Ronald Amey of New York.

Amey's collection, designed mostly by himself and which he has done in Europe, featured pure cotton, pure silk and pure wool jerseys. He is noted nationwide for his sense of color, and he has combined unusual colors in his prints. His dresses feature attached scarves. The dresses in the collection are in soft silk and crepe de chine.

Amey's suits are in cotton paired with silk skirts. A few are lightweight

gabardine.

The collection also featured two-piece jump suits, with blouses to be co-ordinated with other ensembles. Late day cocktail dresses were voile with pleated cuffs and necklines. Rainbows of colors and designs were featured in Amey's evening gowns, and ranged from the bare look to the very covered up look.

Fashions featured in the Midland show, sponsored by the Marie Leavell Shop of Dallas, included a mauve double-faced wool pants suit styled with a cardigan long-shaped jacket, self-banded slash sides shown with a mauve and curry graduated stripe wool jersey scoop neck "tank top" blouse.

Also a navy, orange and lilac floral bouquet print cotton voile dress with scoop V neckline, ruffle-edged loose sleeves and knot sash. There was a turquoise bordered side buttoned print matte jersey gown, navy background with paprika leaf clusters and tiny topaz flowers.

There was an evening gown of brick, gold, white abstract floral and dot diamond patterned print matte jersey with deep V neckline, bared Empire bodice and spaghetti straps.

Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer announced the next association program will be May 14. The designer was introduced by Mrs. Edwin E. Watts, association program chairman.



Ronald Amey of New York City, right, presented a showing of his spring and summer fashion collection for 1976 at a luncheon held by the Midland Country Club Ladies' Association. He is shown with, left to right, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor and Mrs. Billy Don Green.



PARENTS' ASSOCIATION for Cerebral Palsied Children will sponsor the Sherry Lynn Benefit Show at 8 p.m. Friday in Theatre Centre. Pictured, left to right, are Sherry Lynn, Deana Barnes, who receives treatments at the center, and Bob Christensen, association president. Miss Lynn, resident of the Greenwood Community, is a country music recording artist. Also on the program will be The Romans Road Trio, gospel singing group, and The Pierce Family, Bluegrass music.

Jeanne Glass entertained

Jeanne Glass, bride-elect of David Griffith, was honored with a bridal display shower in the home of Mrs. Otis Hancock. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Becker, Mrs. Clista Milford and Mrs. Eleanor Luton.

Miss Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass, and Griffith plan to marry May 15 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Gale Nelson attends meeting

Gale Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson of Midland, attended the 34th annual Alpha Epsilon Rho National Honorary Broadcasting Society meeting in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Nelson was the student representative from the Texas Tech University chapter of Beta Rho. She was elected regional adviser of the Texas South Central Region.

While in Chicago, Miss Nelson also attended the meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Mix as directed

If you need Jello in a hurry, mix as directed on the package. Then take a tray of ice cubes, put into a plastic bag, drop bag into Jello and swish for a few minutes. The gelatin will harden very quickly.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church for its monthly business meeting. The topic was a "Prayer Service" directed by Mrs. Stanley Barnhill assisted by Mrs. Ralph Fitting.

It was announced the "get acquainted" brunch honoring the new ladies in the congregation will be held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Arlen Edgar. All women of the church are urged to attend.

Med aides slate meeting

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

James Roberts, chairman of the program committee for the American Red Cross, Midland Chapter, will present a program on first aid.

All medical assistants are invited to attend.

meeting were Mrs. Don Neujahr and Mrs. James Sutherland. Mrs. Paul Gregory was introduced as a new member.

The Newtimers Bridge Club met at Ranchland Hill Country Club for bridge and luncheon.

Mrs. John Banister was introduced as a guest and Mrs. K. L. Maxwell as a new member.

Bridge winners were Mrs. J. T. Gist, first; Mrs. Robert Jefferies, second; and Mrs. Rennis Kauffman, third.

Information concerning the club may be obtained by dialing Mrs. W. S. Hewes, 694-5987, or Mrs. Earl Davis, 683-7574.

The Fireside Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Mosley, 2205 Brunson St., with Mrs. J. T. Klingler presiding.

Mrs. Marie Sartor, a member of the Westside Home Demonstration Club, presented a program on glass cutting and bottle shaping.

Mrs. Eddie Autrey was appointed sunshine chairman.

The next meeting will

be April 8 in the home of Mrs. Klingler.

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From \$25 to \$100 Factory Rebate if you buy Friedrich Central Air Conditioning today. It's a cool bargain. Act now.

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Medical Bulletin

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Q. Why control your worry?

A. Doctors will tell you that worry, anxiety, and too much excitement are bad for the heart. Can you complete without becoming anxious or bitter? Can you work hard and still get enough rest and sleep? Can you avoid unnecessary strains at times when you are likely to accomplish nothing important or really enjoyable? If you can do these things it will be a wonderful thing for your heart, your digestion, and your nervous system.

See your doctor first, then bring your prescription to the nearest pharmacist at...

Imperial Drugs
3207 W. Wadley - 694-9778
Imperial Shopping Center

AT WITS END

Often at mercy of super children

By ERMA BOMBECK

As a grandmother, I intend to be an absolute bore about my grandchildren. I intend to travel with a projector, a screen and 200 lifelike slides showing them chewing on clothespins and standing on their heads. I will produce from my handbag (with or without request) recent urine samples, a tape of them gargling milk at the dinner table and clever sayings that will put Art Linkletter out of business.

As a mother, however, I refuse to inflict my children on anyone. (God knew what he was doing when he gave them to a dictator.)

Consequently, I often find myself at the mercy of women with Super Children. Super Children are unmitigated joy. They can always be counted on to do and say the right thing. They always make the team, have fewer cavities, skip acne, know what they want to be in the third grade, have their paper displayed at Open House, and always remember to bring home the Mother's

Day card from art class. I have made a study of Super Children and have come to the conclusion that the only difference between:

Super Children and Normal kids is in the interpretation. For example:

Normal Kids, Super Children

Forgetful Preoccupied Fat Healthy Sloppy beasts Academically geared

Weirdo who won't get a haircut Nonconformist Lazy bum Deep thinker Flunked out Victim of a poor teacher

TV addict TV critic

Cut from the team Saved from a prejudiced coach

Forgot me on Mother's Day Is saving his money for my operation

Oversleeps in the morning A recessive gene I recently decided to test my theory on two mothers of Super Children with kids away at college. I ambled over to one and said, "Does Martha write home much from school?"

"No," she answered, "Martha is so well adjusted and secure that she can cope with independence.

What about your daughter?"

"She doesn't write either."

"Too bad," she sighed, "I guess that tells you where you rate."

I went on to the other woman and asked, "Does Phyllis write home often?"

"Oh, Yes," she said. "Three times a week. Phyllis is a very loving girl. She has always been close to me. What about your daughter?"

"She writes three times a week, too," I said.

"What a pity," she

Altrusans' international relations dinner held

The Altrusa Club of Jose Pacheco of San Paulo, Brazil. They discussed their home life in their native countries, as well as other aspects of conditions in their countries.

The students were presented oil well core pencil holders as gifts from the club.

Guests included Debra Elder, Susan Osterhout, Karen Isbell, Mrs. Gerald Gan, Mrs. Ed Krupa, Mrs. Stirman, Mrs. Mike Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaiser, Mrs. E. E. VanPetten, Camden McCain, Frank Riney, Lewis Feagan, Porter Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Buttery, W. D. Mastings, the Rev. Richard Schmidt, Gerald Stanley of Stanton, Guy Saunders and C. E. McCain.

A special guest was Mrs. Fayrene Biro of Odessa, governor-elect of District Nine. She spoke on the Leadership Training Seminar to be held in Midland April 10.

Altrusans from surrounding cities in Area III will be conducting workshops for various committees.

A luncheon will be held during the workshop at 12 noon in Midland Country Club. The deadline for reservations is April 5.

Mrs. W. N. Keisling, chairman of Altrusa

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'Oil-based economy'

If the leadership of this country wants a viable energy industry — under the historical precepts of the nation — then they must insure reasonable health and viability within the industry. This can be guaranteed only through reasonable profit motives, operational rules and regulations. These were the words of wisdom voiced by Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech, in addressing the Midland Downtown Rotary Club last Thursday.

to lose? All they need do is shrug their shoulders and say, "The oil industry has fallen down on the job."

He said also that 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.

Yet, many members of Congress are doing their very best to hamstring the petroleum industry, even to the point of nationalizing it.

Dr. Murray said that a simple comparison of economic growth between Japan and India highlights the fact that privately managed businesses are far more successful than publicly managed ones. Similar comparisons can be made between the U.S. private economy and the Soviet Union public economy.

In citing several general observations on the subject, Dr. Murray concluded by declaring, "Failure of the elected leaders of this nation — specifically Congress and the President — to provide the economic atmosphere and incentives for private industry to accomplish the multiple task of providing additional sources of energy, new alternative types of energy, new or modified types of transportation, maintenance of an acceptable level of environmental quality, and so on may well result in a depression of such devastating nature that history may well record 'There was a great nation.'"

Dr. Murray knows whereof he speaks, and he tells it like it is.

The Lubbock educator says that policies which fail to insure adequate supplies of petroleum for this nation are incomprehensible and little short of folly. "but what have the critics of the energy industry got

Welcome, Southland!

Officers of Southland Royalty Co. of Fort Worth are visitors in the Tall City today and Midlanders are delighted at the opportunity of being hosts to the group of distinguished business leaders.

The Fort Worth party includes I. Jon Brumley, president and chief executive officer; Alton C. Goodrich, executive vice president; Don B. Brown, senior vice president - exploration; C.W. Roodhouse, vice president - chief finance officer; John C. Harvey, vice president - land; J.M. Goodger, vice president - geological; J.R. Burnett, vice president - production; and Jack Berry, manager - engineering.

They were to be the honorees

late this afternoon at a reception given by The Midland Wildcat Committee in the Petroleum Club.

Officials of the firm's Midland office also will be guests at the reception.

A warm and most cordial welcome is directed to the Southland group, along with the hope that their stay in the Tall City will be most enjoyable from every standpoint.

BIBLE VERSE

"But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." — John 14:26.

NICK THIMMESCH

Greece and Eastern Mediterranean: A tangled mess

ATHENS — For 30 years, the security relationship between Greece and the United States was solid, and attacked only by the Communist parties of Greece. Then, bam, came the turmoil on Cyprus in 1974, and that once solid relationship was greatly damaged. Now, almost two years later, the principal parties — Greece, Turkey and the United States — are having a devil of a time unmarrying themselves from this mess.



Thimmesch

To quickly recap, the military junta here inspired a coup against Cyprus President Makarios in July, 1974. The Turks sent troops onto Cyprus to protect the Turkish minority which had lived in relative peace with the Greek majority for centuries. Civil war followed, the Turks occupied the northern part of the island.

The junta was overthrown, Greek public opinion turned against the United States and Greece announced that it would no longer fully participate in NATO, though remaining a member. Then Congress voted an arms embargo on Turkey, causing the latter to take over U.S. bases and invalidating our military presence in Turkey.

Concurrently, the homeporting of U.S. Navy ships in Greece was terminated and plans were made to close a U.S. air base near Athens. It seemed that NATO's southern flank had disintegrated.

Well, it hasn't. Tedious negotiations are under way to resolve the Cyprus dispute, and to determine Greece's future NATO role. An impossible war between Greece and Turkey looms in the far, far background, but it would take an accident to start it. Neither nation wants such a war, and both

want NATO. The consensus of Greek thinking here is that: the United States is largely responsible for the mess, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is prime culprit; the United States has been soft on the Turks, must now pressure them to withdraw their forces from Cyprus; Cyprus must have full independence, be demilitarized and have strong central government.

The Cyprus mess caused two new disputes which the Greeks argue are artificial. One concerns oil rights, if oil is found off the Greek islands near Turkey. The Greeks say that the 1958 Geneva Convention gives them those rights, but the Turks don't recognize that convention. The other is over Aegean Sea air space, a question which the Greeks maintain was settled by agreement in 1935.

At this point, air routes have been redirected to avoid the Aegean, and thoughtful souls are praying that oil will not be found in the disputed areas.

