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Braniff files for Midland service

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Braniff International has filed two applications with the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington, D. C., to provide Midland-Odessa with direct air service to major markets in the east. That announcement was made Monday morning by Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. at a news conference at the chamber of commerce. Angelo said the first application, "El Paso and Midland-Odessa to the Northeast," proposes a route offering non-stop service between all or any of points including El Paso, Midland-

Odessa, Dallas-Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Memphis, Nashville, Washington, D. C., and New York-Newark. The second application, according to Angelo, is entitled "Southwest-Ohio Valley-Northeast" and proposes a route to include the points of El Paso, Midland-Odessa, San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Memphis, Nashville and Louisville, at which point the route splits into a route to Detroit and a route to Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., New York-Newark, Hartford and Boston. Angelo

said flights could originate from any of those points and go to any of the others. "This is what we (Midland-Odessa city and chamber leaders) have been hoping for," Angelo told the press. "We had expected this all along and are very pleased about it. This shows Braniff's interest of the past several months in providing air service here was not superficial." The mayor said no hearing date has yet been scheduled by the CAB for the applications. However, he has been working with Congressman George Mahon to schedule meetings in Washington, D. C., with staff mem-

bers of the CAB to speed up a hearing date. He said he would tentatively go to the nation's capital the first week in May to begin those meetings. Angelo said that though most of Braniff's flights will likely stop in Dallas, "the specifics are as yet unknown, and some service will be single-plane service to eastern markets." He added that single-plane or single-carrier service to another market is "far better than any other alternative." The mayor noted the difficulty of taking a stand on the proposal by Southwest Airlines to provide service from Midland-Odessa to Dallas Love

Field and El Paso. He said he opposed the intrastate carrier's application "because of the long-range good for the people of Midland, Odessa and the Permian Basin in the area of economics." He said, "Air service is the backbone of our economy. We would be taking an unnecessary and undesirable risk for our present service and the possibility of adding a trunk line carrier here to encourage Southwest's entry into Midland-Odessa." Angelo said the argument used by Southwest proponents that opposition to the airline's entry here was interfering with the free enterprise

system was faulty in that Southwest is very protected in its intrastate regulations whereas Braniff is tightly controlled by federal regulations. "It's unfortunate that Southwest had to come along to muddy the water at this time," the mayor said. "And it's quite possible that if we had all our major service here we'd take a different view to Southwest's proposal." Angelo said he expects to remain in touch with Odessa leaders to continue in the mood of cooperation and to work jointly in this area of interest to both communities.



U.S. Rep. George Mahon in his Midland office.

Rep. Mahon predicts Congress won't break up oil companies

By ED TODD

U.S. Congressman George Mahon, in Midland today, flatly predicted that Congress will not pass legislation to

LATE NEWS

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge overruled a defense motion for dismissal today and ordered jury selection to begin in the obstruction of justice trial of Dallas millionaires Nelson Bunker Hunt and Herbert Hunt.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight. Fair Tuesday. Slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight upper 40s. High Tuesday low 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Exxon reduces refinery energy consumption 16 per cent since 1972. Page 1C.
Midland's Judy Rankin wins second tournament in row with lowest LPGA tour score of year at Phoenix. Page 1D.
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break up the major oil companies. But, in another vein, he lamented the people's growing discontent with the federal government. Loss of that confidence, he said, is partly of the people's own making. "The anti-Washington mood is pretty terrific," Mahon said from his office in the U.S. Federal Building. But part of that anti-bureaucracy mood indirectly can be laid to the people who fail to let their congressmen know their sentiment on local and national issues. Others, particularly special interest groups, however, do. Wrongly, some expect a do-all, care-for-all government. "The people are disenchanted with government in general," he said. "They have found that the government cannot solve all of the problems of the country." "And they are fed up with... the tendency of interference of the government in every facet of their lives every hour of the day." The American people, whom the 75-year-old Congressman described as "pretty smart, rather alert," have many perplexing concerns. "They are disturbed by inflation — the sharp increase in the cost of living." Mahon ran through other people's problem areas — from the staggering but expanding food-stamp program to the nation's energy dilemma, defense, and health. Though many people and organized groups may bicker about their government-related problems and do little else, some others are vociferous in presenting their views and interests to their congressmen. The oil industry, from the wild-catters and other independents to the major oil companies, stay in touch

with the U.S. Congress. Mahon noted the country's need for additional oil and gas and how that need could be fulfilled through further exploration. But, he allowed, the independents and the majors "are going to have to have incentive to do that." The independent oil operators "to some extent" are granted a "limited" depletion allowance that is denied the major oil and gas producers. "That clouds the future," Mahon said, "and tends to make the... oil and gas industry wonder what the future holds." Mahon expressed the industry's concern over pending legislation that would break up the major oil companies. But the congressman was, from the oilman's viewpoint, optimistic. "I will strongly predict," he said, "Congress will not pass legislation breaking up the major oil companies." He pointed to the built-in confusion in the Energy Policy and Conservation Act. Though promising a veto, President Gerald Ford, however, signed that bill. Its effects could bring a roll-back in the price of oil. Mahon turned to the nation's economy in general. "Everyone is for economy and reduction in government spending in the abstract, but... But, he explained, people and their special interest groups in reality act out a totally different philosophy when it comes to taking-for-the-asking government handouts. The "so-called people programs" — from food stamps to health care and welfare — take a chunk from the

(Continued on Page 2A)

FBI agents kill gunman in plane hijack attempt

By WILLIAM C. MANN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — A gunman who held two hostages on a private airplane for seven hours was shot and killed by FBI agents early today as he boarded a jet he thought was to fly him to Mexico, an FBI spokesman said. Ted Rosack, special agent in charge of the Denver FBI office, said Roger Lyle Lentz, 31, was killed shortly after midnight, ending an episode that began in Grand Island, Neb., and included two separate flights over Colorado aboard the commandeered private plane. Neither hostage — pilot Robert Blair and mechanic Harlan Hiller, both of Grand Island — was hurt during the seven hours they spent in the Piper Navaho with the gunman or in the gunfire aboard the commercial jet, Rosack said. "The subject came up the ramp with his hostages, ducked into the galley, and when agents aboard the plane properly identified him, was shot," Rosack said. "One of the agents said he believed the subject

fired one shot, but we're still investigating that." The shooting was aboard a Convair 990, a four-engine jet owned by Ports of Call Travel Club, a local airline. It was the second jet prepared for Lentz, who earlier rejected a DC8 trainer owned by United Airlines for the flight he demanded to Mexico. Rosack said Lentz, who faced charges at home including vehicular homicide and larceny, was involved in a firefight earlier Sunday with authorities in Grand Island. He went to the Grand Island airport, carried a .22-caliber revolver and a .410 shotgun aboard the Navaho and ordered Blair to take off, Rosack said. He said Hiller was in the airplane because he had just finished servicing it for flight. After arriving at Denver's Stapleton International Airport, the plane sat on a runway while FBI agents tried to talk Lentz into surrendering, Rosack said. He demanded a Boeing 747, then a Boeing 737, then any type of commercial aircraft to fly him to Mexico, Rosack said.

The FBI agent said the plane took on fuel after 3½ hours on the ground, then inexplicably took off, circled the airport for about a half-hour and landed. It was refueled and took off again. During the second flight, Blair got clearance to land at Casper, Wyo., about 250 miles north of Denver, but just north of Greeley, Colo., 50 miles north of Denver, the plane turned back and returned to Stapleton. Rosack said it was uncertain why Lentz took over the plane in Nebraska, but the FBI agent said he assumed the gunman wanted to leave the country to escape prosecution on the Nebraska charges. Reporters were not allowed to talk with the pilot and mechanic. They were interviewed into the morning by FBI agents. Rosack said both hostages were "in close proximity" to Lentz when he was shot. The agent said he couldn't say whether Lentz was challenged by the agents aboard the plane before the shooting began. The gunman fired five confirmed shots during the episode, Rosack said.

HEW asserts bilingual education not mandatory

By NOEL EPSTEIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Health, Education and Welfare Department, seeking to clear up a growing U.S. education issue, has quietly affirmed that it is not mandatory for school districts to provide bilingual education to children whose primary language is not English. The position, expressed in an internal memo by HEW's Office for Civil Rights, affects 333 school systems with an estimated 1.1 million students who speak little or no English. The memo, sent April 8 to regional HEW officials, is intended to "clarify" the "misunderstandings" by some of the government's own rights and enforcers about a sensitive policy paper issued last summer on the Hispanic-American, American Indian, Asian-American and other affected children. Many school officials have shared these "misunderstandings" — particularly the belief that Washington was requiring them to teach these students history, math or other subjects for at least several years in their mother tongues rather than let the schools stress special English instruction. The confusion has grown out of last summer's little-noticed HEW document known as the "Lau remedies," after a 1974 Supreme Court ruling (Lau v. Nichols) involving Chinese-speaking students in San Francisco. The students sought special education programs to combat language deficiencies. The Supreme Court did not require San Francisco or any other school district to start bilingual programs for limited-English-speaking children so they might receive an equal education opportunity. No specific remedy was sought by the students and so far the city has not started special programs. Rather, in a majority decision written by now-retired Justice William O. Douglas, the court said, "Teaching English to the students of Chinese ancestry is one choice. Giving instruction to this group in Chinese is another. There may be others." But HEW's document, written by a

task force composed chiefly of bilingualism advocates, used emphatic language which made it appear that bilingual programs were indeed being mandated. It said, for example, that school districts found to be neglecting these children "must implement" the task force's remedies, all of which were forms of bilingual education. They ranged from "transitional" bilingualism, aimed at having the students learn in English after several years to a "multilingual-multicultural program," intended to produce students who can "function, totally, in more than two languages and cultures." In addition, the task force declared that stressing "an ESL program (special instruction in English as a second language) "is not appropriate" for such children, though it would be a component of the total effort. This resulted in some regional HEW enforcers telling local school districts that they had to have bilingual programs. In a letter sent to Seattle school officials last September, for example, a regional director said Seattle was "required" to have one of the bilingual programs for an estimated 1,212 children of Filipino, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, German, Korean

and other ancestry. But in the clarifying memo sent April 8, the Office for Civil Rights underlined the fact that the "Lau remedies" were "guidelines only" and that they "are not exclusive." If school districts do not abide by them, the memo stated, "a burden is placed upon that district to show that the remedies submitted... will be effective to cure the violations." Although HEW officials generally favor the bilingual approach over special English instruction, their test of which is or is not "effective" is not likely to be resolved very easily. Martin Gerry, acting director of the Office for Civil Rights and chief architect of the agency's bilingual approach, acknowledged in a recent interview that "there aren't any decent federal studies which show the effects of bilingual education." He is convinced, though, that children who speak little or no English will fall behind in their work unless they are taught subject matter in their primary language. A federal court last December, however, rejected an effort by Hispanic-Americans to require bilingual-bicultural education in Denver. Mahon, 75, was first elected to the 18th U.S. Congressional District in 1934. Also slated to campaign in Midland is another Democrat, Phil Gramm, 33, who is one of four candidates bent on knocking U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen from candidacy in the primary election. Gramm is to hold a press conference in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank Tower at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday. Altogether, seven, including three Republicans, are after Bentsen's senate seat. Jon Newton, 35, is to be in Midland (Continued on Page 2A)

Political campaigning increasing in Basin

BUSINESS NEWS

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Air Terminal initiates spot checking of baggage

Officials at Midland Regional Air Terminal have begun spot checking of baggage in an effort to prevent terrorists from planting explosives aboard airplanes.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) ordered the baggage screening on all domestic flights. Government and airlines officials have said few passengers will be inconvenienced by the new system.

