

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Food, fuel prices slow inflation spiral

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling prices at the gasoline pump and the third big monthly drop in grocery costs held the rise in consumer prices to two-tenths of a per cent in March, the government said today.

The March increase compared with February's consumer price rise of one-tenth of a per cent and an increase of four-tenths of a per cent in January. The January-to-March figures left consumers with the lowest three-month inflation rate in almost four years.

The Labor Department said the

increase for the three months ending in March — a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.9 per cent — was the smallest three-month increase since June 1972. It compared with an average increase of about 7 per cent for each calendar quarter in 1975.

Lower beef prices led the decline at grocery counters where prices fell another 1.2 per cent in March. Grocery prices fell 1.5 per cent in February after a decline of four-tenths of a per cent in January.

Gasoline prices fell 1.3 per cent instead of moving up as they usually do in March.

The cut in the nation's inflation rate

has exceeded even the most optimistic projections, but the Ford administration had cautioned that the declines in food and fuel are not likely to be sustained.

Maynard Comiez, acting chief economist for the Commerce Department, said in an interview before the price report was issued that food and gasoline prices were beginning to climb higher.

"I don't expect to see a sharp reacceleration in prices, but I do think we might see some increases larger than we have been getting," he said.

Despite the slowing of inflation, the

purchasing power of the average American worker fell seven-tenths of a per cent in March because weekly earnings were held back by a reduction in working hours. However, over the year purchasing power was up 4.3 per cent.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 167.5 in March, meaning that it cost consumers \$167.50 to buy the same variety of goods and services purchased for \$100 in 1967. Over the past year, prices have risen 6.1 per cent, the smallest gain in any 12-month period since the year ending July, 1973.

The Agriculture Department reported earlier this month that consumer food prices on the average held steady early this year, but cautioned shoppers to expect increases in the coming months, although at a slower rate than in recent years.

Although Agriculture Department officials so far have declined to predict food prices beyond mid-year, previous estimates indicated that consumers might see food costs go up an average of 5 to 6 per cent over the entire 12 months, compared with a gain of 8.5 per cent in 1975.

Several major oil companies recently announced increases in gasoline prices, which had declined in late 1975. But Comiez said gasoline prices usually rise at this time of the year and unless the new increases are larger than the normal seasonal push they may not be reflected in the consumer price index.

Services, including rent, insurance rates and medical costs have been the fastest rising component in the consumer price index in recent months, and officials say there has been no sign of any slowdown in this area.

## Police complaint on insurance draws reaction from city hall

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The City of Midland has no real qualms with the survey made by members of the Midland Police Officers Association — but the city feels some misunderstandings exist regarding its insurance coverage offered employees.

Assistant City Manager Fred Poe and city councilman Carroll Thomas met Tuesday night with Capt. E. W. Green, night captain at the police department, to discuss an article which appeared in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram.

Poe said, "There were some rumors flying around this morning that the city council and I had met with police officers to discuss salaries and insurance; however, these rumors are not true. Councilman Thomas and I rode around in Capt. Green's police unit and discussed a few things, such as the survey on policemen's pay, but Green was on his first night back at duty after a two weeks' vacation and he knew nothing."

Poe added that he and Thomas had not seen Police Chief Wayne Gideon when they were at the police station

about 8:30 p.m., and they did not try to reach the chief.

Thomas said visiting with police officers "was something I had been wanting to do for quite some time," and he accepted Poe's offer last night to go to the police station.

Poe said the salary survey taken by the MPOA was welcomed by the city because "policemen and every other city employee are entitled to find out what others in their capacities are drawing in wages."

Thomas said, "It's not just a simple matter of comparing base pay, though. You have to consider whether

the city or the individual buys his uniform, cleans it, and so forth, plus other fringe benefits like education. Salary supplements like these must be figured in, too, so you can look at the whole picture. If our policemen are not receiving the proper compensation, we'll take the steps to insure that they do."

Poe said 90-95 per cent of the quotes in Tuesday's article concerning insurance were inaccurate. He said policemen are not required to take out insurance policies and that husbands and wives who both work for the city do not have to take out policies. He said the \$10-\$12 taken out on vehicles insures the driver alone he will have protection in case he's found at fault in an accident and sued.

Poe also said he was unaware the officers didn't know any more than was indicated in Tuesday's R-T regarding their fringe benefits from insurance. He said this information was offered, but the employees indicated they understood their policies.

Thomas said there may be some misunderstanding by some employees on the fringe benefits from the insurance. The policies are complicated, he said, and "I suspect we'll need to provide more information to employees on the benefit programs."

Thomas also said that conflicting reports exist on where Midland's



Nancy Reagan

—Photo by Ginger Beers

## Rubber workers strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United Rubber Workers struck the rubber industry's Big Four nationwide today despite a last-minute Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. offer that included an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment.

Master contracts that expired at midnight with Firestone, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc. covered about 60,000 of the URW's 190,000 members.

Peter Bommarito, URW international president, said Firestone's proposed total hourly wage increase of \$1.15 over three years, 60 cents of it in the first year, "is short on what we need for a cost-of-living wage catchup for 1976 alone."

Firestone said its offer was "in the best interests of the employees, the country's continuing economic

recovery and the company." Any settlement with Firestone would set the pattern for the rest of the Big Four.

The strike, the second nationwide shutdown in U.S. industry within a month, was expected to have little immediate effect outside the Big Four. Auto makers said they had stockpiled enough tires to last up to four weeks, depending on the type of car and the rate of production.

But the car makers also said a lengthy strike would cut into operations at some point because assembly lines require such rubber parts as hoses, floor mats, belts, and gaskets as well as tires.

Bommarito said the URW's total economic demands represented a 42 per cent increase over the current average package of \$9.05 per hour that includes wages of \$5.50.

Negotiations with Firestone broke up at 2 a.m. and were scheduled to resume this afternoon.

Talks with the rest of the Big Four were to continue today, although a Goodyear negotiator in Cincinnati, where that company's sessions were conducted, said that because of the intense efforts with Firestone "everything is up in the air."

Uniroyal sessions were in New York and Goodrich meetings were in Columbus, Ohio.

Besides the strike, the URW also launched a worldwide plea for a consumer boycott of Firestone products.

Initial reports as picket lines went up from Massachusetts to Los Angeles indicated a "quiet, orderly strike," as an official at one of the 47 plants put it. There was a brief window-breaking spree at Firestone's main Akron plant.

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(Continued on Page 6A)

## Princess Anne hurt when horse tumbles

BLANDFORD, England (AP) — Princess Anne's horse threw her going over a fence during a riding competition today, then fell on her, cracking one of Anne's spinal bones and briefly knocking her unconscious, Buckingham Palace said. She will remain hospitalized overnight.

She also fell from horses during competitions in 1973 and 1974.

She was riding Candlewick in the Portman horse trials near Blandford when the latest mishap occurred.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said Anne and the horse fell at the second to last fence of the course and she was unconscious for only a few moments.

Witnesses said Princess Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, also riding in the event, went to her aid and was with her when she regained consciousness.

Ambulance attendants rushed onto the track and covered her with blankets until an ambulance arrived to take her to the hospital at nearby Poole.

The queen was celebrating her 50th birthday at Windsor Castle and was not present at the trials. The princess is fourth in line of succession to the throne.

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## Nancy Reagan rejects women's libber label

By LUANNA CROW  
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — If Ronald Reagan is elected president, the "style" of the first lady will be a marked departure from that of Betty Ford.

Nancy Reagan, wife of the Republican presidential contender, says she's not sure what women's lib is all about, doesn't favor the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and isn't involved in the current citizens' band radio craze.

Mrs. Reagan was in West Texas this morning to hold a press conference and meet more than 100 area residents at a coffee held in her honor.

Speaking at Odessa's Inn of the Golden West, she told news media

representatives she really doesn't "understand what a women's libber is" although she professes not to be one. "I'm not sure what they want, and I'm not sure what they think they don't have."

She said the center of her life is "my husband and my home. I do believe women should have other interests ... (but) I think the core is the home and the family."

Referring to the controversial ERA, she said, "I'm for equal rights...I just don't think the best way to go about it is the amendment route." The candidate's wife favors, instead, a statute "to correct the inequities that exist."

Mrs. Reagan admitted she and her husband are not in 100 per cent agreement in all matters, but added,

"We agree on the major issues." Asked if she feels she influences her husband's decisions, she replied, "You can't be married 24 years and not have an influence on one another."

Saying she believes Reagan will keep his campaign promises if elected chief executive, Mrs. Reagan said "even the people who didn't agree with him" conceded the former California governor had clearly stated in advance his plans for the governorship and then executed those plans.

She said also her husband's campaign has drawn support from the Democratic camp, noting that 1,500

(Continued on Page 6A)

## Gramm strives for wider voter exposure

By ED TODD

Phil Gramm and Ronald Reagan have so much in common politically that Gramm fears the Republican presidential contender may be his downfall in the Democratic senatorial race.

John Connally, formerly governor of Texas and former Secretary of the Treasury under President Richard Nixon.

Connally would outclass Dr. Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State, Gramm speculated.

"I think John Connally," Gramm said, "... has a more clear understanding of our history and of our destiny as a nation" than does Kissinger.

"I think John Connally would be superior in every respect to Kissinger," who was appointed to the cabinet post late in 1973 by President Nixon.

Substantially, Gramm's comment on Connally was not original. Speculation has been brewing that President Ford would replace Kissinger with the charismatic Connally should he beat Reagan out of the Republican party's nomination for president and get elected to office.

And Reagan, who openly has sought Connally's now-elusive support, said he would get rid of Kissinger were he elected to the Presidency.

Reagan, former governor of California, clearly left the implication that he might — given the chance — appoint Connally as his Secretary of State.

And, again like Reagan, Gramm views his battle for votes as an "uphill fight."

But unlike Reagan, Gramm allowed, "Many (people) don't know me from Adam's house cat."

So he's trying to get familiar, more or less, with the people.

That takes a bit of doing, too.

Texas, as the world knows, is a big state. But fewer know that Gramm is facing four Democrats, including Sen. Bentsen, in the primary race. He counts the others, excluding Bentsen, out of the running.

When not politicking, the 33-year-old Gramm is a professor of economics at Texas A&M University; he took a leave of absence from his post last May to campaign. And he'll return to teaching economics should the voters pass him by.

He said he decided to campaign for the Senate because there's "very

little talent" at Washington, D.C. So Gramm thought he'd bring his brand of conservatism to the nation's capital. That's conditional, of course, on his defeating Bentsen and the Republican challenger. (Gramm said of three GOPers in the race, U.S. Rep. Alan Steelman, 33, of Dallas, most likely will be squared off either against Bentsen or himself in the Nov. 2 general election.)

Gramm, who called millionaire Bentsen "more fiscally irresponsible than George McGovern," offered these other plain-spoken comments at his press conference:

— Petroleum. The depletion allowance should be "reinstated," and liberally at that, for both major and independent oil and gas producers.

— Inflation. The American people today have to shell out \$1.75 for what \$1 would purchase 10 years ago. "The same, basic laws of economics that apply to the household and business



Phil Gramm

(Continued on Page 6A)

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today that 36.3 million persons receiving Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits will receive a 6.4 per cent cost-of-living increase beginning with their July checks.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Promising to "not mince words," President Ford said today his political critics who question the nation's military superiority are dealing in "complete and utter nonsense."

### WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight low 50s. High Thursday upper 80s.

Complete details on Page 6A.

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CATHY CUNE, safety deposit secretary at Midland National Bank, examines an exhibit of counterfeit

U.S. currency on display through May 7 in the lobby of the bank.

# Court supports Hercules

ROBERT BARKDOLL  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court denied a Texas firm a patent for its stable-cleansing device Tuesday, holding that Hercules beat the company to it when he washed out the Augean stables in the fifth of his 12 Labours.

With one voice, the august court's nine justices solemnly ruled that there was nothing very new or different, certainly nothing patentable, about a machine that dumped water on the floor of a cow barn to wash away manure.

The court's unanimous opinion was written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who seemed to enjoy his work.

"Systems using water to clean animal wastes from barn floors have been familiar on dairy farms since ancient times," Brennan said.

Then, for those whose classical reading may have been scanty, he quoted from Guerber's Myths of Greece and Rome:

"Hercules was next sent to Augeas, King of Elis, who had immense droves of cattle. The stables usually occupied by these animals were in an incredibly filthy state, as they had not

been cleaned in years.... "Close by these stables rushed a torrent, or rather a river, the Alpheus. Hercules, with one glance, saw the use he could make of this rushing stream, which he dammed and turned aside from its course, so that the waters passed directly through the stables, carrying away all impurities."

At issue before the court was a device, developed by Ag Pro, Inc., that dumped water from tanks or pools directly on the barnfloor to wash away waste. Previous devices had used high pressure hoses or pipes.

Ag Pro claimed that while Hercules may have done a good job, not everybody can divert a river and that its device was the next best thing. It

also claimed it was unique, and worthy of a patent.

Not so, said Justice Brennan. "Exploitation of the principle of gravity adds nothing to the sum of useful knowledge...."

"This particular use of the assembly of old elements would be obvious to any person skilled in the art of mechanical application."

To be patentable, a device must be novel, useful and non-obvious. Brennan and the other eight justices held that Ag Pro's barn washer was a little too obvious.

The case came before the court when Ag Pro sued Bernard A. Sakraida, a general contractor and former supervisor with the firm, for infringing on its patent.

NEW BANKING HOURS FOR ALL BANKING FACILITIES ARE 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY

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# Blacks win housing decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inner-city blacks, often trapped in ghetto areas because of their need for cheap housing available there, may soon find similar low-income housing in the predominantly white suburbs as a result of a Supreme Court decision.

The court, in an 8-0 decision Tuesday, said black residents of Chicago had been confined to public housing projects in ghetto areas of the inner city largely because of federal complicity in discriminatory practices that kept low-income housing out of the suburbs.

Therefore, the justices said, when federal officials are found guilty of racial bias in the placement of low-income housing in a city, federal courts can order them to create housing for the poor in neighboring suburbs.

The court's decision could have widespread effects on construction of new public housing projects in cities where blacks can prove that low-income housing has been concentrated in ghetto areas by governmental efforts to keep the poor confined within city limits.

In the Chicago case, lower courts had held that the city housing authority created a pattern of overwhelmingly white occupancy of low-income units in white neighborhoods and black occupancy in black sections. The courts also held that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development was similarly

responsible for fostering segregation by approving and financing the plans drawn by Chicago officials.

The justices said that since HUD operates irrespective of local boundary lines, it was proper for a lower court to order the federal agency "to foster projects located in white areas" as a cure for the department's past complicity in discrimination.

The court ruled specifically that HUD can be ordered to provide such housing in the suburbs if the federal government has contributed to city segregation through its public housing funding programs.

In the Chicago area, the decision could lead to a housing plan that would span six counties and an area of nearly 4,000 square miles. The Supreme Court said it considered the "relevant geographic area" for blacks seeking low-cost housing in Chicago "is the Chicago housing market, not the Chicago city limits."

The case has become involved in the current presidential campaign. Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter, whose remark about "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods was in response to a question about the case, said the court's decision "suits me fine." He said it would condemn deliberate exclusion of blacks but would leave "a substantial amount of flexibility to local communities."

President Ford, who last week said the nation should not destroy the "treasure" of ethnically identifiable

neighborhoods, had no immediate comment.

Under the ruling, courts can order HUD to locate low-income projects in the predominantly white suburbs, even if the suburbs involved have not been guilty of racially discriminatory housing practices.

## Rumsfeld flies plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld piloted the Air Force B1 supersonic bomber during a test flight here and then predicted that Congress will pass a controversial \$1.5-billion budget request for the project.

Rumsfeld, a former Navy pilot with extensive experience in high performance aircraft, was at the controls for 50 of the 63 minutes of the flight Monday, held to demonstrate the B1's mission flexibility.

## topical tropicals

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# Boston's black youths riot in second night of violence

BOSTON (AP) — A roving gang of about 100 black youths stoned the cars of whites who drove through their neighborhood during a second night of racial violence in Boston, while the victim of a gang beating the night before clung to life.

Richard Poleet, 34, a white auto mechanic who was dragged from his car and beaten in the predominantly black Roxbury section, was unconscious and on the danger list early today after extensive brain surgery.

One source said, "The outlook is extremely grim. His situation is desperate."

Two people were arrested for allegedly beating Poleet Monday night, and the FBI said it has joined the search for more of the 15 to 20 black youths reported responsible.

Police blocked off a mile of streets through the adjacent Mattapan section for nearly three hours Tuesday night in an effort to stop the stonings there. They said that at least six whites suffered cuts from flying glass.

At least 10 windshields were shattered in Mattapan

before the disturbance ended about midnight. No arrests were made.

Boston has been the scene of sporadic racial violence since a federal court ordered busing of pupils to desegregate the city's schools a year ago.

Extra policemen were on duty in many parts of the city, and volunteers manned a 24 hour crisis information watch in Roxbury and patrolled the streets with two-way radios in South Boston.

Political and civic leaders expressed shock and dismay Tuesday over Poleet's beating and other racial violence that has beset the city.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said he was "appalled." He added, "Talk of retribution by one side or the other must stop. It will only lead to further violence."

"It isn't going to be tolerated — this lawlessness on either side," said Boston Mayor Kevin H. White. "There are no excuses."

This week's violence by blacks against whites followed two attacks by young whites on blacks.

# Beirut slaughter continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's feuding politicians argued today over Christian President Suleiman Franjeh's departure from office and Palestinian participation in ceasefire enforcement while the fighting continued at war level.

Police reported 179 persons killed and 302 wounded Tuesday and today. There was heavy fighting during the night in the Christian-held port area and in Beirut's eastern suburbs and adjacent mountain towns.

Leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt threatened to establish a Moslem-ruled, Socialist state in which the Christians would be reduced to a powerless minority unless Franjeh delivered his signature on a constitutional amendment authorizing early election of his replacement.

Premier Rashid Karami, a moderate Moslem leader, announced last Saturday that Franjeh had finally signed the amendment, but parliament cannot meet to elect his successor until he delivers it to the speaker of the legislature, Kamel Assaad.

Jumblatt said more delay by Franjeh would allow "the national and progressive forces to announce a national rule and change the political, economic and social regime."

Jumblatt's military forces were on their way to establishing such a regime in early April, but Syrian President Hafez Assad forced him to halt the advance.

Franjeh, the symbol to the Moslems of the Christians' unwillingness to relinquish their dominant political and economic position in Lebanon, sent a special envoy to Damascus. His mission was to get Assad to remove the Palestinian guerrillas from the machinery Syria is trying to set up to enforce the war's 35th cease-fire, which was supposed to take effect this week.

Franjeh's chief allies, former President Camille Chamoun and Phalange party leader Pierre Gemayel, who control the two largest Christian militias fighting the Moslems, charged that the planned Palestinian participation was an "infringement of Lebanon's freedom."

Palestinian leaders Zohair Mohsen and Abu Ayad sought to reassure the Christians, saying they will not interfere in election of a new president or the changing of the constitution.

There was speculation that the Christian leaders wanted the Palestinians replaced by Syrian army troops, believing they would be less of a threat to the Christian cause than the Palestinians.

Since the Lebanese Moslems and Christians have demonstrated they will not adhere to a cease-fire without a third party to restrain them, Assad is depending on the guerrillas of Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Army and of the Saika Palestinian organization, which Syria finances and controls, to stop the fighting and enforce a truce.

The truce supervisory committee is made up of two Syrian officers along with Lebanese Moslem and Christian representatives and Palestinian representatives. Their chief task is to set up joint patrols of Lebanese and Palestinian soldiers.

## 50 escaped baboons resist capture bids

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Officials at Kings Island Amusement Park aren't making any more predictions about when they will have 50 baboons back in their compound.

The baboons have been free since last Wednesday when they fled from a supposedly escape-proof compound in the "Lion Country Safari" section of the park.

Since then, the keepers have tried unsuccessfully to get the animals back using tranquilized fruit and also by activating an electrically wired fence around the compound.

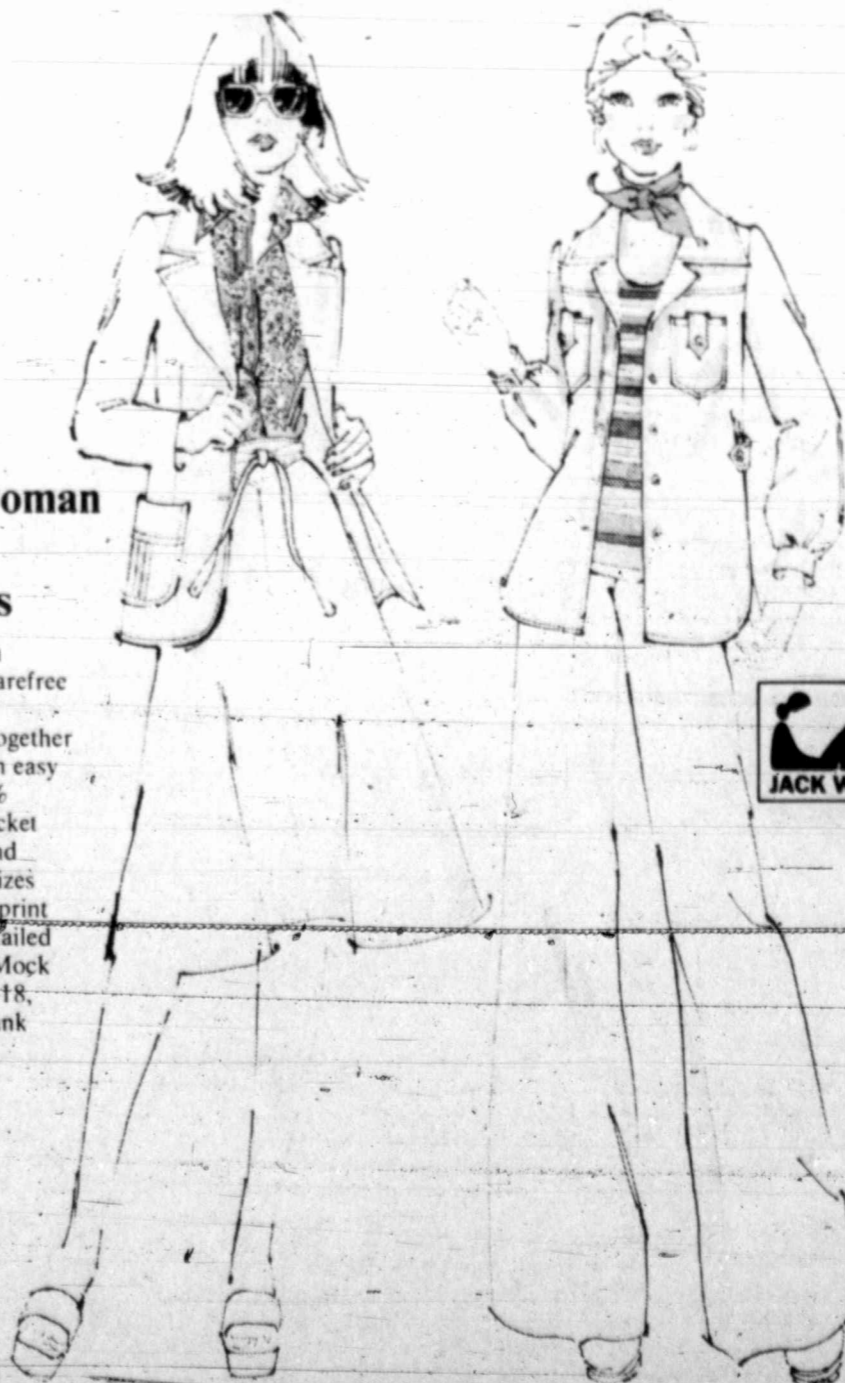
Neither tactic worked, but park officials say they plan to try the fruit again, this time with a stronger dose of tranquilizing drug.

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## Jack Winter's woman is into Creative Classics

To breeze beautifully through Spring, Jack Winter creates carefree variations on a classic theme. Sensational separates to put together with your personal touch... in easy care, machine washable 100% textured polyester. Pleat pocket blazer, sizes 6-18, \$45. Tie and yoke front, back wrap skirt, sizes 6-16, \$28. Long sleeve floral print shirt, sizes 8-18, \$22. Tab detailed shirt jacket, sizes 8-18, \$38. Mock fly front pull-on pant, sizes 8-18, \$22. Multi-stripe sleeveless tank top, sizes S-M-L, \$16.



JACK WINTER

KIDNAPED Mahon harms unharmed T

Junk to cost plent

WASHINGTON A globe-girdling Agriculture. Earl Butz, government's and nine of the costing taxp estimated \$112 of an Air Force

The Agr Department and the other employes on the under way, reimbursed government a meals and pens, but while riding a charge, will h their own nont

Three repo accompanied and will not to share in the expense for officials said. But like the officials, the will have to meals, lod ground transp Butz has meetings an speeches in countries promoting farm product trade policies. The group April 11 and May 2. This includes New Australia, Singapore, Greece, Switzerland, Portugal.

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KIDNAPED BANK PRESIDENT John D. McMahon talks with newsmen after he was found unharmed Tuesday following the payment of \$150,000 in ransom. McMahon, president of the Santa Clarita Bank in California, was found in a Sepulveda motel after a telephone tip to the FBI.

## Ford expected to ask Congress for 60 new long-range missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to ask Congress soon for about \$300 million to produce 60 additional long-range Minuteman missiles and speed procurement of a new and bigger nuclear warhead.

The move is prompted by the continuing deadlock in U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation negotiations and the steady growth of Russian missile power, Pentagon sources say. Announcement of Ford's new request may also be calculated to help the President in the May 1 Texas primary, where some political analysts believe he may be running behind challenger Ronald Reagan. However, administration spokesmen are expected to disclaim any political intent.

A Ford request to keep open the Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile production line would be a reversal of an earlier decision to shut down Minuteman production. This shut-down decision was reflected in Ford's defense budget for the coming fiscal year.

The recommendation sent by the Pentagon to the White House budget

office weeks ago called for \$266 million to produce the 60 missiles.

At present, the United States has 1,000 Minuteman missiles in firing position, including 550 Minuteman IIIs, each armed with three warheads, and 450 earlier Minuteman IIs, which mount single warheads.

Under the Pentagon's proposal, the number of land-based Minuteman missiles in launch silos would not be increased, officials said, but the "mix" probably would be changed to increase the number of multiple-warhead Minuteman IIIs and lower the number of Minuteman IIs.

Also included in the package is \$56 million to begin production of a bigger warhead for the Minuteman III in 1977, a year earlier than had been planned. The new Mark 12A warhead would have the blast power of about 400,000 tons of TNT, twice that of present Minuteman III warheads. This would give the Minuteman greater ability to knock out heavily protected targets such as underground Soviet missile bases, command posts and industrial plants. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld testified in February that it had been decided that the money saved by shutting down Minuteman production could be applied better to accelerating development of a much more powerful advanced missile.

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 Sunday Only \$18.00 \$9.00 \$1.75  
**MAIL RATES IN TEXAS**  
 1-Yr. 6 Mos. 1-Mo.  
 Evenings and Sunday \$29.70 \$15.10 \$2.60  
 Evenings Only \$23.40 \$11.70 \$1.95  
 Sunday Only \$18.00 \$9.00 \$1.75  
 All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.  
**MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS**  
 Evenings & Sunday \$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00  
 Evenings Only \$24.00 \$12.00 \$2.00  
 Sunday Only \$18.00 \$9.00 \$1.75  
 Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

### Junket to cost plenty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A globe-girdling trip by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, 13 other government employees and nine of their wives is costing taxpayers an estimated \$112,000 for use of an Air Force jet plane.

The Agriculture Department says Butz and the other federal employes on the trip, now under way, will be reimbursed by the government as usual for meals and other expenses, but the wives, while riding along free of charge, will have to pay their own nontravel bills.

Three reporters also accompanied Butz' group and will not be required to share in the \$112,000 expense for air travel, officials said Tuesday. But like the wives of officials, the reporters will have to pay for meals, lodging and ground transport.

Butz has scheduled meetings and several speeches in different countries aimed at promoting American farm products and free trade policies.

The group left here April 11 and will return May 2. The itinerary includes New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Greece, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.

On a per head basis, the \$112,000 to be paid the Air Force for use of its plane averages \$4,307 for each of the 26 persons going on the full trip around the world. A comparable tour by commercial airline, allowing for "economy" travel, would be about \$2,439 per person.

The military aircraft was described by the Agriculture Department as a "VC135 with a seating configuration for 28 passengers and carrying a crew of 18, including flight personnel, stewards and security guards."

In addition to the 26 in Butz' round-the-world group, John T. Smith, commercial counselor of the Australian Embassy here, and Mrs. Smith, traveled as far as Australia, officials said.

Asked about Mrs. Butz and eight other wives going along, the department said it "will not bill nongovernment passenger's since the cost is the same whatever the passenger load." A spokesman added that it was "not too unusual for wives to go along on this kind of goodwill trip" and that in some countries it is considered proper for spouses to be included.

The information about the trip was provided in writing by the Agriculture Department at the request of a reporter.

# DUNLAPS AFTER EASTER SALE

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

## DRESS CLEARANCE

### 1/2 PRICE

Values from \$25 to \$50

## FAMOUS MAKERS LADIES SPORTSWEAR

### 1/2 PRICE

Jackets, pants, skirts, tops, sheels, and blouses by such famous makers as Jack Winter, ACT III, Byn Mar, Fem-E-Nits, Russ, Devon, Campus Casuals, Aileen and Country Set. Sizes 8 to 18.