Meanwhile, back at NATO, Greek Ambassador Byron Theodoropoulos engages in a dialogue with the other 13 NATO members over "in what

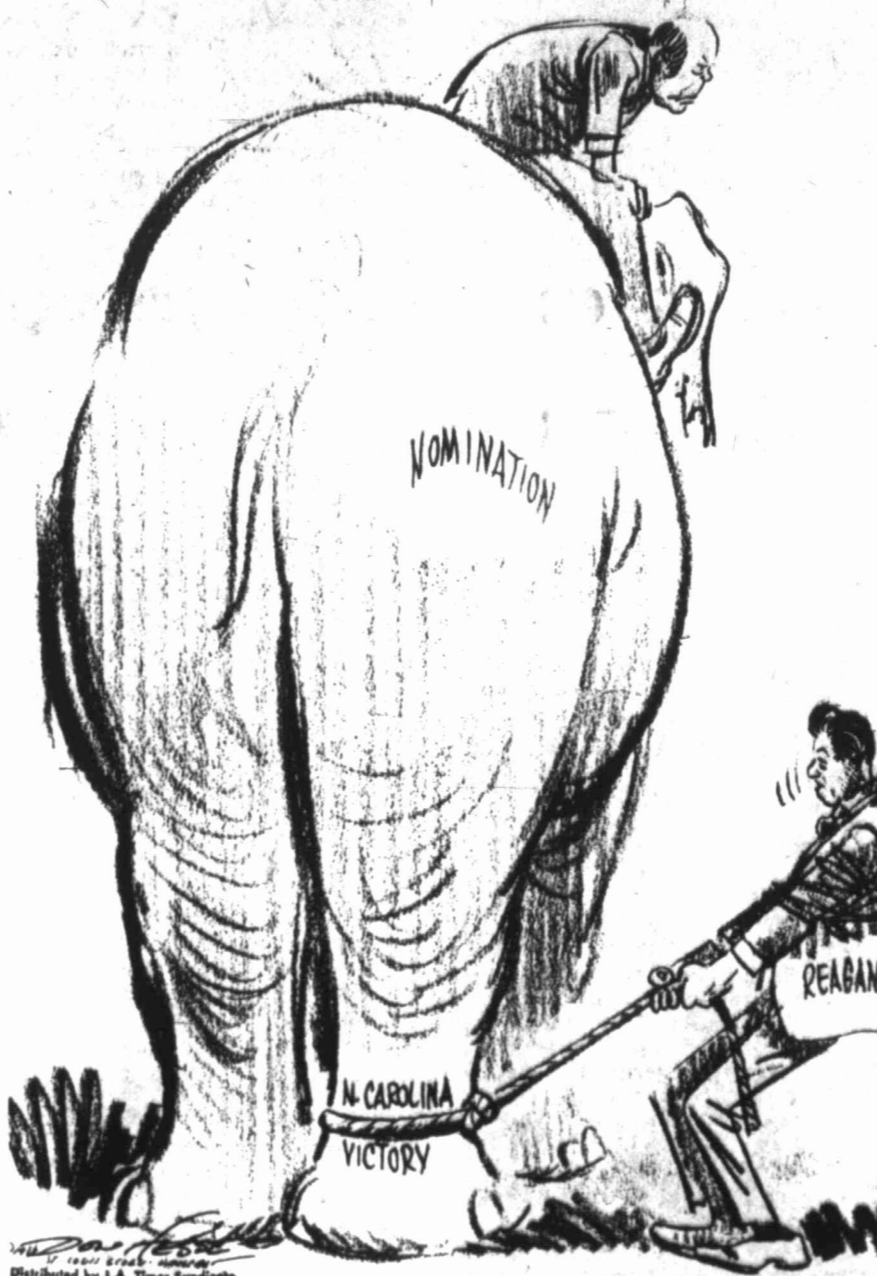


Illustration by L.A. Stone

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Staking claim on ocean floor



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In secret session, a congressional committee has taken the first step to offer military protection to four U.S. mining consortiums that are ready to explore the ocean bottom for vital minerals.

At stake is a \$3 trillion treasure in nickel, manganese, copper, cobalt and 28 other ores that are scattered in plum-sized nodules on the ocean floor.

These undersea minerals could make the United States independent of international mineral cartels that are already forming. Like the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which has drained millions from the industrial nations for oil, a cartel of underdeveloped lands is eager to attempt similar squeeze-plays.

The underdeveloped nations have banded together to block U.S. exploitation of the ocean bottom. They are seeking international control of undersea mining, which would permit the industrial powers to scrape the ocean floor for the valuable minerals but would require them to turn over much of the profits to the developing nations.

The issue was laid before the House Oceanography Subcommittee on March 15. Behind locked doors, Chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y., described the awesome mineral wealth that lies on the stygian sea bottoms of the world.

If the United States prepares now to recover these minerals, he declared, "we can become virtually independent of foreign imports of manganese by the early 1990s, and in

terms of nickel, copper and cobalt, we would be totally independent."

Otherwise, he warned that the United States would become the victim of "OPEC-like cartels (now) being fostered, which would force us into a situation similar to the 1973 oil embargo."

Murphy explained that the "group of 77," named after the original 77 underdeveloped countries, was maneuvering to claim the major share of the undersea wealth without lifting a finger to help recover it.

Now expanded to 107, these countries each have a United Nations voice and vote, which they already have skillfully used first at a Law of the Sea Convention in Geneva and now in the U.N. caucus rooms in New York City to block the United States from mining the ocean bottom.

"The sharks of Geneva have become the barracuda of New York," growled Murphy. A secret, year-long study of sea-bottom politics had convinced him, he said, that cartel-type pressure "is now the overt goal of the group of 77."

The cartels would be established under U.N. auspices and would be controlled by the 107 underdeveloped countries that now belong to the "group of 77," he predicted.

"They insist," he said, "upon complete and effective control of (mineral) recovery operations... and the right to discriminate against our ocean miners. There is a worldwide cartel in the making."

"The cartel even has a proposed headquarters, Jamaica — the location of the international bauxite producers organization," Murphy

ART BUCHWALD

Writer 'talks' with the Angel Gabriel

WASHINGTON — It was probably accidental, but God has become an issue in the presidential elections. Jimmy Carter, who is now known as a "front-runner," has admitted to having a very close relationship to God.

This could possibly force other candidates to assure the American people they have a closer relationship with God, and the media might demand full disclosure from everyone running on both the Republican and Democratic sides as to where they stand on the God issue.

I must admit that although I've tried on many occasions to have an interview with God I've never succeeded. But I was fortunate to have a conversation with the Angel Gabriel, who is God's director of communications.

Gabriel told me, "Despite what you read in the newspapers and see on television God is staying out of the presidential primaries."

Does He have any favorites? I asked. "He considers them all good men who He is sure would lead the country toward prosperity, happiness and love."

"Has God always stayed out of American politics?"

"Yes, He has. There have been some supporters of presidential candidates who have claimed that their man is closer to God than any of the opponents, but we have never authorized anyone to make this claim. God feels whomever the American people want to elect is their own



Art Buchwald

business. All He asks is if things don't turn out as they were expected, that the voters don't blame Him."

I asked the Angel Gabriel if this had happened in the past.

"It happens all the time," Gabriel replied. "If you recall, President Nixon held all those prayer breakfasts in the White House. He wanted the American people to think that he was really closer to God. But we never had anything to do with the prayer breakfasts. The White House selected the preachers and also invited the guests. It became a political event. God hates political events and never goes to them if He can possibly avoid it."

"But almost every fund-raising event and every political rally is opened by a prayer from a priest, a minister or a rabbi depending on which state the affair is being held in. What does God do about that?"

"Everyone running for public office has a priest, a minister and a rabbi trying to intercede for him. If God had to listen to every one of these entreaties he wouldn't get anything done. We up here assume that the prayers are more for the audience's benefit than for God's."

"I know this is a tough question, but does Jimmy Carter have a more personal relationship with God than any of the other candidates?"

"We never comment on God's relationships with any of His believers. In God's eyes they are all His children, and it is His desire that the best man wins."

"Angel Gabriel, has God been in touch with President Ford since his defeat in the North Carolina primary?"

"No comment."

"Once the Americans select their President, will God support him?"

"He has always supported the President of the United States. But at the same time He can't be responsible for all the decisions a President makes. Americans have a tendency to blame everything that goes wrong in the world on God. But He never gets credit when things go right."

"And this upsets Him?"

"He has feelings, too."

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Some scholars hint at what may have been Judas' downfall was pilfering in the apostolic fund. This may be only traditional, but we do know that he had a high regard for money. How? Matthew 26:14-15

2. Who wrote to Timothy saying, "The love of money is the root of all evil"? 1 Timothy 1:1, 6:10

3. How much did Joseph's brothers collect from Ishmaelites, when they sold him? Genesis 37:25-28

4. "Heave offering" is a voluntary or a thank offering. Whose support was this given for? Lev. 7:34. Exodus 29:27-28

5. Who really stripped the money from Egyptians during the great famine? Gen. 47

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

The Country Parson



"It looks now like we might have more people running for office than voting."

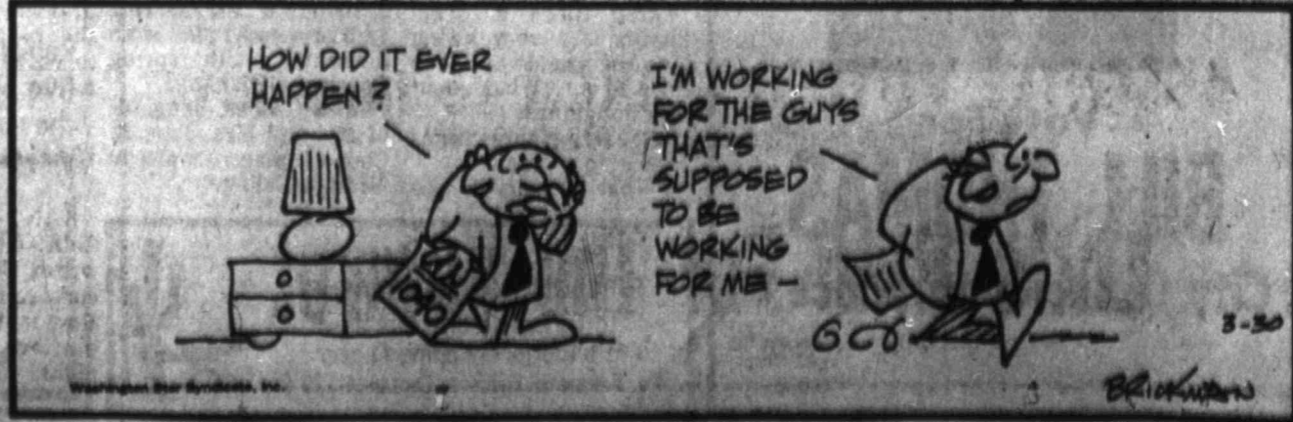
THE BUREAUCRATS



"TAKE THESE PILLS FOR TWO WEEKS AND STOP OUR MALPRACTICE INSURANCE FUND SETTING!"

the small society

by Brickman



HOW DID IT EVER HAPPEN?

I'M WORKING FOR THE GUYS THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING FOR ME

ARLINGTON: trucking industry have reached w W.J. Usery calls the race against threatened for W

Usery and J. director of the F Conciliation Se Monday with la negotiators an session today.

Usery, who bad for the indu nation, said la talks were "at but refused to e gress.

The Teamsta \$7.33 an hour benefits under Master Fr originally soug

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Teamsters contract talks reach 'critical stage'

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — The trucking industry's contract talks have reached what Labor Secretary W.J. Usery calls "a critical stage" in the race against a Teamsters strike threatened for Wednesday midnight.

Usery and James Searce, acting director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met all day Monday with labor and management negotiators and planned another session today.

Usery, who said a strike would be bad for the industry, the union and the nation, said late Monday that the talks were "at a very critical stage" but refused to elaborate on their progress.

The Teamsters, who earn \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour and \$44 a week in benefits under the current National Master Freight Agreement, originally sought a \$2.50 hourly hike

and \$36 weekly more in benefits over three years. They have cut their demands to \$1.75 an hour and \$17 a week.

But the union is also insisting on a cost-of-living allowance without a ceiling on adjustments, arguing that members were penalized more than 50 cents hourly in 1974-75 wages because of the current 11-cent ceiling.

Last weekend, union members overwhelmingly authorized a strike, which would be the Teamsters' first nationwide walkout. They rejected a contract offer from Trucking Employers Inc., which represents 18,000 trucking concerns in the bargaining.

The offer, rejected by 10-1, would have added 85 cents to hourly wages and \$11 a week to fringe benefits over a 39-month period.

The Ford administration fears that a strike idling the nation's trucks — and with them the movement of food, goods and heavy freight — would severely impair the progress being made in the nation's economic recovery.

Usery said, "We are not making any preparation at this time to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction. We're seeking to negotiate an agreement." But he added that "after Wednesday, the President and the administration will certainly have to protect the

health and safety of the nation." The Taft-Hartley Act could be invoked — in the event of a strike — to force resumption of work during an 80-day cooling off period. Another factor complicating efforts to head off a strike is the possibility of

wildcat walkouts by dissident Teamsters. Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh based Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, representing 5,000 owner-operators across the nation, voted to ignore a strike if one is called.

House expected to vote today on repeal of Hatch Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is preparing to vote on a bill to allow government employees to participate in partisan political activities and is debating a measure restoring the Federal Election Commission's power to pay tax funds to presidential candidates.

House members are expected to take action today on the controversial measure to repeal the 37-year-old Hatch Act ban on partisan activities by federal employees. A vote was not expected on the bill to reconstitute the election commission until Wednesday at the earliest.

The Hatch Act amendment is strongly opposed by the administration and President Ford is expected to veto it.

Both the House and Senate have passed versions of the measure and the bill before the House today comes from a conference committee empaneled to resolve differences between the chambers.

The measure would allow federal employees to run for local, state and federal offices, except for employees in a few sensitive positions in the Justice Department, the Internal Revenue Service and the CIA.

In addition, provisions in both the House and Senate versions of the bill would free civilian employees to take an active part in political campaigns and would allow them to solicit and make political contributions.

Opponents of the bill worried that it would return government employment to the spoils system and would undermine confidence in government integrity.

But backers of the measure said repeal of the Hatch Act prohibitions would merely grant government workers the citizenship rights enjoyed by those outside government.

The House originally passed the measure 288 to 119 last October, more than enough to override any veto. Senate approval, 47 to 32 on March 11, fell short of the two-thirds needed to override.