FAA officials said some passengers will be asked to furnish identification or open their bags. They may refuse, but if they do, the airlines may refuse to let them board.

The FAA and airlines officials are following to determine whose baggage will be checked. The new

rules, however, apparently use a profile chart designed to alert airline personnel to suspicious passengers.

Chuck Logue, regional director for Continental Airlines in Midland, said the company anticipates no problems or inconveniences to Air Terminal passengers, or any cost increases for airlines. He said discussion of the details of the new check system would render it ineffective.

FAA administrator John McEucas ordered the screening process and predicted, "Most passengers won't even be aware of the screening procedures being used."

The guidelines were ordered following the FAA's investigation into the unsolved fatal bombing at New York's LaGuardia Airport last year. That bomb went off inside an airport locker.

Crane to consider sales tax on May 8

CRANE — A special election on a city sales tax proposal has been called for May 8 by the Crane City Council.

The council is asking for approval of a one per cent city sales tax.

Council members said the tax is necessary to help meet the increasing cost of goods and services.

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Water planners looking north

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas water planners have given up on Louisiana and now look to Oklahoma—and perhaps Arkansas—to provide the water to keep the lush High Plains farm economy flourishing.

No longer do they dream of a 1,000-mile canal from the Mississippi River to Lubbock.

"At this time, we are looking at other alternatives completely and we do not contemplate including that in our plan," said James Rose, who took over Feb. 5 as director of the Texas Water Development Board.

Rose and his computer-equipped staff hope to have a new version of the 1968 Texas Water Plan ready to hand the

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Connally fund-raiser could be show of strength

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, considered by many political observers to be the key man in the Republican presidential primary in Texas, will be honored at a fund-raising dinner here tonight.

The event could be a display of political strength for the former Democrat, whose influence with Texans is considered pivotal in the May 1 preferential balloting between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

A sellout crowd of 700 is predicted, and ticket sellers say more than 600 are buying the more expensive tickets to attend a one-hour reception and the dinner, rather than just the dinner.

Dinner tickets cost \$50 a person, and reception-dinner tickets cost \$100 a person or \$150 a couple. Austin Republicans are sponsoring the fund-raiser, but they have invited "all friends and admirers" of Connally to attend.

Chairman Millard Neptune of the Travis County Republican Party said this is the "first opportunity" for Central Texas Republicans to "express their appreciation for Connally's service to the party and the country."

Although Connally has declined to endorse either Ford or Reagan, speculation surfaced last week that Ford would appoint Connally as secretary of state if Ford is elected in November.

The Los Angeles Times said that Connally, in return, would campaign for Ford, assuming he is the GOP nominee. Connally called the story a "speculative rumor that's the product of a distorted imagination. It's totally untrue."

Connally has met with Ford twice this month at the White House. When Reagan was asked recently if he had sought Connally's support, he replied, "You bet I did."

While Connally has repeatedly said he would not seek public office, he has not ruled out accepting office if it were offered him. And, there has been steady speculation that Connally could be the GOP vice presidential nominee.

The apparent courtship of Connally is considered amazing in that it was only three years ago that he announced he was switching to the Republican party—a move many predicted would kill him politically.

Connally's efforts to establish his Republican credentials were interrupted when he was ordered to trial on charges that he accepted a \$10,000 bribe in a milk fund case.

This, observers felt, was the end for Connally. He was acquitted by a Washington jury, however, and since has traveled extensively, speaking primarily to Republican groups.

Disaster strikes family again

MARQUEZ, Tex. (AP) — A year ago, Harvey Foley and his family somehow survived a tornado that demolished their home near this tiny Central Texas community. Sunday, they were not as fortunate with a fire.

Justice of the Peace H. G. Lanier said the blaze engulfed the tin-roofed dwelling before it was discovered. Efforts to reach the occupants were futile.

The cause of the fire is a mystery, Lanier said, and an investigation continued today. In addition to Foley, the victims were identified as his wife, Johnnie, 56; their daughter Connie

Foley, 23; and three guests—Robert S. Winston, 33; his brother, George Winstead, 43, and their cousin, Raymond Winstead, 25.

Lanier said late Sunday night that authorities had not ruled out the possibility of arson in the fire. He said the house burned "real fast" and it was not known if the victims were asleep at the time.

The Foley family had rented the home about a year ago from the Winsteds, Lanier said. They moved into the house after a tornado demolished their former home just outside Marquez.

"I don't know how they lived through that cyclone," Lanier said. "It tore up their old house real bad."

Marquez, population about 190, is in Leon County about halfway between Dallas and Houston.

Foley, 70, a retired railroad section worker, his wife and daughter and three other men died when flames razed Foley's four-room, frame house shortly after midnight.

Authorities said Duree leaped from his room at the Ramada Inn near Los Angeles International Airport March 9.

Nancy Nadin, 49, of Burbank, who also was in the room, died at the scene of the fire.

The blaze, ignited by a smoldering cigarette in the mattress of a roll-away bed in a storage area, caused damage estimated at \$300,000, fire officials said.

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Airline pilot killed in jump

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An airline pilot has died of injuries suffered when he jumped from a second story window to escape flames that raged through his motel room.

Authorities said Duree leaped from his room at the Ramada Inn near Los Angeles International Airport March 9.

The blaze, ignited by a smoldering cigarette in the mattress of a roll-away bed in a storage area, caused damage estimated at \$300,000, fire officials said.

Air Conditioning Service New Rebuilt Compressors DOWNTOWN GULF 301 W. WALL (83-2717)

Hunt trial slated today

DALLAS (AP) — Six men — including two sons of the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt of Dallas — were scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District Court today on obstruction of justice charges, but one of the defendants asked for a postponement.

Houston lawyer Percy Foreman, one of the six accused, is hospitalized and asked that the trial be put off.

Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt and the others will be tried on charges that they attempted to illegally cover up the Hunts' hiring of wiretappers.

The Hunts were acquitted of federal criminal wiretap charges by a Lubbock jury last Sept. 26.

Testimony by the Hunts at that trial indicated they hired the wiretappers to find out who was embezzling money from their elderly father's firm. They said they did not know the taps were illegal.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock, who will hear the Dallas trial, asked that more than 150 Dallas-area citizens be summoned as prospective jurors.

Defendants in addition to the Hunts and Foreman are Dallas attorneys Charles Tessmer and B.H. Timmins and Houston industrialist Ed Hudson.

The indictment alleges the Hunts paid fees to several lawyers and offered payments to others convicted of wiretaps to keep them quiet about the Hunts' involvement.

Tapes may be shown

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — A family investigator said he would make public today taped, eyewitness interviews concerning basic training exercises that led to the death of Marine recruit Lynn McClure, 20, of Lufkin.

Investigator Irving Richards, who works for the attorney representing McClure's family in a wrongful death suit, said he had taped interviews with five of the seven men McClure was forced to fight during the exercise.

Richards said over the weekend that one of the witnesses told him he has nightmares during which he sees McClure's face.

Richards added that another of the recruits who was at the scene said McClure had pleaded, "Please God, don't let this happen anymore."

Richards said he interviewed the witnesses himself. He said the names of the witnesses were being withheld for their protection.


Richards has said that McClure was forced to fight seven or eight men and had his head held in a mud hole for some five seconds.

McClure was injured during a basic training pugil stick exercise last Dec. 6 at the Marine Depot in San Diego, Calif. He never regained consciousness and died in a Houston Veterans Administration hospital on March 13.

The sticks used in the exercise are padded and McClure was wearing proper protective gear, according to Marine officials. The protective gear includes a football helmet with a mask.

Attorney John Gyorkos said he now believes McClure had the helmet on, but that it was improperly adjusted.

Man Of Integrity...



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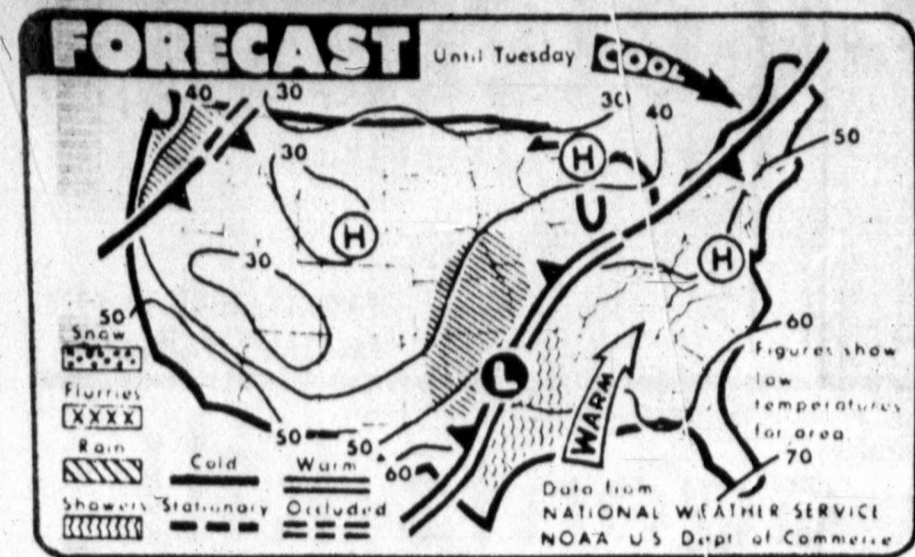
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WEATHER SUMMARY



CONTINUING HOT WEATHER is forecast for the East and Southeast with the rest of the nation expected to be cooler.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight, slight chance of thundershowers tonight. Fair and a little cooler Tuesday. Low tonight, upper 40s. High Tuesday, lower 70s. Winds shifting to the west, 10-15 m.p.h., tonight. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent tonight.