## LADIES SHOE CLEARANCE

OVER 700 PAIR

### 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Reg. 18.00 to \$30.00

Casual to Ultra dressy styles by Easy Street, Charm Step, Cobbies, Red Cross, Socialites, Risque, Dunham, Miramonte, Daniel Green, Magdesians, Sebago, Cover Girl, Dandolina and Swingers.

## ASPEN SHELLS

Values to 9.00. Short sleeve and sleeveless nylon mock turtle-neck sheels in black, grey, red, yellow and aqua. S,M,L.

### 3.99

## BOBBY BROOKS SHORTS

Reg. Values to 12.00

### SALE 7.99

Chic summer shorts in summer white in several styles, one button to 4 button opening. In junior sizes.

## BODIN SPORTSWEAR

### 1/3 OFF

Regularly 14.00 to 30.00 now at big savings. Beautiful sunny yellow and sky blue mixables in tops, jackets, blouses, shells, skirts, pants and tunic. Sizes 8 to 18.

## LADIES BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

### 6.99 9.90 and 11.90

Smart summer styles by such famous makers as Aileen, Boy Harbour, Lady Manhattan, Bobby Brooks and Kennington. Prints and solids, sizes 8 to 18. Big selection of colors.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK DIAL 682-5311



**two & three piece sport dresses ...**

A new look for you in several styles, colors and designs!

Values to 36	Now 24.90
Values to 41	Now 29.90
Values to 50	Now 34.90
Values to 60	Now 44.90
Values to 68	Now 49.90
Values to 84	Now 59.90
Values to 100	Now 69.90
Values to 116	Now 89.90

From our famous Namemakers in **dresses**

Values to 27	Now 18.90
Values to 37	Now 24.90
Values to 44	Now 29.90
Values to 48	Now 34.90
Values to 50	Now 39.90
Values to 64	Now 44.90
Values to 74	Now 49.90
Values to 80	Now 59.90
Values to 130	Now 89.90

Our popular spring **long dresses**

Values to 41	Now 29.90
Values to 49	Now 34.90
Values to 56	Now 39.90
Values to 60	Now 44.90
Values to 86	Now 59.90
Values to 105	Now 69.90
Values to 120	Now 89.90
Values to 140	Now 99.90
Values to 200	Now 129.90

Popular Springtime **pantsuits**

Values to 54	Now 39.90
Values to 74	Now 49.90
Values to 84	Now 59.90
Values to 116	Now 89.90

Spring's fashion **jumpsuits**

Values to 42	Now 29.90
Values to 58	Now 39.90
Values to 65	Now 44.90

10 GROUPS OF FAMOUS NAME MAKER COORDINATED **sportswear**

A spring fling saving you can't afford to miss!

Values to 9	Now 7.20
Values to 11	Now 8.80
Values to 12	Now 9.60
Values to 13	Now 10.40
Values to 14	Now 11.20
Values to 16	Now 12.00
Values to 18	Now 13.60
Values to 20	Now 15.20
Values to 23	Now 17.60
Values to 26	Now 19.20
Values to 28	Now 21.60
Values to 30	Now 23.20
Values to 33	Now 24.80
Values to 36	Now 27.20
Values to 40	Now 29.90
Values to 44	Now 33.60
Values to 48	Now 36.00
Values to 52	Now 39.90
Values to 60	Now 46.90
Values to 64	Now 49.90
Values to 70	Now 54.90
Values to 90	Now 69.90
Values to 110	Now 84.90

Entire stock of Spring **all weather coats**

Values to 50	Now 34.90
Values to 60	Now 39.90
Values to 63	Now 44.90
Values to 73	Now 49.90
Values to 87	Now 59.90
Values to 97	Now 69.90

Special Group of **jackets**  
Regular \$46 & 50 Now 34.90  
Regular \$6 Now 44.90

● **Sportswear** ●

Don't miss out on this one! **entire stock of tank sleeveless shells**

Regular \$8 and \$9 **\$6.90**

Solid colored separate **skirts**  
Regular \$19 **\$12.90**

GRAMMER M

● **juniors** ●

100's OF POPULAR PIECES OF **blue denim**

● **jeans**

Values to 16	Now 12.90
Values to 20	Now 14.90
Values to 22	Now 16.90
Values to 25	Now 18.90
Values to 28	Now 19.90

● **skirts**

Values to 16	Now 12.90
Values to 23	Now 18.90

● **jackets**

values to 37	Now 26.90
--------------	-----------

Design **t-shirts**

Values to 11	Now 8.90
Values to 13	Now 9.90
Values to 15	Now 11.90
Values to 18	Now 12.90

Printed design **shirts**  
Regular \$16 **10.90**

Famous Name Maker **pants**  
Values to \$23 **16.90**

Springtime, anytime **jr. dresses**

Values to 17	Now 12.90
Values to 31	Now 21.90
Values to 37	Now 24.90
Values to 42	Now 29.90
Values to 46	Now 34.90
Values to 52	Now 39.90

**jr. pantsuits**

Values to 39	Now 29.90
Values to 58	Now 44.90
Values to 66	Now 49.90

Specials Group Hug-Me-Tight **pants**  
Values to \$20 **12.90**

100's of **pants and tops**



Special Group Panther **pants**  
Regular \$26 **\$18.90**

Special Group of Adams & Yves **pants**  
Regular \$26 **\$16.90**

Don't miss out on these pant savings many styles and colors to select from.

Special Group of printed **blouses**  
Regular \$17 & \$20 **\$12.90**

Here is a chance for you to add many looks to your spring wardrobe at Spring Fling savings!

# ER MURPHYEY



## ● lingerie ●

Special Group  
briefs & bikinis  
REG. 1.75  
**4 for \$6**  
REG. 2.00  
**4 for \$7**  
REG. 2.50  
**4 for \$8**

## Groups of robes, shifts, loungewear

values to 15 ..... **Now 10.90**  
Values to 17 ..... **Now 11.90**  
Values to 19 ..... **Now 12.90**  
values to 22 ..... **Now 14.90**  
values to 25 ..... **Now 16.90**  
values to 29 ..... **Now 18.90**

## Special Group of scuffs

Regular 4 & 4.50. .... **Now \$3**

## Special selection of bras

values to 2.50 ..... **Now 1.90**  
values to 5.50 ..... **Now 3.90**  
values to 8.00 ..... **Now 5.90**

## Special collection of Gown & robe Sets

**1/2 PRICE**

## ● linens ● bed pillows

Standard ... Reg. \$8 **TWO FOR 10.90**  
Queen ... Reg. \$10 **TWO FOR 14.90**  
King ... Reg. \$12 **TWO FOR 16.90**

## Popular Namemaker Sheets

Many styles and colors to choose from!

Values to \$5.50	4.70
Values to \$6.35	5.10
Values to \$6.50	5.50
Values to \$7.25	5.90
Values to \$8.00	6.40
Values to \$9.00	7.20
Values to \$10.00	8.00
Values to \$10.50	8.80
Values to \$13.00	10.40
Values to \$15.00	12.00
Values to \$17.00	13.60
Values to \$18.50	15.30

## Famous Namemaker towels

Values \$1.30 TO \$13.00  
**NOW 1.10 TO 10.90**

## ● gifts ●

## Special Groups pottery

20 pc. starter sets **NOW 1/3 OFF**  
**OPEN STOCK 1/2 PRICE**

## Special Groups Crystal NOW 1/2 PRICE

SET OF 4  
**beer pilsner**  
Regular \$9 **NOW \$6**

## ● accessories ●

## over 150 handbags

Bone and white vinyl in several styles to choose from!

Regular \$11	<b>NOW ONLY 7.90</b>
Regular \$16	<b>NOW ONLY 10.90</b>
Regular \$18	<b>NOW ONLY 14.90</b>

## billfolds

Leather Checkbook Secretary in several popular colors!

Reg. \$9	<b>\$7</b>
Regular \$15	<b>\$10</b>

## white jewelry

Special group of necklaces and earrings in spring styles!

values to \$7.50 **NOW 2 for \$5**

## ● cosmetics ●

## sunglasses

A special group

Regular \$20	<b>NOW ONLY 11.95</b>
Regular \$22	<b>NOW ONLY 14.95</b>

Special Frances Denney's Hope in a 2 oz. Perfumed Cologne Spray or 8 oz. Body Lotion, Regular \$8.50 **NOW \$5 EACH**

A special group of Celebrity favorites  
**1/2 PRICE**

## our popular classic leisure suit

Regular \$75  
**NOW**

**\$39**

100% polyester in four colors a Spring Fling savings of \$36!  
**printed nylon leisure shirts**

values to \$26 **\$9**  
values to \$32.50 **\$13**

over 400 suits on sale ...  
2-pc. suits!  
vested suits!  
trio suits!

values to \$130 **NOW \$69**  
values to \$145 **NOW \$89**  
values to \$200 **NOW \$109**

entire stock of dress slacks ... **20% off**  
**dress shirts**

values to \$16 **NOW \$7**  
**popular colored denim!**  
Jeans Reg. \$25 **NOW \$17**  
Jackets Reg. \$28 **NOW \$19**



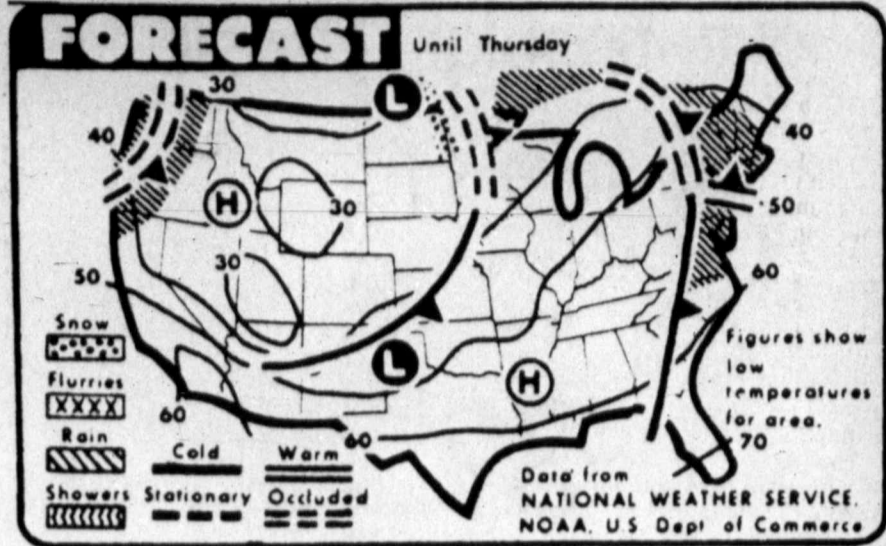
Look For These Signs And Watch Your Savings Grow As You Go From Department To Department, Because We've Got A Green Thumb For Values! Shop Early And Get The First Picking! How Does Your Garden Grow?

**STARTING TOMORROW AT**

**10:00 SHARP!**



# WEATHER SUMMARY



**WARM WEATHER** is forecast for the eastern seaboard and rain is expected from the mid-Atlantic region to New England. Rain is

forecast for the Pacific Northwest with fair weather expected for most of the country.

## MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Clear through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Low tonight, low 50s, high Thursday, upper 60s. Winds from the south at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Clear through Thursday, with warmer afternoons. Low tonight, low 50s, high Thursday, upper 60s. Winds from the south at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High: 74 degrees  
 Overnight Low: 46 degrees  
 Noon today: 80 degrees  
 Sunrise today: 7:22 a.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:12 a.m.

**Precipitation:** 0.00 inches  
 Last 24 hours: 1.68 inches  
 1976 to date: 2.19 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

7:00 a.m.	70	Midnight	50
8:00 a.m.	71	1 a.m.	49
9:00 a.m.	72	2 a.m.	48
10:00 a.m.	73	3 a.m.	47
11:00 a.m.	74	4 a.m.	46
12:00 p.m.	75	5 a.m.	45
1:00 p.m.	76	6 a.m.	44
2:00 p.m.	77	7 a.m.	43
3:00 p.m.	78	8 a.m.	42
4:00 p.m.	79	9 a.m.	41
5:00 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	40
6:00 p.m.	81	11 a.m.	39
7:00 p.m.	82	12 a.m.	38

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

H	L
Abilene	71 42
Denver	62 40
Amarillo	58 36
El Paso	77 45
Ft. Worth	71 50
Houston	81 51
Lubbock	67 46
Marfa	70 30
Oklahoma City	63 40
Wichita Falls	69 44

Record high for an April 20 is 93 degrees, set in 1964.  
 Record low for an April 21 is 35 degrees, set in 1933.

## Weather elsewhere

Albany	76 47	cr
Albuquerque	70 42	cr
Amarillo	58 36	cr
Anchorage	40 31	cr
Asheville	81 52	cr
Atlanta	86 61	cr
Birmingham	86 61	cr
Bismarck	52 33	cr
Boise	61 33	cr
Boston	69 54	cr
Brownsville	81 63	cr
Buffalo	71 44	cr
Butte	81 63	cr
Charlotte	85 56	cr
Chicago	69 45	cr
Cincinnati	67 35	cr
Cleveland	67 35	cr
Denver	54 49	cr
Des Moines	64 46	cr
Detroit	64 46	cr
Duluth	48 34	cr
Fairbanks	49 29	M
Fort Worth	71 50	cr
Green Bay	56 41	cr
Helena	54 32	cr
Honolulu	81 71	cr
Houston	81 51	cr
Indianapolis	62 37	cr
Jackville	57 33	cr
James	80 60	cr
Kansas City	57 33	cr
Las Vegas	83 53	cr
Little Rock	73 54	cr
Los Angeles	82 57	cr
Louisville	67 46	cr
Marquette	78 53	cr
Memphis	74 50	cr
Midvale	54 35	cr
Minneapolis	66 50	cr
Mobile	85 69	cr
New Orleans	85 69	cr
New York	65 42	cr
Oakland	61 40	cr
Omaha	60 30	cr
Oroville	60 30	cr
Ottawa	60 30	cr
Philadelphia	62 42	cr
Phoenix	82 62	cr
Pittsburgh	62 42	cr
Plymouth	62 42	cr
Portland, Me.	61 33	cr
Portland, Ore.	56 39	cr
Raleigh	62 42	cr
Richmond	61 33	cr
Rosemead	61 33	cr
San Antonio	74 58	cr
San Diego	75 58	cr
San Francisco	62 42	cr
Seattle	53 39	cr
Spokane	57 37	cr
Tampa	82 62	cr
Washington	61 43	cr

## Texas area forecasts

**North Central and Northeast Texas:** Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 50 to 58. High Thursday 80 to 87.

**South Central and Southeast Texas:** Cloudy late tonight and early Thursday morning central portion and fair elsewhere. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 52 north west to 68 south. High Thursday 85 north to 82 south.

**Port Arthur to Port O'Connor:** Winds to knots becoming easterly tonight and southeasterly Thursday. Seas becoming less than 1 foot tonight.

**Port O'Connor to Brownsville:** Winds becoming southeasterly tonight and increasing to 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas less than 1 foot, increasing to 1 to 1 1/2 feet Thursday.

**Northwest and Southwest Texas:** Fair and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight 45 north to 58 south except near 40 high valleys and mountains. High Thursday, 80 to 100.

## Extended Texas forecast

**Friday through Sunday:** North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Cooler entire area. Friday through Saturday, warmer west Saturday night and Sunday. Highest temperatures lower 70s to lower 80s. Lowest temperatures upper 40s northwest to lower 60s southeast.

**South Central Texas and Southwest Texas:** Partly cloudy and mild through the period. Highest temperatures 80s to 90s. Lowest 50s to 60s.

**Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas:** Cooler Friday through Sunday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly north Saturday and Sunday. Highest low 70s. Panhandle and mountains to near 90 extreme southwest. Lowest low 40s Panhandle and mountains to low 50s southeast.

## New Mexico, Oklahoma

**Oklahoma:** Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs Thursday upper 70s to mid 80s.

**New Mexico:** Fair through Thursday. The highs Thursday 60s and 70s mountains and northwest plateau. 70s through the mid 80s east and south. Lows 15 to 35 mountains and northwest plateau 30s and 40s east and south.

# Warmer weather, less winds forecast for area

Warmer afternoons and less wind is in store through Thursday for area residents, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

All area towns reported clear skies this morning, with slight breezes in Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton and Big Lake, Crane, Rankin and McCamey did not have any winds. Temperatures were cool in Andrews and Big Lake, while it was warming up quickly in Lamesa, Stanton, Crane, Rankin and McCamey.

Tonight should be somewhat warmer, with the low expected to be in the upper 50s. A gentle, 5-10 m.p.h. wind from the south is also expected tonight, the NWS spokesman said. Thursday's high should climb into the upper 80s, the spokesman said.

Storms besieging Texas departed, and calm weather returned throughout the state today.

Skies cleared except for occasional early morning fog near the Lower Texas Coast. Forecasts promised it would be sunny and mild in all sections, The Associated Press reported.

Remnants of a cold front blamed for the latest round of tornadoes and

## Thunderstorms dissipated in the Gulf of Mexico, where a few showers died down before daybreak.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 37 degrees at Amarillo in the Panhandle up to 70 at Corpus Christi on the coast. Top marks Tuesday went as high as 89 at Presidio in extreme West Texas.

## JA plans under way

Plans for the staging of the annual Future Unlimited Banquet of Junior Achievement of Midland were announced this morning at the April meeting of the organization's board of directors in the JA Center.

The banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m., May 4, in the Midland County Exhibit Building, Chairman Parker Humes said.

The program this year will be built around the presentation of awards to Top Achievers in the 1975-76 season.

Members of JA's original board of directors also will be honored at the event, which is expected to attract more than 500 persons.

President Royce Brookmole announced that the organization's fund campaign kickoff session will be held Tuesday noon at the Sheraton Inn. Charles Heard is the campaign chairman.

Jerry Caddell, executive director, reported on activities of the past month. He said that liquidation of practically all companies has been completed and that end-of-the-year contests now are under way. Winners will be announced at the Future Unlimited Banquet.

## Employees now permanent

The board of directors of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation made two temporary employees permanent employees Monday.

Timothy J. Gebel, a temporary trainer at the Community Living and Evaluation Workshop center in Odessa, became a permanent employee and will receive \$500 a month salary.

Anthony L. Stephenson, a temporary drug counselor at Third House drug treatment center in Midland, was hired on a permanent basis at \$525 per month.

The MH-MR board also heard routine reports from the treasurer, board chairman and from Bob Dickson, executive director of the Permian Basin Centers.

Dickson said patient contacts number about 2,000 this month, slightly higher than last month's figure.

## Diamond rings stolen from Midland store

Eight men's diamond rings, with an estimated value of more than \$5,000, were stolen Tuesday from Kruger's Jewelers, 15 Dellwood Plaza, Midland police said.

Police said employees told them a tray displaying the rings was taken from an enclosed glass case which had been left unlocked.

Detective Sgts. Gayle Reeves and Jerry Compton and patrolman Ron Roberts were dispatched to the jewelry store shortly after 1:35 p.m., police said.

Employees told the officers they were not sure when the theft actually occurred, police said.



Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cuffman examine the award Cuffman received from the Midland FFA chapter at a recent awards banquet.

# FFA honors Cuffman for 30 years service

J. R. "Doc" Cuffman has been honored for his 30 years' service to the Midland public schools and Future Farmers of America by the Midland FFA chapter.

Cuffman, who teaches agricultural occupations and production agriculture, was honored at the chapter's recent awards banquet.

The honored teacher graduated from Texas A&M University in 1938, coming to teach in Midland in 1947. A year later, he returned to A&M for his master's degree in agricultural education. Cuffman's credits include 30 hours above master's level.

Also honored in the awards ceremony were several students, plus Mrs. Rayburn Lasley and Bill Weiss who were named honorary chapter farmers.

# Weiss cites inflation as senior citizen problem

Citing inflation as the number one problem of senior citizens, Paul Weiss, chairman of the Texas Senior Citizens for President Gerald Ford campaign, recently visited the Midland-Odessa area to speak to various senior citizens' organizations.

Weiss, a retired Methodist pastor from Austin, said 92 per cent of the voters over 55 years of age are registered and 70 per cent of them vote.

Speaking of President Ford, Rev. Weiss said, "He has vetoed many of the excessive spending bills and is constantly urging Congress to be well aware of the inflationary trends of big spending.

"The greatest threat to senior citizens today is inflation. It is to all people, but to senior citizens it is the most damaging, to a great extent, because they are on a fixed income.

"Take our social security and our medicare for example, they could be in very serious trouble unless we bring forth some good sound financial planning," Rev. Weiss said.

"We senior citizens believe President Ford has done everything within his power to make Congress and the public aware of the seriousness of inflation caused by unsound Federal spending," he said.

"President Ford has proven himself to be a man of convictions with many years of experience in Congress and was willing to veto many bills which he felt were detrimental to the United States," he concluded.



Rev. Paul Weiss

# Phil Gramm striving for voter exposure

(Continued from Page 1) should apply to the government. . . . There ain't no free lunch."

— Ralph Yarborough. Bentsen, when campaigning against "the free-spending liberal" senator in 1970, called for "fiscal responsibility."

"When Ralph Yarborough left office," Gramm said, "we had a \$6 billion deficit. We have a \$77 billion deficit today, and if all of Lloyd Bentsen's spending votes in 1975 had carried, the deficit would greatly exceed \$100 billion."

— More anti-Bentsen. "Lloyd Bentsen is the first senator from the state of Texas to vote against the depletion allowance," Lloyd Bentsen has a different story to tell people wherever he is speaking.

— Detente. "I believe the American people think that detente stinks."

— Panama Canal. The United States should "never give up the Panama Canal" or deny it U.S. sovereignty. The U.S. position should be "We'll shoot them" should the Panamanians try to claim the Canal Zone.

— In jest on Ronald Reagan. "Mr. Reagan has for years been stealing my (campaign) material."

— And out of jest. "Mr. Reagan has in many ways put his hand on the pulse of the American people."

— Defense spending and the awarding of military contracts. "It's just a totally irrational process." The bidding on material should be more competitive.

— Harry S. Truman. Responding to Bentsen's charges that Gramm was running a mud-slinging campaign, Gramm offered this supposed parallel: "Give 'em hell-Harry" said "I don't give 'em hell; I give them the truth, and they think it's hell."

Gramm will bring his campaign back to Midland next Tuesday, April 27.

The next day, Bentsen will be in town campaigning.

# DEATHS

## Death claims John Hogan

**BIG SPRING** — Dr. John E. Hogan, 66, of Big Spring, died early this morning in a Big Spring hospital following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Dr. Hogan was born Sept. 13, 1909, in Nacogdoches. He moved to Big Spring in 1936, and a few years later, he joined Dr. P. W. Malone, to form a partnership of the HoganMalone Hospital and Clinic. He was a member of the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598, the Big Spring Lodge No. 178, and the Big Spring Council and Command of the Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Suez Shrine Temple.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Dixie Hogan; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Powell of Abilene and Mrs. Janet Larkey McRee of Vancouver, British Columbia; his mother, Mrs. T. H. Honea of Nacogdoches; a brother, N. A. Hogan of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Ball of San Antonio and Mrs. Hubert Chandler of Nacogdoches, and six grandchildren.

## David Calvert dead at 53

David R. Calvert, 53, died this morning at his residence, 1611 W. Pecan Ave., following a six-month illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. John Long of Memorial Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be at West Point, Miss., Cemetery, directed by Calvert Funeral Home.

Calvert was born Jan. 27, 1923, in West Point, Miss. He attended Texas A&M University and graduated from Kentucky College. He married Arlene Smith in Dallas in 1964. He moved here in 1973. He was the manager of Krueger Jewelry in Dellwood Plaza. He was a member of the Midland Rotary Club.

Survivors include the widow; a son, David R. Calvert III of Shreveport, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Vickie Robinson and Mrs. Sandra Kyzar, both of Houston and Mrs. Sandra Lewis of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. Inez Calvert of West Point, Miss.; three sisters, Ann Calvert of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Laymon Allday of Ovet, Miss., and Mrs. David Hale of Monroe, La., and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic.

## Midlander's mother dies

Thelma Gorman, 67, of Vidor, died Tuesday at a Beaumont hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Thurston Dean of Midland.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Kelly Hixan Funeral Home in Beaumont. Graveside rites will be at Magnolia Cemetery, Beaumont.

Other survivors include two other daughters, four sons, two sisters and 19 grandchildren.

## W. R. Miller dead at 78

WAURIKA, Okla. — W. R. Miller, 78, of Waurika, Okla., died Tuesday evening in Waurika, Okla., hospital.

He was the father of Mrs. Melba Martin and Mrs. Wilma Smith, both of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Worley Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Waurika Cemetery.

Miller was born June 6, 1897, in Wise County, Tex. He moved to Duncan, Okla., with his family when he was a child. He married Ida B. Hill in Duncan, Okla., in 1922. They moved to Waurika, Okla., area in 1943, where they farmed northwest of town until retiring in 1963.

Survivors include the widow; three sons; three sisters; two brothers; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Juanita Pitts dead at 56

Mrs. Juanita Pitts, 56, died early Tuesday morning at her residence, 901 W. Texas Ave., of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newbie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Curtis Mollis, pastor of Corinth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Pitts was born May 23, 1919, in Abilene. She was a graduate of Abilene High School. She moved to Midland in 1946. She married W. C. Pitts Sr. in 1960 in Midland. He is a fire battalion chief for the City of Midland. She was a Baptist and a member of the women's auxiliary of the Fire Department.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Nita Mae Profazi of Oklahoma, City, Okla.; Mrs. Johnnie Fay Kamin of Midland and Mrs. Tony Ray Ratliff of Clinton, Utah; her mother, Mrs. Lillie Maude Martin of Andrews; a brother, John R. Martin of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Bray and Mrs. Lucille Cuthbert, both of Midland, and two grandchildren.

## Anna Speas dead at 91

Mrs. Anna Speas, 91, of San Diego, Calif., died Monday in a San Diego hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Clifford Ashton of Midland.

Services will be Thursday in Hutchinson, Kan.

Other survivors include three other daughters, one son, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Nancy Reagan rejects women's libber label

(Continued from Page 1) Democrats in New Jersey chose Reagan as a "write-in" on that state's primary ballot.

"After his last nationwide speech, we were amazed at the number of letters that came from young people and Democrats. . . . Some people even sent their Social Security checks."

Asked if the Reagan campaign kept the Social Security stipends, Mrs. Reagan referred to high cost of running a campaign without matching funds from the government. She pointed out her husband joined with the Democratic presidential candidates in seeking those funds.

"I would have felt a little better if Mr. Ford had joined in," she said.

Queried about which Republican is really the underdog in Texas' May 1 primary, Mrs. Reagan said those claims coming from the Ford campaign are "a little political talk," implying that the President's recent appointment of John Connally's law partner, Ross Sterling, to a federal judgeship will aid his cause. She asserted also that Ford has an additional advantage with campaign funds available to him.

Although reluctant to discuss her plans if the Reagan campaign is ultimately successful and she becomes first lady, Mrs. Reagan indicated she might espouse the foster grandparents program. She stated, however, she would support that program whether from within the White House or from the Reagan's ranch in California.

# Police complaints draw reaction from city hall

(Continued from Page 1) employees in those departments are asked to carry liability insurance on their own personal policies. The city then reimburses those employees. That insurance protects the employee alone, not the city, Poe said.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said it was his understanding that the salaries of all city employees were in line with other Texas cities. "However, if there are discrepancies, we need to take a look at them," he said.

Angelo said he knew when policemen formed the MPOA they intended to take a look at salaries, but he approved of this. He said he had not seen the survey of salaries and couldn't really react to the article. He said the matter of salaries was usually considered during budget sessions, but, since those sessions do not come up until June, "we may have to look at this earlier."

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# Utility rate hike ruling sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling is expected in the next few weeks on the Federal Power Commission's authority to protect municipal utilities and rural electric cooperatives from discriminatory wholesale rates by power companies.

The court hears arguments today on charges of nine such utilities in Arkansas that they were unfairly denied a right to argue against proposed wholesale rate hikes by the Arkansas Power and Light Co. which they said would squeeze them out of the industrial power market.

The American Public Power Association has told the court that the

Arkansas situation is a "typical example of a problem repeatedly encountered" by municipal utilities seeking to attract industrial business both for the revenues and the jobs which it creates.

Like most electrical companies, Arkansas Power competes for retail sales with the utilities to which it sells power at wholesale.

In May 1973, the company applied to the FPC for a wholesale rate increase amounting to 23 per cent on sales to municipally owned systems and 35 per cent on sales to cooperatives.

The nine utilities asked permission to intervene in the FPC proceeding,

saying the proposed increase appeared to be an attempt to "squeeze them out of competition."

The brief filed by the utilities shows that between 1955 and 1965, 150 municipal utilities were acquired by larger utilities whose sales territory surrounded theirs. The number of municipally and cooperatively owned utilities declined by 58 between 1962 and 1968.

The FPC refused to accept the intervention, saying that in determining interstate power rates it could not consider possible anticompetitive effects on retail rates which are not within its jurisdiction.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington reversed this decision, saying the commission "cannot wash its hands of the public interest problem as one totally beyond its jurisdiction."

The Federal Power Commission appealed to the Supreme Court saying that it must determine the reasonableness of rates on the basis of

costs in the wholesale power business. The FPC said any price squeeze that existed could be dealt with by a suit under federal antitrust laws.

The municipal utilities charged that the FPC had chosen to "ignore reality and determine the issue of reasonableness in a vacuum."

The Arkansas utilities involved are Conway Corp., Benton Municipal Light & Water Works, Hope Water & Light Commission, City of North Little Rock, City of Osceola, City of Prescott, City of West Memphis, Farmers Electric Cooperative Corp. and Mississippi County Electric Cooperative, Inc.