The House Rules Committee on Monday cleared the election commission measure for floor action, approving the bill by only 8 to 7 because of some controversial provisions.

FEC payment of federal matching funds to presidential candidates and their parties was halted on March 22 after Congress failed to pass Supreme Court-ordered changes that would require all FEC members to be appointed by the President.

Under rules established by the Rules Committee, the House will ponder not only the change ordered by the Supreme Court, but 14 other amendments and substitutes, including one that would extend the public financing concept to House and Senate elections.

Other amendments would give Congress veto power over all FEC rulings and opinions and would set out ground rules for solicitation of political contributions by political action committees representing corporations and labor unions.

The Senate has passed its own version of the FEC bill, but it appears certain the two measures will differ and will be shunted to a conference committee for resolution.

Bentsen to fight for trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he will fight federal plans to discontinue two of the three Amtrak passenger trains currently serving Texas cities.

Bentsen said in a statement that President Ford's new budget for Amtrak would eliminate 19 routes nationwide including the Chicago-Houston and St. Louis-Laredo routes.

Bentsen said the Chicago-Houston train provides daily passenger service to Gainesville, Fort Worth-Dallas, Cleburne, McGregor, Temple, Brenham, and Houston.

He said the St. Louis-Laredo train serves Marshall, Longview, Dallas-Fort Worth, Cleburne, McGregor, Temple, Austin, San Marcos, San Antonio, and Laredo.

Under the President's budget the "Sunset Limited" serving Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio, Del Rio, Sanderon, Alpine and El Paso would not be affected.

Justice soon may notify Cointelpro campaign victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi may soon instruct Justice Department officials to notify perhaps thousands of Americans that they were victims of the FBI's harassment campaign, according to knowledgeable department sources.

"I think the attorney general is looking very favorably on the plan," a ranking official said in response to questions Monday. Levi expects to receive

written recommendations this week from officials developing the plan.

The FBI conducted 12 counterintelligence programs, known as Cointelpro, at various times between 1958 and 1971 to harass and disrupt militant political groups on the left and right.

The targets included the nonviolent Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the more militant Black Panthers and Students for a Democratic Society, old-line Communist and Socialist groups, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Court documents made public earlier this week show that one Cointelpro target, the Socialist Workers party, also was the target of numerous FBI burglaries to obtain information about the party.

The tactics were intended to disrupt activities of the target groups and harass and discredit their members. The operation involved sending derogatory letters anonymously to the employer, parents or spouse of an individual targeted for harassment.

Under the Cointelpro label, the FBI also manufactured and distributed phony political tracts in an effort to stir dissension among various political groups.

The late civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., may have been the most prominent victim of the concentrated harassment effort. The FBI wiretapped King's home and office and whispered tales of his sexual conduct in an effort to discredit him, according to testimony before the Senate intelligence committee.

King's SCLC was a Cointelpro target, but the activities against King were broader than the counterintelligence program alone.

Some groups and individuals have learned that they were Cointelpro victims through lawsuits against the FBI and requests for FBI files under the Freedom of Information Act.

But many other victims may not have the money, the patience or the interest to pursue a lengthy battle for information.

Writer dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Religious writer John Cogley, 60, considered an expert in Roman Catholic Church matters, died Sunday night.



Elect ANN PAGE SCHOOL TRUSTEE Place 7

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks believe that a MOTHER IS NEEDED on the School Board and as a Mother, Ann realizes that children's problems develop as the child develops and different sets of educational needs arise year to year. She can provide what the School Board is lacking... a mother's point-of-view.

Pat ad pd by the Committee to Elect Ann Page, Van Hornett, chm., P. O. Box 85, Midland



Elect RANDALL LUNDY SCHOOL TRUSTEE Place 5

RANDALL LUNDY BELIEVES IN:

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

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

Background

- 44 Years old
- 18 Year resident of Midland
- Family-wife-Catherine
- Children-Nancy, Jane, Will, James, Ellen
- Member of First United Methodist Church
- Profession-Attorney
- LLB Degree from the University of Cumberland School of Law

Activities

Served as Vice Chairman Administrative Board, Jr. High School Sunday school teacher, Chairman of the Commission on Missions, First United Methodist Church Member, District 16 Grievance committee State Bar of Texas

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Pat. Adv. Hold For by Blaligh Knox, Chairman Lundy Campaign Committee 2011-4 Reyes Drive.

SEA FOOD SALE - 3 DAYS!

SHRIMP - 1.79 per lb. bag.
Peeled, Ready to cook, special boiling size, Are trucked direct from the shrimp capital of the world, Brownsville, Texas.

Will be in parking lot of the Club Granada 3312 W. Wall
March 31, April 1, & April 2

for the sale of the following seafood products:

Shrimp - jumbo, peeled and deveined ...	\$4.99 5 lb. bag
Shrimp - large, peeled and deveined ...	\$4.50 3 lb. bag
Crabfish - boneless filets ...	\$1.49 per lb. 5 lb bag
Trout - boneless filets ...	\$1.49 per lb.
Trout - Rainbow, whole ...	\$1.39 per lb. 5 lb. bag
Sea Bass - boneless filets ...	\$1.49 per lb. 4 lb. bag
Frog Legs - medium ...	\$2.99 lb.
Oysters - fresh frozen ...	1/2 gal. \$8.75
Lobster Tail - 1-2 oz ...	5.95 lb.
Lobster Tail - 2-4 oz ...	\$5.95 lb.
Lobster Tail - 16-20 oz ...	\$5.95 lb.
32 oz. & mixed ...	\$5.95 lb.

THESE PRODUCTS SOLD DIRECT FROM THE FREEZER TO YOU, NOWHERE!

Genuine Levi's GENERAL CLOTHING
300 E. Florida

The Yumbo. A hot bargain.



Our great hot ham and cheese sandwich

Here's a bargain you can really warm up to. Clip this coupon, bring it in, and order one Yumbo. It's our delicious hot ham and melted cheese sandwich. Served to you on a baked, sesame seed bun. Then we'll give you another Yumbo free. So, come on in. Today. Make it for lunch. Dinner. Anytime. You'll agree one Yumbo's a bargain by itself. But when you get two for the price of one, it's really something special. A bargain you can't afford to miss. See you at Burger King!

Buy one Yumbo hot ham and cheese sandwich and get another Yumbo free.

Bring in this coupon, buy a Yumbo hot ham and cheese sandwich and get another Yumbo free. But hurry. Offers expire March 31

Have it your way!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

710 ANDREWS HWY.



Bailar testifies at hearing.

Bailar sees gloomy mail service future

The Washington Post — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar warned Monday that the Postal Service could be "insolvent within a year," without massive new federal aid to stem rising debts — now estimated at nearly \$3 billion.

Bailar also told the Senate Post Office Committee that some action is necessary within two to four months to prevent additional cutbacks in service. He also complained bitterly about the absence of White House response to his pleas for more aid.

In Washington and nine other East Coast cities, meanwhile, Postal Service deliveries in business districts were reduced Monday to once daily — causing disruptions in mail room scheduling at large-volume mail users and forcing some companies to consider picking up their own mail at local post offices.

Cutbacks in downtown mail delivery as well as closings of rural post offices prompted Monday's hearing. Post Office Committee chairman Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) said at the hearing that the recent cuts created "a resentful, rebellious state of mind" among the public and in Congress about postal problems. The cuts achieved an annual savings of \$6 million.

Bailar conceded the savings invol-

Caroline, mom 'barely speaking'

LONDON (AP) — Caroline Kennedy and her mother, Jacqueline Onassis, are "barely on speaking terms after a row in London," the tabloid Sun reported today.

The newspaper said the quarrel was over 18-year-old Caroline's plan to quit school and become a photographer. Her mother "appears to have won, but Caroline's friends say she is furious at parental interference," the report said.

The daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy is studying fine arts at Sotheby's art auction house in London. The 10-month course ends in July. The Sun said the widely reported flight to London recently by Mrs. Onassis was to prevent her daughter from giving up the course, and it "began and ended with quarreling, sometimes in public."

Rockefellers visit Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller arrived in Australia today under heavy security for a three-day visit to mark the U.S. Bicentennial celebration.

Rockefeller and his wife, on a world tour, flew to the Australian capital from Bali. He is scheduled to meet with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and attend a reception at the U.S. Embassy before flying to Sydney on Wednesday for a two-day stay there.

A bulletproof limousine was flown out for Rockefeller's use during his visit. Australian student groups have threatened demonstrations.

Ford vows to veto defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pitched for congressional approval of \$1 billion in military aid to Turkey, President Ford used a Pentagon backdrop to warn Democrats he will veto the defense appropriation bill if they try to cut it.

Both got a mixed reaction. Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that failure to approve the four-year aid accord he signed last week would cause "irremediable damage to U.S. Turkish relations." The accord provides for the reopening of 26 U.S. bases closed by Turkey last July in retaliation for a congressional arms embargo.

But Kissinger acknowledged that the accord, which will reopen bases used to monitor activities inside the Soviet Union, was not linked to settlement of the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus. It was the Turkish invasion of Cyprus with the use of American-supplied weapons that led Congress to impose the Turkish embargo.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, said that without progress on the Cyprus issue, the accord and its \$1 billion in

Turkish military aid would face "a very uphill battle here."

Meanwhile, Ford used a Pentagon ceremony for former NATO ambassadors to attack Democrats who threaten to cut his defense budget requests.

In a campaign-style speech that administration sources admitted was aimed at his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, Ford said, "There is no room for major reduction" in his \$114.7 billion defense budget and vowed to appeal to the people "on this life and death issue."

House Budget Committee Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash., responded that Ford was not living in "the real world" and "just isn't being reasonable" by insisting Congress leave the record peacetime defense budget intact. But House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon Jr., D-Tex., said Ford "has got the country on his side," and he said he opposes Adams' plan to pare \$7.2 billion from Ford's request.

In other defense-related developments: —Kissinger said the United States must "tell the Soviet Union that we cannot accept any more Angolas."

9 Argentine guerrillas killed in gun battles

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Troops and police killed nine leftist guerrillas in gun battles as Argentina's new military president, Gen. Jorge Videla, took office.

Videla was sworn in Monday, five days after his military junta ousted President Isabel Peron because her administration was unable to cope with political terrorism or the nation's grave economic situation.

The killings brought the toll to 20 since Mrs. Peron's ouster. At least 211 persons have been killed since Jan. 1, and the toll during Mrs. Peron's tenure was more than 1,700.

The news agency Noticias Argentinas reported that a force of about 25 guerrillas attacked a police station at Moreno, 15 miles west of Buenos Aires. The police killed three of the attackers and then pursued the rest of the band.

The guerrillas took several school children hostage and made a stand five miles farther west at Jose C. Pez. In a second encounter there, six guerrillas were reported killed.

The news agency's report made no mention of casualties among the children or the security forces.

Earlier Monday, guerrillas assassinated a federal police inspector as he left his home in Buenos

Aires. And a navy lieutenant was wounded late Monday night in a military raid on a printing shop where the Communist party newspaper Nuestra Palabra is printed, police said.

Videla, 50, took the oath of office in a brief ceremony at the government house in downtown Buenos Aires and then swore in his cabinet of six military officers and two civilians. About 1,000 persons cheered Videla after the ceremony while military helicopters flew overhead.

PR man named to TABC post

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ed Harlee, San Antonio public relations man was named Monday to be a member of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, replacing Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville whose term expired.

Harlee is executive vicepresident of Downtown San Antonio Inc. and past president of the International Downtown Executive's Association.

Salem witchcraft scare possibly result of LSD trip

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new study of the 1692 Salem witchcraft scare has concluded that those who saw "the devil at work" in the colonial Massachusetts village might have been on an LSD trip caused by contamination of their daily bread.

That's the theory developed by Linda R. Caporael, a graduate student in psychology from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and outlined by her in the April issue of Science magazine.

In her view, the villagers who swore to seeing "diabolical deeds and distempers" — testimony that caused 20 of their neighbors to be executed — might have been under the influence of a fungus parasite that scientists call Claviceps ("club-headed") purpura ("purple").

Its short name is ergot, and it can infect grains such as rye and some strains of wheat. Within the purple cocksheads of the ergot fungus are several alkaloid drugs, including one called ergotamine.

If ergotamine is accidentally baked in an oven with dough, it is transformed into lysergic acid diethylamine, the hallucinogen commonly called LSD. In fact, the Swiss scientist who discovered and purified LSD in 1943 used as his raw material the ergot fungus.

Caporael thinks that what happened in Salem in 1692 might well have been an outbreak of ergotism (long-term ergot poisoning) caused by the fungus infecting the rye grown by Salem villagers and milled by them into flour.

She is not without precedent for her theory. There have been several recorded cases of villages in Europe suffering mass outbreaks of hysteria, and many scientists believe that some were due to ergot poisoning. Once ergotism possibly changed the course of European history.

That was in 1722 when Peter the Great of Russia marshalled his Cossack armies on the Volga delta to sweep through the Caucasus and drive the Ottoman Turks out of Europe. But, on the plains of Astrakhan in central Russia, an outbreak of ergotism — from infected rye flour supplied to the troops — paralyzed his armies with hallucinations and muscular convulsions, and resulted in approximately 20,000 deaths.

James Trager, in his book, "The Great Grain Robbery," claims that Soviet fear of ergotism caused them to refuse in 1972 to buy American spring wheat, because it is susceptible to ergot infestation. Instead, they insisted on purchasing far more expensive winter wheat, which is more resistant to ergot.