Showers are due from the Texas Gulf through Nebraska and Iowa and along the Pacific Northwest.

Weather elsewhere

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

Texas, area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers, a few locally severe tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. High Tuesday in 70s. Low tonight mid-50s to mid-60s.

Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday South Central Texas and Southeast Texas Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday and Thursday becoming mostly cloudy and a little warmer Friday. Scattered showers or thundershowers east portion Friday. Highest temperature 68 to 78 Wednesday and Thursday. High 78 to 90 on Friday. Lowest 50 to 60 Wednesday and Thursday morning then 58 to 70 Friday morning.

Cloudy skies prevail around Permian Basin

Pleasant weather prevailed over the Permian Basin this morning, although skies were partly cloudy or cloudy in all area towns. Heavy overcast was reported in Big Lake, Lamesa and Andrews, with cool temperatures and slight breezes only in Big Lake. There were no winds in Lamesa or Andrews. Skies were partly cloudy in Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Stanton, and Midland with cool temperatures reported. All communities reported slight breezes.

boiling thunderstorms at many points. Houston received eight inches of rain in five hours and five feet of water filled some underpasses. The deluge halted ground traffic for a time to the city's giant Intercontinental Airport for a time but there was not enough water on the runways to delay flights. "It got us like a bunch of rats out here," said Lt. J.A. Fairfield of the Houston airport's security police, who reported some motorists abandoned cars and waded to higher ground.

Crime figures change proposed

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — National crime figures, linked by some skeptics to election-year politics and police budget requests, would be taken out of the hands of the FBI under a plan being drawn up in the Department of Justice. A prime object of the already controversial proposal, advanced by the No. 2 man in the department, Dep. Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr., would be to upgrade the "credibility" and "efficiency" of the data gathering. The proposal would strip the FBI of an instrument that has helped make the bureau the most listened-to authority on the level of lawlessness in the United States.

years has been that actual and potential consumers of this kind of information and statistics tend to be very, very cautious, if not cynical, about its accuracy," Tyler said. "This kind of skepticism, if not lack of credibility, is perhaps understandable. It's so easy with the best of motives when you're getting up a set of statistics to tend to shape outlook and bias, which has impact on the total neutrality, comprehensiveness and accuracy of figures," Tyler said.

The FBI, prodded by then-Rep. Fiorello H. LaGuardia (D-N.Y.), took over the uniform crime reports from the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police in 1930. Today, spending about \$3.5 million annually, a roomful of FBI clerks uses a semiautomated system at the bureau's headquarters in Washington to pour over crime reports by more than 12,000 city, county and state law enforcement agencies that furnish data.

questionable, it is dropped from the list until it has operated under the new practice for two years to demonstrate its reliability, officials said. In the most recent FBI crime report, issued last month, for example, 1974 data for Nashville, Tenn., was eliminated because, an FBI official said, the city had gone through an annexation and deannexation, which made its figures useless.

Lebanese civil war death toll drops sharply

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting dropped off sharply in the Lebanese civil war today as Syrian officers called in Lebanese leaders to try to arrange enforcement of another ceasefire.

Former President Camille Chamoun, leader of the second largest Christian militia, refused to attend, saying Karami's home was not a safe meeting place. But his son denied a report that Chamoun and his National Liberal party rejected the Syrian peace plan. The son said Chamoun accepted the plan in general but objected to a proviso rejecting any

international (meaning American) or pan-Arab (meaning Egyptian) participation in the peacemaking. Assad is determined to use the year-long Lebanese war to make Syria the predominant influence in Lebanon. Chamoun's opposition to this is shared by the leader of the leftist Moslem forces, Druze chieftain Kamal Jumblatt. He was forced to

accept the Syrian plan, however, after Arafat threatened to withdraw the support of his guerrillas from him. Political maneuvering continued in preparation for a meeting of Parliament to elect another Christian to replace Franjeh. The election meeting is expected within a week or two. The leading contenders are Raymond Edde, 63, head of the National Bloc party, and Elias Sarkis, 50, governor of the central bank.

Free press, fair trial case goes to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We do not have spacious profits with which to defend ourselves and our principles, all the way to the Supreme Court, each and every time we feel them to be under attack.... But I am confident that the court will listen to us because we represent the most defenseless among the petitioners." With these words, H. Brandt Ayers, editor and publisher of the Anniston, Ala., Star, pleaded the cause of the nation's small daily newspapers in a free press-fair trial case which the high court hears arguments on today.

A full-scale hearing on the relationship between the free press guarantee of the First Amendment to the Constitution and the fair trial guarantee of the Sixth Amendment. A decision is expected by June. District Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte, Neb., touched off the dispute by restricting pretrial news coverage last October of the case of Erwin Charles Simants, 29, charged with killing six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family. With some modifications made by the Nebraska Supreme Court, the restrictions remained in effect until a jury was selected Jan. 8 for Simants' trial. He was convicted of first-degree murder and has been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Free press, fair trial case goes to court. In attacking the judge's order, the news media organizations rely heavily upon a ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court last June that exposure of jurors to news accounts of a crime does not in itself make a fair trial impossible. It is the first time the court has held

Premier Karami announced Saturday that Franjeh had signed the constitutional amendment adopted by Parliament a week earlier to end the president's term early and authorize the election of his successor. But aides of the president, who has become a symbol of resistance to Moslem demands for an end to Christian political and economic dominance, hinted that he had not actually signed it, or had signed it without adding the date needed to make his signature legally valid. GNP jumps (Continued from Page 1) in the latest gain in the Gross National Product leaves per capita disposable income at an annual rate of \$5,310. That marks an increase of 9 per cent at an annual rate over the previous quarter. Richardson noted in an article in "Commerce America," his department's monthly magazine, that the GNP after adjustment for inflation would have to grow by 8.5 per cent to retain the pre-recession peak.

DEATHS

Midkiff man's father dies

McADOO — Services for Leamon Brantley, 66, were held Sunday in the McAdoo Baptist church with burial at McAdoo Cemetery, directed by King Funeral Home of Crosbytown. Brantley, the father of Tommy Brantley of Midkiff, died Friday in a Crosbytown hospital. He was a native of Fisher County, and moved to the Crosby County town of McAdoo when he was an infant. He married Lorene Cooper in 1926 in Crosbytown. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include the widow; two other sons; four daughters; a brother; a sister; 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John Halsey, Sr. services held

LUBBOCK — Services for John Halsey Sr., 82, a pharmacist and Lubbock civic leader, were held today in the First United Methodist Church. Burial was at City of Lubbock Cemetery. Halsey died Saturday afternoon at his Broadway Street pharmacy. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death due to natural causes. He married Frances Arnett in 1920 at the 6666 Ranch Headquarters. He was a past president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association and director of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association for three years. Survivors include the widow; a son and three grandchildren.

Alicia Rivera dies in Mexico

Alicia Gonzalez Rivera, 37, died early this morning while visiting relatives at Ojinada, Mexico. She lived at 1008 S. Jefferson St., Midland. Services are pending with Rochas Funeral Home in Ojinada, Mexico. Mrs. Rivera was born in Ojinada, Mexico, and had been a United States citizen most of her life. She moved to Midland six months ago from California. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Survivors include a son, Juan Luis Rivera of Midland; two daughters, Jeanette Rivera and Sandra Rivera, both of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Gonzalez Sr. of Ojinada, Mexico; three brothers, Juan Gonzalez Jr. and Jose Gonzalez, both of Midland, and Saul Gonzalez of Ojinada, Mexico, and eight sisters, Consuelo Gonzalez, Maria Luisa Gonzalez, Irma Gonzalez, Mrs. Lupe Saverda, Ofelia Gonzalez, Elpidia Gonzalez, Elsa Gonzalez and Mrs. Evangelina Zarte, all of Ojinada, Mexico.

HEW asserts

(Continued from Page 1) 1,212 children of Filipino, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, German, Korean and other ancestry. But in the clarifying memo sent April 8, the Office for Civil Rights underlined the fact that the "Lau remedies" were "guidelines only" and that they "are not exclusive." If school districts do not abide by them, the memo stated, "a burden is placed upon that district to show that the remedies submitted... will be effective to cure the violations." Although HEW officials generally favor the bilingual approach over special English instruction, their test of which is or is not "effective" is not likely to be resolved very easily. Martin Gerry, acting director of the Office for Civil Rights and chief architect of the agency's bilingual approach, acknowledged in a recent interview that "there aren't any decent federal studies which show the effects of bilingual education." He is convinced, though, that children who speak little or no English will fall behind in their work unless they are taught subject matter in their primary language. A federal court last December, however, rejected an effort by Hispanic-Americans to require bilingual-bicultural education in Denver.

Nora Smith dies at Lamesa

LAMESA — Mrs. Nora Lee Smith, 90, of Lamesa, died Sunday morning in a Lamesa hospital following an extended illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Clem Sorley of Gatesville, officiating. Burial will be at Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home. She was a native of Hopkins County, and had lived in Lamesa for 52 years. She married Dr. A. H. Smith in Hopkins County in 1914. She was a postmistress at Ridgeway, Tex., during the early 1900s. She was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Richard Holton of Spearman; two sons, James A. Smith of El Paso and J. Frank Smith of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. John Huffman of Grapevine; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Midlander's mother dies

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Annie Moore, 73, mother of Roy T. Moore of Midland, died Saturday evening in a Colorado City hospital. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Ford, pastor, and the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Colorado City Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Moore was born Sept. 10, 1892, in Montague County. She had been a resident of Colorado City since 1954. She married Ernest Moore in 1919 in Quanah. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include two other sons; a five sisters; two brothers; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Midlander's mother dies

SWEETWATER — Services for Mrs. Mattie S. Wallis, 72, of Sweetwater, were held today in Lama Street Church of Christ with burial at Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville, directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Mrs. Wallis, the mother of P. B. Wallis Jr. of Midland, died Saturday in an Abilene hospital. She was born Oct. 28, 1903, in Denton County. She was married to P. B. Wallis in Denton. They had lived in Sweetwater for four years. Survivors include her husband; a daughter; two other sons; a brother; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Connally fund-raiser could be show of strength

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally, considered by many political observers to be the key man in the Republican presidential primary in Texas, will be honored at a fund-raising dinner here tonight.