A brief was also filed in the case by the Illinois cities of Batavia, Geneva, Naperville, Rock Falls, St. Charles and Rochelle. They are involved in a similar dispute with the FPC over a proposed rate hike by Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. The U.S. Court of Appeals is awaiting the Supreme Court's decision before deciding that case.

# Prime Minister shuns Queen's birthday ball

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan stayed away from Queen Elizabeth's 50th birthday ball, and one newspaper suggested he feared attendance might hurt his chances of selling austerity to the unions.

"Should the prime minister be seen dancing the night away in an atmosphere of diamonds and champagne when he is trying to persuade the unions to accept minimal wage increases and further cuts in living standards?" the Daily Express asked.

Other newspaper commentators suggested that the 64-year-old Labor party veteran stayed home because he is a teetotaler and doesn't like late parties.

The official explanation from No. 10 Downing St. was that Callaghan, in

office just 15 days, was unable to attend "because of pressure of work." The statement said the queen invited him to dinner next week when they would have a better chance to talk.

Callaghan's two immediate predecessors, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, interrupted vacations to be among the 530 guests Tuesday night at Windsor Castle. Margaret Thatcher, Heath's successor as leader of the Conservative party, attended with her husband. And both Princess Margaret and her estranged husband, Lord Snowdon, were there.

The party began with dinner for 60. The rest of the guests arrived at 10.30 p.m. The dancers paused at midnight to toast the queen and sing "Happy Birthday." There was another pause at 2:40 a.m., the exact time at which Elizabeth was born on April 21, 1926, to the wife of the future King George VI.

The queen's father died on Feb. 6, 1952, but her 75-year-old mother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, was on hand to celebrate with her daughters, the queen's husband, Prince Philip; their four children, Prince Charles, 27; Princess Anne, 25; Prince Andrew, 16; Prince Edward, 11, and Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips.

The queen danced until 3:15 a.m. The Times of London, in a birthday tribute, said: "At a time when the country needs all the encouragement we can get, it is a strength and a reassurance that the central institution of the monarchy is so sound."

# Bond set for Leary

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Robert O'Connor set a \$5,000 personal recognizance appeal bond Tuesday for Dr. Timothy Leary, 55, onetime "high priest" of LSD who is serving a 10-year prison sentence in California.

The U.S. Parole Board disclosed earlier in the day that Leary will be paroled June 7. No reason was given.

Leary was convicted in Texas in 1970 of transporting and facilitating the transportation of less than one-half ounce of marijuana which he knew to have been imported illegally.

He was arrested in this Texas border city in 1966 and subsequently convicted on two counts of transporting marijuana and failing to pay a tax on it. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine in March of that year, but the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the sentence.

Leary was retried in March of 1970 and sentenced to 10 years in prison.



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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heck believe that a MOTHER IS NEEDED on the school board and as a mother, ANN PAGE can sympathize with the problems that face our children and give an understanding not now found on our School Board.

Pol ad pd by the Committee to Elect Ann Page, Van Housert, chmn, P. O. Box 85, Midland

# Kirk Covington on who's who

LEVELLAND — Bruce K. "Kirk" Covington of Midland has been named to "Who's Who" at South Plains College.

Covington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Covington, 1403 Community Lane, was one of 10 SPC students to receive this honor.

They were selected by a college committee on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to SPC and potential for future achievement.

# Ford's income tax refund tops \$11,000

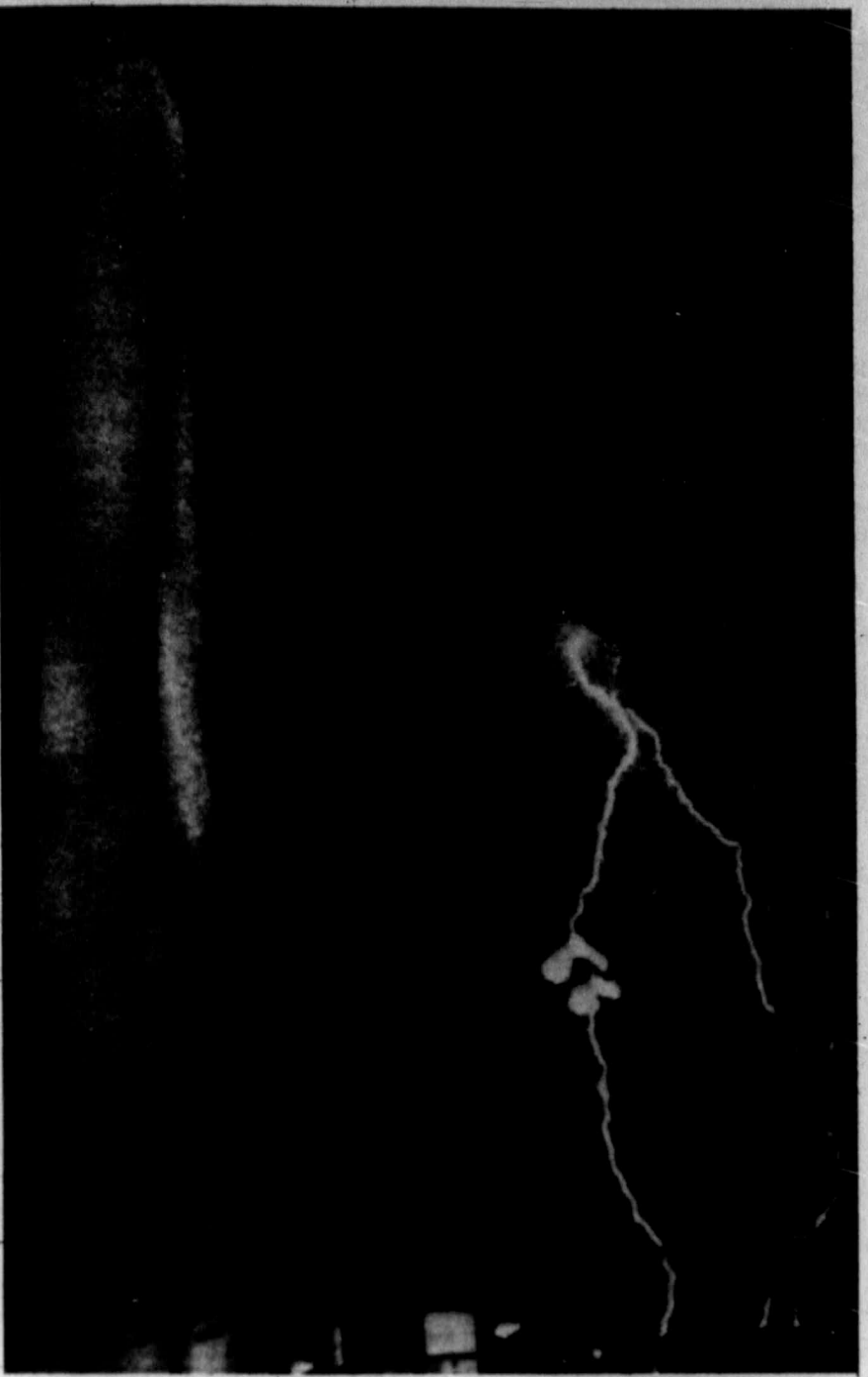
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, who paid \$94,588.93 in 1975 federal income taxes, only waited a couple of weeks to get a refund check of \$11,631.07 from the Internal Revenue Service.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, released on Tuesday a detailed report on Ford's income tax return, showing the President made \$251,991.24 last year and had taxable income of \$204,605.83.

Nessen said Ford's tax forms were filed earlier this month and that he received his refund check during the past week.

# Genuine Levi's GENERAL CLOTHING

300 E. Florida



**LIGHTNING FLASHES** in the sky over the Washington Monument as thundershowers moved over the nation's Capital from Virginia. The showers helped break the unseasonably warm weather which brought temperatures in the 90s for the past several days.

# Instruments reported stolen

RANKIN — Musical instruments valued between \$2,000 and \$3,000 were taken during the weekend from Rankin Junior High School, Sid Langford, Upton County sheriff, said.

Entry to the building was gained through a skylight, and exit was made through a door, Langford said.

All of the instruments have been recovered, and the Upton County Sheriff's Office has several juvenile suspects, Langford said.

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# "Excellent management"

In a letter dated November 12, 1975 and on file with the Midland Reporter-Telegram, George L. Bird of the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, told Sheriff Ed Darnell:

"I wish to offer my compliments on your excellent jail management."

Both sanitation and security were very good. The prisoners diet was well planned and diversified. I got the impression that Mrs. Dorothy Warren takes real pride in providing good food service.

I can offer no suggestions for improvement and it is evident that you are exercising close interest and controls over the jail operation."

**Your Sheriff Must Be A Competent Administrator ... And Sheriff Ed Darnell Is The Best**



**Re-Elect SHERIFF ED DARNELL**  
He Does The Job!

Pol ad paid for by the Committee for Good-Law Enforcement, Midland, Texas, Reese Cleveland, Chairman, P.O. Box 1032

When asked why Ford "seems to get speedier service (from the IRS) than the rest of us," Nessen gave no answer other than to smile.

Nessen said Ford paid \$38,200 more in federal taxes in 1975 than he did the previous year.

Gross income included the President's salary, his \$50,000 expense account and \$1,991.24 in savings account interest, small dividends and a net return on rental property the Fords own in Virginia, Michigan and Colorado.

"The President hopes this will be a model for the degree of detail on tax information that all candidates should issue to the voters whom they are asking to elevate them to the presidency," Nessen said.

Nessen said \$106,200 tax was withheld from Ford's weekly paycheck.

Ford claimed \$750 personal exemptions for himself and his wife and three of his four children. He did not claim son Steve, who is working part time on a ranch in California.

When the federal taxes are added to state and local tax payments of \$11,941.91, Nessen said, they accounted for 42 per cent of the family's gross income — the same percentage as in 1974 when the Ford's gross income was some \$104,000 lower because the President had earned a White House salary for only five months of the year.

The Ford's 1975 state, local and other taxes was nearly double the 1974 figure of \$5,985. The President's higher income largely accounted for that, Nessen said.

Of his \$50,000 expense account, Ford deducted \$23,000 as business expenses. The largest single item in this category was the cost of buying and mailing 35,000 Christmas cards.

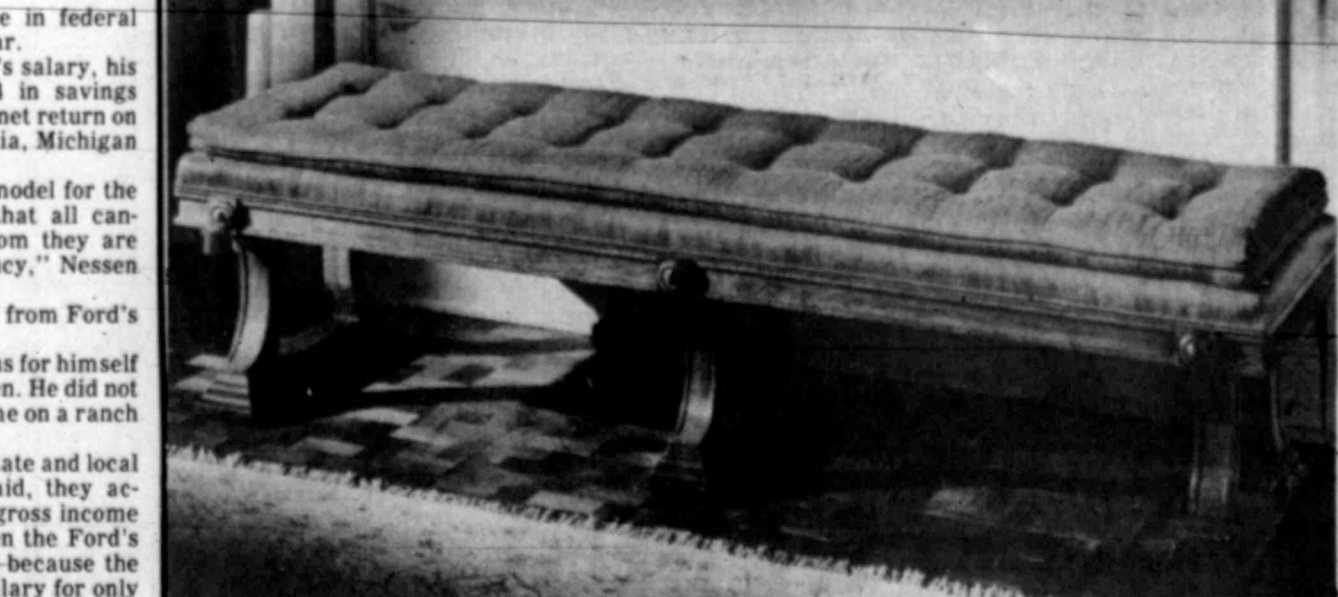
Nessen said the Fords spent the other \$27,000 in expense money, but could not deduct it because it was used for private entertaining.

The Fords deducted charitable contributions of \$6,759.34 for 1975, up from \$5,845 a year earlier. Nessen said most of the contributions represented relatively small donations to a large number of organizations such as the Boy Scouts and the American Red Cross.

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HANGING BASKETS 14" \$13.99  
REG. 19.99  
Sale on Blooming Plants  
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18" HIGH, 19" WIDE 25" LONG REG. 199.50 NOW **99.50**  
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Open 9 to 6 Mon.-Sat.  
2200 W. TEXAS ... AT THE VILLAGE  
Serving the Petroplex Since 1951

# 'First Mama' Tries out CB

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — First Mama, running with the hammer down on Interstate 35, spread the word—she had old Smokey Bear at her front door.

Translated from the slang of citizen band radio operators, First Lady Betty Ford was using her new radio as she motored from a downtown hotel to the International Airport.

Marked police cars—called "smokies" by CBers—led the way, red lights revolving brightly.

"I told them there were a lot of smokies at my front door," said Mrs. Ford after she arrived at the airport and displayed for newsmen her new CB radio, a gift from daughter Susan.

It was the First Lady's first chance to use the new radio and she chatted enthusiastically with anyone willing to talk to her.

"We thank you," she said after being complimented on the sound of her radio by a CBER with the handle Starship Enterprise. "This is KUY9532, First Mama. Down and out.

Then she struck up a conversation with another citizens band radio enthusiast called Peg Leg Charlie.

"What be your 20 (location)?" asked Mrs. Ford.

"Yeah, First Mama. I'm over at this North Star Mall. Are you going out to the airport?" came back Peg Leg Charlie.

"10-4, good buddy. I'm going to the airport," said First Mama.

Mrs. Ford adopted her handle at the suggestion of comedian Flip Wilson and after an informal poll indicated it would be a good identification sign, she said.

"It's neat. It's really fun," Mrs. Ford, 58, told after posing for pictures with the radio mounted in her car.

As the motorcade roared into the airport and toward her waiting airplane, Mrs. Ford's voice again commanded the air:

"This is First Mama. KUY9532. Catch ya on the flip," she said.

Translated, it meant the First Lady would talk on her CB again the next time she came to San Antonio.



"You got First Mama," says First Lady Betty Ford as she tries out her new CB radio in San Antonio. Mrs. Ford is in Texas campaigning for her husband.

# Wives carrying Texas campaign

By The Associated Press

The names of Betty Ford and Nancy Reagan will not be on the Republican ballot in Texas' May 1 Republican primary, but they want GOP voters to remember their husbands.

The candidates' wives are carrying the bulk of the campaign work across the state this week. President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who have campaigned in Texas in recent weeks, will be back next week before the vote.

But this week it's the wives' turn at the hustings.

Mrs. Ford, who picked up a citizens band radio handle as "First Mama" as she finished her campaigning in San Antonio Thursday, carried the

Ford message to the Rio Grande Valley and Corpus Christi next. After spending the night in Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ford will campaign today in Southeast Texas.

Mrs. Reagan arrived Tuesday afternoon in Denton, greeted campaign workers in Waco and proceeded to Odessa, where she spent the night. She planned appearances today in Odessa and Kerrville before going to San Antonio later this afternoon.

In Harlingen, Mrs. Ford was met Tuesday by a group of Mexican-American dancers. She clapped as she listened to the Mexican Hat Dance. She also visited an elementary school where two children presented her a Bicentennial scrapbook. In Corpus Christi, she attended a private reception and campaigned at a shopping mall.

Mrs. Reagan told campaign workers in Waco that her husband's candidacy was "healthy for the Republican party." She said a victory for Reagan in the Texas primary would mean the GOP presidential nomination could "possibly go down to Kansas City undecided."

Mrs. Reagan will participate in the Fiesta Week ceremonies in San Antonio tonight. Mrs. Ford took part in the festivities there earlier this week.

Mrs. Ford's schedule for today called for her to participate in San Jacinto Day ceremonies at the San Jacinto monument in Southeast Texas. She will spend the rest of the day campaigning in Beaumont area and spend the night there.

## Linda Odom new chairman

Linda Odom, 18, of Midland, has been named chairman of the Area IV, South Central Region Exploring of the Boy Scouts of America.

Miss Odom is past president of the Memorial Christian Church Explorer Post No. 233 and the Council President's Association for the Explorers of the Buffalo Trail Council.

She will represent and direct exploring for the area regionally and nationally. The area covers all of New Mexico and councils from El Paso, Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Brownwood and Midland.

Miss Odom, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Odom of 4314 Harvard Ave., Midland, is a graduating senior at Lee High School. She plans to study dietetics and nutrition this fall at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

# Carter blasts Texas primary law

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter says the Texas presidential primary statute is a "disgrace."

"You have an abominable primary law," Carter said Tuesday.

"The biggest challenge we had all year was getting a slate of delegates on the ballots in Texas. It required a major campaign, a lot of money, a lot of work."

Carter told a news conference the statute is "an exclusionary law" designed somewhat to keep people off the ballots.

"It obviously was designed to enhance the candidacy of Senator Bentsen when he was a viable candidate," he said.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., now is running as a favorite son candidate

in the May 1 presidential primary but has withdrawn as a candidate in other states.

"A presidential primary statute should be designed to encourage full participation by all candidates," Carter said. "Fortunately, the Texas Legislature had the good judgment to put a 'self-destruct' clause in the statute after this one primary."

Carter also said voters should be permitted to vote for a candidate by name instead of for a slate of convention delegates committed to his candidacy.

"It is a very difficult procedure for voting," he said. "It has been explained to me but I still don't understand it."

Carter left the Pennsylvania primary campaign to make the one-

stop Texas trip. After a fund-raising breakfast, he returned to Pennsylvania for Tuesday's election.

He was asked if he had minimized his Texas campaign, for fear of making Bentsen-backers mad.

"That's not true," he said. "I wish I could spend the next seven days here. I don't care if people get mad because I'm running for president."

He also rejected a suggestion Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., has tried to "manipulate" a slate of delegates whose names will be on the Texas ballots although committed to no candidate.

"I haven't seen any evidence of that in Texas, but some politicians in Pennsylvania are trying to block me," he said.

He added that he has had no contact

with the uncommitted Texas delegates.

"We will try to get them for the convention but no effort will be made until after we see how many delegates we win or lose on May 1," he said.

Carter said Texas is a sensitive state for his campaign.

"What happens in Texas is going to be crucial to the momentum of our campaign," he said.

He added, however, that he does not have sufficient funds to cover \$104,000 earmarked for advertising in Texas.

Officials said Tuesday's \$100-a-plate fund-raising breakfast grossed about \$30,000 but that the proceeds would be used in the Pennsylvania campaign.

Carter is to return to Texas next week for a fund-raising luncheon in Dallas.

# Ford says Texas appointment coincidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford insists it was just a coincidence that he made John Connally's law partner a federal judge a few weeks before the upcoming Texas primary.

In fact, the President said, he never met Ross Sterling and did not even know Sterling was Connally's partner.

Both Ford and his Republican primary rival, Ronald Reagan, have been wooing Connally, the former

Texas governor, who has remained neutral. The May 1 Texas primary is considered crucial to Reagan's candidacy.

A group of Texas editors asked Ford about the Sterling appointment, which the White House announced last week.

"I didn't know this federal judge had been — was he John Connally's campaign manager?" Ford asked.

"No. Law partner," the questioner said.

"I didn't know that, and I can honestly say that," Ford replied.

"That decision was made in the ordinary course of a number of judicial appointments."

"The process works — the names are submitted by people within the administration, by members of Congress, by others. They go over to the Department of Justice and they

have a clearance process. They checked with the ABA (American Bar Association). I don't get the final paper until it has been cleared through that process."

The President said he never met Sterling and "the paper was presented to me with probably four or five other judicial appointments and I simply put my initials on it."

Ford met with the Harte-Hanks newspaper editors Monday.

# Amorous advances by boss judged sex discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you lose your job or a promotion because you won't play games behind the filing cabinet with the boss, you may be able to make a federal case out of it.

A federal judge ruled here Tuesday that a worker who resists the boss' sexual advances may sue for sexual discrimination if the worker loses his or her job or is denied advancement.

The decision is apparently the first in which the 1964 Civil Rights Act has been successfully invoked by a worker charging sexual discrimination.

Although U.S. District Judge Charles Richey's decision was made in the case of a female worker, he said his ruling also applies to a male worker who resists the overtures of a female boss, and to a worker who is imposed upon by a homosexual supervisor.

But Richey said there probably would be no grounds for a suit under sex discrimination statutes

if a supervisor were bisexual and made demands on employees of each sex.

Richey's decision came in a case involving a female Justice Department worker who lost her job in 1972.

A department hearing examiner ordered Diane Williams reinstated with back pay after finding that she was subjected to sexual discrimination in her job as a public information specialist.

However, a higher level review officer set aside that decision, prompting Miss Williams to file the suit she won Tuesday. The judge did not award her damages or pay, but said he would decide that issue later.

Miss Williams was hired by the Justice Department's Community Relations Service in January 1972 as a temporary public information specialist. Within a month, she was given a more permanent position and received good job performance ratings for several months, court records showed.

However, she said that when she spurned a sexual advance by her supervisor, identified in court records as Harvey Brinson, her job ratings tumbled and she was fired in September 1972.

Richey declared, "The connections between the advances of her superior, which advances were not disputed, and by the subsequent criticism by the supervisor of her work, was supported by the timing of the incident...."

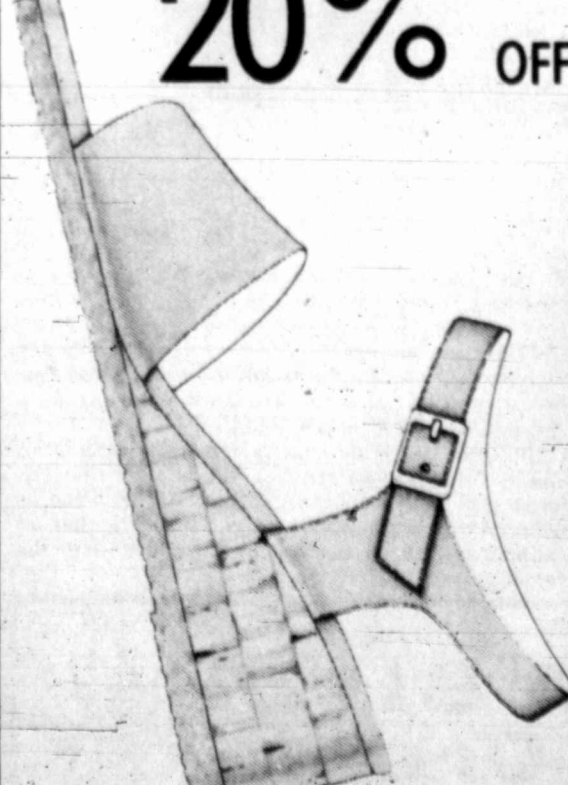
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VOTE FOR PAUL WELCH DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF FOR MIDLAND COUNTY TEXAS MAY 1-Your vote greatly appreciated. Campaign Headquarters 300 Ave. "A" Phone 682-6337 Pd. Pol. Adv. by Paul Welch for Sheriff Committee, P.O. Box 1581 Midland, Texas, Charles E. Carter, Chairman

# Ha

BY TED BATTLE

It was Big R lefthander again was a timely r Gary Junge th Steve Hamrick a Tuesday night. Junge bailed th loaded, one out nail down a 4 Amarillo Gold S well-refrigerated Hamrick, out known as the Shirley, a south University, also



Mayor Ernest open Texas L



BY TED BATTLE

Midland's Cu into the Texas of the Bruins' done a selling Sommers.

"As long as to work behind did tonight," s catcher himse will be a bonus.

Gordon was aid and comfo Hamrick, in over Amarillo Tuesday night.

# Beck in d

CUB BR Tonight's seco the series Midland and will be anothe lefthanders w Beckman, 9- Cubs last gol Rusty Gearh 7:30 p.m. tilt. When the pl locked out training for a weeks, the Mi





Hamrick, Junge snag Sox for Cubs, 4-1

BY TED BATTLES

It was Big Red vs. Big Red and lefthander against lefthander, but it was a timely relief job by veteran Gary Junge that saved the day for Steve Hamrick and the Midland Cubs Tuesday night.

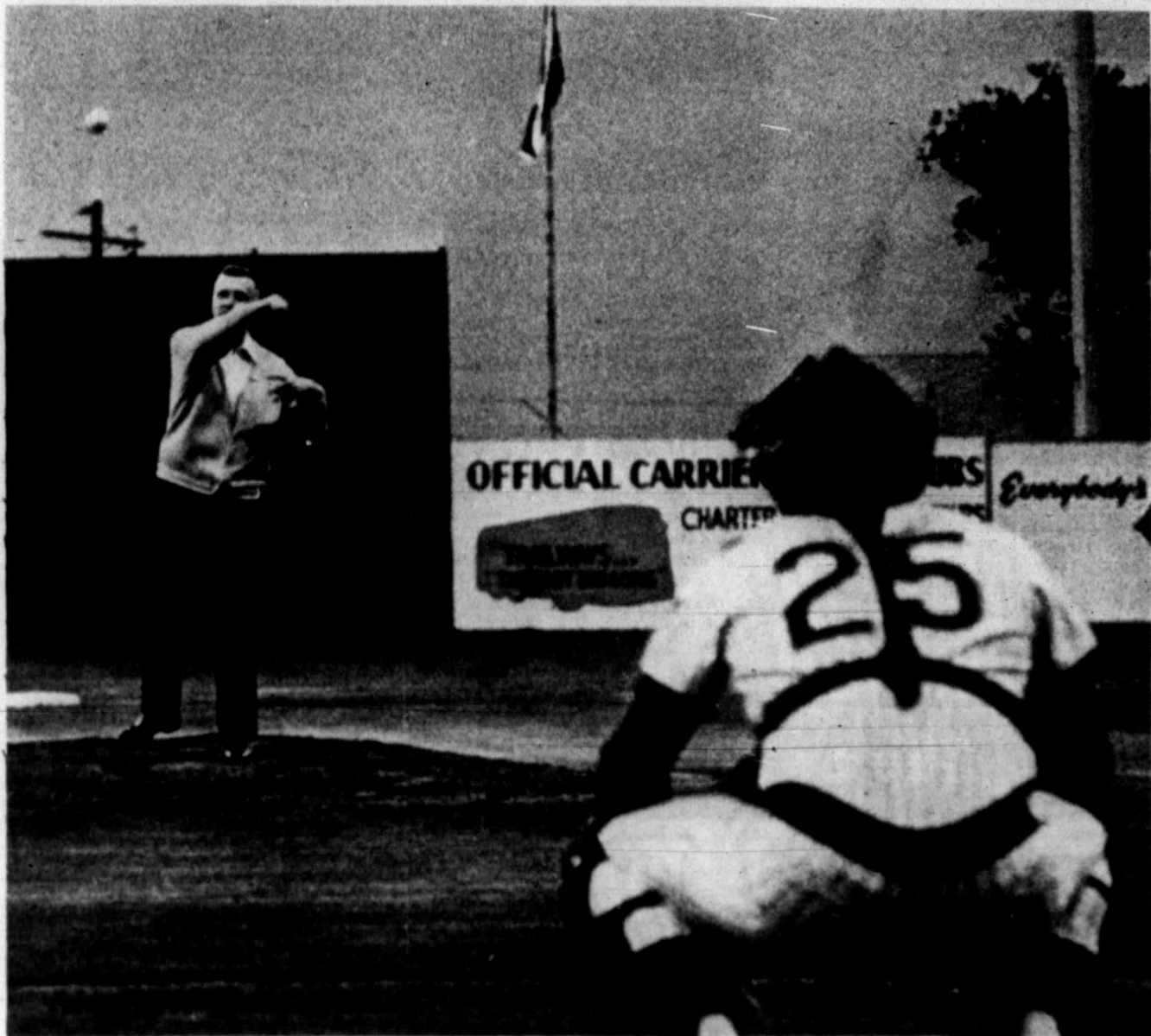
Red, staged a duel of four hitters and bases on balls in the first of the six game series. IT WAS the Cubs second win in two starts, ditto Hamrick, who went the route in beating San Antonio, 7-1, in the Texas League opener a week ago.

worked out of a similar spell in San Antonio, it looked like time for a change. Sommers brought in Jerry Temple, who had thrown strikes in spring training, but didn't throw any Tuesday. Jerry finished walking Deylon, walked Tucker Ashford on four pitches and then threw one ball to Jim Wilhelm. That's when Denny went to his bullpen for Junge, the Clarkson Tech rifle.

man made a bang bang play on a chopper over the mound to throw out Check Baker for the second out, which turned out to be a big play. Rocky Craig singled to center and Bob Mitchell walked before Junge wrapped it up by getting Hamilton on a fly to Steve Verban in right, which made Sommers' defensive change in the seventh look good. Ed Putman, who started in right, is a catcher by trade and might have had trouble shagging down the hard hit ball.

keep it low. Tonight it paid off. IT WAS a heartbreaker for Shirley, suffering his second setback, to lose. Two of Midland's hits were of the infield variety and two of the runs were unearned. Shirley received some spectacular fielding support early in the game from Mitchell at short and Ashford at third to stay out of serious trouble and then got stronger as the game wore on.

inning run, bouncing a single through the left side after a walk to Bill Droegge. Earl Chew grounded into a force at second, but Tyrone's slide forced an awkward lob throw to first that went wild, allowing Droegge to score from second. MIDLAND PUSHED over two more runs in the fifth. Catcher Mike Gordon beat out an infield hit as second baseman Baker went into the hole behind second in an attempt to backhand the ball, Bill Huisman walked and Hrapman's bunt loaded the bases.