In applying the ergot-poisoning theory to Salem, Caporael rejects the various explanations — ranging from simple fraud through allegations of political motives to mass hysteria — as inadequate. She then discusses the possibility of a physiological reason and concludes that, if that were the case, ergotism seems the most plausible answer.

To buttress her theory, she notes that the growing conditions for rye in the Salem area were of the type in which the ergot fungus flourishes, that early colonists reported that rye used for forage made cattle ill with unknown diseases and that several of the "bewitched" villagers owned or lived in proximity to growing fields, where the likelihood of fungus contamination was most acute.

and he warned that Cuba is "running grave risks" by fighting as "a surrogate for the imperial efforts of other countries."

—Kissinger also counseled against congressional rejection of the proposed sale of six C130 military cargo planes to Egypt. He said such action "would be considered a slap in the face" to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

—The State Department said any outside intervention in Lebanon would be "very dangerous and should be avoided." The statement followed a proposal by Sadat that Arab countries

send troops to Lebanon to maintain peace and order.

—The Senate asked Ford to begin negotiations to reduce U.S. contributions to the United Nations. In making the request, the Senate avoided a vote on a proposal to unilaterally cut American contributions from 25 per cent to 15 per cent of U.N. costs.

—The Army announced plans to order 14,000 Belgian MAG58 machine guns at a cost of about \$30 million, passing over an American M60 gun made by the Maremont Corp. factory in Maine.

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Indiana ends long quest for Holy Grail

By PAUL ATTNER
The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — Like the relentless tortoise pursuing the hare, Indiana methodically overcame an early Michigan lead Monday night and became only the fourth school to complete an undefeated season by winning the final of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Hoosiers' 86-68 victory, their 32d of the season and 63d in 64 games, was their third of the year over fellow Big 10 member Michigan. Never was a final score so misleading.

The wondrously quick Wolverines

led by eight points during the first half, by six at halftime and were tied with Indiana as late as midway through the final period before the overwhelming strength of the Hoosiers proved just too much for them to handle.

The triumph was redemption in the minds of Indiana fans for the Hoosiers' failure to win the national title last year. Indiana was undefeated in 31 games before losing to Kentucky in the Mideast final with star Scott May playing with a broken arm.

A HEALTHY May combined in this

championship game with fellow All-American Kent Benson—as the two have so many times this year—to get the points when their team needed them most.

Indiana joins distinguished company. Only San Francisco, North Carolina and UCLA, which did it four times, have gone undefeated and won the national crown.

Benson, named the final four's most valuable player, had 25 points, including 15 in the second half. May, who never had won a basketball championship of any kind, finished with 26 points, including 16 in the last

period.

And the Hoosiers won this one despite a decided handicap the absence of their leading assist man, guard Bob Wilkerson. Wilkerson was hit over the left eye by Wayman Britt elbow three minutes into the game and was carried off on a stretcher. His condition was diagnosed as a mild concussion and he was taken to Temple Hospital for observation.

Without Wilkerson's quickness, Indiana had difficulty coping with the speedy Wolverines the entire first half. Coach Bobby Knight tried three different guards in Wilkerson's spot,

finally settling on Jim Wisman, who did a creditable job in the second half.

IRONICALLY, WISMAN also was involved in Indiana's most famous moment of the season prior to Monday night. It was Wisman whom Knight pulled off the floor by the shirt one game this year, a scene that created a huge controversy when it was caught in a picture.

With Indiana sending five men to the offensive boards, Michigan was able to grab rebounds and get into its fast break. The Wolverines scored six baskets off either fast-break or transition situations before intermission.

In contrast, Indiana was able to get just two offensive rebounds in 36 possessions.

Michigan also was confusing Indiana by employing either man-to-man or zone defense, depending on whether or not it scored each time down the floor. The Hoosiers finally forced to call a time-out with eight minutes gone in the game, trailing 18-10.

The break helped, they came roaring back, ripping off nine straight points and 11 of the next 13 to go ahead, 21-20. But Michigan had a five-point spurt of its own, then added the last four points of the half, all set up by fast breaks, to bolt ahead, 35-29, at intermission.

THAT WAS to be the Wolverines' last hurrah. Michigan could generate its running game for only two more fast breaks in the second half. Once the Wolverines were down into Indiana's medium-paced muscle game, their hopes of registering one of colleges basketball's biggest upsets was over.

Indiana finally caught up at 39 all with May hitting a driving eight-footer. It came off the guarding of freshmen Tom Station, who had just replaced defensive specialist Britt, who picked up his fourth foul four minutes into the period.

Then the Hoosiers assumed control for good after things were knotted at 51-51.

May, working again on Britt, who had been hustled back into the game, drove for a one-handed layup. Michigan's John Robinson walked, and Indiana sub Rich Valavicius, who had just come into the contest, swished an 18-footer from the top of the key the first time he touched the ball.

Benson blocked a Robinson shot, and then the Indiana center made one of two four shots at the other end for 56-51 lead. Michigan never got closer than four again.

Indiana finally put its fans at ease moments later. Leading 63-59, the Hoosiers ran off 10 straight points, including four by May and four by Tom Abernethy. By this point, Michigan had lost both Britt and center Phil Hubbard on fouls, and its bench wore the look of defeat.

MICHIGAN (68)
Britt 11-11, Robinson 6-11, Hubbard 4-2-10, Green 7-4-18, Grees 4-4-12, Burgess 0-0-5, Sutton 2-2-7, Baxter 0-0-0, Thompson 0-0-0, Hardy 1-0-2. Total: 27 14-18.

INDIANA (86)
Abernethy 1-2-11, May 10-6-26, Benson 11-2-25, Wilkerson 0-0-0, Buckner 3-6-14, Radford 0-0-0, Crews 0-2-2, Wisman 2-2-12, Valavicius 1-0-2, Hayward 1-0-2, Bender 0-0-0. Total: 25-25.

Halftime: Michigan 35, Indiana 29. Total fouls: Michigan 25, Indiana 18. Fouls out: Britt, Hubbard, A: 11, 12.

NFL launches veteran draft

NEW YORK (AP) — In the age-old tradition of every team that ever made a draft pick, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks selected "the best players available" as the National Football League stocked its 27th and 28th teams today.

Those available may have included some familiar names made expendable by age, salary or a combination of the two.

League officials were on hand to supply pertinent information on factors such as salaries and bonus arrangements in the contracts of possible draft choices as the two teams began making their selections.

THESE WERE reports that such veterans as linebackers Lee Roy Jordan and Dave Edwards of Dallas, running back Essex Johnson of Cincinnati, offensive linemen Joe Scibelli and Charlie Cowan of Los Angeles, quarterback Len Dawson and former All-Pro receiver Otis Taylor of Kansas City, all longtime NFL performers, would be on the lists of players eligible for selection by the new teams.

But the draft carried a standard warning of caveat emptor—"let the buyer beware."

If Tampa Bay or Seattle chose a player coming off the injured reserve list who cannot perform or a veteran who chooses to retire instead of moving to a new team, they're stuck.

THAT'S WHY officials of the two clubs sifted carefully through the

draft lists supplied to them by the league at noon EST Monday. They had 21 hours to study the names before Seattle made the opening expansion selection at 9 a.m. EST today.

John Thompson, general manager of the Seattle club, said the Seahawks went into today's draft with a specific plan.

"We want the type of player we think can be with us for more than a year or two," he said. "But don't confuse that with age. He could be an older player with three or five years of service left."

Choosing first in the expansion draft could give the Seahawks a slight edge over Tampa. "That's if we never miss a beat in our judgment," said Thompson. "But life isn't quite that simple."

The draft rules under which Seattle and Tampa operated, however, were exceedingly simple.

THE TWO NEW teams were to choose 39 players each, with each of the 26 established NFL teams losing three men in the draft. Each time a team lost a player, it was permitted to add another player to its protected list. Going into the draft, the 26 established teams were permitted to protect 32 players—30 from their active rosters and two from the reserve lists.

There was a 30-minute time limit in effect for each of the first 13 selections by each team and a 15-minute limit for the choices after that.



Michigan's Phil Hubbard dribbles around Indiana's Kent Benson in NCAA championship game Tuesday night at Philadelphia. —AP Wirephoto

BATTLESCENE

Neighbors settle fuss

BY TED BATTLES

Some folks suspected it all along and Monday night on Philadelphia's neutral Spectrum floor, Indiana proved it for all the world to see.

In their intra-fraternity squabble, the Hoosiers proved they are indeed champions of the Big Ten and, just incidentally, the national champions as well.

The first two games were close right down to the finish, but they were mere regular season exhibitions that really didn't count for much.

Monday's game was a carbon copy of the previous two thrillers for almost 35 minutes, but in the end Bobby Knight's musclemen left little doubt this time in wrapping up permanent possession of the Wolverines that went with a third straight win.

Once early in the game, it seemed as though the rough house Philadelphia Flyers, the Broad Street bullies of the National Hockey League, had showed up without their skates.

MICHIGAN WAS supposed to be the quick little rascals, the now you see it, now you don't sleight of hand ball magicians as opposed to Indiana's brute strength.

But the Wolverines almost

kayoed the Hoosiers' hopes in the game's opening moments when a stray right elbow knocked Bobby Wilkerson colder than a Joe Louis opponent. The blow knocked the Indiana starting guard right out of the game and into the hospital.

For a time, it looked like Michigan-Rutgers all over again as the Wolverines streaked to an 18-10 lead, converting missed Indiana shots into distressingly easy baskets.

Knight called a hurried time. The Hoosiers slammed the back door and started working inside to its basket behemoths and suddenly it was once again a contest. But Michigan, playing like demon possessed wildmen, still took a 35-29 lead off the court at half time.

SIX 11 Kent Benson had missed some easy inside shots and seemed destined for the goat horns if the Hoosiers blew another undefeated season as they did a year ago in losing to Kentucky.

As it turned out, Benson proved the catalyst that propelled the suddenly hot Hoosiers into a 57-51 lead midway through the second half and the handwriting for Michigan was on the Spectrum

Indiana leaves even Wolverines convinced

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michigan knew it was all over when with 44 seconds left Indiana Coach Bobby Knight began removing his star players one by one and hugging them joyfully as Hoosier partisans cheered.

"I'm happy for them," the elated Knight said afterward, "and for those people who have invested part of themselves in this team."

"No question, Indiana is the No. 1 team in the country," acknowledged Michigan Coach Johnny Orr when the buzzer finally ended his 86-68 nightmare, giving the undefeated Hoosiers their 32nd season victory and the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title.

A GRINNING Quinn Buckner, Indiana's tenacious guard, boasted, "We won all our games. What else can you do?"

Michigan almost pulled off an upset but ran out of gas and into foul trouble with 10 minutes to go.

"We made a great effort," Orr said, specifically referring to the Wolverine's strong first half when the led 35-29. "But they were stronger in the second. We are proud to have lost to one hell of a basketball team...They're damn good, I'll tell you that."

Indiana won despite losing 6-foot-7 guard Bobby Wilkerson in the opening minutes. He suffered a moderate concussion in a collision with Michigan's Wayman Britt.

"When you lose someone so suddenly you don't have much time to think about a lot of things," Knight said. "You just try to think of a replacement. We tried a couple of guys and then we went for more quickness with Jim Wisman. Jimmy did a great job in moving the ball from side to side, getting it to the people who could score. It's interesting that he has played hardly at all previously in the tournament."

WISMAN CAME in with 42 seconds left in the first half, and he stayed all the way in the second half when the Hoosiers broke the game wide open.

"Wisman was the difference that allowed them to run their offense," said Michigan's Steve Grote. "We never had a better first half against Indiana, nor a worst second half. This was the first time they really beat us."

It was the third time Indiana has beaten Michigan this season — the

others 80-74 and then 72-67 in overtime.

Orr said Michigan was running well and shooting well until his club got into foul trouble early in the second half, and eventually lost two players— Britt, team captain, and freshman Phil Hubbard, who had fouled out in the two previous Hoosier games.

"They were getting the shots, and we were fouling them before the ball dropped in," Orr said. They just wore us down.

Britt, insisting he wasn't alibing, beefed about the officiating.

"The refs could have called a better game," Britt said. "They hit us with some cheap fouls that gave Indiana the confidence it needed."

ORR ACKNOWLEDGED that the foul problem made his players less aggressive and Indiana more intimidating. He pointed out that the Hoosiers' big center, Kent Benson, who was voted the game's most valuable player, "really came on strong in the second half and got us in foul trouble."

"I don't know what I could have done to make it any different," Orr said. "We could have layed back and made it a little closer. But we had to take a chance. This was for the cham-

NL appeals to Kuhn

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The National League, unable to agree on expansion, has asked Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to block the American League from putting a new franchise in Toronto next season.

"We'd like him to hold off on American League expansion," said Chub Feeney, National League president, after a four-hour meeting Monday in which the 10 owners in favor of expansion failed to sway Cincinnati and Philadelphia, which are opposed. A unanimous vote is required.

"That's very interesting," said an American League spokesman when advised of the NL action, "but we have no further comment."

Charles Bronfman, board chairman of the Montreal Expos, "It suggests he take the voice of 10 and use his powers in the best interest of baseball and go along with the National League."

JOHN McHALE, president of the Expos, called it "a very difficult and complicated problem. The spirit of expansion in both leagues was to advise each other of our plans. Our plans for Washington and Toronto had been known for a very long time and these plans should be considered in the light of the work put into it over the last two years."