The event could be a display of political strength for the former Democrat, whose influence with Texans is considered pivotal in the May 1 preferential balloting between President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

A sellout crowd of 700 is predicted, and ticket sellers say more than 600 are buying the more expensive tickets to attend a one-hour reception and the

dinner, rather than just the dinner. Dinner tickets cost \$50 a person, and reception-dinner tickets cost \$100 a person or \$150 a couple. Austin Republicans are sponsoring

the fund-raiser, but they have invited "all friends and admirers" of Connally to attend. Chairman Millard Neptune of the Travis County Republican Party said this is the "first opportunity" for Central Texas Republicans to "express their appreciation for Connally's service to the party and the country."

he had sought Connally's support, he replied, "You bet I did." While Connally has repeatedly said he would not seek public office, he has not ruled out accepting office if it were offered him. And, there has been steady speculation that Connally could be the GOP vice presidential nominee.

Although Connally has declined to endorse either Ford or Reagan, speculation surfaced last week that Ford would appoint Connally as secretary of state if Ford is elected in November.

The apparent courtship of Connally is considered amazing in that it was only three years ago that he announced he was switching to the Republican party—a move many predicted would kill him politically.

The Los Angeles Times said that Connally, in return, would campaign for Ford, assuming he is the GOP nominee.

Connally's efforts to establish his Republican credentials were interrupted when he was ordered to trial on charges that he accepted a \$10,000 bribe in a milk fund case.

Connally called the story a "speculative rumor that's the product of a distorted imagination. It's totally untrue."

This, observers felt, was the end for Connally.

Connally has met with Ford twice this month at the White House. When Reagan was asked recently if

he was switching to the Republican party—a move many predicted would kill him politically.

Disaster strikes family again

MARQUEZ, Tex. (AP) — A year ago, Harvey Foley and his family somehow survived a tornado that demolished their home near this tiny Central Texas community. Sunday, they were not as fortunate with a fire.

Justice of the Peace H. G. Lanier said the blaze engulfed the tin-roofed dwelling before it was discovered. Efforts to reach the occupants were futile.

The cause of the fire is a mystery, Lanier said, and an investigation continued today. In addition to Foley, the victims were identified as his wife, Johnnie, 56; their daughter Connie

house shortly after midnight. Justice of the Peace H. G. Lanier said the blaze engulfed the tin-roofed dwelling before it was discovered. Efforts to reach the occupants were futile.

He said the house burned "real fast" and it was not known if the victims were asleep at the time. The Foley family had

rented the home about a year ago from the Winsteads, Lanier said. They moved into the house after a tornado demolished their former home just outside Marquez.

Foley, 70, a retired railroad section worker, his wife and daughter and three other men died when flames razed Foley's four-room, frame

house shortly after midnight. Justice of the Peace H. G. Lanier said the blaze engulfed the tin-roofed dwelling before it was discovered. Efforts to reach the occupants were futile.

Lanier said late Sunday night that authorities had

not ruled out the possibility of arson in the fire.

He said the house burned "real fast" and it was not known if the victims were asleep at the time. The Foley family had

lived through that cyclone," Lanier said. "It tore up their old house real bad."

Airline pilot killed in jump

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An airline pilot died of injuries suffered when he jumped from a second story window to escape flames that raged through his motel room.

Saturday morning at Torrance Memorial Hospital after suffering burns over 40 per cent of his body and two broken legs.

Airport March 9. Nancy Nadin, 49, of Burbank, who also was in the room, died at the scene of the fire. The blaze, ignited by a

smouldering cigarette in the mattress of a roll-away bed in a storage area, caused damage estimated at \$300,000, fire officials said.

Hunt trial slated today

DALLAS (AP) — Six men — including two sons of the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt of Dallas — were scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District Court today on obstruction of justice charges, but one of the defendants asked for a postponement.

Houston lawyer Percy Foreman, one of the six accused, is hospitalized and asked that the trial be put off.

Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt and the others will be tried on charges that they attempted to illegally cover up the Hunts' hiring of wiretappers.

The Hunts were acquitted of federal criminal wiretap charges by a Lubbock jury last Sept. 26.

Testimony by the Hunts at that trial indicated they hired the wiretappers to find out who was embezzling money from their elderly father's firm. They said they did not know the taps were illegal.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock, who will hear the Dallas trial, asked that more than 150 Dallas-area citizens be summoned as prospective jurors.

Defendants in addition to the Hunts and Foreman are Dallas attorneys Charles Tessmer and B.H. Timmins and Houston industrialist Ed Hudson.

The indictment alleges the Hunts paid fees to several lawyers and offered payments to others convicted of wiretaps to keep them quiet about the Hunts' involvement.

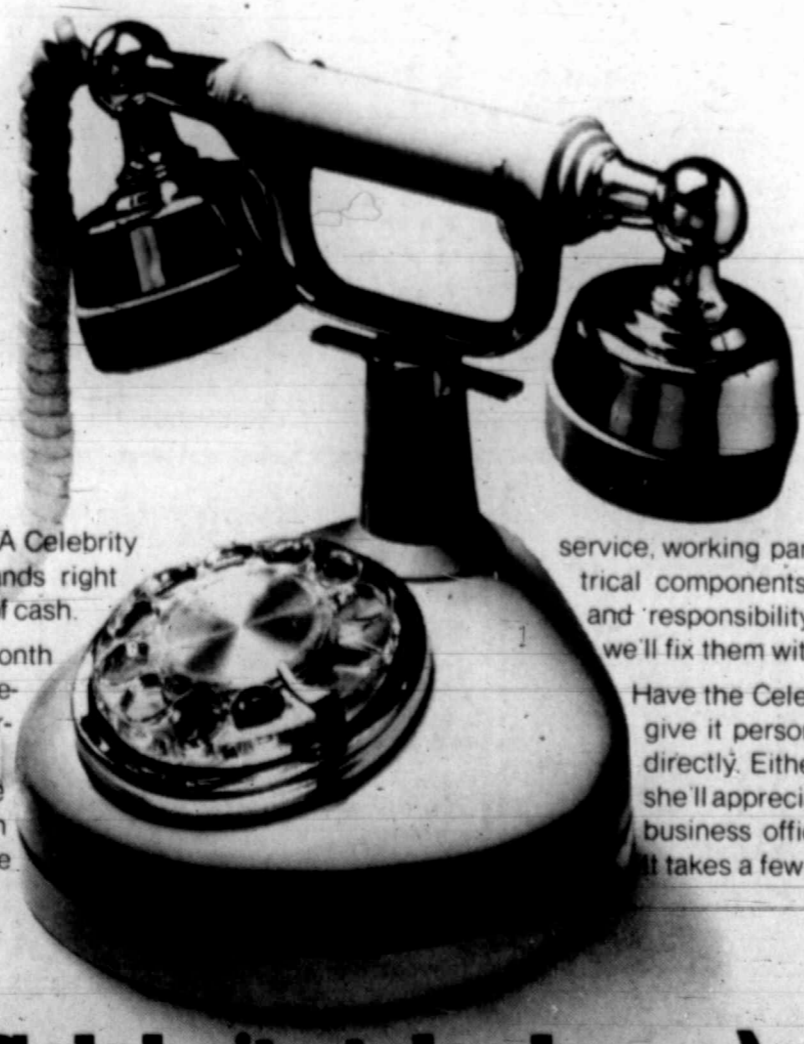
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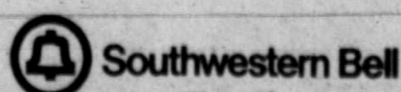
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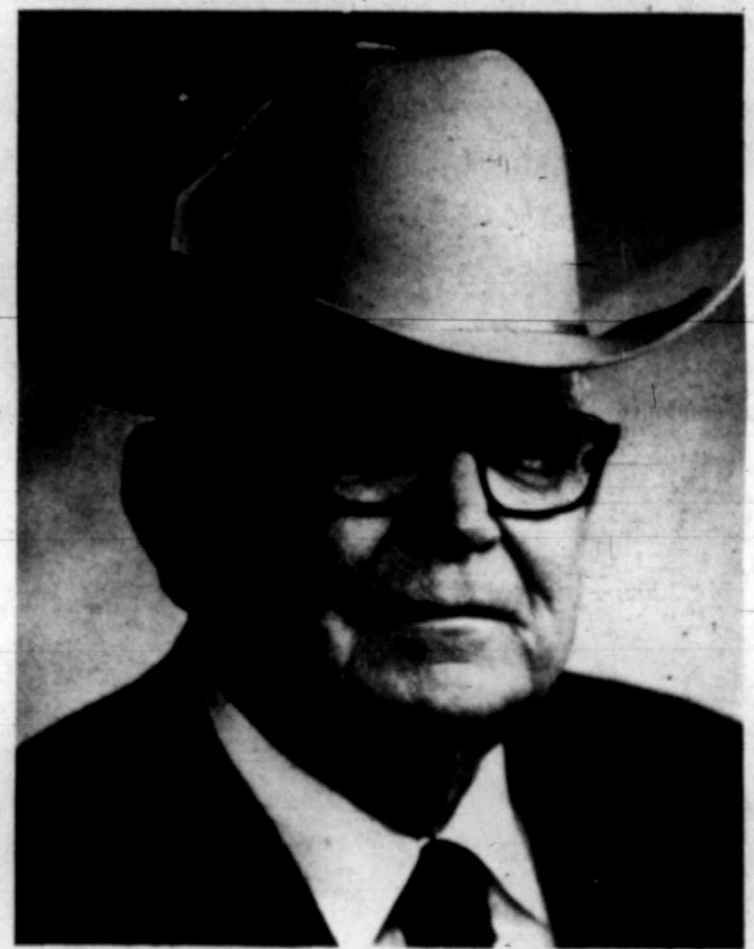
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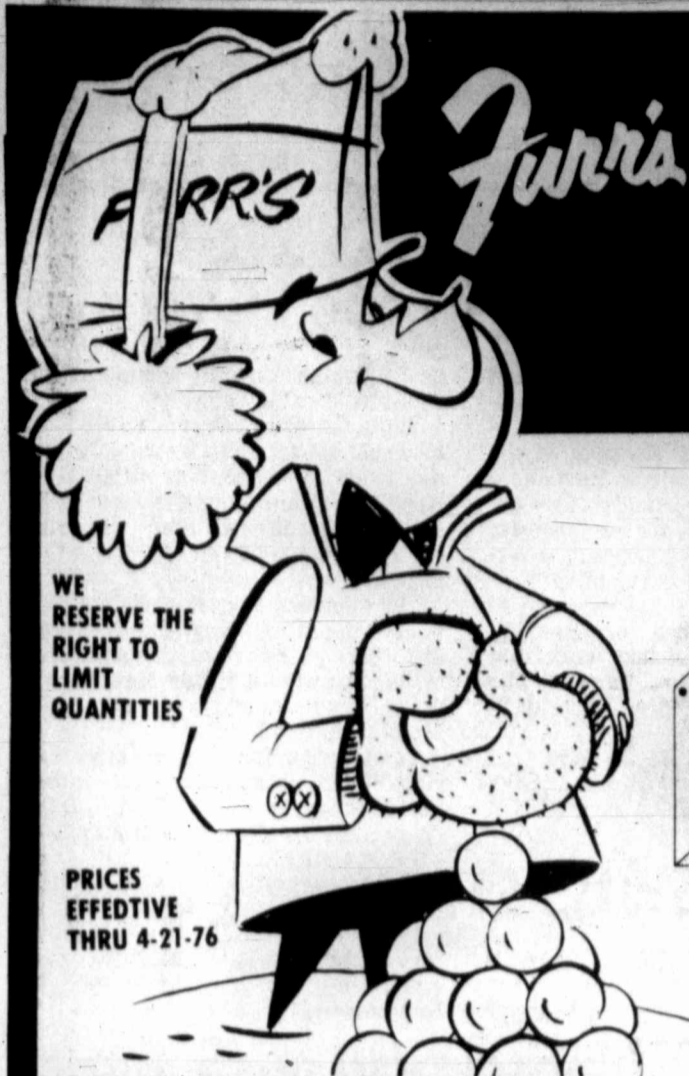
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Oil