Mayor Ernest Angelo uncorks his best curve to open Texas League baseball stadium as 1975 TL championship flag flutters in background.

Rebs' Laufer shackles Bobcats with 3-hitter

By BOB DILLON

Senior righthander Doug Laufer handcuffed the San Angelo Central Bobcats with a three-hitter Tuesday afternoon in pitching the Midland Lee Rebels to a 3-1 victory at the Lee diamond. The victory was a pleasing one for Coach Ernie Johnson's Rebels who are defending District champions of 5-4A and suffered through a 3-4 mark during the first half of the baseball race.

Richard popped out to short, but White and Todd came up with back-to-back singles with it winding up at third on Todd's base hit. Rusty Buchanan laid down a suicide squeeze bunt that not only scored White, but went for a hit. Laufer's fielder's choice scored Todd for the third and deciding run. With the win, Lee is 13-10 on the year compared to San Angelo's 15-2 season mark and 1-1 loop reading.

The Rebels handed Winger is second loss against eight wins and it was a big one that could get the defending champions back on the winning trail and a shot at the second half title. With the win, Lee is 13-10 on the year compared to San Angelo's 15-2 season mark and 1-1 loop reading.

Steers blank Midland, 7-0

BIG SPRING—The Big Spring Steers jumped back into contention in the District 5-4A baseball race here Tuesday with a 7-0 win over the Midland High Bulldogs. The Steers are now 1-1 in the second half chase and 16-7 on the year. The Bulldogs almost lost all hope for a second half title with the loss. The Pack is now 0-2 in the second half and 6-19 on the season.

Murphy and Kevin Pearce each gave up two runs in mound stints for the Pack. David Johnston, Mike Cole, Clellan Pearce and Shock were the only Bulldogs to get a hit. All Pack safeties were singles, and no Bulldog managed more than one hit. Midland will return home Saturday to face the Abilene High Eagles at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

Table with 4 columns: Team, ab, r, h, bi. Lists statistics for various players from both teams.

BATTLE SCENE Gordon makes impression



BY TED BATTLES.

Midland's Cubs are only two games into the Texas League season and one of the Bruins' newcomers already has done a selling job on Manager Denny Sommers. "As long as Mike Gordon continues to work behind the plate the way he did tonight," said Sommers, an ex-catcher himself, "anything he hits will be a bonus."

When Bob Mitchell reached first in the third inning and tried to steal, Mike promptly gunned him down. In the fourth, Gene Deylon reached first on a one out error. He tried to steal and similarly was dispatched blushing to the Gold Sox dugout. This was especially pleasing to Sommers. "Last year at Lafayette, Deylon and Hamilton always seemed to come through with the big hits against us for Alexandria."

Gordon swooped up a bunt in front of the plate like a vacuum cleaner and fired to third for the strategy foiling force out. Gordon is from Brockton, Mass., home of former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, who also had catching ambitions in his youth, and is moving into his fourth year of pro ball since graduating from high school, where he was named High School All American in football by Kickoff and Parade magazines.

Beckman goes tonight in duel of lefties

CUB BRIEFS — Boosters Club cancelled their annual trip to the series between Midland and Amarillo will be another battle of lefthanders with Bernie Beckman, 9-2 for the Cubs last going against Rusty Gearhart in the 7:30 p.m. tilt. When the players were locked out of spring training for a couple of weeks, the Midland Cubs

the colors before the game. No special event is scheduled for tonight, but Thursday is Baseball Appreciation Day, the Chamber of Commerce's salute to the Cubs. The Pack The Park push, with a new attendance record the objective, begins with a 7 a.m. breakfast at Ranchland Hill CC.

Jerry Temple left just the opposite impression on Cubs' opening night fans when he came in relief of Hamrick in the eighth and couldn't find the plate in seven pitches. "I brought Jerry in because he was a strike thrower in spring training, but he was pushing the ball and not getting over on top of it," Sommers said, noting the long layoff since spring camp closed in Scottsdale hasn't helped his pitchers.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 21 -VS- AMARILLO 7:30 P.M. CUB STADIUM

There have been several improvements at Cubs Stadium since last season, concrete walks and dugout railings, but the biggest one is visible from outside the park. It's that big Texas League pennant flag, flying from the center field flag pole. Wayne Tyrone was ruled out for interference in the seventh inning on a pickoff attempt at second and Wayne at bat. The scoreboard showed only two strikes, but Wayne was told to sit down. Umpire Bob Galbreath ruled he stepped out of the batter's box and into catcher Lin Hamilton's line of fire on the throw to second.

Lutke tops amateur qualifiers

Greg Lutke, Kirk Branum, Montie Watson and Jess Claiborne won the right to compete in the State Amateur Golf Championships at Woodhaven in Fort Worth, June 8-11, by winning the top four spots Tuesday in the West Texas qualifying round at the Midland Country Club. Lutke won top honors with a 78 while Branum was second with 78. Both played for the Midland High golf team. Lee's Montie Watson was third with a 79.

Lopez retains title with decision win

TOKYO (AP) — Unbeaten Alfonso Lopez of Panama beat Japanese challenger Shoji Oguma in slugfest Wednesday night and kept his World Boxing Association flyweight championship. Lopez decked Oguma with a right to the jaw midway through the second round but the Japanese challenger bounced back on the attack in later rounds. The champion also had opened a cut over Oguma's right eye with a powerful right in the first round.



American referee Larry Rozadilla scored the fight 72-65 for Lopez, Judge Rodolfo A. Hill of Panama had it 73-67 for the champion and Judge Hiroyuki Tezaki of Japan scored it a 71-71 draw.

"Courthouse Comments" by John Thomas. Second of a series. WHERE IN THE COURTHOUSE WOULD YOU... claim your state homestead exemption? The tax collector's office before April 30th. claim your senior citizens tax exemption for State and County. The tax collectors office before April 30th. Note: City and School also offer an over 65 exemption. See City tax collector. This information made possible by your Commissioner of Precinct 3. JOHN THOMAS County Commissioner Seeking Re-Election. Pol Ad paid for by John Thomas, P.O. Box 1505





# Orioles' Jackson won't work for 'birdseed'

By JOE GILMARTIN  
Phoenix, Ariz., Gazette  
Sports Editor

Shortly after the "Big Trade" earlier this month, Reggie Jackson spoke as follows:  
"I am an Oriole now, and I want to play out my career as an Oriole."  
It subsequently developed, of course, that while the slugging outfielder considered himself an Oriole, he had no intention of working for bird seed.  
However, he did respond in true Oriole fashion to an offer of \$200,000 a year from Baltimore general manager Hank Peters:  
"Cheap, cheap," he trilled.  
And there the matter more or less rests. Reggie has lapsed into an uncharacteristic silence, content to let his agent and partner, Tempe, Ariz., businessman Gary Walker, do the talking.

THERE HAS been talk he is seeking a \$3-million package, plus future considerations and three pieces of real estate to be named later (reportedly Montana, Rhode Island and California).  
Somewhere in the proceedings, Walker was quoted as saying Reggie didn't want the money for himself, but rather for 11 orphans he was supporting.  
At this point, a compromise suggested itself: Let the Orioles contribute X amount of dollars to the orphanage of Reggie's choice, thereby eliminating the middleman's tax drain, saving face on both sides and mitigating potential morale problems among Oriole peons who are toiling for slave wages.  
However, Walker shot this down by stating that, while Reggie does indeed contribute to orphanages and other good causes, his (Walker's) remarks on the subject had been slightly

misinterpreted.  
Peters, for his part, has told Phoenix friends the club has gone as far as it could with Jackson.  
THE TEMPTATION is strong to condemn Reggie out of hand as greedy, grasping, unreasonable, and to declare he is suffering from terminal inflation of the ego.  
And I may yet yield to that temptation, but not without making a few points in the former Arizona State star's behalf:  
—Nowhere is it written a man MUST work. If he can afford to take a sabbatical, he has a legal right to do so.  
—When you attack a man for trying to grab as big a piece of pie as he can for himself, you leave yourself wide open to a charge of being against the American Way (which includes Mom and Apple Pie).  
—Reggie's almost as nice a guy and as good a player as he thinks he is.

His friends might further argue he is merely following in the footsteps of pitchers Catfish Hunter and Andy Messersmith.  
But he really isn't!  
Hunter and Messersmith were certified free agents when they raided the mint, whereas Jackson owes somebody a year of something, if only idleness.  
My own view is, it would be easier to convict Reggie of shortsightedness than selfishness.  
THIS IS based on the premise (hope, actually) the Orioles will not permit Jackson to bluff them into meeting his demands, or trading him to somebody who will.  
As badly as they need Reggie (and they DO need him), the Oriole owners, and all owners in professional sports today, need something to reassert their position.  
Somewhere along the line, they've got to draw the line and stop caving in

to at least the more outrageous demands of their employes—even when it seems to be in management's immediate best interests.  
If the Orioles hold firm, my guess is Reggie will realize he is repeating a mistake Gail Goodrich of the NBA Lakers made before the start of the 1975-6 season.  
Goodrich, who makes even more money than Reggie, was unhappy because the club wouldn't renegotiate his contract, and said he would sit out his option year rather than play it out.  
The Lakers held firm, and Goodrich, belatedly realizing he was costing himself in excess of \$200,000, played out his option. The net result was \$40,000 in fines against Goodrich, and loss of playing and practice time which contributed heavily to Los Angeles' absence from the playoffs.  
IF REGGIE sits out, he only hurts himself and the Orioles. He really has no reason to wish the latter any harm,

and he has always spoken very well of the former.  
The only logical thing for him to do, if the thought of living out his baseball life as a "poorly paid" Oriole is unbearable, is playing out his option, picking up the \$140,000 or whatever is involved, and go shopping next winter as a bonafide free agent.  
Money aside, a gifted athlete's time in the sun is pitifully short, and sitting out a year of it would be almost sinfully wasted.  
So play now, Reggie, play!  
Unless, of course, you still think you can win the game of liar's poker you're presently playing.

**Warriors win**  
(Continued from Page 3B)  
Meanwhile, Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay, whose Braves reached the quarter-finals by beating Philadelphia, says his team is both physically and mentally sound.

## Pot simmers as Nets, Spurs ABA playoff brawl resumes

By The Associated Press  
There's no love lost between the New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs, and tonight's sixth game of their American Basketball Association playoff series promises to be a heated affair.  
The last time the clubs met in San Antonio, the

game was marred by an all-out brawl in which the Spurs' George Karl and the Nets' Brian Taylor were the initial combatants, but the Nets' Rich Jones—a former Spur—was the most effective.

After that game, San Antonio General Manager John Begzos called Jones "Garbage with a capital G. Trash."

The Nets took a 3-2 lead with a thrilling 110-108 triumph at Uniondale, N.Y. Monday night, and can wrap it up with a victory tonight.

In the other ABA semifinal set, the Kentucky Colonels hold a 2-1 lead over the regular season champion Denver Nuggets, and will try to extend their advantage in Game 4 at Louisville tonight.

"Begzos should be fined for making those statements about Rich Jones, and I've put in a request with the commissioner for that," Loughery said. "That man is inciting hysteria

and asking for trouble. Their front office made the worst statements I've ever heard, since I've been able to read."  
"It's a disgrace. He's trying to incite a riot in San Antonio. If anybody gets injured, I blame it on their front office."  
Jones was subdued following Monday night's

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## BASEBALL STANDINGS

**Texas League**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland	2	0	1.000	—
El Paso	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Amarillo	2	3	.400	2 1/2
San Antonio	0	1	.000	3 1/2

**Wednesday's Games**  
Amarillo at Midland  
Lafayette at Arkansas  
El Paso at San Antonio  
Shreveport at Jackson

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	2	.750	—
Milwaukee	5	2	.714	1/2
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Baltimore	3	6	.333	3 1/2

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	—
Philadelphia	4	3	.571	1/2
New York	4	3	.571	1/2
Chicago	4	3	.571	1/2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Montreal	3	5	.375	2 1/2

**Thursday's Games**  
Cleveland at Texas  
New York at Chicago  
Boston at Milwaukee  
Milwaukee at Kansas City  
California at Baltimore  
Oakland at Detroit

## Sox' sleeves bother Yanks

(Continued from Page 2B)  
baseballs are white, he told the White Sleeves their pitchers could not wear...well...white sleeves.  
STARTER BART JOHNSON didn't. He cut his off so they didn't show below the uniform blouse. But Johnson was knocked out in the third inning and who should emerge from the bullpen wearing long white undersleeves but Clay Carroll.  
Martin quickly was on the phone to Steinbrenner. "He said if they insist on doing it I should protest the game," the manager disclosed.  
Between innings, Carroll was ordered to change his undershirt and he came out for the fourth wearing dark sleeves. Since some non-pitching teammates were still wearing white undersleeves, that violated another rule which says that "any part of an undershirt exposed to view shall be of a uniform solid color for all players on a team," but Springstead already had told Martin to forget about that play.  
Carroll, a veteran reliever, wasn't upset. "I can't let something like that bother me," said the amiable Alabamian. But Manager Paul Richards had some nasty words for Steinbrenner and the Yankees.  
"My answer to Mr. Steinbrenner is that he's in baseball now on parole and he'd better concentrate on staying in the game rather than worrying about white shirts. Personally, I didn't know he knew what color white was!"

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- 3 water level selections
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**General Electric Automatic Electric Dryer**  
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SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

Jenkins really wanted to be a bullpen pitcher



Kim Willett medics attend aching tootsies after 2:47.19 in 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathon.

BASEBALL — "One thing you can count on," said Minnesota manager Gene Mauch after Ferguson Jenkins broke the victory ice by pitching Boston to a 2-0 win over the Twins Monday.

Mauch should know, he had Jenkins at Philadelphia in 1966 before he was traded to Chicago. Mauch recalled that at the time Jenkins wanted to be a relief pitcher.

GOLF — A federal judge says the PGA has the right to bar Jack Spradlin from competing in PGA tournaments this year if it sees fit.

Turrentine said the PGA's regulations governing membership standards are reasonable in his judgement. "After all, somebody has to regulate tournament golf or it'll

be like the Oklahoma land rush."

Spradlin had sued the PGA, claiming the group was discriminating against him by refusing to let him enter tournaments this year on grounds that he had earned less than \$3,000 in official earnings in his first year of PGA membership.

Hubert Green's \$27,000 for his second place finish in the Tournament of Champions kept him in first place in PGA earnings with \$161,556. Ben Crenshaw, although finishing fifth, moved into second with \$10,230, bringing his total to \$143,338.

Completing the top 10 are Johnny Miller, \$96,594, Don January \$95,706; Al Geiberger, \$85,660; Roger Maltbie, \$64,217; and Ray Floyd, \$63,217.

MARATHON — "The first 18 miles went pretty easy," said Kim Willett, the first woman across the finish line in the Boston Marathon, "but after that I thought about quitting. In fact, I considered quitting several times after that."

After receiving hospital treatment, she explained, "But I trained too hard not to finish."

Her time was 2 hours, 47 minutes and 10 seconds in 90 degree heat. "The heat didn't bother me because every 100 yards someone would pour water on me. Then around 18 miles into the race the temperature cooled off and gave me a lift," she said.

BASKETBALL — "The university is gathering information regarding our basketball program concerning a six year period. He is expected to turn this information over to the NCAA by June 1," Dr. Donald Baeppler, president of Nevada-Las Vegas said in confirming that the school's cage program is under investigation.

UNLV received an official letter of inquiry with about 70 questions, half of which relate to the three years that Coach Jerry Tarkanian has been guiding the Rebels. Baeppler said none of the questions involve the football program.

NL backs Kuhn in shootout

By SHIRLEY POVICH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Bowie Kuhn, with a show of pluck, has told the American League to back up and give the National League first shot at Toronto, provided the NL also puts a team in Washington in 1977.

The 6-foot-5 baseball commissioner required every millimeter of his considerable backbone to make that decision. It means war with the American League, and Kuhn is willing.

The shootout has already begun, with defiant AL clubowners vowing they won't be thrown out of Toronto.

Two courses are open to the AL owners, and they will probably try both.

The first would be to try to fire Kuhn out of his job as commissioner with the help of any sympathetic, expansion-reluctant National League clubowners they might enlist.

THEIR ULTIMATE move would be to challenge Kuhn's authority in court. That would be ugly for baseball and risk public confidence in the game's leadership, but the AL is playing for big stakes.

Kuhn was a lawyer and a specialist in baseball law before being voted commissioner. He surely has leaned heavily on other legal advice and is certain he would prevail in court.

He is convinced that if his exact authority to act "in the best interest of baseball" is not spelled out, it is generalized enough to support him.

The National League is newly enthusiastic about complying with Kuhn's green list to expand into Toronto and Washington, after experiencing a break in ranks last week.

Support for expansion originally stood at 10-2 in favor but had been crumbling under the assaults of Cincinnati's general manager, Bob Howsam, and a few days ago a later count stood at 6-6.

BUT THE expansion forces have won back the San Diego, Atlanta and Chicago owners, and their forces now lead 9-3. They have called a meeting for Friday in Chicago to reaffirm expansion.

Kuhn has lately been more resolute in wielding his authority as baseball commissioner. His most striking action was his decree only two weeks ago that the NL's time-honored requirement that expansion require a unanimous vote was nonsense.

Kuhn said a 10-2 vote was good enough for him and ordered the NL to go into Toronto despite the AL's grab of that city while the NL was mulling its course.

The American League is understandably panicked at the thought of losing Toronto after pulling its quickie expansion into that city. The AL was happy about solving what had been its own awkward 13-team league after its expansion into Seattle.

If Kuhn makes good his threat, the AL will be left to forage sadly for a 14th club in less attractive territories like New Orleans, with its over-built dome stadium and under-population. That's another reason the AL has decided to fight.

The salvation for the American League would be the supreme embarrassment for Kuhn and the NL — the failure to find a responsible buyer for a Washington franchise.

But there are too many knowing winks among powerful National League clubowners to suggest they do not have acceptable buyers in mind for Washington.

ONE OF these is Theodore M. Lerner, well-capitalized Washington developer, who is ready to negotiate on price, and another in the same category is Edward Cole, a retired president of General Motors who has renewed his bid for the team.

In Toronto a plus for the NL is that the Labatts Brewery that was allotted the AL's Toronto franchise for \$7 million is willing to go National League for a larger price, if not the standard \$10 million figure mentioned by the NL. The NL is expected to make concessions, like early participation in the \$450,000-a-year TV revenues not usually given new expansion teams.

The more powerful NL clubowners like Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers, John Galbreath of Pittsburgh, and Donald M. Frant of the Mets — all pro-Washington — would rejoice if the AL were kicked out of Toronto.

ALL OF baseball's territorial problems have been caused by the AL, they contend. These include the AL's mindless move in and out of Seattle and back again; AL permission to let Charles O. Finley move into the San Francisco Bay area, fouling the Giants' territory; the AL's two moves out of Washington, which drew congressional fire, and now the Toronto

mess caused by the AL's quickie grab of that city while the NL was mulling expansion there.

Kuhn has given the NL two weeks to set up his new franchise in Toronto and Washington. But this is flexible.

Kuhn has granted extensions before and wants only assurances that the NL is maintaining good intentions about Toronto and Washington. What Kuhn is not granting now is residency in Toronto to a kicking, screaming American League.

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First post: 7:30 P.M. Friday and 1:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday

Sunland Park

Just minutes from downtown El Paso. Take Sunland Park exit off I-10 West.



Boston Bruins' Wayne Cashman, right, battles Los Angeles goalie Garry Edwards for puck as Boston took a 3-2 lead with a 7-1 victory in National Hockey League playoff games.

Boston's Park destroys Kings

By The Associated Press

Boston Coach Don Cherry says All-Star defenseman Brad Park still is only about 75 to 80 per cent recovered from knee surgery less than seven weeks ago. But it may take the Los Angeles Kings longer than that to recover from Park.

Park, whose left knee went under the knife in February to repair torn cartilage, scored two goals and had two assists in Boston's 7-1 drubbing of the Kings. The victory gave Boston a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final series.

"I feel good, better with every game," Park said. "Some shifts I feel better than on others, but I don't think about anything like that on the ice. I try to play according to the tempo of the game."

ONE OF Park's goals came while the Bruins were shorthanded, and the other came on a power play.

"Park played well, but he's still only 75 to 80 per cent fully back and has got quite a way to go," Cherry said. "However, it's sure nice to have him."

In the other two NHL playoff games Tuesday night, Philadelphia whipped

Toronto 7-1, and the New York Islanders beat Buffalo 4-3. The Flyers and Islanders each lead their series 3-2. These three series—Montreal already has eliminated Chicago—all change venue for games Thursday.

DON SALESKI scored three goals, two in a 1:33 span in the second period when Philadelphia scored three times, to power the defending Stanley Cup champion Flyers past Toronto.

Bill Barber gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead at 3:55 of the first period when he poked a five-footer past Maple Leafs' goalie Wayne Thomas, who was partially screened. Then Thomas and Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent took over and neither team scored until Saleski set off the Flyers' burst at 10:04 of the second period.

Twenty-eight seconds later, Toronto's Bob Neely lifted a 12-footer over Parent's shoulder, and the score was 2-1. But 52 seconds later, Gary Dorhoefer steered in a shot by Larry Godenough, and it was only another 13 seconds before Saleski deflected in Bob Kelly's bullet from the left circle. Saleski scored his third goal at 4:17 of the third period.

Aeros bid for 3rd WHA championship

By The Associated Press

The Houston Aeros open their chase for a third consecutive World Hockey Association championship tonight after spending the last two weeks fighting amongst themselves to pass the time.

The two-time titlists haven't played hockey in anger since April 6, when the regular season came to a close, and are threatened with staleness in the opener of their United States divisional semifinal against the San Diego Mariners.

"I feel stale," says 48-year-old Aeros President Gordie Howe. "But it doesn't bother me as much when I hear some of the younger guys say the same thing. At least I know I'm not the only one."

WHEN REMINDED that his team hadn't played in 15 days, Houston's Poul Popiel remarked, "Fifteen days? That's about 12 days too much for me."

The pressures of just sitting around apparently have gotten to some of the other Aeros.

"We couldn't schedule a scrimmage today because in our last two practices we've had four fights," Houston Coach Bill Dineen added Tuesday.

"We're all getting pretty edgy," said Howe. "When roommates start fighting, then you know it's time to play."

THE AEROS will be taking on a Mariners squad which needed all five games to oust the Phoenix Roadrunners from their first-round series while Houston—which won the West Division crown for the third year in a row—gained a bye.

In the other U.S. Division semifinal tonight, the New England Whalers and Indianapolis Racers will play to break their current 1-1 tie in the best-of-seven set. The Canadian Division final, the winner of which will face the U.S. Division champ, begins Friday night with the Calgary Cowboys at Winnipeg against the Jets.

The Whalers will rest their hopes on a third-string goalie at Hartford, Conn., tonight, having lost Bruce Landon to an ankle injury and Christer Abrahamsson to a neck injury and concussion suffered in March.

Cubs hold Gold Sox

(Continued from Page 1B)

Inning. Droege's fly to right plated Gordon and when the plate was momentarily left unattended, Huisman tried to score from second, but catcher Hamilton took the outfield throw and while on his stomach shoveled the ball to first baseman Sweet, who recovered in time to make the tag on the diving Cub runner.

Considering Hamrick walked seven and Cub pitchers issued a total of nine, Midland was lucky to avoid serious trouble, but one of the walks cost Steve his shutout.

MITCHELL WORKED Hamrick for a pass to open the sixth and with one out Deylon singled to left. Ashford walked to load the bases. Hamrick then got Jim Wilhelm on a short to second force, but the relay to first

Table with columns for player names and statistics (at-bats, runs, hits, errors, etc.). Includes totals for both teams and a score by innings breakdown.

Advertisement for RED WING STEEL TOE GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

Large advertisement for MIDLAND DAYTON TIRE SALES. Features various tire packages with prices like \$96.68, \$116.12, \$124.16, and \$137.40. Includes the slogan 'NO BLEMES-NO SECONDS'.

# A&P making pitch to lure back black shoppers

Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Officials of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the District of Columbia planning office will meet Tuesday to discuss the food chain's expansion in the inner city. This is part of a campaign specifically aimed at luring black shoppers.

It is believed to be the first time a national supermarket chain has made a frankly ethnic appeal. But then, financially troubled A&P was first in advertising its past mistakes.

"We're going to make your bag our

bag" is a kind of black version of Price & Pride. It begins: "In hundreds of Black (six) communities, A&P was the first supermarket on the block. Our bag was your bag... Then things began to change and you told us about it. Now we're heading back your way." What changed, in a word, was that inner city residents began patronizing newer, cheaper suburban stores.

The ad, which has been appearing for several months in black-oriented media, noted that A&P has appointed a National Affirmative Action

Director and seven Black Affirmative Action Manager "schooling in turning words into deeds." The words mention new paint, new lighting, more shopping space, and in many areas, new stores.

Up until last year there were five A&P outlets in Washington, four in predominantly black areas. Three of these were closed as being too small and therefore unprofitable. They were among the more than 1,300 A&P stores out of 3,500 that were closed when the company lost \$200 million in two years.

For the first quarter of this year sales were up 10 per cent over the preceding year, which will put the company "slightly in the black." However, A&P's chairman, Jonathan L. Scott, warned the firm would not be able to return to industry profit ratios for a number of years.

To restore financial health, A&P will spend more than \$500 million between now and 1980 remodeling its stores. It has spent approximately \$8 million on its Price-Pride ad campaign to herald the remodeling, and will shell out nearly another \$1 million

for the "Your Bag" campaign. It is aimed at attracting black shoppers to existing stores in mixed neighborhoods as well as to remodeled and new stores in all-black areas.

Behind the black campaign is A&P's new president Grant C. Gentry. Previously he was vice president of Jewel Companies.

Not long ago Gentry declared, "The black population happens to be a growing percentage of our national population. If we're going to retreat from serving those people, we're going to have less of an opportunity to

be a profitable concern. So we're damn well going to find some way to serve our urban customers and still make a profit."

A&P's regional director of property development Robert Butler will meet Tuesday with Ben Gilbert, director of the Municipal Planning Office, to discuss possible sites for new stores. Three sites are under active consideration. John J. Miles, A&P's Atlantic region president, said the firm would, of course, like to acquire District-owned land at reasonable prices.

# Biolo

The Washington P

NEWPORT, Wa dle, a high scho known for his students, thought And his 20 studen biology class agree

But the idea - spaying operation appalled the vete and the Humane S

And so, nine began, the exp although Wendle s ing the technique The operations an

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**

**EXCEDRIN 100 TABLETS**

Limit 1 pack  
April 21-22-23  
24, 1976

**1.29**

without coupon 1.44

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**

**Isopropyl ALCOHOL**

Worthmore, 16-ounce

Limit 1 pint  
April 21-22-23  
24, 1976

**25¢**

regular price 45¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**

**Vaseline Intensive Care**

1 3/4-oz. Limit 1  
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24, 1976

**11¢**

Regular price 19¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**

**DISPOZ-A-LITE BUTANE LIGHTER**

Thousands of dependable lights

LIMIT 1  
April 21-24 1976

**77¢**

without coupon 1.39

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN'S GARDLY FILLS-ALL TEXAS WELFARE RX'S ALL P.C.S., BLUE SHIELD PAID, MEDIMET AET-NA 3rd PARTY PLANT RX'S. WE WELCOME PAUL TUNELL AS NEW CHIEF PHARMACIST.

# Get your Walgreens worth!

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- SAVINGS!

- QUALITY!
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**SALE PRICES NOW THRU SAT. SALE!**  
Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!"  
Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices.  
Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores  
Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, see our Cashier for a RAIN-CHECK on any reorderable item.

**215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE**

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Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.  
Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores.  
**OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9:30 P.M.**  
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Excitement Monday thru Sunday in the Jovan Fragrance Collection!

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- Grass Oil
- VSP
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- Mink & Pearls
- Madame Jovan

7/8 oz. each  
Everyday at Walgreens

**3.50** Each Fragrance

**Oral-B**

- End-rounded, polished bristles
- Multi-tufted construction
- Recommended by more than twice as many dentists as any other brush

Oral B 40 or 60

**77¢** SALE!

**DESITIN SKIN CARE**

**77¢** Sale!

Medicated lotion for adults to use. 6-oz.

**VITALIS FOR HAIR**

**1.74** Sale! (12-oz.)

It keeps hair neat all day without grease.

**BAN Basic**

Reg. \$1.47 Non-Aerosol ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Choose from neutral or regular-scent. Save now. 3-oz.

**1.09** Sale!

**Clairol FINAL NET**

Invisible HAIR NET Not Sticky, Tacky

8-oz. size. Everyday low price

**1.97**

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**10 "Kordite" Plastic Bags**

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Huge: 6-bushel size — 2-ft. 9-in. x 4-ft. 8-in.