However, Philadelphia president Ruly Carpenter said the Phillies are "still opposed to expansion at this time." Carpenter said in order to change his vote he would have to be presented with "something I haven't heard or thought of before."

UNLESS KUHN steps into the picture, the National League will remain at 12 teams in 1977 while the American League jumps to 14 with ex-

Wilkerson due two day hospital rest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Wilkerson of Indiana was in satisfactory condition and resting comfortably today after suffering a slight concussion during the Hoosiers' 86-68 victory over Michigan in the NCAA Basketball Championship.

Wilkerson took a blow from the elbow of Michigan's Wayman Britt as the two players collided when Britt drove for a layup early in the game Monday night.

Wilkerson, a 6-foot-7 starting guard, slumped to the floor and was carried off on a stretcher after playing less than three minutes.

Dr. Joseph Torg, who examined Wilkerson at Temple University

Hospital, diagnosed his condition as a moderate concussion.

"He got a severe blow that knocked him out," Mrs. Vera Bernat, the hospital's nursing supervisor, said.

She added that Wilkerson was in satisfactory condition and probably would be hospitalized at least two days for observation.

The loss of Wilkerson appeared to be a serious setback for the Hoosiers, but they overcame an eight-point deficit in the first half and continued to pile up points for a final margin of 18 points.

Wilkerson had collected 19 rebounds in Indiana's semifinal victory over defending national champion UCLA Saturday.

Armbrister recalls big play

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ed Armbrister, who may have felt like the forgotten man during the Cincinnati Reds' drive toward the pennant last season, now wishes he weren't quite so well remembered.

Armbrister was one of the main participants in one of the most controversial plays in last year's World Series. In the third game of the series, Armbrister bunted and then collided with Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk near the plate. Fisk threw wildly to second, setting up the winning run in the 10th inning.

Fisk and Boston Manager Darrell Johnson claimed interference. Plate umpire Larry Barnett said no.

At home in the Bahamas this winter, Armbrister heard so much about the play that it got to be a bore.

"A lot of guys tell me I was cheated," he said. "I got deeply involved with them explaining what I did."

Armbrister recalls his feelings at the time of the play.

"I was nervous, frightened when the play first happened," he said. "I didn't realize how serious it was. The next day though it all came through. Without that play, the Reds Sox probably would have won the World Series."

In a later game, Armbrister was called on to bunt again. He did so this time without any contact with Fisk. He admits the earlier play was on his mind at the time.

"I wanted to get the ball out there, away from Fisk," he said. "I was gone. I didn't want to hang around for Fisk. I wanted to make sure it wasn't another controversy."



AP Wirephoto

MICHIGAN CHEERLEADER Sue Hicks has that "Oh please let us win..." look, but it didn't do any good as Indiana rallied in second half to win NCAA basketball championship over the Wolverines.

Rutgers proves point?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — UCLA ended Rutgers' season on a down note Monday, topping the Scarlet Knights 106-92 in the consolation round of the NCAA College Basketball Tournament.

But to hear Coach Tom Young and the Rutgers players tell it, the game proved once and for all that the Knights belong in the college basketball big-time.

"We wanted to prove we belonged here," said Young. "We did, and we do. We knew we didn't play well Saturday, so there was pride involved tonight. We were so much better. We could have won playing this way against Michigan."

"But listen. UCLA had more talent than any of the other four teams here. And UCLA knew it was in a game. We're certainly not embarrassed now."

IT WAS a depressing visit to Philadelphia for Rutgers, which came to the city undefeated after 31 straight victories. The Knights were knocked out of the tournament finals Saturday when Michigan romped in a one-sided match.

And if it were a matter of height matchups, the Bruins would have also been expected to win in a walkaway. Rutgers' freshman James Bailey, a 6-foot-8 center, was matched against 7-2 Ralph Drollinger. Phil Sellers, 6-5, took on 6-10 Richard Washington while 6-4 Hollis Copeland was paired with 6-10 David Greenwood.

But Rutgers successfully ran with the Bruins for 35 minutes. Led by All-

merican Sellers and Mike Dabney, each playing their last college game, the Knights battled back from a 11-point deficit to take a one-point lead at 74-73 with 1:15 left.

UCLA WENT ahead on a Ray Townsend field goal but a Dabney free throw knotted it at 75-75 with 10:39 left.

Marques Johnson, who led the Bruins with 30 points, scored four points during a 15-8 UCLA burst to make it 90-83.

UCLA (106) Washington 51-21; Greenwood 11-5; Drollinger 6-0-6; 12. McCarter 11-4-20; Johnson 11-8-20; Townsend 12-2-8; Vyoman 0-0-0; Smith 3-2-8; Spillane 2-0-4; Olinde 1-0-2; Totals 44-18-24.

RUTGERS (92) Sellers 9-7-10-23; Copeland 9-0-2-18; Bailey 3-1-7; Jordan 4-0-2; Dabney 9-2-21; Anderson 1-5-13; Conlin 0-0-0; Heferie 1-0-2; Totals 38-27.

Halftime: UCLA 57; Rutgers 49. Total fouls: UCLA 23; Rutgers 30. Fouled out: Greenwood, Drollinger, A 17:40.

They hired Ozark before the 1973 season; they improved steadily (from 71 victories to 80 to 86) to the point where, on Aug. 18 of last season, they were tied for first place.

That was exactly the proper time, his critics argued, for Ozark to be dismissed. Greg Luzinski, Mike Schmidt, Larry Bowa, Dave Cash, Garry Maddox and Tug McGraw got us here, they argued, now get somebody competent to keep us here.

Danny simply isn't up to it mentally, they insisted. He had been asked once how managing affected a baseball team and Ozark said it was most important at home, "because you play more games there." There were other Ozarkisms that brought yuks from the steelhearts, with the final one especially galling.

AFTER A loss to the Pirates that

Phils mortgage future for shot at NL pennant

By KENNETH DENLINGER
The Washington Post

CLEARWATER, Fla. — George Allen's mortgage-the-future notions have spread to the Philadelphia Phillies. They have bartered several promising arms and bats for the experienced talent necessary, some insist, to overcome the manager and win a divisional championship.

The best team in Pennsylvania probably will be the best team in the National League-East again, and the Phils are stocked to swallow up the drafted Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We traded for the pennant; we're the team to beat," says manager Danny Ozark. And well he might, being in the final season of a two-year contract anyway, and the object of a scalp hunt by a segment of the city's fans and press during what should have been his finest hour last August.

OZARK IS lanky and weathered, with a jowly, houndish look of one who has been obedient to his master (the Dodgers for 31 years) at every command, one of those types baseball rewards for long and faithful service rather than genius.

At 52, Ozark has seen it all, much of it in baseball's bush country. He played 20 years without an official at-bat in the majors. At times, he was his team's manager and part-time first baseman, his scout, batting-practice pitcher and bus driver.

"And my wife was the chief cook," he said. "Those were the days when meal money was \$2 a day, so we'd have the players over to eat lots of times. It was just as easy to cook for 15 as it was for four. I don't know anybody who would put up with conditions like that now, though."

OZARK WAS a Dodger coach at the time baseball owners were picking Walt Alston aides for managers with the same zest football assistants once grabbed Vince Lombardi owners — and with about as much success. Remember Lefty Phillips and Preston Gomez?

The Phils hired Ozark before the 1973 season; they improved steadily (from 71 victories to 80 to 86) to the point where, on Aug. 18 of last season, they were tied for first place.

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AFTER A loss to the Pirates that



sent the Phils seven games out of first place with six games left in the season, Ozark was asked to comment on being eliminated. Straight-faced, he said: "We're not out of it if we win 'em all and they lose 'em all."

Anyway, Ozark is at the helm once again, with his same nice-guy manner and reasonably relaxed grip on the rudder — and with two new hands, pitchers Jim Kaat and Ron Reed, on deck as well as the reformed horseman, Dick Allen, available the entire season.

That it cost the Phillies four recent first-round draft choices for the quick-pitching Kaat, 37, with 235 career victories, and Reed upset a few of the faithful. But then some Philadelphiaans probably would have complained that the Creation should have taken less than six days.

Kaat was quite effective in his first

spring-training appearance, against the Detroit Tigers Monday night in Lakeland, especially with men on base. He and the other Philly pitchers combined for a 1-0 victory.

THE ONE player Ozark boosts above all others, though, is third baseman Schmidt, who hit 38 home runs, drove in 95 runs and walked 101 times last season, although he also batted only .249 and struck out 180 times. To correct the strikeout problem, he should swing more, the manager said, and that is no Ozarkism.

"He's been too patient in the past, taking pitches he shouldn't," Ozark said. Then he began touting Schmidt as the first \$6-million, nonbionic athlete.

"If he was in the NBA, he'd average 25 a game," said Ozark, warming up. "If he was on the golf tour, he'd earn \$75,000 a year. He'd be all-pro in football. He'd do his thing in whatever sport he wanted."

"I wouldn't be the least surprised if he hit 60 home runs some season. This season would be as good as any," the manager said.

Hebert lowers boom on owners

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., criticized major league baseball moguls on Monday for failing to put teams in Washington and New Orleans, calling the owners "cold-blooded promoters looking for tax shelters."

Vikes' Foreman sets pass receiving mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Foreman of the Minnesota Vikings set an all-time National Football League record for pass receptions by a running back in 1975 with his league-leading 73 catches, according to NFL statistics released today.

Foreman, who also led the National Conference with his 280 rushes, was a distant 13 receptions ahead of American Conference co-leaders Reggie Rucker of Cleveland and Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore, who had 60 catches apiece.

Houston's Ken Burroughs was the only NFL player to turn his receptions into more than 1,000 yards gained, piling up 1,063, while Mel Gray of St. Louis led the NFC with 926 yards. Gray also tied Lynn Swann of Pittsburgh for scoring honors among receivers. Each had 11 touchdowns.

Isaac Curtis of Cincinnati had the league's best yardage average, 21.2 per catch (334 yards on 16 receptions) to the 20.2-yard average by NFC leader Al Jenkins of Atlanta (767 yards on 38 receptions).

The two biggest bombs of the year were caught by Frank Grant of Washington and Richard Caster of the New York Jets. Grant teamed with Billy Kilmer on a 96-yard play for a touchdown against the New York Giants and Caster caught the AFC's longest, a 91-yarder from Joe Namath against Baltimore.

Ken Payne of Green Bay, fourth among all NFL receivers with 58 on the season, had the biggest single day, hauling in 12 passes against Denver. Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland had the most catches in a game by an AFC receiver, nine against Washington.

Tiger hurlers pin no-hitter on White Sox

By Associated Press

For the State of Michigan, there was some good news out of Florida to go with the bad news from Philadelphia Monday night, which is the route you might expect Florida-Philadelphia news to go.

While the University of Michigan Wolverines were winding down the basketball season by bowing to Indiana in the national championship game, the Detroit Tigers prepared for the upcoming baseball season by sweeping a pair of seven-inning games from the Chicago White Sox, 8-3 and 10-0.

And the nightcap produced a near-perfect no-hitter by Ray Bare and Billy Laxton while most of the sports writers in the press box at Lakeland, Fla., were watching the basketball on television.

Bare hurled five innings and only one Chicagoan reached base when shortstop Tom Verzyer committed a throwing error on Alan Bannister's third-inning grounder. Bannister was rubbed out attempting to steal and Billy Laxton finished up with two perfect rounds.

LAXTON, WHO came with Rusty Staub from the New York Mets in the Mickey Lolich deal,

became the winner when Staub led off the bottom of the seventh with a home run off Cecil Upshaw. In the opener, Ben Ogilvie and rookie Bob Molinaro each drove in three runs.

Bare said he was merely looking to throw five good innings. He said his fast ball, curve and slider all worked fine, "everything but my change-up. I didn't throw any."

Laxton didn't know it was a no-hitter until he looked up after his first inning "and saw zero, zero, zero on the board."

The good news-bad news syndrome also hit the Boston Red Sox

camp. Cecil Cooper hit a two-run homer and Bill Lee pitched five scoreless innings in a 5-1 decision over the Houston Astros. But Jim Rice spiked himself in the left ankle trying to make a diving catch.

Rice, who missed the 1975 playoffs and World Series with a broken wrist, suffered a deep puncture and needed three stitches. Trainer Charlie Moss said the slugging outfielder would be out for two or three days barring complications.

Despite Lee's shutout pitching, the left-hander said he "felt terrible warming up and I felt terrible out there on the mound. I hurt all over."

TEXAS' JEFF Burroughs raised his spring average to .500 with three singles and a three-run homer in the Rangers' 12-7 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

"Some people don't pay too much attention to these exhibition games, but I look at them like regular games and I'm satisfied with the progress I've made so far," Burroughs said.

Don Sutton, rumored bound for the Mets in a swap for Tom Seaver, hurled another one run and six hits in seven innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers bowed to the

Montreal Expos 3-2 on Bombardieri's ninth-inning pinch double.

EX-DODGER Jimmy Wynn hit his first spring homer, a three-run shot that helped the Atlanta Braves defeat the winless Mets 8-4. Atlanta starter Dick Ruthven was struck in the head by a line drive but was not injured seriously.

Ted Simmons drove in two runs with a homer and single in a seven-run third inning that lifted the St. Louis Cardinals over the Cincinnati Reds 11-4. Brent Strom and Bill Greif combined on a five-hitter and Willie Davis and Dave Winfield homered to lead the San Diego Padres over the

Cleveland Indians 7-0.