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Instead of increase new politicians l creating a allocating unrealistic tions, and r responsible l large reserve

Meanwhile use up trem and gas. Th

Wol offs

By BILL CRI

NEW ORL — It can get y men who w shore oil rigs is outweigh pay, sizzling clean salty ai The old ju would take airconditione is booze, mosquitoes. If one sho or a well sh or catch scramble fo Fortunately, surprises ar rare. "A rig is di

DRILLING

CRANE — Hardwicke; still Devonian perfor 10,680 feet, w acidized with s fractured with 8 120,000 pounds. barrels of new o of load-water in gas volume at 11 cubic feet per da DAWSON — 1 son; drilling 10.4 EDDY — Bi Eddy; testing u unreported Operator set 51 3,794 feet, total d Bass No. 44 4,077 feet, testi from open hole i It pumped earl water.

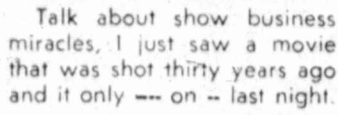
Mesa No. 2 feet. It flow estimated, daily million cubic fee spray of wat forations at 12.4 Northern N McGroder-Hill; circulating and for a drillstem test from 11,080 an unreported choke, surfac minutes. no recovered 473 fluid, plus .12 c from the sampl drillstem test from 11,240 recovered 90 fee plus 2.44 cubic the sampler, kei 3,850, waiting o completion uni 4 1/2-inch casing plugged-back d in the Noodle Cr Hamon No. 1

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Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

Scram-lets word game sections with grids and clues.



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4-19

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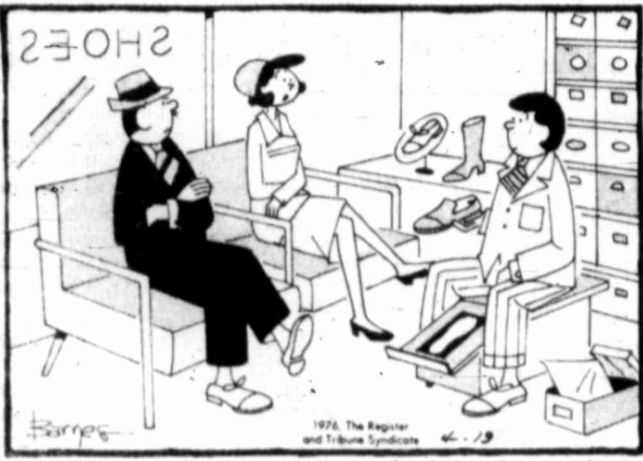
1978 Los Angeles Times

- Crossword puzzle clues and answers categorized by length and type.

The crossword puzzle grid with numbered starting points.

4/19/78

THE BETTER HALF

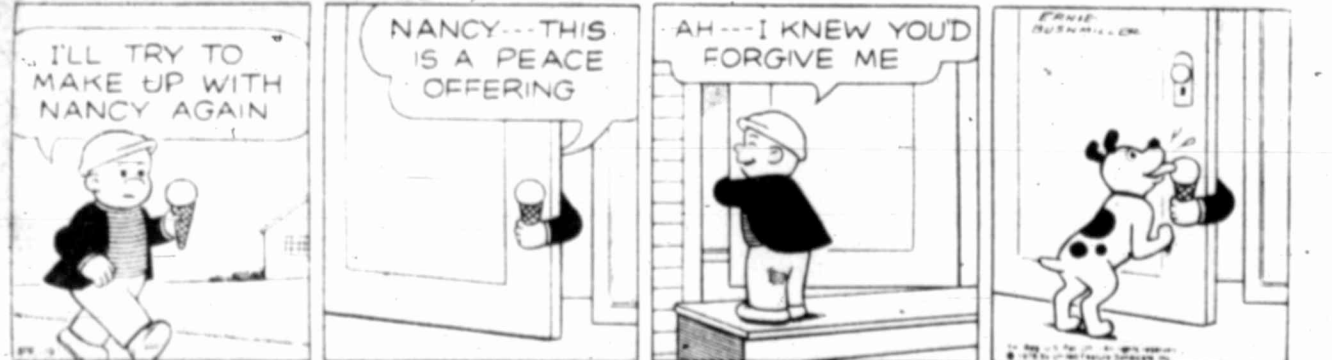


"I didn't say 'something IN a loafer.' I said 'something FOR a loafer.'"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



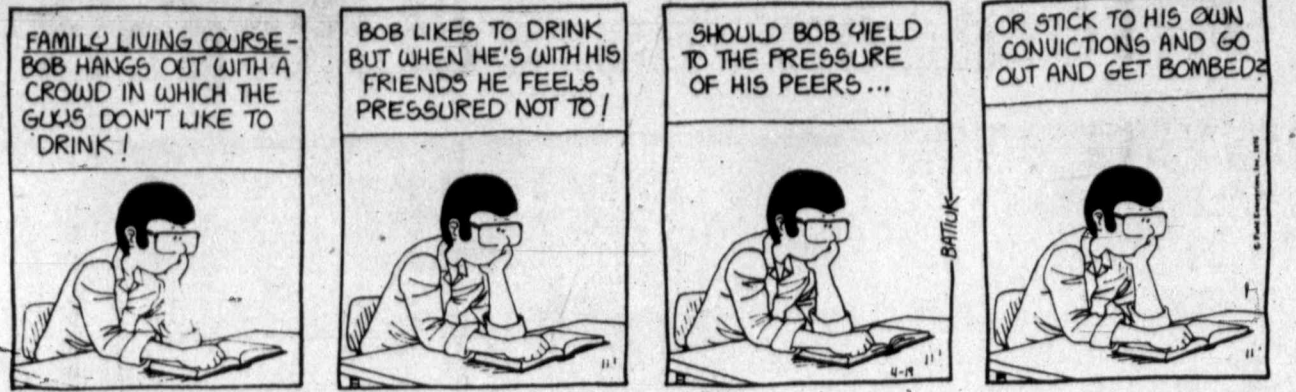
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JUDGE PARKER



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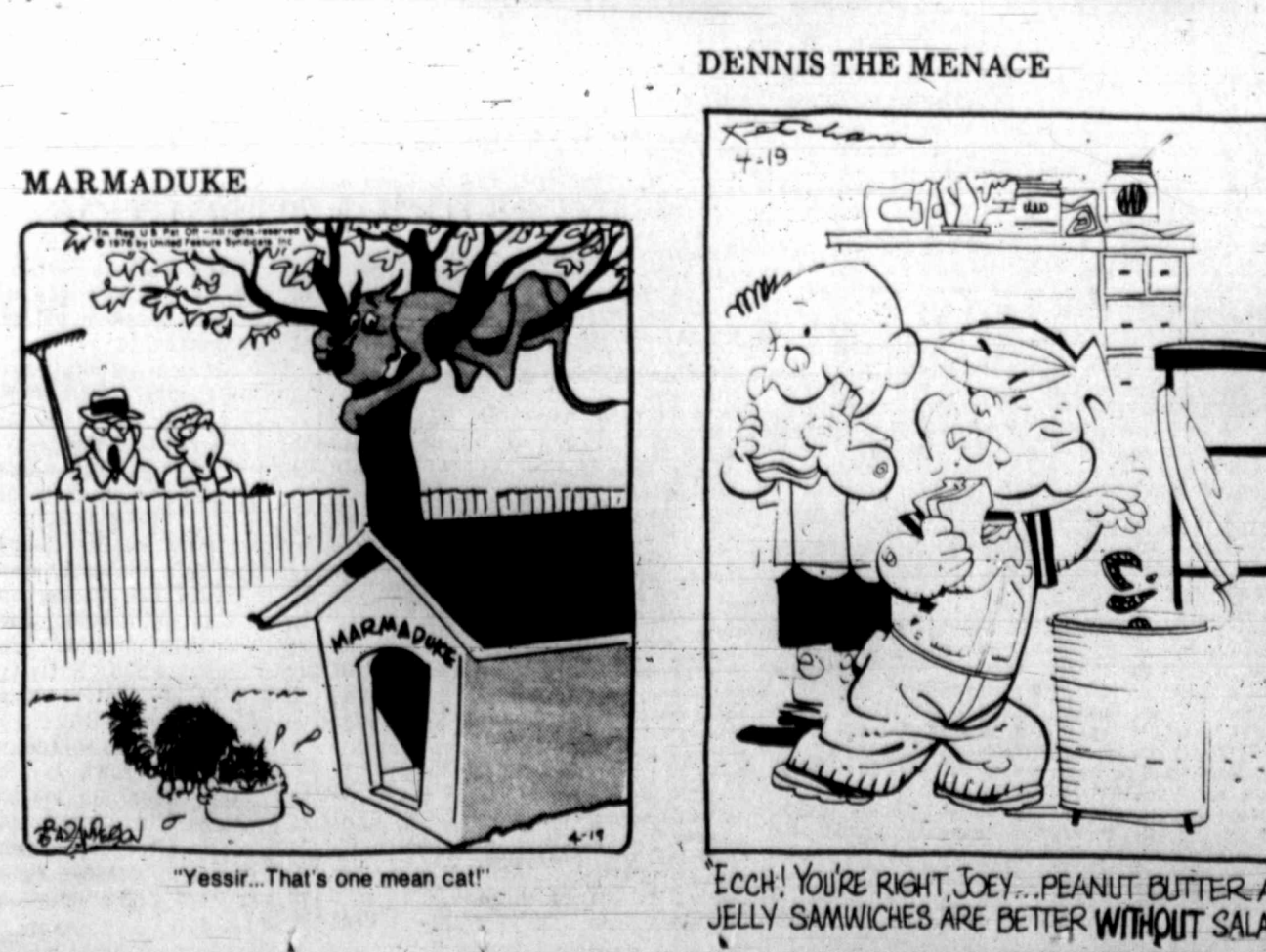
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Stock market index table with various stock names and prices.