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**.89¢** Sale!

Adjusts from full force to leakproof shut-off.

**HEDGE TRIMMER**

13 in. double insulated, detachable cord, safety switch shuts off when trigger is released. Double handles gives you balance and control.

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**18.97** SALE!

**Cooper**

**CYCLO-VAC 21"**

A Complete Lawn Care Tool

Picks up clipping, leaves, debris in one pass. Large sipped bag empties easily. Giant leaf catcher also available. Rolls easily on 8" ball bearing wheels.

3 1/2 H.P. Engine. Rugged alloy deck. Easy height selectors. One piece lift tip blade has slip clutch.

PULL-AND-GO START NO. 231 C-48

EVERDAY PRICE **199.95**

**SHUT-OFF FOR HOSE**

**98¢** SALE!

Use between hose sections or at sprinkler

**PLANT SPRAYER**

**99¢** SALE!

Plastic, 16-ounce size for indoor or out use.

**50-ft. MASTER-FLEX**

Tire Cord Reinforced

**HOSE**

Stays Flexible Even In The Cold

REG. \$6.79

**5.99** Sale!

**SOAKER HOSE**

40 Ft. Vinyl 3 tube hose four grippers hold it flat. Add-on couplings. SALE!

REG. 4.29

**3.99**

**PARAMOUNT**

**EDGER/TRIMMER**

MODEL 700 DELUXE

This husky, hard-working lawn tool is the next best thing to having your own professional gardener. It tucks up flower beds, l.y & ground cover, trims walks & driveways, gives your wife yard that "Finishing Touch" quickly and easily!

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**44.95** SALE!

**Rustproof, Die-Cast Zinc**

**Spike For Sprinkler**

Just Screw On Pulsating Head.

Our Everyday Low Price!

**2.03**

20 FT. LONG ... 4 IN. HIGH

**STEEL**

**Lawn Edging**

Easy to curve it, shape it and cut.

REG. 1.79

**1.79** SALE!

Thriftweight STEEL Lawn Edging

20-Gallon Size

**Trash Can**

With Lock-Lid Handles

Our Reg. 4.99

**3.99** SALE!

PLASTIC

# Biology class practices protested by veterinarians

The Washington Post

NEWPORT, Wash. — Mark Wendle, a high school biology teacher known for his ability to inspire students, thought it was a great idea. And his 20 students in the advanced biology class agree.

But the idea — performing free spaying operations on cats in class — appalled the veterinary community and the Humane Society.

And so, nine operations after it began, the experiment is over, although Wendle still has hopes of using the technique again next year. The operations amounted to about 20

per cent of the course concentration in the survey class.

"You can't imagine what a tremendous learning experience this is for these kids," Wendle said, adding he views the project as both a teaching device and a community service in this poor logging town of 1,400 where residents have to drive 30 miles to find veterinarians who charge \$25-\$40 for spaying operations.

Wendle, who says he learned about the sterilization surgery himself by observing some 500 operations while working as a veterinary helper 15 years ago in New Jersey, divided his class into four-person teams that consisted of a "chief surgeon," "assistant surgeon," "anesthetist," and an "equipment handler." He limited the operations to female cats because that is the procedure he is familiar with.

THE STUDENTS successfully removed the cats' ovaries and received letters of satisfaction from all nine owners.

Though Wendle's project proved highly controversial, it was not in violation of laws pertaining to the practice of veterinary medicine or cruelty to animals, according to an assistant attorney general Sue Mor-

ton, since no fees were charged and no brutality was involved.

But the Humane Society, arguing that there are grounds for both criminal and civil action, threatened to bring suit and the school board ordered a halt to the program.

Like the Humane Society, veterinarians are appalled by Wendle's project, pointing out that spaying operations are complicated and are not generally performed by veterinary students until their junior year in vet school.

Among those criticizing Wendle was Dr. Jack Alexander, chairman of

the department of veterinary clinical medicine and surgery at Washington State University, who said he was concerned about the welfare of the animals and what he considers the inevitably inexperienced use of anesthesia.

"What I can't understand," said Alexander, "is what the teacher is trying to teach. Anatomy? You don't need to use live animals for that. Anesthesia? Why? High school students couldn't possibly have enough background to give it meaning. Manipulative technique? Only a surgeon needs that. I think they're just playing games."

ALEXANDER SAID he doesn't consider Wendle an ogre who is intentionally brutalizing the animals. "I just think we need to sit down and talk to the man and help him understand what he's doing."

The Washington State Veterinary Board of governors will hold a regularly scheduled meeting Monday and Tuesday, and Executive Secretary Lorin Ford said Wendle's program is a likely topic. However, he said it is not likely the board would be able to intervene should the school decide to start up the program again.

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**

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Cheflene. 25-ft. x 12"

April 21, 22, 23, 24, 1976 . . . . . **29¢**  
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Dry Roasted Peanuts

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**Walgreens worth COUPON!**

**DELSEY**  
FAMILY PACK BATHROOM TISSUE

LIMIT 2 with coupon thru 4-24-76  
**69¢**  
without coupon 91¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**Walgreens worth COUPON!**

110  
126  
**KODACOLOR FILM**  
FUJICOLOR or WALGREEN COLOR  
DEVELOPED & PRINTED

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BRING COUPON WITH FILM. Borderless with silken finish.

**229 379**  
12-20 EXP.

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Red, White and Blue

4 3/4" GRIP 7 PLY ASIAN ASH FRAME. SPIRAL STRUNG NYLON

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**BADMINTON**  
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SELECT COWHIDE. LEATHER LACINGS AND LINING.

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Regent. Hardwood with springs, screen bolts.

game, set and match to the player in our **tennis co-ordinates**

**MESH TOPPER**  
Breezy-cool polyester and cotton. Color co-ordinated stripe around V-neck. Sporty racket emblem. S-M-L. **3.97** Our reg. 4.97

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Double-knit cotton/Kodel poly plus elastic Ban-Rol waist...unbeatable team for court comfort. 30-38. **6.97** our reg. 8.97

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Poly/cotton fabric keeps him cool when play gets hot. Collar has color co-ordinated stripe. S-M-L-XL. **5.97** our reg. 6.47

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Twill poly double-knits look crisp and feel great even after a tough match. Bright white. 30 to 38. **4.97** our reg. 5.97

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**18" Buddy L KETTLE GRILL**

Steel with baked, red enamel finish. Tubular legs with no-tip wide track wheels.

Everyday Low Price **29.97**

**33-QUART COOLER**

REG. \$1.77 **1.39** Sale!

This family size chest keeps food & beverage.

**PLASTIC PICNIC JUG**

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Automatic air vent — easy pouring. GALLON

**Folding Lawn Chair**

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Solid comfort. Bright multicolor webs, 5x3x3. Flat arm rests.

No. 777

**RECLINING CHAIR**

Over 6-ft. 6x16 multicolor webs. 74" stretch-out length.

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4 Heat Positions

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SMALL SIZE, FAST RETRIEVE, AND SMOOTH BALL BEARINGS. Classic Ambassador smoothness and muscle, but in a more compact size that makes it easy to "palm" your reel for perfect control. The 2500C has fast 4.7-to-1 retrieve... stainless steel ball bearings... fully adjustable star drag... and a new design ultralight spool that weighs less than 6/10ths of an ounce! Great for lightweight plugs and spinner baits, yet it has all the muscle you expect from an Ambassador.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dial 682-5111 P.O. Box 1630 Midland, Texas 79701

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## 'Pack the park'

Yea, Midland Cubs ... the Tall City and its residents are proud of you and are supporting you all the way!

And to show the Cubs that they mean just what they say, a Baseball Appreciation Night has been arranged for Thursday at Cubs Stadium, with the Midland Chamber of Commerce as the sponsor.

The Chamber and its Recreation Committee are making every effort to "Pack the Park" on this particular occasion as a means of welcoming the Cubs back home as they launch their 1976 season in defense of their 1975 Texas League championship.

"Appreciation Night" also will provide an excellent opportunity for Midland and area residents to extend a royal, mass welcome to Bill Rigney Jr., general manager, and Denny Sommers, team manager.

In other words, this will be a great and tremendously important night for one and all at

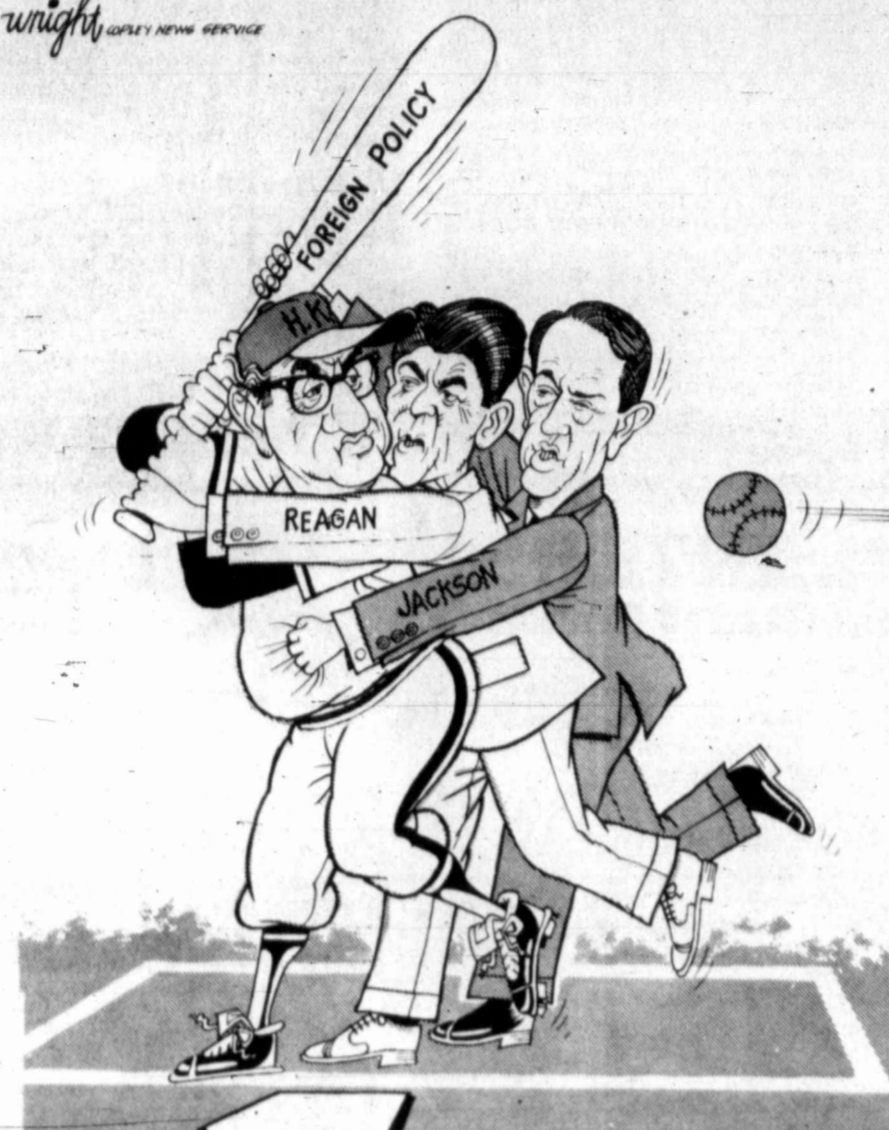
Cubs Stadium. It will be a most meaningful demonstration for the Cubs, who will be representing Midland as ambassadors over the broad expanses of the Texas League during the present season.

The Thursday night event will be the third game of the Cubs' initial home stand of the season, but it will be the really BIG happening on a "Pack the Park" basis.

As an extra added attraction on a fun basis, the Cubs game will be preceded by a softball game between the Chamber's board of directors and its high school student group — SITCA.

The Cubs have provided top-quality family entertainment in Midland for four years now. Midland is most fortunate in having Texas League baseball and in having the Cubs as its representative in the league.

Let's really "Pack the Park" Thursday night as an expression of appreciation to our Cubs.



"WHAT'S THE MATTER, HENRY, CAN'T YOU GET A HIT?"

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



### Henry's luxury cruise missile

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A secret study suggests that the Pentagon is squandering \$500 million on a cruise missile system because Secretary of State Henry Kissinger wanted it as a bargaining chip at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

The General Accounting Office study reports that in 1973 the Air Force had abandoned its air-launched cruise missile and the Navy had downgraded its sea-launched cruise missile.

But then Kissinger proposed that a long-range, air-to-surface missile "made sense strategically and would assist the U.S. in the SALT negotiations." The Defense Department immediately took a new interest in the unmanned, jet-powered, subsonic missile.

Apparently Kissinger wanted to build the cruise missile system merely so he could offer it. It has already cost the taxpayers about \$250 million for Kissinger to make this point at the SALT talks. The final cost, according to the GAO's calculations, could surpass \$500 million.

Yet except for its use as a diplomatic ploy, the expensive missile has stirred little enthusiasm in the Pentagon. The secret GAO

study questions "whether a valid need has been established for a long-range missile."

The Strategic Air Command, which is supposed to be equipped with cruise missiles, "has not expressed an operational requirement for the system." And the Navy hasn't yet found a use for its cruise missiles except to deploy them as a reserve force on attack submarines.

To add to the cost, the two services are developing separate but similar missiles. The Pentagon is supposed to save money by stopping the duplication of weapons.

Government fuddling has also added to the cost of developing the cruise missile. The Defense Department, for example, hasn't gotten around to providing the Defense Mapping Agency with the missiles' mapping requirements.

Nor has the Energy Research and Development Administration been given the data it needs to complete its work on the nuclear warheads for the cruise missile. The delay, of course, will increase costs unnecessarily.

But if the cruise missile has dubious value for defense, it already is being used for diplomacy. A State Department spokesman acknowledged that the missile has been mentioned at the SALT negotiations. But he claimed "nothing substantive" has been discussed. "The negotiating points,"

## THE PEKING SCRAMBLE:

### Mao Tse-tung chops down China leaders

By EDWARD NEILAN  
Copley News Service

Very little job security seems to go with the designation "heir apparent" to China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Three of the last four men to wear that tag were abruptly swept from the scene by Mao's own hand. The other found a haven in the hospital but died there.

Why should Mao treat his next-in-line comrades so harshly?

A new book by Prof. Lucian W. Pye ("Mao Tse-tung: The Man in the Leader," Basic Books, \$12.95) attempts to put Mao on the psychiatrist's couch. Pye says Mao's antagonistic behavior toward his associates can be traced to the early abandonment of Mao by his mother.

Mao's father had been a tough disciplinarian and had whipped Mao on several occasions. Contrary to rigid Chinese traditions of filial piety, Mao defied his father.

Pye says Mao acquired in this episode a sense of rebellion that would serve him in politics.

The controversial theory advanced by Pye holds that Mao relied mostly on his mother and his feeling of security was undermined by her death. Thereafter Mao kept everyone at a distance and behaved impersonally toward even his wives and children.

Mao's technique has been to keep the upper administrative channels in China purposely hazy. This allows

him maximum flexibility to launch his own campaigns.

But the lack of formal structure and criteria for the succession process has also contributed to the ongoing struggle.

The grappling for advantage at the top in Peking has never stopped. After Mao's death it is likely to intensify rather than slacken.

Will Mao's wife and leader of the radical faction, Chiang Ching, be able to wield influence after Mao, 82, dies? Will the present heir apparent, Hua Kuo-feng, outlive Mao and escape the fate that has befallen those who have occupied the No. 2 chair?

No one in the West — and few in China — have authoritative answers to those questions. The best bet is to look at history and at the players in the present drama.

During the early 1960s, when Liu Shao-chi was designated as Mao's heir, he began to push for a more traditional economic approach to bring China into the modern world. Mao favored reliance on the revolutionary model.

This basic issue of political ideology vs. economic pragmatism has racked China since the Communists came to power in 1949. Some contend that Mao wants continued argument on the "two lines" to avoid stagnation.

As Liu's power seemed to grow, he was denounced as a "capitalist roadster" and sent into oblivion in the wake of the cultural revolution.

Liu's top executive, Teng Hsiao-ping, was also purged in disgrace. Next came Lin Biao in the No. 2 slot. Eventually Mao sensed that Lin was pushing the old leader aside. Official Chinese accounts say Lin was discovered plotting a palace coup and died in a plane crash attempting to escape to the Soviet Union.

Chou En-lai, the longtime moderate who has been at Mao's elbow since the days of the long march, remained safe so long as he was No. 3 in the hierarchy. As China's premier, Chou was known for his survivability and administrative skill.

It was Chou who rescued Teng Hsiao-ping and some others from cultural revolution disgrace. Subtle campaigns criticizing Chou were traced to Mao and it looked for a time that Chou might fall victim to the fate of other heirs apparent.

Chou entered the hospital and continued to manage China's affairs from there for a time. As his health faltered, he handed over more duties to Teng.

When Chou died, his longtime comrade Mao neither issued a public statement nor attended his funeral.

Then came the Mao-directed attack on Teng. Everyone from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to lesser-known China-watchers thought Teng would succeed Chou and be No. 2 to Mao, and eventually succeed the chairman.

On April 7, following several days of demonstrations and some violent rioting in Peking, the Chinese leadership announced that Hua Kuo-feng had been named as first deputy premier of the Communist Party and the nation's premier. Teng was out in disgrace for a second time.

That put Hua unquestionably in the No. 2 spot. How long he can remain there is another question.

## Mark Russell says

Because of the new election law and Howard Hughes' departure for the Big Desert Inn in the Sky, it's tougher than ever for candidates to raise money. The fat cat has gone the way of the dinosaur.

This is the dawn of a new era. From now on, you can't buy a politician until after he's elected.

Attempting to overcome the "ethnic purity" gaff, Jimmy Carter attended a bar mitzvah and gave the boy a rosary.

At the party afterward, the host asked if he would care for some borscht. Carter replied that he rarely eats dessert.

Carter claims that he is just as pro-Israel as Jackson and that he will carry every synagogue in Plains, Georgia.

## BIBLE VERSE

"He that is of God heareth God's words: ye therefore hear them not, because ye are not of God." — John 8:47.

## Howdy, Senator!

U.S. Senator John Tower is visiting briefly in the Tall City this afternoon and Midlanders are delighted that Texas' senior senator stopped off here on his rapid-fire tour of the Lone Star State.

He has visited and spoken in Midland on numerous occasions and the welcome mat always is out for John Tower, who has established an outstanding record for himself in the Senate of

the United States, where he is highly respected as a leader by his fellow members and others.

He presently is serving as President Ford's Texas campaign manager, and it is in connection with Mr. Ford's presidential primary campaign that he is touring the state at this time.

Midlanders are glad that Senator Tower once again is in Midland and they invite him back at every opportunity.

## Secretaries Week

We have no idea just how many office secretaries there are in Midland ... but we know that the number is large and the caliber is exceptionally high.

This speaks exceptionally well for the Tall City, whose secretaries fill a most important place in the business and economic life of the community.

They merit special recognition and right now — during

Secretaries Week, as proclaimed by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. — is an excellent time for voicing recognition and appreciation.

A number of special events are planned during the week, sponsored by the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International).

Congratulations are in order to the secretaries during their special week.

## INSIDE REPORT

### Weakness of 'ABC' in Pennsylvania politics cited

By ROWLAND EVANS  
And ROBERT NOVAK

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The coalition of formerly feuding Democratic politicians and labor leaders contrived to stop Jimmy Carter in Pennsylvania is burdened by decaying organization, tardy preparation and a stultifying lack of enthusiasm for the coalition's candidate, Sen. Henry M. Jackson.



Evans Novak

The nature and weakness of the stop-Carter movement is typified by the private attitude of a prominent Pennsylvania labor leader. "I am very, very dubious about Scoop being nominated, and so is everybody else," he told us. "But that's not what this is about."

What this effort is about is "ABC" — Anybody But Carter. Aware that outsider Carter winning in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary might clinch the presidential nomination, insiders here — worried about doors being closed to them — have temporarily forgotten past blood feuds to unite behind Jackson. Thus, the Pennsylvania showdown mirrors what the race for the nomination has become nationally: remnants of the Democratic establishment desperately trying to survive by stopping Carter.

Never have organized labor and regular party organizations posed so monolithic a front in a Pennsylvania Democratic primary. In Philadelphia, even Mayor Frank Rizzo and his hood enemy, city Democratic leader Pete Camiel, are on the same side. So is Gov. Milton Shapp, operating through his political lieutenant, Democratic state chairman Harvey Thiemann.

After recently agreeing on a unified statewide slate of pro-Jackson delegates, Thiemann and state Public Utilities Commissioner Mike Johnson, the state's top labor political operative, shook hands and agreed how nice it was to be on the same side this time. In the 1972 primary, the establishment was split — labor and Johnson supporting Sen. Hubert Humphrey (the winner), the party and Thiemann backing Sen. Edmund Muskie (the loser). United in 1976, Thiemann and Johnson feel confident they can crush Carter.

Thiemann's confidence was bolstered by a recent tour of smaller counties, during which he observed no Carter campaign at all. Indeed, hardly any experienced politicians have joined Carter (Pittsburgh's maverick Mayor Pete Flaherty and brother Jim Flaherty, chairman of the County Commissioners, being exceptions). Thus, party leaders see a relatively easy Jackson win with Carter running so poorly he may finish third behind Rep. Morris Udall — a misjudgment stunning in its distance from reality.

The regulars have misinterpreted the absence of familiar faces as the absence of any Carter campaign.

Mayor Flaherty, who ran statewide only two years ago as U.S. Senate nominee, was amazed to attend a meeting of Carter supporters in Erie and find not a soul he knew. Carter's backers were insurance agents, small merchants and other white-collar workers — all new to politics.

Such newcomers forming the Carter cadre provide the only presidential campaign activity in many areas — in Scranton, for example. The regular delegate candidates there, while part of the statewide "pro-Jackson" slate formed by Thiemann, say nothing about Jackson and identify themselves as Humphrey supporters.

This points to the real interests of the Pennsylvania ABC movement: electing their own as national convention delegates, pro-Jackson for now but poised to embrace Humphrey. Coalition leaders from Gov. Shapp down show little interest in the preferential primary (or "beauty contest") which will be stressed on national television and could finish off Jackson as a viable candidate.

Nor do some key Jackson backers disguise their true desires. President I. W. Abel of the United Steel Workers, who delivered a 1972 seconding speech for Jackson and supports him again this year, told us candidly in an interview at the union's Pittsburgh headquarters: "We're Humphrey men. But since Humphrey is not running, we're for Jackson." Abel forecasts Humphrey's nomination.

That union chiefs view Jackson as a faceless proxy for Humphrey adds no zest to the performance of organized labor, entering the 1976 primary campaign far later and far less

adequately prepared than in 1972. One Pennsylvania political expert has advised the Carter campaign that labor in this primary is a toothless tiger and no source for great anxiety.

Philadelphia's regular Democrats, one of the last functioning old-fashioned organizations, surely will deliver a huge majority for Jackson. But Carter is strong in the central part of the state, suggesting the statewide outcome will be decided in western Pennsylvania generally and Pittsburgh particularly.

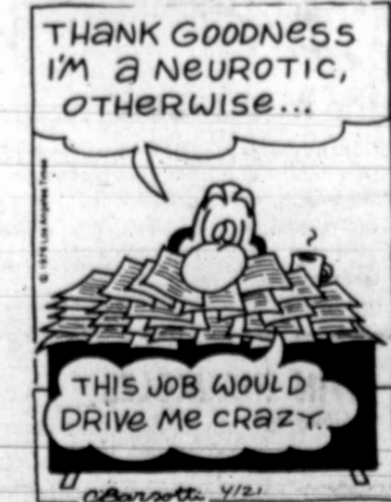
Hence, the Jackson campaign in Pittsburgh at this writing is worth examining. The regular organization is in such decay it is of no use at all. Organized labor has been slow to mobilize. There is neither Jackson money nor Jackson volunteers. Public visibility of his campaign: zero.

Put in those terms, Jimmy Carter's fight against the combined labor-Democratic machine of Pennsylvania is no herculean task. Indeed, April 27 could well demonstrate the final impotency of the old guard in Democratic politics and the final failure of "ABC."

## the small society



## BROADSIDES



## by Brickman





# Jensen can please the most discriminating buyer

By DICK APPLIGATE  
Copley News Service

There is an unmistakable smell of fine leather when you enter the Jensen Interceptor, a sports touring car made in England. The next impression is one of luxury, careful attention to detail, and innovation.

First introduced as a sports coupe, there now is a convertible that changes the styling from a hatchback to a more conventional design with standard trunk. Our initial reaction at hearing of this new offering was that it would not be as well-designed as the coupe — but after seeing it, we are convinced it is every bit as elegant, if not more so.

Although the Jensen factory at West Bromwich, England, is owned by an American, Kjell Gale, and the car is powered by a Chrysler 440-cubic-inch V-8 engine and Torqueflite automatic transmission, the English can be credited with building the basic structure and putting it all together into what we consider a classic automobile to please the most discriminating buyer.

The all-steel body is arc-welded to the chassis and special care is given to rustproofing, followed by undersealing and hand-rubbing so that

every part is coated against corrosion before being painted.

English craftsmen obviously pay careful attention to both heat and sound insulation before the interior is upholstered with its six matched hides of English leather, and deep carpet is placed underfoot. It's the quietest convertible we have ever driven.

The power-operated top is wool-lined.

The instruments and canted gauges, set into walnut veneer surrounded by stitched leather, makes one feel as if he truly is in a cockpit — a rather exhilarating feeling of both luxury and power. This is topped off with a multiplex stereo system with four speakers.

Fully adjustable wraparound bucket seats offer the ultimate in comfort. The rear seats are plush, too, but there is not much leg room in back. When the front seats are moved forward, the seat belts are too tight — possibly giving a large person difficulty in fastening them.

As to road-holding and handling, the Jensen ranks in that elite class of high-priced sports cars owned by a relatively small group of enthusiasts throughout the world.

What makes handling so good is not

an unusual suspension design — but rather a conventional approach well-executed through use of heavy-duty equipment that easily supports the car's unladen weight of 4,040 pounds.

The independent coil-sprung suspension in front has strong double-A arms with massive tubular shock absorbers and a heavy sway bar, complemented by a Panhard rod in the rear to eliminate unwanted lateral movement, a live axle, and semielliptic dual-rate springs with rubber button interleaved separators.

Big, ventilated Girling disk brakes are self-adjusting. They are hydraulically operated by separate systems for front and rear, and there is a load-conscious valve to prevent rear-wheel lockup.

Aluminum cast alloy 15-inch wheels and radial-ply tires enhance the total handling package.

The advantage in a Chrysler engine and power train is that one can have the car serviced anywhere in the United States.



The \$25,000 British-made Jensen Interceptor III convertible.

## FCC says new instant CB licenses on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've been unable to locate one of those new instant citizens' band radio licenses, be patient because they're on the way, the Federal Communications Commission says.

Some persons reported over the weekend that they couldn't find the new licenses in stores that sell CB radios. And some merchants reported they weren't even aware of the new license.

Arlan VanDoorn, deputy chief of the FCC's safety and special radio services bureau, said 30,000 of the new forms were sent out last Thursday, one-third of them to FCC field offices, and more will be printed.

Some major sellers of CB radios picked up the forms and are duplicating them for distribution to their stores.

"We'll be happy for anybody to duplicate the licenses and distribute them," VanDoorn said.

At least one newspaper, the Charlotte, N.C., Observer, printed the form in its Friday edition.

The FCC put the instant licenses into effect last Friday because so many persons are joining the craze for the two-way personal radios. The FCC's normal licensing machinery is so clogged it has been taking two months or more to get a permanent license.

The total of CB licenses has jumped to nearly 3.5 million, including three million in the past seven months.

The instant license will be good for only 60 days, to allow time for the permanent license to be issued.

The process is simple. You answer a few questions to certify that you are at least 18 years of age, do not represent a foreign government, have not been an FCC licensee and are not the subject of any other

legal action concerning the operation of a radio station.

And most important of all, you have to certify that you have filed a form 505 for a permanent license and mailed along with it a \$4 fee. Most CB radio dealers carry the 505 forms, the FCC said.

You don't mail the temporary license, but keep that as your certification that you have applied for a permanent license.

Then you can go on the air as soon as you assign yourself the required call sign by putting after the letter K on the form 555-B, your temporary license, the initials of your first and last name and your zip code.

You'll get a different call sign on your permanent license.

## Students honored

LUBBOCK — Two Midlanders have been honored by the department of German and Slavic languages at Texas Tech University.

Denise Beckham, a junior, received the certificate of merit from the American Association of Teachers of German. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis A. Beckham, 206 Canyon Drive.

Senior William Thomas Simmons received the Charles B. and Jeanne Quaila Memorial Scholarship, which was presented by Frank Quaila of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simmons, 3407 W. Michigan Ave.

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## Chapin throws party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight Chapin, former appointments secretary to President Richard Nixon, celebrated his release from prison by throwing a cocktail party in Washington's fashionable Georgetown neighborhood.

He spent eight months in a federal minimum security penitentiary after his conviction on charges of lying to a federal grand jury.

The party was hosted Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cashen. Cashen, a former White House aide to confessed Watergate conspirator Charles Colson, is now a partner in Colson's old law firm, Colson and Shapiro.

Among those at the garden gathering were Colson, who was special counsel to Nixon; Richard Moore, also a counsel to Nixon; Patrick Buchanan, a conservative columnist who was a Nixon speechwriter; Time magazine White House correspondent Dean Fischer; and Anthony Stout, publisher of the Washington-based weekly, the National Journal.

## Streets renamed

ATLANTA (AP) — Ten miles of downtown Atlanta streets have been renamed in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., despite efforts by merchants to block the move.