The Oakland A's posted their first spring triumph, downing the Chicago Cubs 8-6 as Bill North collected a single, double, triple and four RBI. Chris Arnold, trying to win his way back onto the San Francisco roster, belted a grand slam homer to help the Giants beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-3.

The New York Yankees turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 on 14th-inning RBI singles by Willie Randolph and Fred Stanley. Another band of Phillies bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-1 as Bill Robinson slugged a three-run homer.

Phil Roof hit a two-run

homer as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Baltimore Orioles 8-5 and the California Angels managed only three hits off a trio of couleagues and bowled to UCLA 2-1 in 10 innings.

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ABA chief predicts 8 or 9 team league

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — American Basketball Association (ABA) owners are considering letting new franchises in two cities, ABA commissioner Dave DeBusschere says.

"It could be nine teams, but I personally am looking for eight (next season)," said the tall, gray-haired commissioner at a luncheon Monday for the media and investors in the San Antonio Spurs.

DeBusschere declined to identify which two cities had submitted applications already for new teams. However, he said both were "major metropolitan areas."

The ABA began its 1975-1976 season with ten teams, but three franchises folded — San Diego, Utah and Baltimore.

"I think a lot of people would've

thrown in the towel faced with the same problems we were," he said. "But now I think we've bridged the gap."

DeBusschere said all ABA teams now are financially healthy, including the moneytroubled St. Louis Spirits and Virginia Squires.

ABA owners would be very careful about granting expansion franchises, the commissioner said, noting they will closely examine financial backing of any new teams.

"Expansion is a very important thing, but only if it's done in the right way," he said.

DeBusschere said the ABA is "poised, ready, prepared to go ahead next season" as a separate league despite the possibility of a merger with the rival National Basketball Association (NBA).

Phoenix may move WHA team

TORONTO (AP) — St. Paul, which lost the Minnesota Fighting Saints earlier this season, and Seattle may get World Hockey Association franchises next year.

St. Paul may get the Phoenix Roadrunners, who have been unable to improve their attendance this season, Bud Poile, WHA director of hockey operations said Monday.

The Roadrunners who need to average 10,000 paying customers a game to break even, have been drawing only 5,500.

Inter city track slated

ODESSA — The annual Midland-Odessa Junior High School Track Meet is set for Wednesday and Thursday at W.T. Barrett Stadium.

Austin, San Jacinto and Goddard won city titles last week in Midland while Nimitz of Odessa dominated competition on this same Barrett Stadium track.

Thursday's competition in the 7th, 8th and 9th Grade Division will be strictly field events with the high jump starting at 3:30 p.m. All will be finals since athletes from Midland and Odessa have already qualified for the big meet.

Long jump, pole vault, discus and shot put finals will also be run on Wednesday with the running events Thursday with the 440-yard relay starting at 3:40 p.m. The final event Thursday will be the 1320-yard relay at 5:40 p.m.

The Junior High Meet sets up the big District 5-4A Meet which will also be in W.T. Barrett Stadium Friday night.

Odessa Permian Coach John Wilkins is the meet coordinator for the junior high meet.

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Benson tops all-tournament

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 1976 All-Tournament team of the 38th Annual NCAA Basketball Championships:

Kent Benson, Indiana; Scott May, Indiana; Marques Johnson, UCLA; Rickey Green, Michigan; Tom Abernethy, Indiana.

Benson, who scored 25 points in Indiana's championship victory over Michigan Monday night, was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Others receiving MVP votes were May, Abernethy, and Quinn Buckner, all of Indiana; Green of Michigan and Johnson of UCLA.

Others receiving votes for the All-Tournament team were Buckner and

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for growing ind development of Louisiana. Must experience. Excellent selected. 5 confidence to % Midland Box 168

SPORT Exhibition baseball

At Daytona Beach, Fla. Los Angeles 60 21 Houston 60 22 Boston 60 23

At Fort Myers, Fla. Texas 60 24 Kansas City 60 25 Slinger, Perzanowski 60 26

At Winter Haven, Fla. Houston 60 27 Boston 60 28

At St. Petersburg, Fla. Cincinnati 60 29 St. Louis 60 30

At Lakeland, Fla. Chicago 60 31 Detroit 60 32

At Palm Springs, Calif. UCLA 60 33 California 60 34

At Lakeland, Fla. Chicago 60 35 Detroit 60 36

Second Game
Chicago 60 37 Detroit 60 38

Bartow, Oklawaha 60 39
Lakeland 60 40
St. Petersburg 60 41
West Palm Beach 60 42
New York 60 43
Knoxville 60 44
St. Louis 60 45
New York 60 46
Philadelphia 60 47
Figurea 60 48
Clay 60 49
Chicago 60 50
Mantoloking 60 51
LaMontague 60 52
Philadelphia 60 53

At Bradenton, Fla. Phillies 60 54
Philadelphia 60 55
Chromosomes 60 56
Nabors 60 57
St. Diego 60 58
W-Strom 60 59

At San Jose, Calif. San Francisco 60 60
Milwaukee 60 61
San Francisco 60 62
St. Louis 60 63
Los Angeles 60 64
New York 60 65

At Southfield, Mich. Oakland 60 66
Chicago 60 67
Louisville 60 68
New York 60 69
New York 60 70
New York 60 71

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CHICAGO (AP) It takes its conf make it at dianapolis 500 Guthrie has no p She admits "I mean trick" to q the 500, but th old daughter of captain is the fir to be entered in dianapolis 500. happens to hold mercial pilot's li "I realize it

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Exhibition, Pro basketball, Pro hockey, and baseball. Includes scores for various teams like Detroit, Philadelphia, and Chicago.



TED SIMMONS, St. Louis Cardinals, slides home as Cincinnati catcher Bill Plummer leaps high to take a throw during exhibition baseball game at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Off frustrated Bucs seek way

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have hired the "stretch coach" of the Pittsburgh Steelers, added a former tight end to their pitching staff and lifted a ban on beards — like the ones common to this city's football favorites.



Benson steals the show

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kent Benson, the Most Valuable player of the 1978 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball Championship, might best be described as a Dave Cowens in a college uniform.

Pittsfield edges Midland Cubs

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Pittsfield's Brewers of the Eastern League pushed over a couple of runs in the top of the eighth inning to nudge the Midland Cubs, 4-3, in a Cactus League exhibition game here on a wind-whipped Monday.

Sky high ceiling? agents not so sure

By JOE HAMELIN Copley News Service It's a goodly reserve clause and farwell Rozele Rube, a time for celebration, it would seem, for that most vocal of oppressed minorities, the professional athletes.

Rudoy, for instance. One of basketball's top five player representatives — "Call me a sports attorney, not an agent," he pleads — is less than enthused over the National Basketball Association's plan to scrap the option clause that keeps a player bound to a club for one year beyond the expiration date of his contract.

Huthwaite is a Detroit-based player representative with an extensive stable of athletes in football, basketball, hockey and soccer. He sees a "process of reducing salaries" hand-in-hand with the disappearance of the reserve or option clauses, and for the same reasons.

Janet Guthrie sets sights on Indy 500

CHICAGO (AP) — If all it takes is confidence to make it at the Indianapolis 500, Janet Guthrie has no problems. She admits "it'll be no mean trick" to qualify for the 500, but the 38-year-old daughter of an airline captain is the first woman to be entered in the Indianapolis 500. She also happens to hold a commercial pilot's license.

Evert, Redondo triumph Vols' King skips request

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert defeated Cynthia Gomer 6-3, 6-1 Monday night to advance to the second round of the \$75,000 Philadelphia Women's Tennis Tournament.

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Large advertisement for Wynn's Oil Treatment for small cars, featuring a car illustration and text about engine performance.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

KAGTES

EGGUO

PUJEL

HOBSIY

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

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

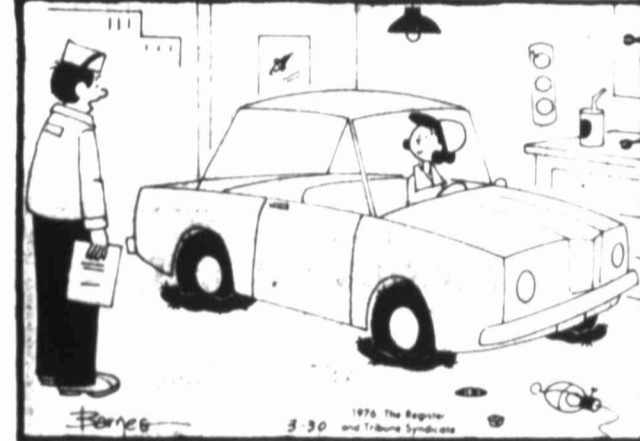
3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER



The price of eggs is outrageous. What this country needs is an incubator that will lay eggs.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

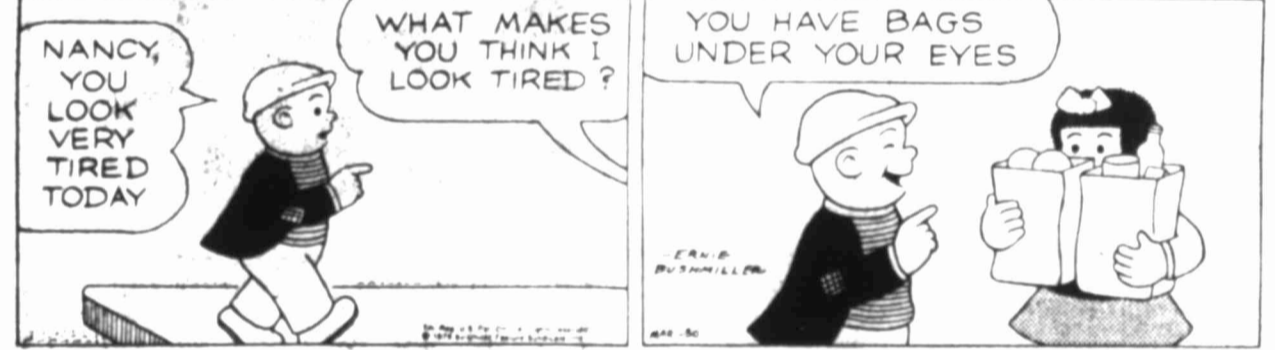


"I found out why your car is acting sluggish, Mrs. Parker..."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Foundation
 - 5 Archaeological sites
 - 9 Aspects
 - 14 Asian gulf
 - 15 Race track
 - 16 Expunge
 - 17 Certain painting
 - 19 Aunt, in Berlin
 - 20 Noble prize novelist
 - 21 Swells
 - 23 Chief lawn mower
 - 24 Assert
 - 25 See 23 Across
 - 27 Kind of writing
 - 29 Wading bird
 - 30 Propelled with one oar
 - 33 Home area
 - 37 Twill weave fabric
 - 38 Rake
 - 39 Slightest
 - 42 Pretense
 - 43 Arm of the sea
 - 45 Horticulturist
 - 47 "— to know You"
 - 50 Surround
 - 51 Outcome
 - 52 March girl
 - 53 Perfume portion
- DOWN
- 1 Large pill
 - 2 Onetime Iowa community
 - 3 Like some soil
 - 4 Finishes
 - 5 Type of thesis
 - 6 Yellow bugle
 - 7 Mountain passes
 - 8 Naps
 - 9 Begins
 - 10 One of the Gershwins
 - 11 Lawn-makers' challenge
 - 12 This: Sp. Abbr.
 - 13 — catalogue
 - 18 Rebellion of 1857
 - 22 Part of an ellipse
 - 26 Skin, as an apple
 - 28 Angled upward
 - 29 Nautical scoop
 - 31 Instead
 - 32 Hoofed animals
 - 33 Square-rigged vessel
 - 34 Super-duper
 - 35 Hoe
 - 36 Swedish man's name
 - 40 Norse legend
 - 41 Pruning shears
 - 44 Muscles, nerves, etc.
 - 46 Arethusa, for one
 - 48 Sister
 - 49 Hollow stones
 - 53 Lifeboat support
 - 54 Quick
 - 55 Brazilian port
 - 56 Rake
 - 57 Resident of Ravenna: Abbr.
 - 59 North African valley
 - 61 Information
 - 63 Civil —
 - 65 Fabric



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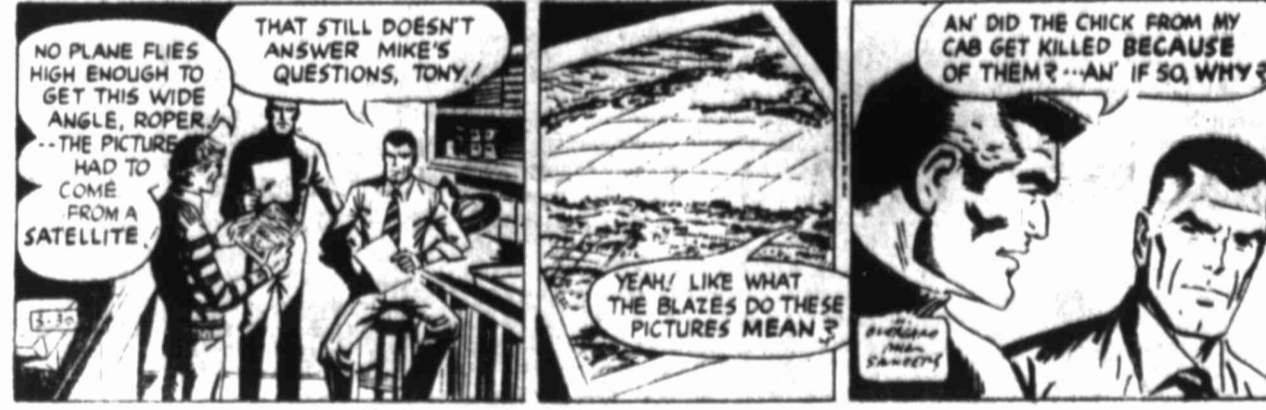
MARY WORTH