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1975 Chevrolet Monza 2+2, V8, power and air, automatic, 34,000 miles, white vinyl top over maroon. Economy plus performance. Call 682-6881 anytime 5:30 or night. FDR sale, 1976 Dodge, Low mileage, in good condition. Call 684-4544.

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NEW LOAN JUST what you have been looking for. 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA. on westside 14th livable.

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PRICE REDUCED Transferred owner has 3 bedroom brick, in Delwood. Top condition front kitchen with self cleaning oven.

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HERE'S another one you can fix up and save. Duplex. Stone construction. Two bdrm. on one side and one bedroom on the other.

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SPRING SPECIALS SHELL Executive Styling 3BR, open air living area, professionally landscaped.

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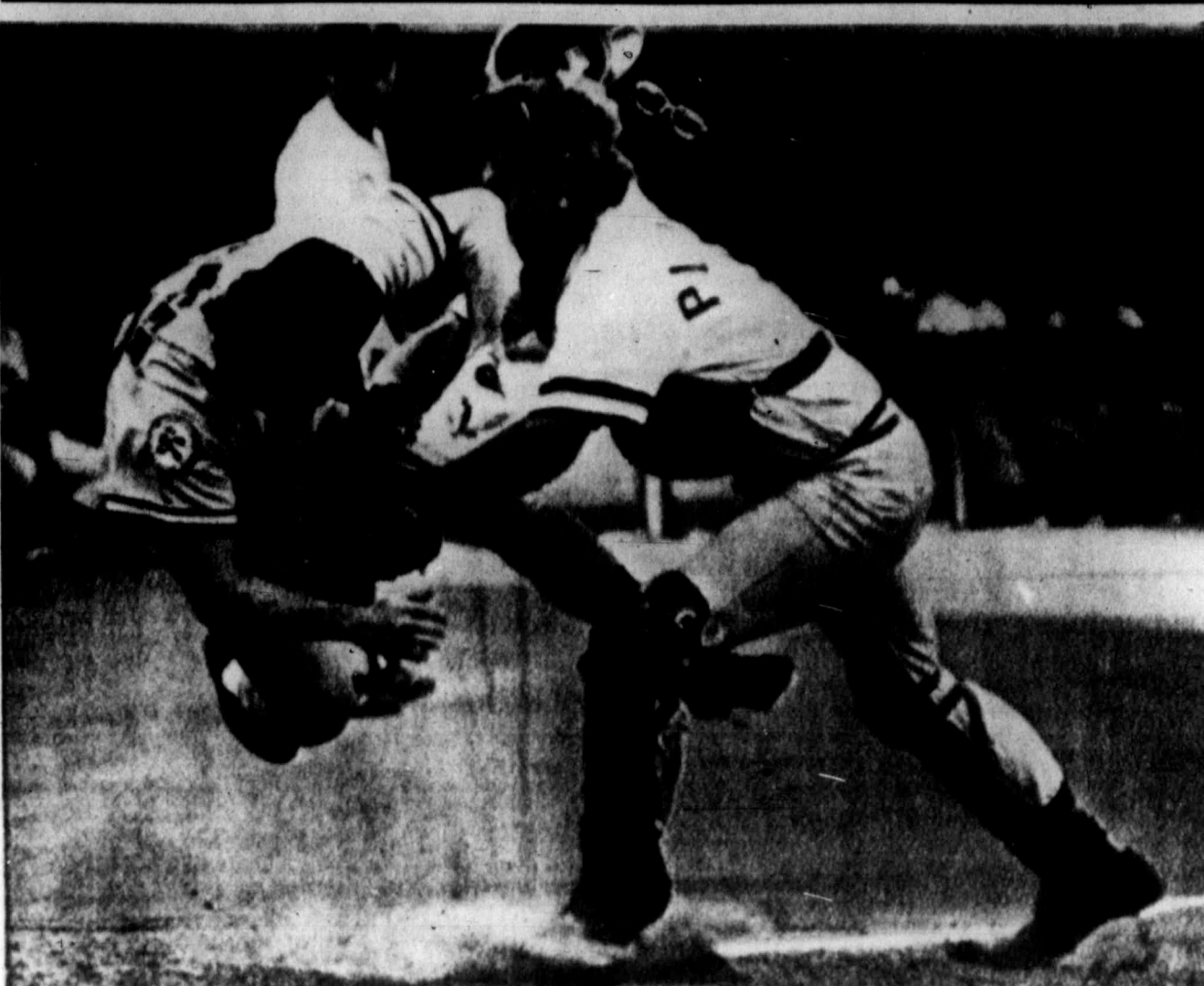
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Cincinnati catcher Bill Plummer gives San Francisco's Bobby Murcer an airborne tag at home plate Sunday. Plummer lost his glasses while Murcer was shaken up and out at home.

LPGA surge by Rankin produces low tour score

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Midland's Judy Rankin scored a powerful victory in the \$80,000 Phoenix Ladies Professional Golf Tournament with a three-under-par 69 on the final round and 205 total for 54 holes, the lowest score so far on the tour. She took home a check for \$14,000. Sandra Post won \$8,500 for second place with a closing three-under-par 69 and a total of 212.

seven shots off the pace. Only six golfers could break par on the 6,142-yard McCormick Ranch Palms Course. Mrs. Hagge said after the final round, "I was the Marlene of old rather than 'old Marlene' today. All the putts that rimmed out yesterday fell today. I was less tight today and hitting the ball well."

round, in sharp contrast to thunderstorms which curtailed Wednesday's pro-am round and delayed the opening from Thursday to Friday. Soggy conditions forced the tournament from nearby Camelback Country Club to McCormick Ranch. Judy Rankin \$11,000 Sandra Post \$8,500 Marlene Hagge \$1,800 Jan Stephenson \$1,300 Carol Mann \$1,300 Betty Burfield \$1,300 JoAnne Carter \$1,300 Gloria Elvex \$1,779 Ronnie Bryant \$1,779 Sandra Palmer \$1,779 Mary Miel \$1,779 Shelley Hamlin \$1,779 Beth Sisson \$1,079 Kathy Ahern \$1,079 Judy Kimball \$1,079 Beth Stone \$1,079 Amy Alcott \$650 Miri Block \$650 Susan Dowser \$650 Sylvia Bertaloni \$650 Joyce Kazemski \$650 Debbie Austin \$650 Hollie Stacy \$650 Marie Armstrong \$650 Kathy McMillen \$650 Mary Lee Cocker \$650 Helen Washburn \$650 Marie Byer \$650 Marilyn Smith \$650

Former Dodgers back to haunt Los Angeles

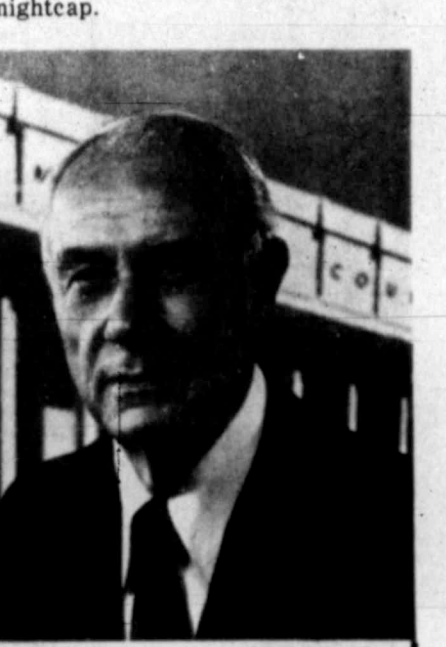
By The Associated Press Andy Messersmith came back to pitch against the Los Angeles Dodgers... but it was Jimmy Wynn who came back to haunt them. Messersmith, the celebrated free agent who jumped the Los Angeles ship and signed a million-dollar contract with the Atlanta Braves, made his 1976 pitching debut against his former teammates Sunday.

Giants 5, Reds 1 John Montefusco drove in a run and doubled while stifling Cincinnati's big bats, powering San Francisco over the Reds. Montefusco, 2-1, and Gary Lavelle combined to limit the Reds to five hits in their lowest offensive outing of the year. The Reds have been averaging almost nine runs per game.

Cardinals 2, Expos 1 John Denny threw a no-hitter for six innings but needed Mike Wallace's last-out relief help in St. Louis' victory over Montreal. The 23-year old Denny set down the first 18 batters he faced and protected a no-hit bid until Larry Bittner beat out a slow roller down the first base line in the seventh inning.

Phillies 8, Cubs 5 Mike Schmidt hit his fifth homer in two games and pitcher Larry Christenson and catcher Bob Boone each doubled home two runs, leading Philadelphia over Chicago. Schmidt, who became the first National Leaguer in modern history to hit four

Rain, rain go away SAN ANTONIO—The Midland Cubs and San Antonio Brewers better take up swimming and forget about baseball.



"Courthouse Comments" by John Thomas one of a series WHERE IN THE COURTHOUSE WOULD YOU...

Pirates 7, Mets 5 Willie Stargell, starting pitcher Jerry Reuss and Rennie Stennett contributed run-scoring doubles in a six-run Pittsburgh fourth and the Pirates went on to beat the Mets. Reuss need relief help from Ramon Hernandez in the ninth after New York's Dave Kingman smashed a three-run homer in the eighth. It was his second of the game and seventh of the season, high in the major leagues.

The Brewers and Cubs opened the Texas League season last Wednesday with Midland capturing a 7-1 verdict. They haven't been able to play since. If the Cubs can leave the rain in San Antonio, they will play their first game of the year before the home crowd at Cubs Stadium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Amarillo.