The Atlanta City Council voted Monday to rename three connecting streets Martin Luther King Jr. Drive.

Unless the action is vetoed by Mayor Maynard Jackson, King Drive will begin a few blocks from the grave of the slain civil rights leader and extend through west Atlanta.

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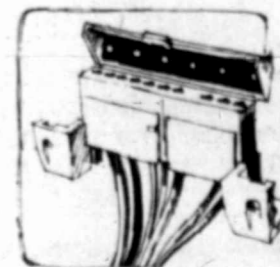


Chevette Scooter prices start at \$2899\*  
Coupe (shown) \$3098\*



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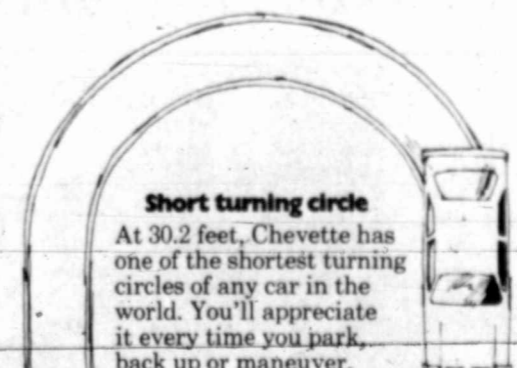
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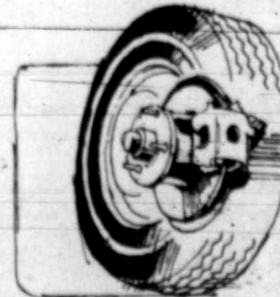
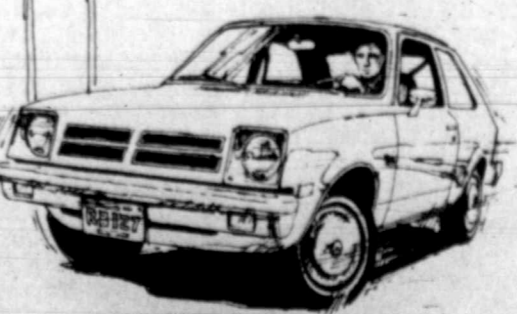
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Mounted on heavy-gauge crossmember. Helps isolate road shock and noise. Stabilizer bar and outboard-mounted shocks are standard.



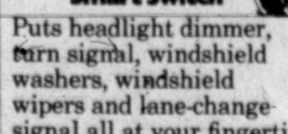
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# Basin has 'big role' in U.S. future, Mahon says

U. S. Congressman George Mahon declared in Midland Tuesday that "there is a new spirit, a new day dawning" in the United States and "this area (the Permian Basin) can play a big role in the future."

Mahon made those remarks during a speech at a meeting of the Midland County Democratic Club at the Petroleum Club.

Those on hand included members of the club and other supporters and friends of the Democratic party.

Mahon noted there "is a lot of unhappiness today about the federal government" and added "that is an understatement," but still he was generally optimistic about what the future holds for the country.

"There is not much new to be said that hasn't already been said on radio, or television or newspapers or magazines," the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said.

"I have decided to talk about myself. . . I would like to say what I think about some issues from my vantage point."

In referring to his role as chairman of the largest congressional committee, Mahon laughed, "Ah! 55 persons on the committee are prima donnas. They let me preside, but then they vote as they please."

"It is the largest committee and one of the most important. We have a great job assigned."

Reinforcing his statement about what the future holds, the congressman said, "Those that want to live in the past can't do it. The day of great abundance of cheap energy and natural resources is gone."

"Everyone wants to do his own thing," Mahon added. "There is a minimum of discipline in the home, nation, church and world."

In discussing the energy issue, Mahon said that chances of decontrol of natural gas "are less than 50-50."

However, he added he feels there is little chance that a bill to break up the oil companies will pass.

"It would set us back many years and would end up in disaster," Mahon

said. It would be the first step toward nationalization of the oil industry, he said.

Other issues that Mahon touched upon included:

— On defense, Mahon said the United States must be strong. "I have worked on (defense) since 1940 and I agree . . . that we must have a defense roughly equivalent to Russia," he said.

— On spending, which Mahon said will be "the main battle in this year's Congress," the representative said Congress is likely to pass a budget that exceed's President Ford's \$395 billion request.

"All 12 years that I have been

chairman of the (Appropriations) committee, the budget has been less than asked for," he said.

But this year, he added, "we may have to go over it. The President eliminated so many programs. We have got to try to meet the issue and make the right decision."

"We are going in debt this year \$90 billion. If we continue spending like this, fiscal collapse is inevitable."

Social programs, he said, are the "biggest budget busters." He mentioned such programs as education, health, aid to the handicapped, mental health, cancer research and veterans' benefits.

In closing, Mahon said, "We must

find a way, fellow Democrats and fellow citizens, to be more effective as individuals. We can't be against everything."

"We can't say we're always right and the other person is always wrong and be effective. Compromise and give-and-take are necessary to be effective."

Upon ending his speech, Mahon led those on hand in singing "God Bless America."

Vann Culp, chairman of the Midland County Democratic party was master of ceremonies, Judge Perry Pickett gave the invocation and Mrs. Marilyn Baker, president of the Midland Democratic Club, introduced Mahon.

## 'Free ride' on bank cards may be over

By JOHN GETZE  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Of the 41 million American families that have a Master Charge or BankAmericard account, about 13 million regularly avoid interest charges by paying their total bill when due. Bankers say this "free ride" may soon be over.

Tough competition and rising costs — including fraud and a rise in delinquencies brought on by the recent recession — have put most banks' credit card programs in a profit squeeze.

**BANKERS SAY** new sources of revenue must be found, and those who now pay nothing for the use of a card are likely to be a prime target.

New York-based Citibank, the nation's second largest, already has announced such a move. Beginning with the June billing, customers who pay their balances before incurring an interest charge will be asked to pay a 50-cent service fee.

The fee will be imposed every month in which the cardholder makes a purchase with his Citibank Master Charge but fails to pay interest.

(There are more than 7,300 U.S. banks which belong to the Master Charge program. About 6,700 belong to BankAmericard. Basically, each bank is entitled to charge whatever interest or fees it wishes.)

For the record, most U.S. banks say only that they are studying Citibank's move and that no change in present policy is planned. Privately, however, many bankers say they expect the industry to make a move in Citibank's direction.

"I would be very surprised if the industry doesn't follow Citibank's lead," says the head of a major California bank's credit card department. "We've all been looking for ways to reach the cardholder who never pays for using it. In effect, we're loaning him money at zero interest."

Says another California banker: "Personally, I feel there's no question that it's going to happen within a year or so. Some change (in pricing) is inevitable."

At least two other bank officials, including one New Yorker, expressed similar views. Both say, however, that an increase probably won't occur for at least several months, and that Citibank's 50-cents-per-month service fee is not the only way banks could boost their credit card revenues.

**ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP** fees could be imposed, for instance. On American Express and other entertainment-travel cards, such yearly dues range up to \$20.

Another way banks could hike fees would be to "package" credit card charges with other bank services, such as checking accounts, overdraft privileges and travelers checks.

Within the last year, most banks in the BankAmericard and Master Charge programs already have increased their credit card income by switching to the "average daily balance" form of billing.

It is a bit complicated, but, basically, cardholders who pay off less than the total balance now pay slightly higher interest charges than they did under the old method. Those who write the bank a check for the total credit card bill still pay nothing.

Bank of America, the sole issuer of BankAmericards in California, has taken two additional steps of its own. First, bank employees are now charged 9 per cent a year for BankAmericard borrowings. Previously, their preferred rate was 6 per cent. (Regular customers pay interest at the annual rate of 18 per cent.)

Second, Bank of America no longer sends its credit card customers a copy of the original charge slip filled out by the merchant. Instead, the bank sends a computer printout outlining all transactions. The reduced weight of the letter sent to cardholders has cut Bank of America's postage costs, a spokesman says.

**WITH VERY FEW EXCEPTIONS**, banks in credit card programs currently derive income in two ways: (1) from the cardholder who pays less than the total balance, thus incurring interest charges; and (2) from the merchants who accept the cards at their place of business.

The merchant "discount" varies from bank to bank, and even from merchant to merchant within one bank's program. For every \$100 in credit card slips the merchant presents to most banks, however, he generally receives from \$96 to \$98 from the bank.

(From most entertainment-travel cards, including American Express, the merchant generally receives about \$95 or \$97 for every \$100 in slips. These slightly higher charges, particularly for low volume merchants, is one reason why some shopkeepers would rather take a bank card.)

**HERE ARE SOME** of the reasons bankers say they expect most Master Charge and BankAmericard members to increase fees in the near future:

—Higher postage, labor and telephone costs. The recent increase in mail rates — to 13 cents from 10 cents for a first-class letter — has been particularly damaging to previous profit margins, bankers say. They also claim that, including employe time and use of bank facilities, one telephone authorization call from a merchant now costs the bank up to 35 cents.

—Losses as the result of credit card theft and fraud. Despite some improvement in recent years, bankers say they still suffer heavy losses in this area. Losses vary from bank to bank, but most estimates place total U.S. bank losses due to credit card fraud and theft at about \$10 million annually.

(At any one time, U.S. banks are owed about \$9 billion by U.S. cardholders.)

—Losses due to delinquent or written-off loans. The worst economic recession since the 1930s took a heavy toll on many banks' charge card programs. Bankers say the situation has eased in recent months, but the losses of 1974 and early 1975 will not be forgotten for some time.

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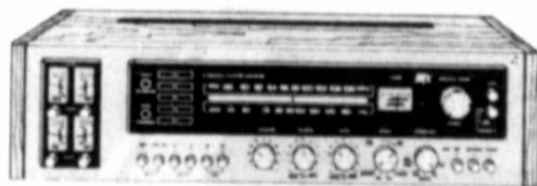
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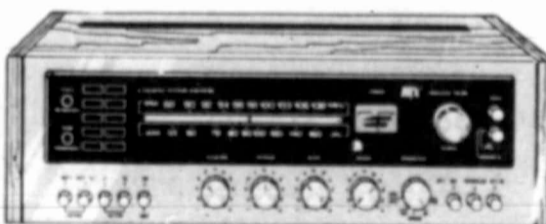
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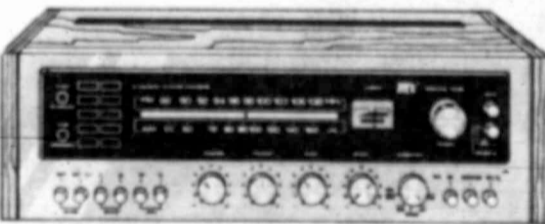
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ROSCOE — Mr. Drake of Ros Midland, are of wedding annivers Hosts at the their children, J Drake of Midla James Blair of G and Mrs. Fra Comanche.

The party will p.m. Saturday Building of Rosco

The Drakes Sweetwater and where they live employed as a Lincoln-Mercury and Odessa.

Daubbe

sale to

The Midland I will have a sale and other hande and Saturday. The sale will Plaza Mall.

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ROSCOE — Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Drake of Roscoe, formerly of Midland, are observing their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts at the observance will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drake of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. James Blair of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore Jr. of Comanche.

The party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Educational Building of Roscoe Church of Christ.

The Drakes were married in Sweetwater and moved to Midland, where they lived 48 years. He was employed as a shop foreman for Lincoln-Mercury-Ford in Midland and Odessa.

Daubbers'

sale to start

The Midland Paint Daubbers Club will have a sale of original art work and other handcrafted items Friday and Saturday.

The sale will be held in Dellwood Plaza Mall.



LINDA BERKELEY YARBOROUGH, daughter of Mr. and Antonio to be held in San Antonio Mrs. W. B. Yarborough of at 8 p.m. today. Julie Steves will Midland, models the gown she will reign as queen, and Cornelia wear as Duchess of the Eastern Herff will be the court princess.

Officers announced

The Midland Junior Woman's Association held its monthly meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., with Mrs. Jerry Gordon, president, presiding.

Officers for 1976-77 were announced. They are Mrs. Gordon, president; Mrs. Ronald Sowders, first vice president; Mrs. Heasley Rook, second vice president; Mrs. Ken Yates, recording secretary; Mrs. John Murphy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jack Jansen, treasurer; Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson, reporter; Mrs. Ron Overend, historian; Mrs. David Rogers, yearbook; and Mrs. Dodson, parliamentarian.

The program, "Living a Joyous Life Through Ideas for a Beautiful Home," was presented by Mac Thomas, interior decorator with Knorr Furniture Co.

Mrs. Bruce Stubbs and Mrs. Gordon attended the district convention of Texas federated women at Odessa recently. Mrs. Stubbs gave a report on the convention.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Stubbs and Mrs. Sowders.



MR. AND MRS. GUY ROBERT BURCHMAN of San Fernando, and Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer, No. 8 Trinidad, were Easter guests of Saddle Club Drive.

Luncheon meeting

held by CPA wives

The Women's Auxiliary to the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants met in Midland Country Club Garden Room for a luncheon, program and games.

Mrs. Edna Sexton spoke to the group on potting plants and decorating pots.

Those winning game prizes were Mrs. Jerry Hudgeons, high bridge; Mrs. Hal Kempt, low bridge; Mrs. Jesse Faught, low skip bow; and Mrs. Andrew Reed, high skip bow.

Winners of plants were Mrs. Bud Usinger and Mrs. G. E. Lunsford.

Clubwomen

plan meeting

LUBBOCK — The 79th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Lubbock April 27-30.

"Hands Up," a national volunteer effort to halt crime, will be the subject of a crime prevention seminar to be held the morning of April 29.

Keynote speaker will be Sarah McClendon, Washington news correspondent and columnist. She will address delegates Thursday on "You and Government."

Mrs. Floyd Shumpert of Kaufman will announce the name of the TFWC Outstanding Clubwoman.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

Grace Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall.

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

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

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

Midland Senior Center, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., dancing, Parks and Recreation Gym.

CLUB NEWS

ROUNDUP

The Perennial Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. A. D. Barry, 3404 Boyd St., with Tommie Smith, president, presiding.

Mrs. H. S. McFadden, program chairman, introduced Mrs. O. J. Hughey, who gave a program on "Wild Flowers of Texas."

Mrs. Wayne Campbell and Mrs. Hughey will be hostesses for the May 11 meeting in the Campbell home.

Mrs. J. Keith Somerville and Mrs. Betty Conly were hostesses to a meeting of the S.C.S. Club in Midland Country Club.

High bridge winner was Pete Sanders and second high was Tony Forward. Betty Conly took home the special prize.

The Chaparral Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Altha Odum to hear a program on gardening, yards and insect control presented by Charles Green, Midland County agricultural agent.

Altha Odum was elected treasurer to fill the term vacated by Carolyn Sartor because of being transferred.

Jean Connor and Lucille Mathews will be co-chairmen for the Annual Day of the Midland County Home Demonstration Council, it was announced.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Thurs., April 22)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The best part of today is early morning, so be up early if you want to accomplish much of value. It becomes difficult to get your points across later. There is also apt to be problems with transportation. Keep calm, poised.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) During a m. a friend can be of great assistance. Don't expect much cooperation from anyone later. Postpone personal decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle career matter well in a m. Later you may discover that higher-ups are not apt to go along with your ideas, desires.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to get into new places, make changes, but study every angle before doing so. Take an interest in newcomer, but be alert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your intuition is fine for handling present responsibilities. Change your tactics if obstacles occur. Relax in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give attention to some association matter in a m., then you can do the work necessary later. If others oppose you, await a better day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Schedule your time and activities wisely or you get little done. Take better care of your health. Relax with family in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Relieve tensions with relaxation. All appears well with mate, but a quarrel may start if you take the bait. Don't lose your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Disturbances may come up at home that should be handled quickly. Be gentle. Study new interests but wait for action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) See persons early who can assist you. Drive with utmost care and be careful of other drivers, those who may be intoxicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study financial affairs to know exactly where you stand. Make no definite decisions about investments. Postpone seeing experts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Improve appearance in a m. Later, handle bothersome problems tactfully. Postpone entertainments, recreation for the time being. Study.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study problems and know how to solve them quickly and with least annoyance to yourself. Get duties well done. Help others.

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lime or natural Calcutta cloth/macrame belt \$18.

Generally Speaking...

We've got pants... to go with any top, in any color, a variety of fabrics, sizes 3-15 and 6-20.

# Showing of fashions scheduled

The Midland County Extension Office and Simplicity Patterns will present at 7:30 p.m. Monday a show of spring and summer fashions in Emerson School cafeteria.

Jeri More of New York City, representative of Simplicity Pattern Co., will be commentator for the show, which will feature fashions for children, teens and adult adults. More will show and discuss fashion trends, and fabrics and techniques for spring and summer.

Some highlights of the program include the following:

- Mix and match wardrobe.
- Easy living fashions.
- Fashions influenced by other countries' life style.
- Evening fashions.
- Toys and accessories to sew for fun.

There is no charge for the event, to which the public is invited.



Straughn Madden

Bonnie Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bryant, and Trey Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bryant, Jr., model some of the fashions that will be featured in the style show. With them is their grandmother, Mrs. T. P. Bryant.

## Residents' kin to be duchess

WACO — Straughn Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Hendrix Madden Jr. of Waco and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamney of Midland, will be the Duchess of England in the Waco Cotton Palace Pageant to be held in Waco Hall Friday.

Clemens Robert Winkler III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Winkler Jr. of Midland, will serve as one of the royal escorts in the pageant.

Miss Madden is a senior at Tascosa High School.

## 1977 targeted as ERA showdown

For both supporters and opponents of a national Equal Rights Amendment, 1977 has been targeted as the showdown year in the fight over ERA.

In the face of presidential election-year politics, both sides have reluctantly taken a wait-till-next-year position. With state legislators preoccupied with their own re-

election, the struggle over ERA has moved out of the legislative halls and back to grassroots country. Through the remaining months of the Bicentennial year, the focus of both sides will be on fundraising and consciousness-raising.

So far, 34 states have ratified the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which would prohibit the abridgment of individual rights on the basis of sex. In a disputed move, however, two of the states, Tennessee and Nebraska, have voted to rescind their ratification actions. Ultimately, the legality of the rescinding moves may have to go to the courts, or even to Congress, for a final ruling.

### Treat like glass

Porcelain enamel should be treated like glass. Wipe off hot spillovers with paper towels or a soft, dry cloth.

### HINTS FROM HELOISE

## Pot of beans on the beam

Dear Heloise:

I love cooked dried beans of all varieties, but hesitate to serve them very often, what with the high cost of utilities these days, as they take so long to cook.

I know soaking them overnight helps but I usually forget to do that. Do you have any suggestions? - Edith

M-m-m-m... I love beans, too!

But when I forget to soak them overnight, I just pick out the bad ones, also any rocks or bits of dirt, put the beans in a colander and run water from the faucet over them.

After they are thoroughly washed, put them in a pot and cover with enough water to come to about three inches above the beans. Put the lid on the pot and bring to a boil for five minutes.

Now, this is where you are going to save on fuel:

Turn off the burner on your stove but don't take the pot off the burner or remove the lid from the pot. Let the beans sit an hour or two, then add

seasonings and cook 'em from there.

Beans (any kind) are delicious when sliced onions or canned tomatoes are added.

However, never, NEVER add salt until a few minutes before you are ready to serve them. This is what causes the beans to be hard-as-rocks.

Edith, you've made me hungry. I'm just going to have to go fix some beans for dinner tonight. - Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When the contents of those plastic concentrate shampoo tubes are used, wash them out well and fill them half-full with water. Put the cap on tightly and freeze.

If a child gets a bruise, instead of fussing with ice cubes, just remove the tube from the freezer and apply to the sore spot. Also, these tubes are easy for a child to hold.

Keep a couple in the freezer at all times. I call them "instant ice bags." - Midge Brown

And I call you one smart gal!

Just put the tube back in the freezer after using and it's ready again when needed. - Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If your steam iron stops putting out steam, fill with vinegar and let sit over night. Empty and rinse well and it works like new again.

This removes all the sediment that has built up, preventing steam from coming out the holes on the bottom of the iron. - Mrs. Ardy Smith

Dear Heloise:

Suction cup items are more likely to stay in place if you rub the edges over a wet cake of soap. - Emma Ross



### DEAR ABBY

## Trouble could come in double strength

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know I've done wrong, but please help me because I'm in such a mess I don't know what to do.

I was 15 when my mother died, so my father and I "batched it" for nearly two years. My father finally decided to marry Neva who was 37 and fairly nice-looking. Dad was 57.

Everything would have been fine if I had had any sense, but I started fooling around with Neva when my father was at work. Neva got pregnant. I was scared out of my wits, but Neva said she could make my father think the baby was his, so I shouldn't worry.

Neva had twin boys, and my father was the happiest man on earth. Everything was working out fine until the twins were 8-months-old. Then, with no warning, my father had a heart attack and died. Neva and I were in a state of shock for several days and didn't know what to do.

My father left enough insurance, cash and property for Neva and the twins to live comfortably and for me to go to college. Now Neva doesn't want me to go to college. She wants me to marry her—and help her raise the twins! She says they are as much mine as hers. I want to do what's right, but I don't want to live with Neva the rest of my life. Please help me. —TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: The twins could be your father's—and legally they are his sons, so don't feel duty-bound to marry Neva and sacrifice your college education to stay home and help raise the boys. Keep a respectable distance from Neva, and with a little luck she'll find another man.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I attend a double-ring ceremony, I wonder if the bride and groom realize that there is no justification whatsoever for a man's wearing a wedding ring.

I quote from an old German prayer book (1888):

The wedding ring is a symbol of bondage of females in marriage. It's the last relic of the collar and shackles with which captive and purchased brides were (and in some parts of the world still are) bound to their male masters.

### Save containers

Save empty margarine containers. Cut off the top and place them in your catch-all drawer. They make excellent containers for rubber bands, bag twisters, tiny lids, pins, screws, nails and so forth.

"The wedding ring is for the bride only and is a symbol of her bondage, subjection to and obedience to her master; a sign that she is now no longer free and independent, but that she is bound and chained under the mastery of her husband."—HISTORY BUFF

DEAR BUFF: Thanks for pointing out the progress we've made since 1888.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says that I snore, but I know I don't. One thing I know for certain is that HE snores, and if I don't fall asleep before he does, I am up all night. He tells ME that HE is up all night because of MY snoring, which is ridiculous because if he were up he wouldn't be keeping ME up with his snoring.

How can we find out the truth? Don't suggest we have a third party sleep with us as I am very old-fashioned.—HATTIE

DEAR HATTIE: Buy, rent or borrow a tape recorder and turn it on when you both retire. Whoever is awake while the other is snoring should say, "I am awake, so YOU must be snoring!" And that should settle it.

### Keep standing

Glue a sheet of corrugated cardboard, ridges running vertically, inside the back of your record cabinet. The ridges in the cardboard will keep record albums standing straight even when some are removed from the shelf.

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 SHOE LE SHOE SALE SHOE SALE  
 SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Example of Savings	
\$7.00 Shoe	\$3.50
\$8.00 Shoe	\$4.00
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# AT&T

By SPENCER RIC... The Washington Po...

WASHINGTON — over the future of the industry and intercom computer data i Capitol Hill, wit already fired by A and Telegraph at phone industry.

The issue is whe side the phone allowed to sell tes types of business and specialized message services vided largely by dent phone compa the rest of the nat work. This dispa basic telephone phone companies ly the specializ business services.

THE STAKES : dollars in sales automatic dia machines, switch telephones widely fices, and the f billion or more country computer ed long-distance vice is also at stak

The issue hs general publicity Federal Commu sion rulings that telephones, exten devices for their suppliers instead companies, with a special extra fe

But the nub-of devices for the specialized switc private long-dist computer service That's where the big battle is.

-AT&T and the companies conte rulings will all panies to come cream off" this p which the phone far the most pro says subsidize b services for fam. The outsiders wu business servica panies will be l telephone servi say. As a result contends, it will residential rates much as 75 per time, according study conducted dent Telephone puts the increa the next 10 year

AT-FIRST-G sees absurd: about \$29 billio phone companie the outsiders tog \$450 million in p and services.

But, "it's just dinosaur in you feed him, he wo Edward Crosiar dent in a recee "What happens grow?"

"Residential i be increased 75 13 million houu having an incom these poor peopl Continental T president Willis firm serves so "We lost \$59 j home," but mal business switch from long-dist threatened by th

THE PHONE tions, which hav tion nullifying th shared either t President's Offi President's Policy.

John Eger, OTP, says th studies take t assume the los: tain types of whereas it is lik He said the st that competit technologies w want and will whole pie. He si: tions of rate inc are "ridiculous

The FCC ha dustry's rate- either, although under way...

But a source business servc outsiders do-l local home serv and the local pl the solution m competition b changes within that will hel reasonably i charges coul regular long-d subsidize loca time or wealt there are many

THE BASIC and some of th to be that the while providin vice, have bee haven't develv saving and ma — a benefit wh ing.

So far, the ii by Teno Roni House and Va the Senate— i ched hard for received a chi chairmen.

# AT&T starts battle to overturn FCC ruling

## Becky Ellis elected

By SPENCER RICH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A massive battle over the future of the telephone industry and intercity transmission of computer data is shaping up on Capitol Hill, with the first salvos already fired by American Telephone and Telegraph and its allies in the phone industry.

The issue is whether firms from outside the phone industry should be allowed to sell telephone users certain types of business phone equipment and specialized private business message services which are now provided largely by AT&T or independent phone companies which make up the rest of the nation's telephone network. This dispute doesn't involve basic telephone service which the phone companies would keep, but only the specialized equipment and business services.

THE STAKES are high: billions of dollars in sales of switchboards, automatic dialers, answering machines, switching devices and key telephones widely used in business offices, and the future market of \$5 billion or more annually, in cross-country computer hookups. Specialized long-distance business phone service is also at stake.

The issue has received some general publicity lately because of Federal Communications Commission rulings that people can buy their telephones, extensions and answering devices for their homes from outside suppliers instead of their local phone companies, without paying the latter a special extra fee.

But the nub of the dispute isn't in devices for the home but in the specialized switchboards, dialers and private long-distance message and computer services for business firms. That's where the big money and the big battle is.

AT&T and the independent phone companies contend that recent FCC rulings will allow non-phone companies to come in and "skim the cream off" this portion of the market, which the phone industry says is by far the most profitable and which its says subsidizes basic home telephone services for families and individuals. The outsiders will have the profitable business services; the phone companies will be left with high-cost basic telephone services, the companies say. As a result, the phone industry contends, it will be forced to raise residential rates substantially — as much as 75 per cent over a period of time, according to an AT&T study. A study conducted for the U.S. Independent Telephone Association (USITA) puts the increase at 60 per cent over the next 10 years.

AT-FIRST GLANCE the dispute seems absurd: AT&T revenues are about \$29 billion a year and other phone companies' about \$5 billion. All the outsiders together are selling only \$450 million in phone-type equipment and services.

But, "it's just like placing a small dinosaur in your house and saying, feed him, he won't eat you up," said Edward Crosland, AT&T vice president in a recent interview, asking, "What happens when he starts to grow?"

"Residential rates could ultimately be increased 75 per cent ... there are 13 million households with phones, having an income of less than \$5,000 ... these poor people are going to suffer." Continental Telephone Corp. vice president William Friedman, whose firm serves some rural areas, said, "We lost \$59 a year on serving a home," but make it up by profits on business switchboards and receipts from long-distance revenues now threatened by the outsiders.

THE PHONE INDUSTRY'S predictions, which have led it to seek legislation nullifying the FCC rulings, aren't shared either by the FCC or by the President's Office of Telecommunications Policy.

John Eger, acting director of the OTP, says the industry's pricing studies take the "worst case and assume the loss of almost all of certain types of business by AT&T whereas it is likely to keep much of it. He said the studies ignore the fact that competition leads to new technologies which consumers will want and will buy, enlarging the whole pie. He said some of the predictions of rate increases for consumers are "ridiculous."

The FCC hasn't accepted the industry's rate-increase predictions either, although it has a major study under way.

But a source said that even if the business services now being opened to outsiders do indeed subsidize basic local home service to the extent AT&T and the local phone companies claim, the solution may not be to bar the competition but make other rate changes within the telephone system that will help keep home rates reasonably low. For example, charges could be increased for regular long-distance calls to help subsidize local service, for calling time or weather or information — there are many possibilities.

THE BASIC POINT of view of Eger and some of the FCC rulings appears to be that the telephone companies, while providing excellent basic service, have been slow to innovate and haven't developed enough new cost-saving and market-enlarging devices — a benefit which competition can bring.

So far, the industry bill, introduced by Teno Roncalio (D-Wyo.) in the House and Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) in the Senate — after the industry searched hard for a Senate sponsor — has received a chilly reception from key chairmen.

John Pastore (D-R.I.), Senate communications subcommittee chairman, has flatly refused to hold hearings, although Commerce Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he might convene one just to give the industry a chance to air its views, not with a view toward legislative action soon.

Pastore said recently, "My reason is a very simple one. It's been adjudicated by the FCC, taken to the Court of Appeals, they sought certiorari which was denied — it would be improper at this point to take the matter out of FCC hands and adjudicate it on a legislative basis ... Let's face it, the FCC is not oriented against business."

Torbert MacDonald (D-Mass.), Pastore's House counterpart, said he has "serious reservations" about the bill.

However, Crosland and the independents aren't giving up and expect to make a major push next year — using warnings of possible consumer price increases as their main theme. "This is a consumer issue, really," said a USITA spokesman.

The dispute goes back about a decade, when the FCC began issuing a series of rulings which culminated in today's bitter battle.