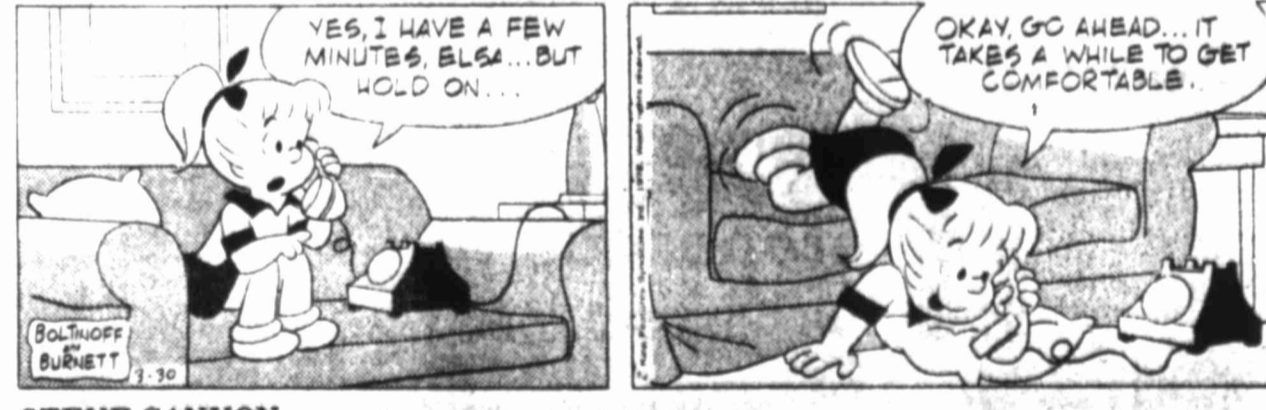
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



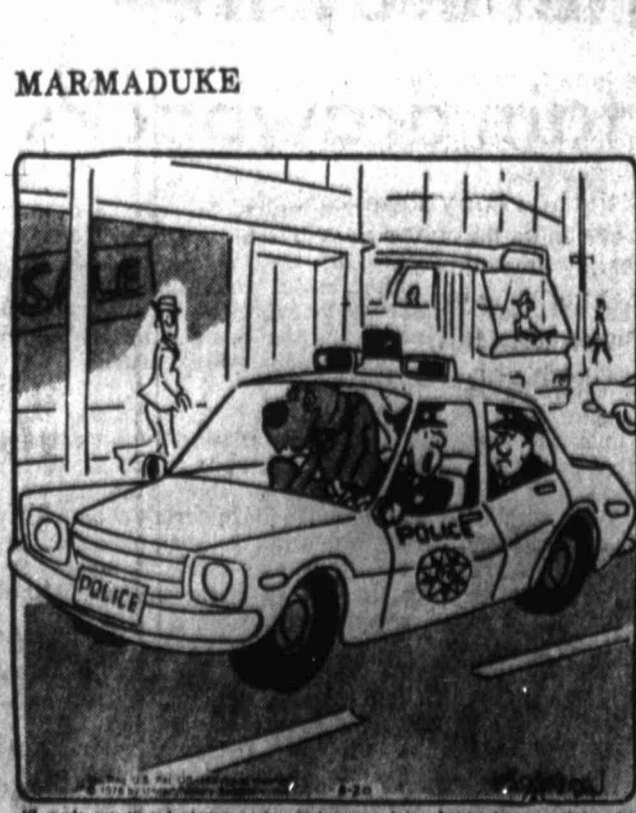
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MARMADUKE



"Look on the bright side. It keeps him from jay walking!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Okay, so you know a lot more than me. Tell me what I'm gonna do when I get older. I'll hire you as my secretary!"

Jam new

By ROBERT HILL
The Los Angeles T

Despite its seer is built on a seri concerns. Ever s stepping on his y of rock 'n' roll, fo of — mostly teen-contrast, has em tions and celebr

While the best audience the sam to more than tee — as seen in the late Jimmie Rod gard — has revol and consciousness

That's why Jan just been releas most important t Kris Kristofferso carries on the "w the 1930s by Rod and continued in

THOUGH TAI mous commerci and performer) skill and sociol above most of music. His new (Capitol ST 1149 country album



Narrated b

This 90 mi starts with a a land of jus ment of the l today, and h ous heritage

8:30

PIONEER

James Talley: most important newcomer since Kristofferson

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

Despite its seemingly universal range, pop music is built on a series of specific, readily identifiable concerns. Ever since Elvis Presley warned against stepping on his symbolic blue suede shoes, the thrust of rock 'n' roll, for instance, has been the liberation of — mostly teen-age — emotions. Country music, by contrast, has emphasized the frustrations, aspirations and celebrations of the "workingman."

While the best of country music appeals to a wider audience the same way the best rock 'n' roll appeals to more than teen-agers, the heart of country music — as seen in the work of such major figures as the late Jimmie Rodgers, Johnny Cash and Merle Haggard — has revolved around the experiences, outlook and consciousness of the blue-collar worker.

That's why James Talley, whose second album has just been released by Capitol, may prove to be the most important new arrival in country music since Kris Kristofferson in 1970. The best of Talley's music carries on the "workingman" traditions laid down in the 1930s by Rodgers — the "Singing Brakeman" — and continued in recent years by Cash and Haggard.

THOUGH TALLEY lacks at this point the enormous commercial instincts (as both record maker and performer) of Cash or Haggard, he writes with a skill and sociological relevance that places him far above most of the current hit-makers in country music. His new "Tryin' Like the Devil" album (Capitol ST 11494) is the most compelling, consistent country album since Willie Nelson's "Phases and

Stages" in 1974.

But Talley's impact, so far, on country music has been minimal. His first album — titled "Got No Bread, No Milk, No Money, But We Sure Got a Lot of Love" — didn't even make the lower rungs of the country music sales chart. His style, ironically, may be too "country" for Nashville, which has leaned increasingly in recent years toward a slick, pop-tinged sound.

But pop and rock critics have responded to Talley's music and the stack of favorable reviews should be

songs often dealt with railroads and who titled one of his most popular songs "Peach Picking Time Down in Georgia." But then the song underscores some of the sometimes desperate economic concerns of today.

In the album's other songs, Talley touches on such matters as the health-impaired, confinement of miners ("Give My Love to Marie"), the hopes and disappointments of seeking but not finding a better way ("Deep Country Blues," "She Tries Not to Cry") and moments of celebration ("You Can't Ever Tell").

Just as Cash and Haggard suggest in many of their best songs, there is a faith in man's enduring spirit in much of Talley's work that takes the edge off the hopelessness of some of his themes. It's a spirit that is particularly apparent in the album's title number.

Against a hard-core, blue-collar setting, the song is almost an anthem for those who most feel the pinch of inflation, increasing alienation from government and other doubts in the fabric of the Great American Dream.

Just reachin' for the stars
In this honky tonkin' bar
With a lot of lonely people just like me...
Just tryin' like the devil to be free.

Because Talley reflects the traditions of country music so well, it is surprising to learn that he — unlike Cash, Haggard and most country music figures — has a strong academic background. He attended both the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of New Mexico, receiving a degree in fine arts and doing graduate work in American studies and art forms of the 1930s. But his life before and after college prepared him for dealing with the subject matter of his songs.

As a child, Talley saw some of the economic struggle that is such a basic part of his music today. During the post-World War II construction boom, Talley's parents joined the migration west. They settled in Washington trailer camps that were filled with thousands of other families — many also from Oklahoma or Southern states — trying to find the promised land that Chuck Berry wrote about. It's no accident, then, that John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" is one of Talley's favorite books.

BY THE TIME he was in his teens, Talley's family had moved to New Mexico where Talley began playing the guitar and making the first, tentative moves toward a music career. One of the first tunes he learned, not surprisingly, was "I Got Stripes," a hard times, Leadbelly prison tune that Johnny Cash included on his "Folsom" album. Talley continued his interest in music during his years in college. He finally made the break from the academic life when he saw so many parallels between what he was studying and what was beginning to happen around him.

"I was studying all about the Depression and all of a sudden I realized, 'Hey, there's something out in the street that's really happening,'" Talley told the Village Voice's Peter Guralnick. "I mean I was driving along the street and I noticed this shack in the barrio and I said to myself, 'Here I am stuck in an academic cloister studying what happened 30 years ago and it's happening right here, right now.'" Talley spent the next two years as a welfare case-worker in Albuquerque, where he wrote songs in his spare time. It was advice from Pete Seeger, who came through Albuquerque on a tour, that helped shape Talley's writing and career direction. After being told by Seeger that a writer often finds the best song material in his own daily experiences, Talley began writing songs that couched on the lives of those people he met as a case-worker. Encouraged by the results, he moved to Nashville eight years ago to enter the music business.

Though Talley made occasional single-business inroads (including one unsuccessful single for Atlantic Records in 1973), much of his income over the last few years came from non-music jobs, including construction work. Frustrated by his lack of success, Talley decided in 1974 to finance the making of his own album. His first album, "Got No Bread..." was, in fact, recorded in a studio that Talley helped build.

In exchange for his carpentry work, Talley was given some free studio time to record the album. He used the rest of his savings to hire musicians and manufacture 1,000 copies of the album, which were mailed to disc jockeys. Capital agreed to release it commercially.

In that album and the new "Tryin' to Be Free," Talley has brought an intensity, compassion and relevance to country music that has been too rare in recent years. Though Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson have reflected the maverick, renegade spirit of the music splendidly, the traditional socio-cultural concerns laid down by Rodgers have been neglected.

When added to the success these days of Jennings and Nelson, then, Talley's emergence may well give the continuing talk about a new wave of country influence in pop music some substance after all.

Rock 'n' roll comeback sparked by Dr. Feelgood

The Washington Post

Remember when all that was asked of rock 'n' roll was that it be fun? That was back when no one except its fans took it seriously, when it wasn't yet big business and hadn't yet been elevated to "art," when the groups that today play giant arenas and stadiums were still grinding out five sets a night in tiny bars and clubs, just as unknown bands everywhere had always done.

Those days — and the attitudes that accompanied them — have long since vanished from the American pop scene, but in Britain they have not so much disappeared as gone underground. When, in the late '60s, rock 'n' roll suddenly became rock, there sprang up a network of bands that sought to preserve the old styles, that resisted the trend toward larger and larger concert halls. Because these groups preferred to play one-nighters on Britain's club circuit, their music came to be known as "pub rock."

Though pub rock records occasionally have snuck across the Atlantic — both Ace's "How Long" and Dave Edmunds' remake of Fats Domino's "I Hear You Knocking" were hit singles in this country — the movement itself hasn't really caught on here. But Dr. Feelgood, four purists from Canvey, Essex, who have just begun their first United States tour, may change all that with "Malpractice," a delightfully unpolished and exuberant album that shows what pub rock is all about.

"Malpractice" is a frank and unabashed throwback to rock 'n' roll's good old days. Dr. Feelgood — the group lifted its name from the title of an old blues tunes — sounds very much like The Rolling Stones, The Yardbirds and The Animals did, circa 1964. They have a boundless energy that rival even the most animated of the original wave of British bands, and, like their more illustrious predecessors, they are set on duplicating the raw, spirited sound of American blues and rhythm 'n' blues.

Nearly half the songs on "Malpractice" are new versions of Bo Diddley, Leiber and Stoller, Muddy Waters, Junior Parker and Huey "Piano" Smith classics. Wilco Johnson, Dr. Feelgood's lead guitarist, did the arrangements and wrote the rest of the tunes, which are so loving and accurate in their recreation of the traditional "let's have a good time" 'n' 'n' attitude that it is difficult to distinguish them from the songs they copy.

The stylistic accuracy that pub rockers value so highly is probably most evident in two of the songs that are sandwiched between Bo Diddley's "I Can Tell" and Muddy

Waters' "Rolling and Tumbling" on side one of Dr. Feelgood's American record debut. Johnson's Elmore James-style slide guitar on "Back in the Night" and singer Lee Brilleaux's wailing harp on "Going Back Home" are right out of Chicago. No wonder, then, that "Malpractice" sometimes sounds more like a stack of old Chess singles than a brand new album.

Dr. Feelgood's first album "Down By the Jetty," released only in England — was so austere and uncompromising an effort that it was recorded in monorail. "Malpractice" doesn't take purism quite that far, but it does have a simple and unassuming character.

The cover, which poses Wilco Johnson in an outfit and haircut that brings to mind Pete Townshend at about age 19, was shot in black and white, and most of the songs were recorded in one take so they would have a "live" feeling.

Johnson, Brilleaux, bassist John B. Sparks and drummer "Big Figure" make a very effective unit, as might be expected of four musicians who have played together every night for the last five years. They get help — but only on a few numbers — from pianist Bob Andrews and writer Nick Lowe, alumni of the Brinsley Schwarz group, a now-disbanded quintet that many British fans and critics say was the best ever to play pub rock.