This information made possible by your Commissioner of Precinct 3. JOHN THOMAS County Commissioner Seeking Re-Election

Twins derail Catfish Hunter, 5-4

By The Associated Press Catfish Hunter was rolling along, starting his second victory of the season in the face, when two lightning Twins derailed the New York Yankees' ace right-hander. "I give up lot of guys' first home runs," Hunter sighed. "I'm used to it. It used to get me mad, but you can't do anything about it except try and get the next guy out."

had not hit a home run in his 102 previous major league games. "Munson (catcher Thurman) wanted the next pitch in the dirt," Hunter said, "but I reared back and tried to put a little extra on a breaking ball and threw it right down the middle."

Rick Manning tallied when loser Steve Busby threw away a pickoff throw. In the ninth, Manning stole second and came home when the throw bounced into center.

breered to his second victory in three decisions, scattering nine hits. Dwight Evans smacked a two-run homer in the ninth for Boston.

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THEN CAME Wynegar, a 20-year-old rookie catcher with only five singles in 28 at-bats. "Trying to follow Bostock's act I didn't know what to expect," Wynegar said. "But Hunter threw me a slider about waist-high."

A's 2, Orioles 1 Larry Haney, batting for the first time this year, singled home Sal Bando with Oakland's winning run in the 12th inning over Baltimore. Bando, who reached third when rookie left fielder Andres Mora dropped his long fly ball, got a second life at the plate when his foul ball dropped untouched near the Oakland dugout, setting off an argument.

Colts split pair with San Angelo The Midland Colt semi-pro baseball team opened the 1976 season at Simon Field Sunday by splitting a doubleheader with San Angelo.

FOR WEAR ON CONCRETE Red Wing FRIDAY'S VILLAGE SHOES 315 DODSON

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OPENING GAME Tuesday April 20 1976 MIDLAND CUBS FIRST HOMESTAND AMARILLO April 20-25 EL PASO April 26-30 All games at 7:30 P.M. except April 25 CUBS STADIUM North Lamesa Road 683-4251 683-6386 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NIGHT APRIL 22 Prizes given away BORDEN'S NIGHT FREE ICE CREAM APRIL 24 SEE ELSIE AND BEAUREGARD IN PERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DAY April 25 1:30 P.M.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball
ABA Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-Seven Series
San Antonio at New York
New York 110, San Antonio 108, series tied 2-2.

NBA Playoffs
Quarterfinals
Best-of-Seven Series
Buffalo 124, Philadelphia 123, O. Buffalo wins series 3-1.

PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO
D'Acch 2b 5-11 Monday of 5-11-76
Philadelphia 103-100 Chicago

OSU wins college golf title
HOUSTON (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys have won the 22nd annual All-American Intercollegiate Invitational Golf championship and Coach Mike Holder says his brief pep talk may have helped them accomplish it.

Youngster qualifies
NEW HAVEN (AP) — Robin Heubner, 14, has captured the U.S. Gymnastics Federation's women's all-around title and a chance to qualify for the U.S. Olympics team.

College baseball
NEW YORK (AP) — The Bulldogs started the final round with a one-stroke lead over Oklahoma State but their fall to third could be attributed primarily to a final round by Jim Becker.

Sunland results
SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Sunday races:
First — 4 1/2 furlongs: Looking Bold 2.40, 2.40; Goldfield 2.40, 4.00; Privileged Miss 2.00, 2.00.

MILWAUKEE'S GEORGE Scott tries to tell umpire that Texas' Mike Hargrove is out at second base. Hargrove hit a long double to right field, and was ruled safe. Mike said he was afraid to move with Scott standing over him.

Sunday's major league box scores

Table with columns for Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota, and New York. Includes box scores for Philadelphia vs Chicago, San Francisco vs Cincinnati, Detroit vs Cleveland, and Kansas City vs Minnesota.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table showing Texas League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

BASEBALL STANDINGS National League

Table showing National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.



MILWAUKEE'S GEORGE Scott tries to tell umpire that Texas' Mike Hargrove is out at second base. Hargrove hit a long double to right field, and was ruled safe. Mike said he was afraid to move with Scott standing over him.

SWC chase is heated

By The Associated Press
Surprising Houston invades the hostile Texas A&M diamond beside Kyle Field Friday and Saturday with a possible NCAA baseball playoff berth at stake.

Cloney, now an investment executive, grins and bears it. "This is not bad for a nation that is supposed to be fat, lazy and out of shape," Cloney said during an interruption while checking to see if there was enough beef stew for the runners at the finish at the Prudential Building in Boston's Back Bay.

Boston Marathon Sunday's major league box scores

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Marathon, one of the world's most prestigious distance runs, has turned into a human stampede.
Just a dozen years ago, the normal starting field was 250, considered outlandish at the time. Today, on its 80th anniversary, there were nearly 2,200 entrants for the Patriots' Day run from Hopkinton to Boston.

Holman nabs title

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Marshall Holman, 21, became the youngest ever to win the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions when he defeated Billy Wright 20-158.

Lakeway breakaway

Advertisement for Lakeway resort featuring a boat and the text 'Lakeway breakaway \$37.50*'. Includes details about mini-vacation packages and contact information.

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Advertisement for a gas grill featuring a picture of the grill and the text 'SAVE \$30'. Promotes a special offer on a gas grill with two burners.

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Jesse Owens thinks nine second 100 possible

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The man who some experts believe is the greatest track-and-field athlete of all time says records in this sport are falling like autumn leaves for a variety of reasons.

Jesse Owens is 30 pounds heavier and 40 years wiser than in the days when he topped a gaggle of world track-and-field marks in 1935 and 1936. He says kids all over the world are bigger and stronger than they were a few decades ago.

"Then you have to add in increased competition, better equipment, better tracks and more 'specialty' athletes," Owens points up in an interview.

These days Owens is representing Sears, Roebuck & Co. in its drive to sell a new collection of paintings called "Great Moments in Olympic History." Proceeds from the sales across the country are going to the

American Olympic team fund.

IF YOUTHS continue to grow stronger and more fleet of foot, will there ever be a nine-second 100-yard dash or a 3:30-minute mile?

Owens believes these seemingly unachievable performances will come to pass.

"We never should put a limitation on man," he says. "If we had, man never would have gone to the moon. Today man is exploring his own anatomy, to learn more about the body and how it can perform better, apply more leverage to achieve more power."

"Somebody will run the dash in nine seconds and there will be a 3:30 mile someday."

BY THE same token there likely will be a 19-foot pole vault and an eight-foot high jump one of these days, Owens adds.

"Young men today are specializing

in their events more than we did years ago," he explains. "That gives them more time to sprint if they are sprinters, run the middle distances if that's their best bet, or to jump or vault if those are their favorite events."

"The tremendous rivalry of young athletes today also makes new records inevitable. Today there is not only glory in winning but usually very substantial financial gains as well. In the days when I was running and jumping, pride and glory were the twin goals, for the most part."

Owens says he believes the Montreal Summer Olympics stadium and facilities will be ready for the games by starting time July 17 (through Aug. 2), despite a seven-month construction delay caused by labor strife and strikes.

"Canada's pride as the host country is at stake, so now labor,

management and the government are working like blazes to meet all the deadlines," he said.

OWENS SEES the Summer Olympics this year as a contest of individuals rather than teams.

"East and West Germany, France, the Soviet Union, the United States, Poland, Finland and the African nations all have athletes capable of winning gold medals in their events," he points out.

"It disturbs me that so many people try to make the Olympics a dual meet between the United States and the Soviet Union."

"It will be no such a thing. No one nation is going to dominate the Olympics this year."

Owens believes the United States will achieve its goal of \$9 million in private funds to finance American teams for the three Olympic events—the Pan American Games, the recent

winter competition at Innsbruck and the Summer Games at Montreal.

"We already are at the \$7 million mark, and support is growing," he said.

OWENS OPPOSES "professionalizing" the Olympics for American athletes, even though the Soviets and many other nations do so.

"In a sense we already do so anyhow by granting college scholarships to outstanding athletes," he said.

If there was not gold at the end of the rainbow in the 1930s, what motivated Jesse Owens to set five world records and tie another in the course of an hour in the Big Ten track-and-field championships of 1935? And what triggered him to win four titles in the 1936 Olympics and ruin the Games for Adolf Hitler?

"When I was 13 years old in Fair-

Cleveland," Owens recalls. "Charlie Paddock came to the school and talked to us about how hard work and self-discipline were the only roads to achieving a dream."

"In those days Paddock was billed as the world's fastest human, for he had run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat!"

"I decided I wanted to be like Charlie Paddock. That's when I began to run and jump for a specific goal instead of just for the fun of running and jumping."

Owens lives in Phoenix, Ariz., now, with his wife of 44 years, Ruth. They have three daughters and five grandchildren. At 62 Owens still is trim despite those extra pounds since his Olympic days. He walks and swims for exercise, leaving the jogging to younger enthusiasts.

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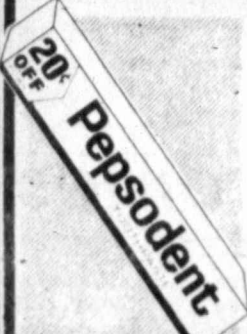
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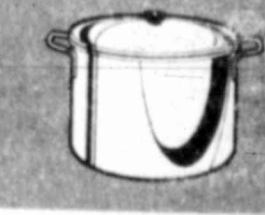
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BRIDGE

Keep your stopper in opponent's suit

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The first rule of discarding is to throw away what you don't need, but this isn't always as easy as it sounds. At times you need your low cards more than your high cards, and at other times you don't really know what you need.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ AK 63
♥ 6
♦ J92
♣ 98653

WEST
♠ 9752
♥ QJ103
♦ 63
♣ Q74

EAST
♠ J104
♥ K9875
♦ 10875
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ Q8
♥ A42
♦ AKQ4
♣ KJ102

South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT All Pass
Opening lead—♦Q

As West, you lead the queen of hearts and continue the suit until South takes the third round. Declarer discards two clubs from dummy. South then cashes his four

diamonds, and you must find two discards. What do you throw?
You should surely discard a club from the West hand on the third diamond. You must play your partner for a high club and some spade help, for if South has the ace-king of clubs or the ace of clubs and the queen of spades he will have nine tricks in top cards.

SAME PRINCIPLE
You follow the same principle on the fourth diamond. You cannot be quite sure of the right play, but in the long run it pays to save all of your spades and throw almost anything else.

In a surprising number of hands your first duty as a defender is to save a stopper in declarer's or dummy's long suit. If this forces you to unguard a side king or queen, partner will usually stop that suit.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens the bidding with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S9752; HJ103; D63; CQ74. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two hearts. This is a poor hand, but the heart support is good, and nothing catastrophic can happen when you have a strong trump suit.



ACTOR ERNEST BORGNINE and his wife, Tove, pass through London's Heathrow Airport on their way to Los Angeles from Rome where Borgnine has been making a film.