THE PHONE INDUSTRY is structured basically as a series of interlocking and natural monopolies. AT&T, the giant, owns most of the intercity long distance lines and it also owns and operates Washington's C&P Telephone Company, the New York Telephone Co. and the local phone companies in the other 23 largest cities of the nation.

There are about 1,600 other local phone companies, some quite large (though tiny compared to AT&T). Each local phone company is a natural monopoly in its area, providing all the phone service. Nationwide, AT&T ("Ma Bell") provides about four-fifths of all the phones. It is the world's fourth largest corporation, trailing only Exxon, Royal Dutch Shell and General Motors.

Each local phone company keeps what it makes on local calls, but the integrated nationwide long-distance system is operated as a giant "pool."

When a customer makes a long-distance call, the toll is divided up with AT&T getting a substantial portion and the local company getting a share too.

For a variety of reasons, charges for long-distance calls have always been proportionately higher in relation to cost than for local calls — making long-distance a highly profitable segment of the business.

Similarly, when a phone is placed in a business office, the phone company charges more than for precisely the same phone in a home. And switchboards, keyboards and answering devices in business offices have always been priced as a high-profit item. The monthly charge for phones is partly for rental or leasing of the equipment — the phone, switchboard, extension, etc. — and partly a service charge for operating the system.

THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY began in 1968 in the famous Carterphone case, and has developed in a line of related FCC decisions — the most recent last month. Basically, the FCC ruled in these cases that if an individual or business wants to buy his own switchboard, extension, answering device or main phone from some outside manufacturer, he can do so as long as it meets FCC-set technical standards. This means, in effect, that the phone company loses the monthly fee it gets for rental of the equipment, although it can still charge for basic service.

Many business find it far cheaper to buy their equipment outside, and sales from outsiders are now estimated at \$350 million a year. This barely compared with about \$3 to \$4.5 billion which it is estimated AT&T now realizes for rental of such equipment. But the phone companies claim this skims off one of the high-profit areas of their business, and will become far worse as a result of FCC development of the doctrine on such equipment in its most recent rulings.

A second major decision, five years ago, involved the MCI Corp. It opened the way for specialized long-distance private lines to run voice or computer information through.

Typically, a firm like MCI will build big microwave transmitters and receivers in two cities where there is heavy potential phone and computer traffic (like Chicago and St. Louis). A businessman with plants in both cities can phone the MCI station in Chicago on his regular local phone or a special MCI phone and then get hooked into the MCI transmitter, which carries his voice or computer message to the MCI receiver in St. Louis. There it is channelled to his plant.

RATES CHARGED by these companies are lower than AT&T rates for the same kind of special private-line service — in part because AT&T at first insisted it couldn't go too low because it needed high revenues on such service in order to subsidize basic services for homeowners. AT&T now says the FCC won't let it lower its rate to meet the competition. It's also argued that

MCI, RCA and others in this type of private-line transmission are serving only the most heavily used corridors, and are in effect cream-skimming. At present, MCI, RCA, Western

(Wide-Area Transmission) long-distance service, and a bit over \$1 billion from regular long-distance calls. This total is nearly half of all AT&T revenues. The independents get about \$2.4 billion from long-distance.

now just make ordinary long-distance calls over their local phone find it cheaper to sign-up with MCI, RCA or some similar outside firm providing private line transmission through microwave stations or satellites. Hence Crosland's image of a baby dinosaur, no threat at present, which eats and grows strong.

The language of the Roncalio-Hartke bill would, in effect, knock out all future growth of private long-distance service and strangle the infant dinosaur in its den. It would also let state regulator commissions instead of the FCC decide whether outsiders can sell switchboards, extensions, etc. to business.

## An analysis

Union and all others providing special long-distance private-line service have combined revenues of only \$100 million a year and are barely breaking even, an MCI spokesman said.

By contrast, AT&T gets about \$1.3 billion a year from similar private lines, about \$1.4 billion from WATS

WHAT AT&T FEARS is that the companies providing specialized, private long-distance service will increasingly eat into the similar AT&T service, capture a big share of the future private-line transmission of computer information.

Moreover, it also fears that its regular long-distance services would be threatened, as more firms which

## Four variances gain approval

The city Zoning Board of Adjustment okayed four variance requests which received no opposition and turned down one request which was opposed by one person when the board met Tuesday.

The request which was denied by a 3 to 2 vote of the board, was made by Wallace Construction Co. and sought construction of a 48-inch wall rather than the 30-inch wall allowed by the city code. The wall would have been built at the Highland Park Townhouses in the 900, 1000 and 1200 blocks of Neely Avenue.

Robert Wilson of 2204 N. D St. said he was against the request and didn't "see any more beauty in having one more foot added to the fence's height."

No reason was cited for the board's decision.

In other action, the adjustment board gave its approval to:

— A request by J. C. Driggers of 3500 Humble Ave. for a variance of 3.5 feet less in allowed lot width, according to the city code;

— A request by B. Russell Miller of 3212 Reo Dr. for a variance to allow a side yard setback of 10 feet rather than the 25 feet required;

— A request by Otis E. Adams of No. 1 Bentley Ct. for a variance to allow a side yard setback of 10 feet and a front yard setback of five feet rather than the 25 feet required for both side and front yards, and

— A request by Richard Beveridge of 2900 Racquet Club Dr. for side and front yard variances on building fences, according to the city code.

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<p><b>NOW IS THE TIME TO SPRAY PECANS AND FRUIT WITH ZINC</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2<sup>19</sup></p> <p>QT.</p>	<p><b>12" STEPPING STONE</b></p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2<sup>49</sup></p> <p>ROUND &amp; SQUARE</p>	<p><b>LARGE, LUSH TROPICALS SPECIAL GROUP</b></p> <p>REG. ADV. AT 19.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$9<sup>99</sup></p>

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 <p><b>CAN OPENER</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 7.77</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">7<sup>96</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pretty gourmet pattern with knife and scissor sharpener.</p>	 <p><b>6' VINYL MATS</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 2.28</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1<sup>77</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6 feet long, 3 feet wide. In a choice of patterns.</p>	 <p><b>WHITE SHADES</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 2.27</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1<sup>67</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4-gauge, linen-embossed white plastic.</p>	 <p><b>SAYELLE YARN</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 1.11</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">78<sup>c</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Orlon® Sayelle® acrylic 4-ply yarn. 4-oz.</p>	 <p><b>16x21" PILLOWS</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 2.47</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1<sup>77</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Quilted cover on shredded polyurethane foam.</p>	 <p><b>WEDGE SANDALS</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 5.44</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4<sup>33</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">High-rise, for high style. In tan and brown.</p>
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 <p><b>POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS</b></p> <p>2 yard / \$3.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">COLORFUL CREPE, 56" wide, no-iron neatness. Machine wash and dry. YARN-DYED FANCIES. 58-60" polyester doubleknits after machine washable, tumble dry size.</p>	 <p><b>DISH CLOTHS</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 23<sup>c</sup> Ea.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">18<sup>c</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Waffle-weave cotton in plaid, stripes or checks.</p>	 <p><b>5 WASHCLOTHS</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 1.27</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">97<sup>c</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Bundle of 5. Cotton Terry, in solids, 11x11"</p>	 <p><b>KITCHEN UTENSILS</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 43<sup>c</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3/5<sup>00</sup></p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Everyday kitchen tools. Great for camping or home.</p>



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# Judge's death may affect Ray's chance for trial

By LES PAYNE  
Newsday

NEW YORK — The recent death of a federal judge will adversely affect James Earl Ray's chances for a trial in the Martin Luther King assassination case, according to defense attorneys.

William E. Miller, 68, who died in Cincinnati recently of an apparent heart attack, was one of the three judges of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals preparing to rule on Ray's request for a trial for the King murder.

In prior court proceedings on the case, Miller had been the jurist most vigorous in favoring Ray's appeals. Defense attorneys had been expecting

Miller and at least one other judge to grant Ray a new trial "within weeks."

Since Miller died before rendering his opinion, the two remaining judges will decide the case. "If they arrive at a split decision, the entire case will have to be reheard," said a spokesman for the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Miller's untimely death is very bad news for our case," and James Lesar, one of Ray's attorneys. "I had been counting on him to vote in our favor."

The other two judges are Harry Phillips and Anthony Celebrezze.

Ray's lawyers had expected Phillips to vote with Miller and they speculated that Celebrezze probably

would oppose a trial. "There is now a fairly good chance of a split vote," Lesar said.

"Miller's death may possibly take us back to square one," said Harold Weisberg, an investigator who, with Lesar, has constructed Ray's present defense. The appeal for a trial is based on claims that Ray was coerced by his former attorney, Percy Foreman, to plead guilty in 1969 to the King murder. He was sentenced to 99 years.

Ray renounced his plea the day after he entered it and since has maintained that he was an unwitting participant in a conspiracy to kill King. Few of the circumstances of the April 4, 1968, killing — including why and how Ray allegedly committed the

crime, or whether there was a conspiracy — emerged during that brief court proceeding seven years ago.

Judge Miller, on Jan. 29, 1974, wrote the Appeals Court opinion which ordered an evidentiary hearing to review the case against Ray. Phillips concurred in the decision and Celebrezze disagreed.

"The entire record reeks with ethical, moral, and professional irregularities demanding a full-scale inquiry," Miller wrote in his opinion. "Without such a hearing, the record leaves no alternative to concluding that Ray's attorneys were more interested in capitalizing on a notorious case than in representing the best interest of their client."

In a 1970 civil case which reached the Sixth Circuit, the court ruled 2-to-1

against Ray's attempt to sue Foreman for damages. In that decision, it was Miller who favored Ray by writing a "vigorous dissent."

Ray's attorneys say that, if granted a trial, they could destroy the state's contention that Ray acted alone in the assassination. "The state can't prove that Ray was on the scene when the crime was committed and that he fired a shot from that window with that rifle," Lesar said.

The FBI and the prosecution have maintained that Ray fired the death shot from the sill of a flophouse window across from the Lorraine Motel in Memphis. FBI documents and a recent Newsday interview with bureau Director Clarence Kelly, raised doubt that the prosecution, as it had claimed

earlier, can positively link the death bullet with the rifle found near the scene with Ray's fingerprints. The defense also contends that the bureau cannot prove that Ray's rifle ever was fired from the flophouse window.

"The state does not have the evidence to link the rifle to the window, and they don't have the evidence to link the bullet to the rifle," Lesar said.

A spokesman for the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals would not say when the decision on Ray's appeal would be made. The defense attorneys expected a delay because of Miller's death. "It is now up to the two remaining judges," the spokesman said. "It could come in tomorrow, or it could take months."

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**Q-TIP COTTON SWABS**

Safety cushioned ends and flexible sticks. Perfect for baby care, beauty care and many other uses.

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<b>PEST CONTROL</b> Mr. Scott's pre-mixed pest control in ready-to-use container.	<b>GROW LIGHT</b> Promotes growth in indoor plants, nourishes & nurtures. 150 watt bulb.	<b>2 LB. BAG CHAR-BASE</b> For use with charcoal. Absorbs drippings, reduces flare-ups. Makes longer burning fires.	<b>CANNED HEAT</b> Sterno canned heat cooking fuel for use in chafing dishes & camping. 7 oz. btl.
<b>2 7 9</b>	<b>1 9 9</b>	<b>7 9¢</b>	<b>7 9¢</b>
<b>FOLDING FENCE</b> White wire folding fence. 10' by 18 1/2" section. Perfect border fence.	<b>MAALOX ANTACID</b> Creamy, soothing antacid, demulcent. Non constipating. Big 26 oz. btl.	<b>CHEWABLE VITAMIN C</b> Pleasant orange taste. Rexall chewable vitamin C. 100 mg. 250 ct. bottle.	<b>REVOLVING SPRINKLER</b> Covers large area without constant moving. Lafayette No. A-4599.
<b>1 6 9</b>	<b>2 3 9</b>	<b>4 9¢</b>	<b>1 9 9</b>

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Rainbow colored sponges for household uses. 6 large sponges.

**4 9¢**

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# Animals now being covered by insurance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Horses only 30 inches tall that romp in a Southern California home; an alligator with fearsome teeth and a career in advertising; an elephant calf from India en route to a children's park in Santa Barbara; even Lassie — all these and many less exotic animals have one thing in common: they are insured.

The minihorses belong to James and Jill Hill of Santa Ana, Calif., who own five of the 1,692 specimens listed by the American Miniature Horse Registry.

The Hills say it costs no more to feed their herd than it does to feed five grown house cats. Their pets — they say any animal that waits by the refrigerator for a snack surely qualifies as a pet — are insured for \$8,500 in the event of death caused by sickness, disease or accident. The insurer is Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies, one of a few firms in this country that sell animal mortality insurance.

Under animal policies, Fireman's Fund typically insures horses with an average value of \$3,000 and cattle with an average value of \$2,000, Gerald Isom, head of the department, said. The premium is generally about 5 per cent of the animal's value.

Isom said the typical risk is an American Quarter Horse used for pleasure riding. His company paid about 60 claims on horses and cattle last year. The major causes of loss for horses were colic and twisted intestines, while those for cattle were cancer and leg injuries.

Owners of other types of animals must look beyond the animal mortality policy for coverage. Consider the Ponchatoula woman who as promotion stationed a large alligator outside her roadside store in Louisiana. She sought to insure the alligator against theft. An "inland marine" policy was written but the company ran into a problem. The premium depended mainly on the age of the alligator, determined by counting its teeth. No one was willing to count. The com-

pany finally charged \$2.50 a linear foot.

It was under a similar type of policy that one claim was settled in a unique way. The company had insured an elephant calf that had been donated to a children's park in Santa Barbara, Calif. The animal died and, knowing that the children's park wanted an elephant rather than a claim's check, the insurer arranged for the shipment of a replacement calf from India.

As for Lassie, there was no question about the type of insurance coverage needed. The famous Collie was included in a cast insurance policy, as befits the star of a leading television series.

There are only 10 companies — Fireman's Fund is not one — that provide medical care insurance for dogs and cats. The standard policy covers veterinarian fees for accidental injury and sickness. The policy has a set amount, usually \$50 or \$100 per accident, and a set amount, generally \$100, for sickness. Included is indemnification for routine health maintenance care.

## Midlanders on list

GEORGETOWN — Five Midland students have been named to the Dean's List at Southwestern University for the 1975 fall semester.

They are Theodore Caryl, Linda Faulk, Mark Dawson, Melanie Francis and David Neahusan.

To attain this honor, the students had to earn a grade average of 3.6 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

## Midlander to get degree

ADA, Okla. — Earl Ray Zachery of Midland is a candidate for the bachelor's degree in education at spring semester graduation at East Central University in Ada, Okla.

Zachery, the son of Clarence Zachery of 1222 E. Cuthbert Ave., is one of 356 bachelors degree candidates.

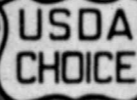
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FRESH GROUND, NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN  
**GROUND BEEF** 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE . . . . . LB. **.78c**

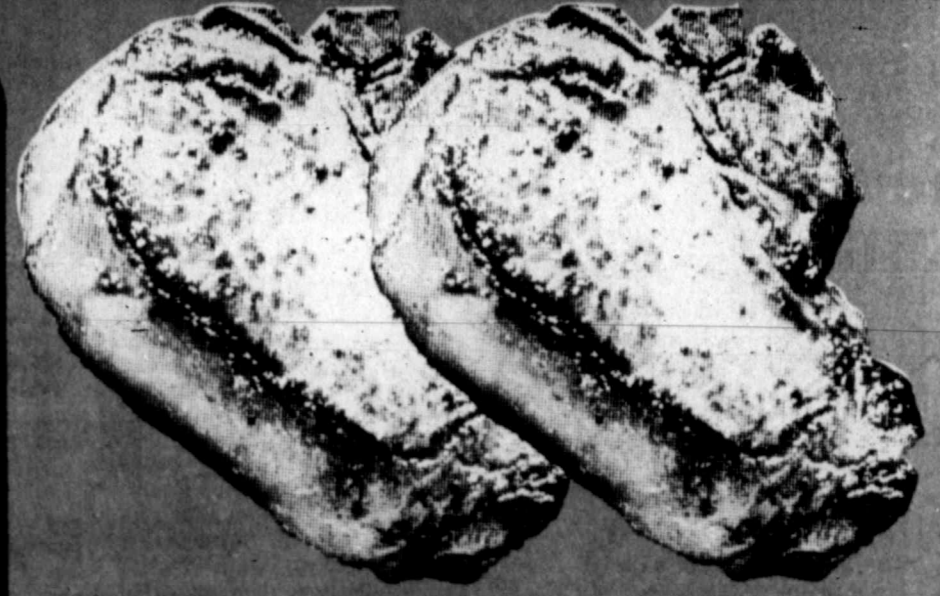
JANET LEE, NO. 1 QUALITY  
**SLICED BACON** . . . . . 1 LB. PKG. **1.48**

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**SLICED BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **.78c**

GLOVER, SMOKED SAUSAGE  
**HOT LINKS** . . . . . LB. **.78c**

SKAGGS-ALBERTSON'S, SINGLE WRAPPED SLICES  
**SLICED CHEESE** . . . . . 8 OZ. PKG. **.79c**

MISS SALLY'S, FINEST  
**STUFFED SHRIMP** 10 OZ. PKG. **1.09**



**PORK LOIN**

**FULL QUARTER** **1.28**  
SLICED — ASSORTED ENDS  
AND CENTERS . . . . . LB.

DUNCAN HINES, LAYER  
**CAKE MIX**  
ALL VARIETIES, 18 1/2 OZ. PKG.  
**55c**

MERICO, TEXAS STYLE  
**BISCUITS**  
12 OZ. TIN  
**5** \$1  
SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK

BAMA  
**GRAPE JAM**  
18 OZ. JAR  
**58c**

HEINZ 57  
**STEAK SAUCE**  
10 OZ. BOTTLE  
**77c**

VEG-ALL, MIXED  
**VEGETABLES**  
16 OZ. TIN  
**25c**

SANDWICH  
**GLAD BAGS**  
150 CT. PKG.  
**59c**

**DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR**

**IMPORTED HAM** . . . . . DAK. "LEAN & TENDER" . . . . . LB. **2.77**

**BBQ CHICKENS** . . . . . PRODUCED FROM U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FRYERS, HOT . . . . . EA. **1.75**

**BBQ LOAF** . . . . . ECKRICH, SLICED TO ORDER . . . . . LB. **2.44**

**CHEDDAR CHEESE** . . . . . NEW YORK, "M.M.M. GOOD" . . . . . LB. **2.49**

ALL VARIETIES CANNED DRINKS  
**SHASTA**  
REG. OR LO-CAL  
**8** \$1  
12 OZ. CANS

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**VANILLA WAFERS** . . . . . HARBSCO HILLA 12 OZ. PKG. **53c**

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**ANGEL FOOD CAKES**

ASSORTED ICING  
LARGE  
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**FRENCH BREAD** . . . . . SOUR DOUGH 16 OZ. LOAF **49c**

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**CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES** . . . . . AFTER SCHOOL TREAT . . . . . 3 DOZ FOR **1.29**

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JANET LEE ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. SQ. **88c**

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MRS. SMITH'S CHERRY 26 OZ. PKG. **89c**

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3 WEST PAC. CUT OR FRENCH-SLICED 9 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

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CALIFORNIA, ICEBERG  
SOLID HEADS  
**3** HEADS FOR **\$1**

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**TANGELOS** . . . . . MINNEOLO, SWEET & JUICY . . . . . 3 LBS. FOR **\$1**

**BROCCOLI** . . . . . GARDEN FRESH, GREEN & TENDER . . . . . LB. **39c**

**GREEN ONIONS** . . . . . YOUNG, TENDER BUNCHES . . . . . 2 BUN. FOR **33c**

**RADISHES** . . . . . CHERRY RED . . . . . 2 6 OZ. CELLO BAGS **33c**

**CHEER** . . . . . POWDERED DETERGENT 84 OZ. PKG. **1.99**

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# Political bosses, labor chiefs unite to stop Carter

By BILL BOYARSKY  
The Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA — The big city political bosses and labor chieftains — their power diminished from what it was during the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman — are summoning all their energy to stop former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the unknown outsider who has become the Democratic presidential front-runner.

The coalition has been forming for weeks. But with the April 27 Pennsylvania Democratic primary approaching, it has come out in the open for everyone to see.

"If Carter is not stopped and he is successful in Pennsylvania, he is well on his way to other victories," said Edward F. Toohy, who heads the AFL-CIO's Philadelphia Central Labor Council. "We're going to make a determined effort late in the campaign. Nobody expected Carter to do as well as he did."

THE MAN CHOSEN by the bosses to stop Carter in Pennsylvania is Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, whose views, voting record and outlook on life matches those of the practical men and women who run the unions and political organizations.

But in interviews both on and off the record, key AFL-CIO leaders say their real choice is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who appears to be ready to announce his candidacy after the primary elections.

However, Humphrey's name is not on the ballot. The primary contest here is a three-way race among Carter, Jackson and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the last hope of the liberals.

Jackson, in the view of union leaders is more of a blocking back for the anti-Carter coalition, a solid workhorse who will soften up the opposition for Humphrey, the aging, battered star who did not have the political strength or personal will to enter the primaries this year.

The goal of many of those leaders is to deprive Carter of victory in Pennsylvania, slow down his drive, assure a national convention deadlock and then win the nomination for Humphrey.

There are members of the anti-Carter coalition who prefer Jackson over Humphrey. But if Jackson falters, they expect to move over quickly to Humphrey. Every body — no matter whether Humphrey or Jackson is their first choice — agrees the main job in Pennsylvania is to halt Carter.

mation of a new Federal Election Commission. Allocation of federal election funds has been held up until the new commission is formed.

Jackson, backed by the unions and political organizations, is hurt least by the money shortage.

To understand why, you must understand politics in Pennsylvania, especially in Philadelphia, the state's most populous city.

All of Philadelphia is divided into 66 wards. Each ward is divided into several divisions. Each division has two committeemen, and they wield much of the power at the grass roots in the city.

Although the machine is declining in power and badly split, it still maintains power through the old methods of the committeemen passing out jobs and favors in return for political support. Elected officials do the same.

A good illustration of how power is maintained is the career of William A. Barrett, who died last week at the age of 79 after 29 years in Congress. Unknown nationally, Barrett was beloved in his South Philadelphia district. He returned to that district from Washington every night of the week and held office hours from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., helping, he said, to solve problems "on marital problems, child welfare, foreclosures, evictions, everything that affects the human person."

Although few are as dedicated as the late congressman, the division committeemen and the ward leaders and elected officials above them try to follow his example.

But it is not a united machine. Some of the ward leaders are loyal to Mayor Frank Rizzo, who controls the patronage and money from City Hall. The rest are loyal to City Chairman Camiel whose patronage power comes from his control of the large court system.

Although the two men are enemies,

they are both for Jackson in the primary, giving the senator the advantage of the support of all the committeemen in the city. Some like Jackson best. But, like the labor bosses, others really want Humphrey.

"I couldn't put my finger on five committeemen around the city who are not going to work for Jackson or Humphrey," said Tom Gunther, aide to James Mahoney, executive vice president of the state AFL-CIO.

ON ELECTION DAY, the committeemen and their workers will distribute sample ballots, explaining to residents how to punch the complicated voting machine for Jackson and for national convention delegates favorable to the senator.

(The Pennsylvania primary is broken into two parts — a popularity contest and an election for 134 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention.)

Organized labor will be just as valuable as the Philadelphia committeemen.

The ILGWU's Ross said he expects all of the state's AFL-CIO unions to be working for Jackson on election day, including the steel workers, the most powerful.

His union's activities are typical. "We'll be sending out letters to 15,000 Philadelphia members plus 2,000 retired members," said Ross. "Also to the rest of the 90,000 members in Pennsylvania."

Such help is not covered by the federal law limiting campaign expenditures. The unions can spend as much as they want as long as it is for communications to their own members. That is a powerful financial boost to Jackson.

And the unions, especially the steel workers, will be a help to him in cities outside Philadelphia, including Pittsburgh, the state's second largest city.

Udall is benefitting from all this activity to some extent.

LABOR HAS NOT BEEN enthusiastic about Udall so far. The AFL-CIO, dominated by the construction-minded building trades unions, have been suspicious of his environmental record.

But Pennsylvania's complicated delegate election procedure has prompted labor to consider helping him.

There are 1,100 candidates for the 134 national convention delegate places.

Of them, 700 are identified on the ballot as being pledged to a presidential candidate. The 400 others are listed as uncommitted delegates.

Four hundred of the 700 committed delegates are pledged to candidates who are no longer in the race — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Sen.

Birch Bayh of Indiana and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris.

Jackson, Udall and Carter are scrambling for the support of the uncommitted delegates and of those committed to the dropouts.

Jackson, with his labor and machine support, is picking up many of them. But there are certain areas — liberal districts and sections of the black community — where Udall appears to be more popular than Jackson.

Carter's aides concede the coalition of union chiefs and the Philadelphia machine will hurt Carter in Philadelphia, but they said they have organized extensively outside the city and note Carter is supported by Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty. And Carter is backed in the Philadelphia area by the popular former Sen. Joseph Clark, a favorite in liberal sections.

## Stamp club to sponsor meeting

The Permian Basin Stamp Club is sponsoring a regional meeting of the High Plains Philatelic Society Saturday in the basement meeting room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. in Midland.

The meeting, which will feature trading and "Show and Tell" exhibits by area stamp collectors, will be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Exhibitors wishing to compete in the show and "Show and Tell" competition may submit four pages of stamp collecting material, with an award going to the best presentation. Clifford Chapman, Permian Basin Stamp Club president, said.

A few dealers will also be on hand to buy or trade stamps and sell supplies. Stamps and supplies will also be featured at the High Plains Auction. Persons putting items up for bid may donate the proceeds to the High Plains Philatelic Society for trophies and awards or may keep the money after giving a 10 per cent commission to the club, Chapman said.

Refreshments will be provided by the Permian Stamp Club.

Another stamp show and sale will be held in Lubbock on May 22, as part of Solteix-Hiplex '76 show, he said.

## UT honors Midlander

AUSTIN — John Edward Bishop of Midland is one of 73 University of Texas at Austin upper-level students to be honored for straight-A records Saturday.

Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bishop of 2615 W. Golf Course Road.

## WHAT DO THEY FIND wrong with Carter?

Nobody knows what he can do, said Peter J. Camiel, chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic Committee and one of the city's top political bosses.

Camiel compared Carter with Jackson, who is his first choice.

"He's not a newcomer into the field," Camiel said of Jackson. "By contrast Carter is. I don't think a man who has served as governor is as well qualified as a man who served in the federal government, especially in the United States Senate."

"Carter hasn't defined his objectives or taken strong, unequivocal positions on issues," said Toohy.

There seems to be a common thread to the comments about Carter — that he is an unknown quantity, something frightening to the labor and city bosses who are most comfortable with the familiar.

William Ross, head of the local International Ladies Garment Workers Union, summed it up with his description of Humphrey. Ross, who prefers Jackson but would willingly take Humphrey, said of Humphrey, "He's been established with the people here for decades and he's never been a disappointment." The same, he said, was true of Jackson, but it was not of Carter.

## Expert warns of tinderbox

By ANTHONY TUCKER  
The Manchester Guardian

An increase of only 1 per cent in the proportion of oxygen in the atmosphere would turn the earth into a tinderbox, the annual Chemical Congress was told recently in Glasgow.

The balance could be upset by draining the wetlands, which are already under massive development pressure.

Professor J.E. Lovelock, one of the world's leading authorities on atmospheric chemistry, said that no one knew exactly how the atmosphere maintained its precarious balance, and environmental "doomsters" were diverting attention from basic issues of this kind to relative trivialities. The 1 per cent change would change the likelihood of fire by 70 per cent.

HE SAID: "In an atmosphere containing 30 per cent oxygen (it is now 21 per cent) grass and forest fires would be overwhelming holocausts, and lightning would always provide a source of ignition. Before

long, all standing vegetation on land surfaces would disappear."

But Lovelock was concerned less with this apocalyptic view of global disaster than with the mysterious mechanisms which somehow keep the oxygen level roughly constant and have successfully done so despite solar variations throughout the past hundreds of millions of years. If we do not understand them we may accidentally upset them and find ourselves in serious trouble, he said.

Since the oxygen produced in the photosynthetic cycle is theoretically in balance, but oxygen is continually removed from the atmosphere by the exposure of reducing materials by rock-weathering, the proportion of oxygen would steadily reduce if there were no processes producing a net oxygen gain. The likeliest route for oxygen production was the "burial" of carbon in sediments through the decay processes of plants and algae, and its ultimate inclusion in sedimentary rocks. For every atom of carbon buried one atom of oxygen was left in the atmosphere, providing enough additional oxygen to maintain the balance.

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DR78-14	\$52.04
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GR78-15	\$62.36
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## Re-Elect SHERIFF ED DARNELL

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Absentee Voting In Progress

Pol of paid for by Committee for Good Law Enforcement, Midland, Texas, Reese Cleveland, Chairman, P.O. Box 1032

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## Pizza Inn

## Tillage

An urgent need Midland area to tillage operation

## 479 abs ballots in run-o

Four hundred Midlanders had Midland public off contest by deadline for early p.m. Saturday high schools. Voters will elect candidates Ann I who won the candidates seek the regular elect

## Absent ballots

Midway in ab Midlanders had requested them Rosenelle Cher today. Absentee vot Democratic and elections ends. Ballots are cast extend office of Midland County. In the balloting in the name of t and 155, the Dem In Midland Co are registered to Janeice Buita, v county.