ENTERTAINMENT

enough to cause some Nashville powers to reconsider Talley's potential. After all, the recent (overdue) emergence of Willie Nelson — thanks in great part to pop and rock support — ought to have been enough of a warning to Nashville that times have changed.

Significantly, Talley has arrived at a time when few country artists are dealing creatively with the workingman theme. Even Cash and Haggard have drifted from it. Though Cash continues to identify with the underdog in much of his music, the new recordings generally lack the bite and artistry of his peak "Folsom Prison" period.

Similarly, Haggard's new "It's All in the Movies" album seems to confirm what has been increasingly clear: After 32 albums, Haggard has lost much of his sociological edge and urgency. Much of his recent music — both in some of his vocal phrasing and instrumental tailoring — seems influenced by his Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe showroom experiences. Thus, few of his new recordings begin to approach the vision and spirit of such classic early Haggard works as "Hungry Eyes," "Mama Tried" or "I Take a Lot of Pride in What I Am."

In the first album, Talley, a 32-year-old native of Tulsa, Okla., touched on some of his musical roots. "W. Lee O'Daniel and the Light Crust Dough Boys," for instance, was a wonderfully, authentic recreation of the sounds and celebrations of the western swing band traditions of Bob Wills and other groups that toured Oklahoma in the 1930s and 1940s. O'Daniel was a bandleader turned-politician who used his music as a campaign tool to help him win the governorship of Texas. Talley's song captures marvelously the way the old western bands served as a joyful antidote to the workingman's or — worse — unemployed man's blues of the time. Though the musical backing wasn't quite so dated on the other tracks on the album, there remained in most of the songs a sense of the past.

IN THE NEW ALBUM, however, Talley updates his message, both musically and lyrically. In a song like "Are They Gonna Make Us Outlaws Again?" Talley deals with both country tradition and contemporary sociology. The song starts off with a musical tip of the hat to the late Jimmie Rodgers, whose

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BRAD PATTESON is the most qualified candidate running for place 4.

BRAD PATTESON is a former member of the City Parks and Recreation Commission and he has been appointed to other positions by the City Council as well.

BRAD PATTESON has been active in many civic organizations in Midland, and he attends the Golf Course Road Church of Christ with his wife Diann.

BRAD PATTESON is a family man and a private businessman, owning several enterprises in Midland.

Put let paid for by Committee to Elect Brad Patteson City Council, Fort Chisum, Ok., 2004

WESTWOOD Cinema

4810 ANDREWS HWY. 694-2261 ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES 12 YEARS thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

RYAN O'NEAL HANNA BERenson

"BARRY LYNDON" (PG)

Charles Bronson

DEATH RODE THE EXPRESS TO BREAKHEART PASS

CHARLES BRONSON

BREAKHEART PASS

ADVIS: STRONG LANGUAGE, DRUG USE, BLOOD, SMOKING, AND ALCOHOL

RITZ

305 N. MAIN ST. DIAL 684-7687

ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

THAT "BLAZING SADDLES" GANG IS BACK AGAIN. . . FASTER AND FUNNIER THAN EVER!

Gene Wilder MacIntyre Marty Feldman

Dom DeLuise Leo McKern

OTHELLO

On Andrews Hwy. 694-8811

FEATURE TIMES 7:30 and 10:10

ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 13 YRS. 50¢

JAWS

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

TEXAN

WEST MIDLAND BL.

LAST ONE THRU

ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 13 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"LADY FIRST" GRADUATES SECOND

STELLA STEVENS in "LAS VEGAS LADY"

"THE YOUNG GRADUATES"

BOTH RATED (PG)

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange:

Table A: Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange. Columns include company names, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Sales

Table B: Sales of various stocks. Columns include company names and sales figures.

High/Low/Close

Table C: High, low, and close prices for various stocks.

High/Low/Close

Table D: High, low, and close prices for various stocks.

High/Low/Close

Table E: High, low, and close prices for various stocks.

Hearst lawyer says publicity would bias jury for state trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH. LOS ANGELES (AP)—A member of Patricia Hearst's defense team says he would be surprised if the newspaper heffers ever goes on trial on state charges.

Miss Hearst admitted most of the activity in the Ingewood incident when she took the witness stand in San Francisco. She claimed she fired two submachine guns in a "reflex action" drilled into her by the Harriesses and other members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped her Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst, 22, has denounced the Harriesses. She didn't see the two avowed SLA members who were brought to the same courtroom for a hearing moments after she left for the return trip to the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, near San Francisco.

Leonard Weinglass, Mrs. Hearst's attorney, told reporters he would fight Miss Hearst's effort to sever her trial. "We're seeking to keep Patricia in as a codefendant. It benefits us in a direct way," Weinglass said.

Under the charges of this case only Patricia Hearst is the one who put people in danger; and only Patricia Hearst is the one whose story under oath has not been believed.

"I think by comparison ... the Harriesses will only benefit and come off better."

Texan urges reforms in Marine recruiting. WEDNESDAY concerning McClure's recruitment. "Obviously," Wilson said, "combat Marines must have combat training."

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Bid for the work of Alter, Pass and Air Conditioning of schools for Midland Independent School District will be received at the office of Dr. James H. Malley, Superintendent, Midland Independent School District, 208 North W Street, Midland, Texas until April 4, 1976, 2:00 P.M.

Table F: American Exchange. Columns include company names, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Mutual funds

Table G: Mutual funds. Columns include fund names and prices.

Over the counter

Table H: Over the counter. Columns include company names and prices.

Gold futures

Table I: Gold futures. Columns include contract names and prices.

Cotton

Table J: Cotton. Columns include contract names and prices.

Colson doubts tale of Nixon drinking

DALLAS (AP)—Former White House special counsel Charles Colson says he doesn't believe former President Richard Nixon "was the kind of man who could lose control of himself."

Profit-taking pushes stock prices lower

NEW YORK (AP)—Profit-taking pressures pushed stock prices lower again today in continued quiet trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which dropped 6.06 on Monday, was down another 5.90 at 991.50 at noon today.

LEASE A BRAND NEW. 76 HONDA. 76 CJ5 JEEP. 76 CHRYSLER NEW TRUCK. 76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 76 CADILLAC. 76 DODGE COLT. NICKEL LEASING, INC. 3705 W. WALL • PH. 694-6661

FOR SALES ACTION TO KEEP YOU BUSY... Use the WANT ADS for Profit... DIAL 682-5311

CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPT. OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 TO 5; SATURDAYS 8 TO 12

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE... Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems...

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

ALL types carpentry work, additions, painting, stucco, and finished...

PAINTING

COLLEGE students with five years painting experience, references...

BOOKKEEPING

HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE... Bookkeeping—All Taxes...

LANDSCAPING, MAINTENANCE

LAWN mowing, reliable, reasonable rates... TREE service, any type...

D & D

DRYWALL & PAINTING CONTRACTORS... We do interior and exterior jobs...

CARPENTRY AND CABINET

REMODELING services by Warren Bradburn... Residential or commercial...

LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE

Mowing and bedding. Good prices... Rick's Mowing and Edging...

PLUMBING AND HEATING

SEWER & DRAIN CLEANERS... ROTO-ROOTER... RODGERS PLUMBING...

CARPET CLEANING

ABILENE BUSINESS AND HOME MAINTENANCE... Serving much of West Texas...

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

WHY wait on lawn mower repair? Have yours repaired early...

HALL'S PLUMBING CO.

Repair & Remodeling Service... Over 25 years experience in Midland...

CONCRETE WORK

CEMENT work, walks, patio, driveways... CONCRETE construction and repairs...

Metal Covers & Iron Work

CUSTOM BUILT METAL CARPORTS... PATIO COVERS—AWNINGS...

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

SEWING for women and children... Sewing, alterations, repairs...

FENCES

YOUR little patch of Texas deserves the best... Call STEVEN MAXWELL...

PAINTING

O&S remodeling, painting and decorating... Residential and commercial...

UPHOLSTERY

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY... Free estimates, samples shown in your home...

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling... Call the handyman, Larry Stroud...

PAPER HANGING

PAINTING-WALL REPAIR... 19 yrs. Exp. Quality Workmanship...

WATER WELL SERVICE

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service... Call 682-2935...

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Internal Auditor, degree required, min. 1 year exp... Secretary/bookkeeper...

EXPERIENCED DRILLING ENGINEER

Contact: J. E. Pullig, Bass Enterprises Production Company... 684-5723

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Growing company needs technician with 1st or 2nd class FCC license...

RECEPTIONIST

Front office flair includes phone fines and ability to do some typing... \$400 Plus

WAITRESSES & WAITERS NEEDED

Must be 18 years or older. Good working conditions and top pay... APPLY in person only to Fields Mexican Inn

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTANT: Recent graduate with some experience... ACCOUNTANTS: Oil and gas courses...

RECEPTIONIST

Front office flair includes phone fines and ability to do some typing... \$550 UP

SCOUTING CLERK

Independent Oil Company has an immediate opening for a Scouting Department clerk...

WAITRESS WANTED

Day Waitress, Start \$2 hour. Must be 18. Apply in person... 3316 W. Illinois

EMPLOYMENT

DALE BARTHELEMY... BUILD A CAREER... TECHNICAL TRUCK SPECIALIST...

IF YOU CAN ASSIST OUR TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS PLACE WANT ADS...

IF YOU CAN TELL THE WANT AD STORY ON THE TELEPHONE... WE MAY HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!

DISTRICT MANAGER

20,000 PLUS... Due to our rapid growth, we have exhausted our promotable agents...

THE OIL & GAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

3088 STREET HIGHWAY, ODessa, TEXAS 79702... PROF. ADMIN. & CLERICAL POSITIONS...

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Immediate openings for experienced seismic PARTY MANAGERS SURVEYORS DIGITAL OBSERVERS PERMIT AGENTS VIBRATOR OPERATORS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Established independent oil operator needs drilling and production engineer to be located in Midland...

ACCOUNTING CLERK

\$600—FEE PAID... Your background in computer accounting could put you in this fantastic position...

NATIONAL RESTAURANT CHAIN

NEEDS Cooks & Waitresses... Paid vacation, holidays, birthday and insurance.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

For Figure Salon... Neat appearance, career minded, sales background helpful...

HELP WANTED

11 P.M. to 7 A.M. SHIFT. Night auditor. Experience desired. Apply in person...

WELDERS

Pressure vessels and structural welders. Top Pay. All benefits. Call 563-0419

GEOLOGIST

MWJ Producing Company has opening for Exploration Geologist. Call 682-5216

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

with 5 or more years in production, drilling, and/or reservoir engineering...

SOHIO

PETROLEUM COMPANY... INTERIOR design degree in interior design...

BOOKKEEPER

Busy office needs secretary/bookkeeper. Some experience desired...

ENGINEERS

PRODUCTION ENGINEER. Minimum 10 years experience... MECHANICAL ENGINEER...

RECORDS MANAGEMENT

for office services of large company... BBA required plus three or more years experience...

ADMINISTRATOR

for office services of large company... BBA required plus three or more years experience...

WAITRESS WANTED

Day Waitress, Start \$2 hour. Must be 18. Apply in person... 3316 W. Illinois

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Front office flair includes phone fines and ability to do some typing... \$550 UP

NEED salesman for route... MAJOR writing service company... GREENHOUSE and nursery...

SALES AGENTS

SALESMAN for large well known company... Complete training program by qualified professionals...

POSITION WANTED

CPA—7 years experience with Big Firm. Seeking controller or financial position with energy related company.

CHILD CARE

Licensed child care in live home... PRIVATE licensed child care in my home...

FOR SALE

NEW 1978 BUICK SKYWALK... \$399 DOWN \$140.35 per month...

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Apartment listings under 'HAYSTACK APARTMENTS' and 'ATTENTION LANDLORD'.

Office space listings for 'OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT' and 'WAREHOUSE'.

Real estate listings for 'RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS' and 'MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE'.

Weldon Taylor Realtors advertisement featuring 'REGENCY' logo and contact information.

Real estate listings for 'THE GALLERY OF HOMES' and 'KENT REALTORS'.

Real estate listings for 'ROBERTS REALTORS' and 'YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE'.

Real estate listings for 'RENT-A-HOME' and 'BUSINESS PROPERTY'.

Real estate listings for 'OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT' and 'WAREHOUSE'.

Real estate listings for 'RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS' and 'MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE'.

Jack Mogle Realtors advertisement with 'Mack Mogle' logo and contact info.

Real estate listings for 'CENTURY 21' and 'LA CASA REALTORS'.

Real estate listings for 'REACTOR - MARY ANN CARR'.

Real estate listings for 'FOR LEASE' and 'WAREHOUSE'.

Real estate listings for 'WAREHOUSE' and 'BERRY, REALTORS'.

Real estate listings for 'MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE' and 'NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.'.

Real estate listings for 'CAMARIE' and 'WILLIAMS & ASSOC.'.

Real estate listings for 'CENTURY 21' and 'LA CASA REALTORS'.

Real estate listings for 'REACTOR - MARY ANN CARR'.

Real estate listings for 'LOOKING...' and 'TerraVision Co.'.

Real estate listings for 'HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS'.

Real estate listings for 'NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.' and 'NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL'.

Real estate listings for 'WILLIAMS & ASSOC.' and 'BY OWNER'.

Real estate listings for 'SKYLINE REALTORS' and 'HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS'.

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