Museum shows French books

FORT WORTH — An exhibition of fine French books, some of them dating back to the early part of the 18th Century, has just gone on view at Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum.

The volumes, which show a wide variety of illustrations in many types of printing as well as fine art. Included in the display are several volumes recently donated to the museum, along with those on loan from the Bridwell Library of Southern Methodist University, from the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, and from a private Fort Worth collection.

The earliest books in the group were receipts given to the Kimbell from Don Fillingham of Fort Worth. They include a 1710 album of engravings from paintings by Peter Paul Rubens, illustrating the life of Marie-de Medicis, and a book of engravings of mythological scenes by Eustache leSueur and Charles leBrun. Dated 1764 is a two-volume study of typography by Pierre Fournier, on loan from the Bridwell Library. Still another 18th Century volume in the collection is Diederot's Encyclopaedia of 1767, on loan from the Carter Museum.

Several 19th Century volumes being shown here are from the Bridwell Library and include an 1865 "Pantheon of Illustrations," a book of biographic profiles of notable French personalities of the time, such as Mme. George Sand, the famous writer, and Eugene Delacroix, the painter. Also included in the display is an 1851 American book whose plates were produced in Paris. It is "The War Between the United States and Mexico," containing multi-colored lithographs after drawings by Carl Nebel; text is by George Wilkins Kendall.

Three 20th Century volumes included in the collection are gifts to the Kimbell from Mrs. J. Lee Johnson III of Fort Worth. One is a work produced in the '20s by Georges Rouault, "La Miserere," a large portfolio of original designs in etchings and aquatint depicting scenes from the life of Christ. The other gifts are volumes illustrated by noted Aristide Maillol.

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Detroit now top pianist

By STANLEY JOHNSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth Laredo, a tiny Detroit dynamo, has burst out of her wife-and-mother cocoon and soared across the musical skies as probably the world's pre-eminent woman pianist.

Just a few years ago her name followed the words "accompanied by" on posters advertising concerts by her then-husband, violinist Jaime Laredo.

She looked like a loser.

"I lost every competition there is," she said in an interview. "I went to Moscow and lost. Brussels — you name it. I sure didn't come up the competition route."

How she did come up was via 14 years of duo playing with her Bolivian-born husband and a marriage that collapsed in March 1974 and changed not only her personal life, but her life as a musician.

A few months later she made her debut with the New York Philharmonic playing Ravel's fiendishly difficult "Piano Concerto in G" to what could only be called ecstatic reviews.

It was after this concert that the New York Times wrote she might become "the present generation's first truly major American woman pianist" — a prophecy many critics think her concerts and recordings since then have brought true.

Each concert has brought forth praise, words like "virtuosic" from the Los Angeles Times, "coruscating" from Stereo Review, "a whip-cracking performance" from the New York Times, "smashing, sensational," from the New York Post.

Ruth, who may now be hailed as probably the world's preeminent female pianist, is a gutsy half-pint from Detroit's inner city. Her mother is a piano teacher and her father, Ben Meckler, recently resigned as a high school principal.

Encouraged by her family — "I thought I had talent and so did they" — she went to Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and studied with the prestigious Rudolf Serkin.

"You play like a tiger," he said, a verdict one New York Times critic agreed with, although another saw her as sort of a hummingbird, because she's so tiny — barely over 5 feet.

At a not-quite-capacity concert at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall on Good Friday night, she really looked like a hummingbird — darting swiftly onto the stage, whirling a trail of bright orange chiffon, and then perching on a specially raised stool at the piano.

"But what hummingbird ever packed the power Miss Laredo brought to bear?" the Times asked after an earlier recital. "Miss Laredo deserved every cheer she received."

Friday night was all cheers too as the 39-year-old stormed through Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major" while her No. 1 fan, 7-year-old daughter Jennifer, nibbled cookies and waited in the wings.

"Are you exhausted?" she was asked as she came off stage and kissed Jennifer.

"Yes!" she exclaimed, rolling her dark brown eyes. "I would have needed a blood transfusion to play one more note."

Texas to observe brucellosis rules

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Animal Health Commission has formally and reluctantly voted to adopt federal brucellosis regulations but noted it was doing so "under duress."

The commission is under state court order to comply with the regulations on brucellosis—a cattle disease. It indicated months ago it would do so, and last week's action made it official.

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DIANA ROSS in **"MAHOGANY" (PG)**

JACK NICOLSON in **"CHINATOWN" (R)**

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Workers petroleum Baton Rou

Oil

TULSA— U. S. petro reverse decli if Congress new taxes. Tax hikes drilling, less bigger fore Gas Journa April 19 issa tax incenti mean mor domestic oil b Instead of increase ne politicians creating a allocating unrealistic, and responsible large reser Meanwhi use up trea and gas. T

Wo offs

By BILL CH NEW OF — It can ge men who shore oil ri is outweig pay, sizzli clean salty The old would take airconditio is booze, mosquitoes — If one sh or a well s or catch scramble Fortunat surprises rare. —"A rig is

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By JAMES Copley Nev CLARE) are proba energy to during th availabil on two a ment poli capital, a engineerin here conte And so capital av policy hav cording to planning analyst fo In fact, so counte an intervi the man w get rid of Remer sai — Price domestic said, cut ternational — Oil in could bri short run. — Envi largest n country, 9 — The t companie

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

LEVRUO
SKATR
DELLA
DIFDEL

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

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



Talk about show business miracles, I just saw a movie that was shot thirty years ago and it only ... on ... last night.

Velour - Stark - Lade - Fiddle - LIED on TV. That was shot thirty years ago and it only ... on TV.

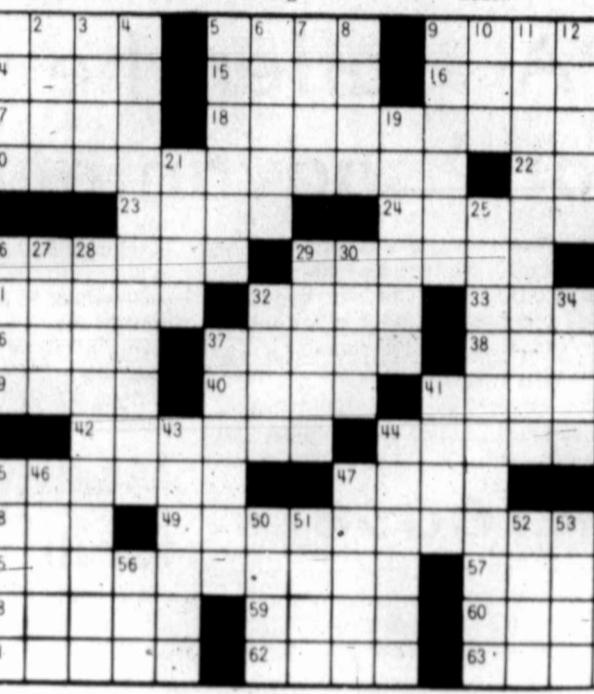
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. UROVEL
2. TRASK
3. LADIE
4. FIDDLE
5. LIED

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- ACROSS**
- 1 Audiophile's concern
 - 5 Crazy
 - 9 Up
 - 14 Similar to
 - 15 Out of balance
 - 16 Out: Lat.
 - 17 Like the kitchen's mittens
 - 18 Unpleasant consequences
 - 20 For: Phrase
 - 22 "A man mouse"
 - 23 Nights before
 - 24 One of the Barrymores
 - 26 Sounded loudly
 - 29 --- board
 - 31 Detective
 - 32 Arsene
 - 33 --- above all...
 - 36 Not new
 - 37 Asia or Urba
 - 38 Aaron of base-ball
 - 39 Improve
 - 40 Utopian place
 - 41 Painter
 - 42 Rousseau
 - 44 Scheduled
 - 44 Bring on the blues
- DOWN**
- 1 Ring of light
 - 2 Religious picture
 - 3 Handwriting: Slang
 - 4 Halfway through: Phrase
 - 5 Increased
 - 6 --- calm...
 - 7 Olympic medal
 - 8 Fencing weapon
 - 9 Palm fiber
 - 10 Common verbal contraction
 - 11 Watch part
 - 12 --- nous
 - 13 Spoken with a twang
 - 19 Filing adjunct
 - 21 Uniform
 - 25 Scheduled, as for hearing: Phrase
 - 26 French statesman
 - 27 River of NE England
 - 28 Unfailing pass-word
 - 29 Filleted
 - 30 Very dark
 - 32 Time's partner
 - 34 Concerning
 - 35 Pachyderm's feature
 - 37 Shooting star
 - 41 Dislike intensely
 - 43 Nabuads
 - 44 Globe
 - 45 Mite
 - 46 Tricia Cox, nee
 - 47 Unqualified
 - 50 Wind instrument
 - 51 German philosopher
 - 52 Mrs. Leonowens
 - 53 Child's play-thing
 - 54 "Playing fields" school
 - 56 French business abbr.



4/19/76

THE BETTER HALF



"I didn't say 'something' IN a loafer. I said 'something FOR' a loafer."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



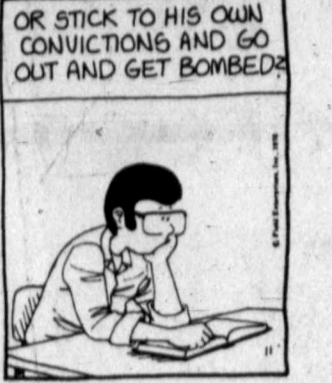
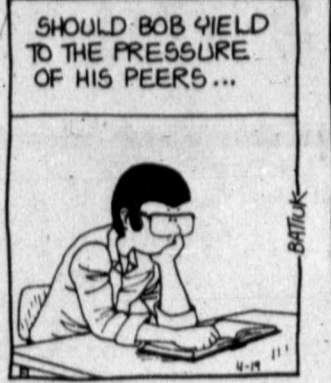
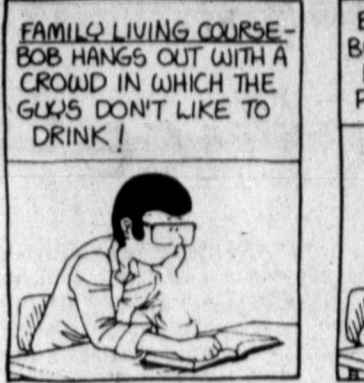
HEATHCLIFF



4/19/76

4-19

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"Yessir... That's one mean cat!"

"Ech! You're right, Joey... PEANUT BUTTER AN' JELLY SANDWICHES ARE BETTER WITHOUT SALAMI!"

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