## PAIN

D. FRI-



# Tillage urged

An urgent need for farmers in the Midland area to carry out emergency tillage operations still exists, Dick

## 479 absentee ballots cast in run-off

Four hundred seventy-nine Midlanders had voted absentee in the Midland public schools' trustee run-off contest by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the deadline for early balloting. The regular vote will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Midland and Lee high schools. Voters will chose between run-off candidates Ann Page and Steve Scott, who won the most votes of the four candidates seeking Position 7 during the regular election April 3.

Hagelstein, district conservationist, said.

The measures will keep the land from blowing, Hagelstein said. Despite recent moisture, conditions are still favorable for blowing, he said.

Land that has received moisture will readily blow with the high winds the area has been receiving, he said. When the "cloddy" condition of the lapd is eliminated by rainfall, the land is again highly susceptible to wind erosion, Hagelstein said.

April is a critical time of the year when steps should be taken to reduce soil loss, Hagelstein stressed.

More than 1,370,159 acres have been damaged by wind erosion in the 68-county area of the state that reports on these conditions, Hagelstein said.

## Case being investigated

Sheriff's deputies have learned \$366 was withdrawn from a 24-year-old Midland man's checking and credit card accounts two days after his death and they are investigating the possibility of forgery.

The body of Samuel F. Weiner, 1506 W. Storey St., was found at the Airlane Mobile Home Park Thursday morning, deputies said.

Cause of the death is undetermined. "We are bringing in handwriting experts to look at the handwriting connected with two personal checks" totaling \$160 and \$200 in cash drawn on Weiner's credit card, both at the First National Bank, 303 W. Wall St., Clark said.

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine pronounced Weiner dead at the scene and ordered the autopsy.



SUNDAY'S HEAT WAVE Harrison of Hartford, Conn. found prompted a thirst for something cool and four-year-old Neil that nothing refreshed like good old water from a fountain.

# Body language very revealing

Copley News Service Barbara Walters is happier with Jim Hartz than she was with the late Frank McGee on the "Today" Show.

George Wallace isn't as strong as he pretends. Cher is insecure.

And Billy Graham isn't egotistical. Says who?

Says Arnold Abrams, body language watcher. Communications-speech professor from Virginia. Self-described expert on the unspoken word.

Yuba (Calif.) Community College recently paid him \$500 to speak to teachers on improving teaching with body talk.

Via the national lecturing circuit, Abrams even has talked about body language to the National Association of Cemeteries.

"It wasn't a dead end," he quips. "These people are involved in pre-need sales. The right body language makes sales."

"My whole point to people is that you can miss the message if you don't look for body language. But it's not only instructive. It's fun."

It's hardly a new subject. The idea of reading people's gestures and movements became vogue during the 1950s and probably reached its peak of public saturation four years ago, according to Abrams. But, he says, there's always something more to know about how people communicate nonverbally.

How do you play the body language game?

The best time to observe people is when they don't know it, says Abrams. Watch people when you're not directly involved with their conversation.

"See what's really

going on, not what you want to see," he says. "Become a dispassionate observer. Then look for body orientation. Watching body language works best when you're dealing in a context — two people relating. "Look at how much distance is between them and which one is pushing them apart. Are they looking each other right in the eye?"

"Many men would be surprised to know that women look last at their muscular shoulders. And if one of them is looking away from the other's eyes, he or she is probably disinterested." He offers another hint. "When a man or woman is interested in someone, notice that they will suck in their stomachs and stick out their chests."



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## Absentee ballots cast

Midway in absentee balloting, 332 Midlanders had cast ballots or else requested them by mail. County Clerk Roselle Cherry said near noon today.

Absentee voting in the May 1 Democratic and Republican primary elections ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Ballots are cast in the county clerk's extend office on the first floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

In the balloting, 177 votes were cast in the name of the Republican party, and 155, the Democratic party.

In Midland County, 34,790 persons are registered to vote, according to Janeice Builfa, voter registrar for the county.

## School winner

CHICAGO (AP) — Littleton Public Schools was the top winner in an annual competition recognizing U.S. school systems for achievement in providing exemplary library media programs at the elementary level.

The Colorado school district won the national title to the "School Library Media Program of the Year," presented by the American Assn. of School Librarians and the Encyclopedia Britannica Cos.

# Grandma was on the right track

Copley News Service effect on burns and wounds.

"We believe for every ailment known to man, there is a remedy in plants."

The conviction is Dr. Harry H.S. Fong's. He is a professor of pharmacognosy at the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago. "These are not exotic plants — but ones found in the backyard and along road sides. Weeds and flowers have medicinal properties man can use."

Almost 150 varieties grow in the demonstration plots of medicinal and poisonous plants at the Pharmacognosy and Pharmacology Gardens, University of Illinois Horticulture Field Station, Downers Grove.

They are reported to cure anything that ails you — from a sore throat or constipation to internal hemorrhage, jaundice, snakebite or cancer.

Some are being investigated. Others are being investigated. All have a background in folklore or history. Some, like hysop and aloe, are mentioned in the Bible.

"Today's scientists think hysop may have been useful in fighting viruses. Aloe has a therapeutic effect on burns and wounds."

"Only two antibiotics are totally synthetic and not originally isolated from plant sources."

"Birth control pills come from plants, too. "Fifty per cent of prescriptions filled by druggists come from plants or are derived from natural sources."

The Department of Pharmacognosy and Pharmacology, College of Pharmacy, University of Illinois, grows the plants, prepares the extractions and tries to isolate the compounds.

The demonstration plots of medicinal and poisonous plants are the largest in the Midwest, and professors at the university hope to make them the largest in the nation. There are only

two or three other similar plots.

Ohio State University grows plants for experiments but does not have medicinal plant demonstration plots.

The University of Mississippi has the largest controlled growing of marijuana in the nation. All of it is planted behind high mesh fences patrolled by trained dogs.

"The most effective anti-tumor compound comes from a plant."

"Only two antibiotics are totally synthetic and not originally isolated from plant sources."

"Birth control pills come from plants, too. "Fifty per cent of prescriptions filled by druggists come from plants or are derived from natural sources."

The Department of Pharmacognosy and Pharmacology, College of Pharmacy, University of Illinois, grows the plants, prepares the extractions and tries to isolate the compounds.

The demonstration plots of medicinal and poisonous plants are the largest in the Midwest, and professors at the university hope to make them the largest in the nation. There are only

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TOWN & COUNTRY



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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

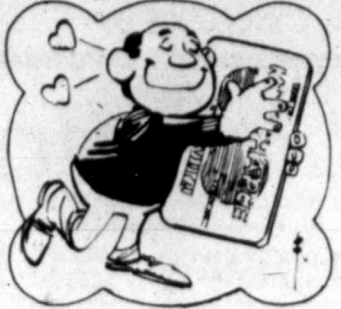
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RUZQAT

LEWEH

LANEV

DOGNEL



Nowadays there are three classes: Those who've already made it; those who're trying to make it and the charge-its who'll never --

4 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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Quartz - Wheel - Novel - Golden - GET EVEN  
Nowadays there are three classes. Those who've already made it; those who're trying to make it and the charge-its who'll never GET EVEN.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

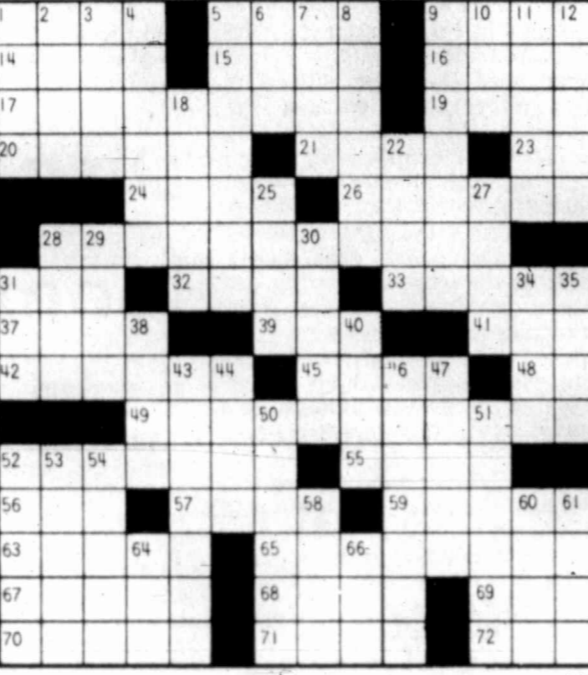
1976 Los Angeles Times

### ACROSS

- 1 Attention-getting sound
- 5 Move swiftly
- 9 Vim's partner
- 14 Norse god of mischief
- 15 Melody
- 16 Subtle sarcasm
- 17 Sphinxian
- 19 Fight
- 20 Puffed up (as with conceit)
- 21 Part of Caesar's boast
- 23 Highly spiced
- 24 Grandfather of Priam
- 26 Out-of-date bonnets
- 28 See 17 Across
- 31 Louis
- 32 Title, in Bonn
- 33 Waiter
- 37 Aquatint
- 39 Stout
- 41 Like petroleum
- 42 Appropriate
- 45 Golf shot
- 48 Simple sugar
- 49 Above all price
- 52 Forceful person: Slang
- 55 Incite
- 56 Cheer
- 57 Jewish month
- 59 Run to Gretz Green
- 63 Partner of time
- 65 Cudgel
- 67 56 Across et al.
- 68 Partner of 32
- 69 British composer
- 70 Haute
- 71 Trees
- 72 Bismarck's state: Abbr.
- 22 Certain horses
- 25 Word with board or boat
- 27 Large food fish
- 28 Small quantity
- 29 Goblet part
- 30 Leaflet
- 31 747
- 34 Bass
- 35 Somebody
- 36 Cereal
- 38 Man with prospects
- 40 Pronoun
- 43 Pleasing odor
- 44 River duck
- 46 Driving force
- 47 Emperor of Russia (1796-1801)
- 50 Old-fashioned: Colloq.
- 51 Shoe
- 52 Floral leaf
- 53 Tidal flow
- 54 Not turn
- 58 Cunning device
- 60 Sidekick
- 61 Sight from Taormina
- 62 Resort to
- 64 Adjectival suffix
- 66 Tool

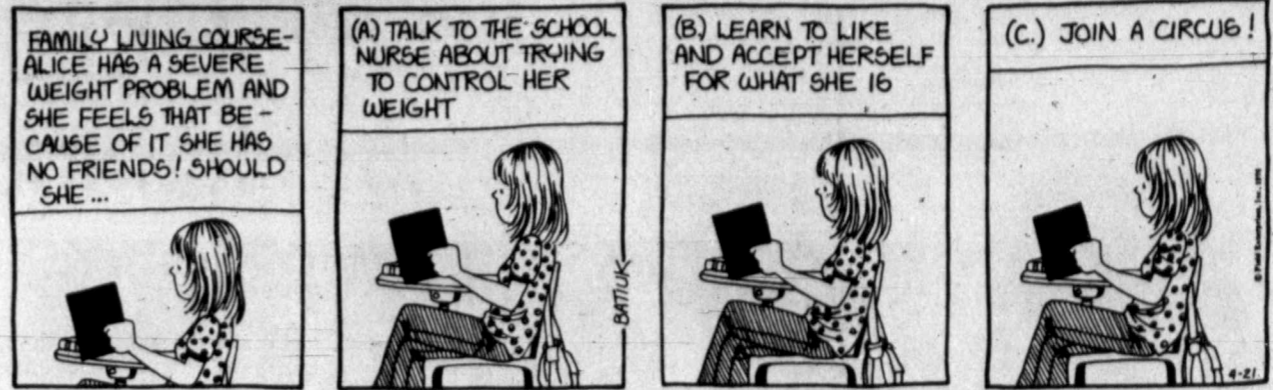
### DOWN

- 1 Request
- 2 Offspring
- 3 Comic sketch
- 4 Bagdad's river
- 5 Height
- 6 Sharp stroke
- 7 Notre Dame, for example: Abbr.
- 8 Tenth
- 9 Manifest
- 10 Displeasure
- 11 Almanach de
- 12 Sitting pretty, in a way
- 13 Tillers of the soil in India
- 18 Gardener's concern



4/21/76

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



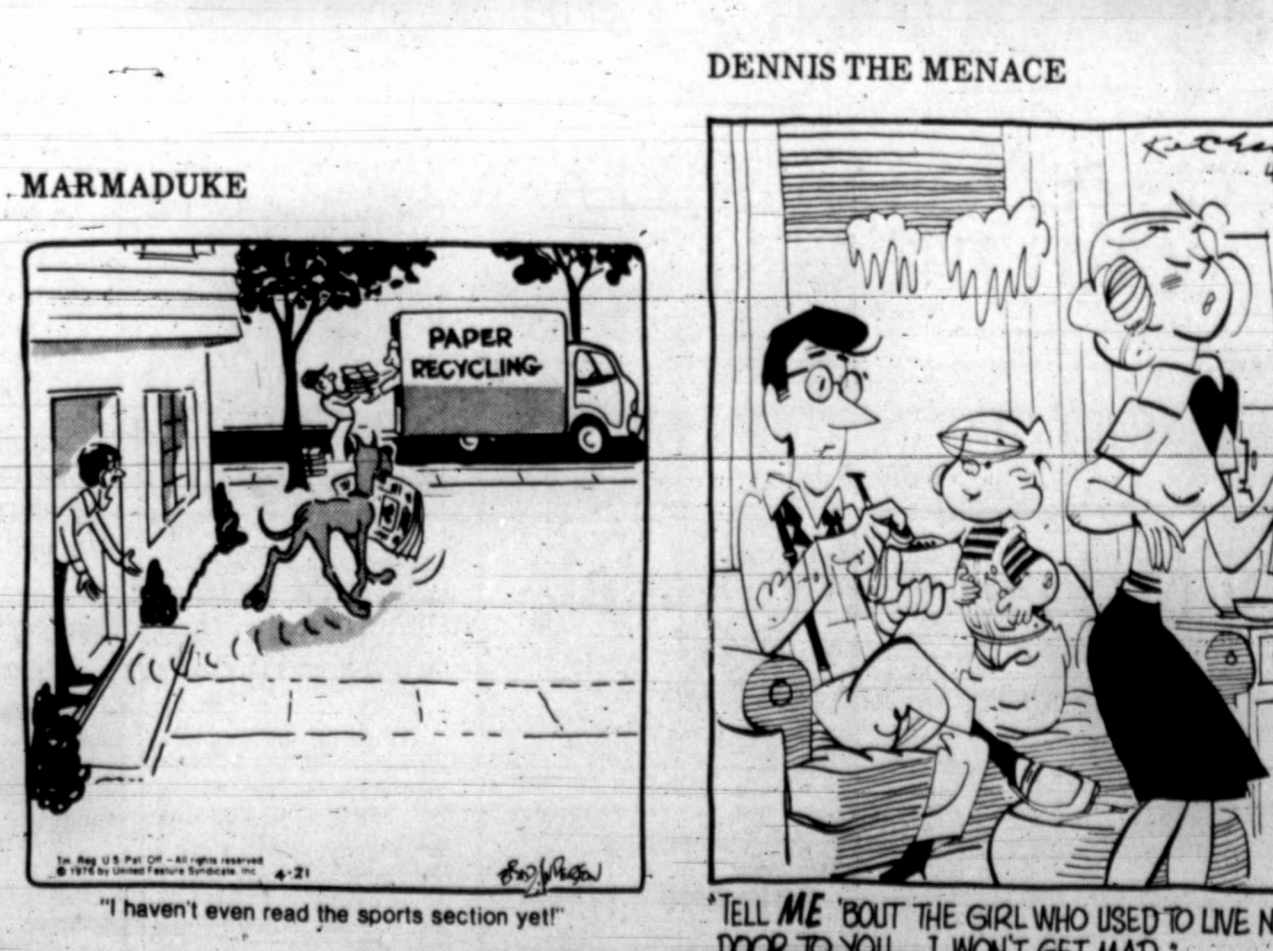
# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# THE BETTER HALF



"Here's a very touching letter from your brother. This touch is for an even hundred."

# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# MARMADUKE



midland co  
Fa  
Texas At  
Tha  
Texas A&I  
as the Sta  
higher lea  
centennial  
Wedne  
6:30 p.  
AM

# Sarah Churchill: 'I refuse to make explanations for my character'

By JUDY BACHRACH  
The Washington Post



Sarah Churchill, 61, daughter of Sir Winston.

WASHINGTON — She was 21 when she ran away to America. She wouldn't have called it "running away," that's not how she thought of it at all. She came here, a pretty young actress with excellent bone structure as much "to meet the stage" as to meet the man she'd settled on. "Titian-haired" is what reporters called her; that and "wispishly slender."

Titian-haired Sarah Churchill was sailing to the States on the Bremen to marry Vic Oliver, a vaudevillian 17 years her senior, and she sent her parents a note promising them she would write. Then she went immediately to "Mr. Bernard Baruch," an old family friend.

Randolph Churchill, her brother, then a journalist, was hastily dispatched to silence the wedding bells — and to file copy on the 1936 presidential campaign. The first part of his mission failed, "Are you all right?" he asked. She was.

"But then you see I'm a father-girl," she explains in her meticulously enunciated accent. "Having left the house, the nest, I might have been looking for a father, mightn't I? I've always been happy with older men."

Her father was Sir Winston Churchill; her mother Baroness Clementine Ogilvy Churchill. She "adored" them; but of them she says, "I had not one, but two strong parents ... You have to run away from your parents, otherwise you never mature, right? It's a necessary part, almost a survival ... I lived a most protected childhood."

And so she bolted in the most romantic way. "Yes, it was romantic. But then as I think you know, there is American blood in me. I always had a great fondness for Jennie (Churchill, her American grandmother). Unfortunately, all I remember of Jennie was her dying. We were all brought in to say goodbye ..."

It runs on like that, her narrative — the dead, the living, her past and present all fused into one rolling account that spills out with little introspection. It's been 40 years since she fled the nest. She is 61, a red-haired woman of temperament (or "flamboyance," as she would put it); a stubborn, determined woman ("Tenacious," she corrects, laughing. "I think the word is 'tenacious'").

And decidedly different. She began in her late teens as a dancer, became an actress, wrote poetry. She opened recently at the Hayloft Dinner Theater in a musical called "The Boy Who Made Magic," adapted from a fairy tale she wrote. It's never been performed before and where it's going after it closes in Manassas, Va., this month, no one yet knows. But it's a simple story of a boy who becomes a great conjurer.

"And then he finds it empty," explains his creator, "and so he returns to his own village and becomes a teacher."

There's a lot of her in that story, of course. If it wasn't easy being Sir Winston ("Who had beautiful and brilliant parents," the daughter explains delicately, "though not cozy parents"), it couldn't have been a very simple thing being the child of Sir Winston.

Sarah Churchill, her long pale red hair shrieking against the purple suede tunic that matches her trousers, cocks her head. "I don't know what my father wanted for me. He was always interested in how his children would develop."

So this is how she developed according to yellowing newspaper clips. In the mid-'40s she divorced Oliver, the vaudevillian. Four years later she became "the happy bride of handsome Anthony Beauchamp," a society photographer, a man she calls an "absolutely, totally brilliant man;" a man who ended up killing himself with sleeping pills when they were "apart, but hadn't made a decision."

It was five months after that, that she was arrested in Malibu on a drunk charge, having ostensibly used "unladylike language" to the phone operators and the sheriff's deputies.

"When I'm in trouble," Sarah Churchill explains, "I don't want any close friends around me. I don't want to impinge. When I can't contribute to life and if

I have nothing to give, I'd rather go away in a corner and look at the sea. But apparently I got on the telephone one night.

"I was talking to a very good friend in L.A., a poet — we used to read our poetry to each other. I have a

whether, in fact, his host had a father. But the papers reported more stories. Asked if the old incidents of the late '50s and early '60s have stopped now entirely, she grimaces wryly. "I'll tell you one thing — they haven't stopped repeating them ... It's a question of what you consider 'disorderly.' It's not true, but it makes good copy."

And then, with airy dignity, "I refuse to make explanations for my character."

"You take the brickbats with the bouquets," she says philosophically. "Even now that my father's dead, Mr. (Rolf) Hochmuth wrote a disobliging play about him."

She divides her time now between New York and London. "I live in the middle of the Atlantic — TWA, Pan Am, somewhere ..." and, of course, it suits her. "I'm a senior citizen now. She arches her neck with mock gravity. "I can go half-fare on the London bus, except the very day I turned 60, they started cutting back the bus service."

But isn't she rich?

"But of course!" She laughed delightedly.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Welsh housekeeper who says I could talk a glass eye to sleep, and I talked him to sleep. Somehow the operator got on. Only when he wakes up in the morning, I'm in jail."

She pauses, a smile of pure triumph playing about her lips. "I went straight on that night on Hallmark (Hall of Fame series). An extraordinary show — we had the biggest ratings."

In the '50s she was a frequent Hallmark host; and when she wasn't doing that she was acting in dramas. She played Florence Nightingale; she performed "Savanarola," which she'd also helped procure as it was based on a novel her father had written at 21. Her father was not thrilled. "It was a terrible book," he told her. "Why revive it? Let sleeping dogs lie." She didn't.

She had supported Fred Astaire and Jane Powell in "Royal Wedding;" she'd toured the nation with "The Philadelphia Story," played on Broadway in "Gramercy Ghost;" toured across the Atlantic in "Pygmalion."

But the press did not confine her to the critics' columns alone. They were intrigued by her marriages, of which there were three (the last two ending in widowhood). "Sometimes I wonder if there's any reason one does get married," she muses. "There's no more privacy. No, not even in courtship."

And newspapers chronicled her drinking bouts. When a TV personality asked Randolph Churchill about his sister's Malibu incident, the brother called him a "stinking fish" and wondered out loud

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DIANA ROSS in "MAHOGANY" (PG)  
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midland community theatre, inc. presents  
**The Fantasticks**  
words by Tom Jones music by Harvey Schmidt  
THEATRE CENTRE  
Starting April 23

**Singer's talent unusual**  
By ROBIN WELLES  
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — There's a new voice in town and it's owned by Stephen Sinclair, 23 and from England, (where else do American singers come from?).

There's not only an unusual talent here, but also an unusual story. They say that musicians are born, that if they're not giving concerts by the age of 5, forget it.

But there are exceptions, quite a few of them. Sinclair dropped out of school at 15 and four years later founded a fashion house in London specializing in disco styles. The business withered and Sinclair, whose mother was a singer, decided to try that route.

So at the ripe old age of 19 he took up the study of piano, practicing sometimes 16 hours a day. He studied composition and wrote some songs, then arranged to meet Lee Kramer, Olivia Newton-John's manager, in his London hotel room. Kramer recommended him to MCA Records in America.

Four years later Sinclair is out with his debut album called "Sad and Lonely Saturday Night." Sinclair's voice is high and thin but with good power, in the manner of a Paul Simon or John Denver.

Texas A&M presents  
**That Certain Spirit**  
Texas A&M University celebrates 100 years as the State's first public institution of higher learning with the premiere of a centennial film on its birth and growth.  
Wednesday, April 21, 6:30 p.m.

AMC 9 KMOM

## Bard ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Shakespeare was ignored in the drawing rooms of the refined residents of early America's civilized New England and only became well known because of his appeal to the rowdies of the western frontier.

Author and commentator Alistair Cooke, outlining a history of the Bard's popularity in the new world, told the first International Shakespeare Association congress Monday night that Shakespeare was virtually unnoticed in America until the 1830s.

"There is no need at all to wonder what the founders of New England thought about Shakespeare. They didn't. In all the Colonial literature of the 17th century there is not, I believe, a single allusion to him," Cooke said.

When the Bard was finally noticed in America, Cooke told the gathering of Shakespeare scholars and buffs from 15 countries, his popularity blossomed not in the sophisticated cities of the East or the centers of learning.

"It came from strolling players who followed the flatboats floating down the Allegheny and rode into the rowdy pioneer towns springing up around the Appalachians," he said.

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Photo Courtesy Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library, and Hall of Fame

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**The Golden Derrick**  
**Salad Bar 'n Steaks**

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'74 VOLKSWAGEN	\$2495	'75 DODGE 3/4-Ton Club Cab 19,000 miles	\$5195
'74 FORD TORINO 2-Door Coupe, power, air, automatic, vinyl top, AM/FM tape player, cruise control, 60 wheel, V8, 28000 miles	\$3775	'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Power, air, automatic, 6-cylinder, vinyl top, 16000 miles	\$4150

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<b>1973 Continental MARK IV</b> 12,000 miles factory warranty available, burgundy moonlight with white top and leather trim, all power, stereo, speed control, radial tires, etc. <b>GREAT BUY \$AVE</b>	<b>1974 Olds 98 REGENCY</b> 4-Door, one owner, gorgeous car - has it all. Power, speed-control, door-locks and all the rest that makes it a luxury car. <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1973 Granada, loaded and nice</b> \$3995 <b>1975 Monte Carlo, tape, speed and more</b> \$4495 <b>1973 Pontiac 4-dr, automatic, air, power</b> \$2095 <b>1974 Dodge Charger SE, automatic, air, power, bargain</b> \$2995 <b>- Many More to choose from -</b>

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<b>1975 FORD Granada</b> Ohio, loaded, local	<b>1974 DATSUN WAGON</b> Loaded, local	<b>1973 DATSUN 610 Coupe</b> Local, air, low mileage	<b>1976 GRAND PRIX</b> Silver with only 8000 miles

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**FOR SALE** 1970 Dodge L300 1/2 ton pickup truck. Call 694-6144.

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350 V8, power, air, other extras. VERY CLEAN—ONE OWNER  
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**72 Gremlin X** Take over payments. 682-9897.

**1975 Malibu Classic** low mileage, top shape. \$3800. 682-3247 after 5.

**1973 Mercury Comet 4 door** automatic, air, excellent condition. 1 owner. Day 682-9016, night 682-0668.

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**1973 Chevrolet Impala 2 door Sport Coupe** Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, good road car, must sell. Any reasonable offer. Call 694-3224 after 5.

**TAKE UP** payments on a '73 Gremlin and \$500 cash. Only 9000 miles. Call 684-3234.

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**VAN** 1964 Chevrolet Gremlin. Corvair. Good condition. \$950. 2413 Commercial 682-2005.

**GREEN** 1972 Vega wagon, new carpet, new radial tires, air conditioned 694-1285.

**1970 Nova 2 door** standard with air. Good condition. 2572 Camarie.

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**1973 Blazer** new overhauled. Call 367-6355 after 6 p.m.

**1969 red Pontiac Catalina** 350. New fogs. 682-9882. 394-8449 after 5.

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2 door hardtop, auto steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, 10000 miles.

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6 passenger, auto steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, 10000 miles. LIKE NEW!

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FOR SALE BY OWNER. Or will trade equity for house in Hobbs, New Mexico.

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BUNNIE KENT REALTORS. RIDGE DRIVE-(Ridge Heights)-Lovely Spanish type-3 bedroom-2 baths-wrought iron and cemented areas-swimming pool-6 1/2 acre-panoramic view.

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REALTOR-MARY ANN CARR. 1207 W. Wail 683-5156. NATIONWIDE RELOCATION.

CIMMARON-Very elegantly decorated, Spanish style 2 bedrooms, den, refrigerated air, built in kitchen \$21,500.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Nice three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. In good neighborhood.

419 S BENTWOOD-Beautifully built new home with electric refrigerator. Built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage.

HASHA, REALTORS. 2111 W. Texas. MLS 682-6264. SOUTH MAIN-2 bedroom brick-sold 18-2. Ideal for an antique shop.

BY OWNER. ELEGANT HOME ON CUL DE SAC. 4 huge bedrooms, 2 closets in each. Fireplace.

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE. 605 West Ohio. (915)682-4878. Growing grocery business, 50 x 60 bldg.

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19 RENTAL UNITS. A WEALTHY PERSON NEEDED. To invest in large workable ranch near Kerrville.

# Place to break rules

The Washington Post

There is a place in Pennsylvania where people go to learn to break the rules.

It is called the Games Preserve, and occupies 25 acres of countryside near Reading. Grownups spend weekends there recapturing the spirit of fun they knew as kids by eschewing both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Pamela Kekich, 26, codirector of the non-profit enterprise, said the whole idea is "to create an atmosphere that will help people enjoy themselves and others." "To get back the sense of joy you have to detoxify adult games," said codirector Matt Weinstein, 27. "It's amazing how much fun people can have after you persuade them that rules aren't sacred and you don't have to have winners and losers."

Founded in 1970 by Bernard de Koven, the Games Preserve has a library of 1,500 games, most of them now gathering dust because "we're getting more into social games that use no equipment and very few formal rules," Kekich said. "Most of the rules we do use are just set up so people can knock them down."

Kekich is a Smith College graduate and professional dancer who got into games while working with children in a New York City recreation program. "When I decided to go for a masters in education I started formal research on the question of why adults aren't playful; I met Bernie and pretty soon here I was."

Weinstein went a similar route, starting from the pursuit of a doctorate in education.

The Games Preserve is informally allied with the New Games Foundation, sharing the belief that spreading joy will make the world safer for children and other living things.

"But the New Games people take on whole cities at a time," Kekich said. "We like smaller groups."

Toward that end, and because the Games Preserve has limited facilities, no more than 20 persons are accepted for each weekend session. (During the week, and over the winter, Kekich and Weinstein have to earn livings.)

"If you have too many people it's hard to form a game community, which is the way we work," Weinstein said.

"Everything you do here, including meals, is part of the process. For instance, we ask each person to bring the makings of two dishes for the whole group; it works out a lot better than you'd think it would."

"Sleeping arrangements are informal, too—we dole out mattresses and people decide where they want to sleep. Some camp, others go to a motel nearby."

The Games Preserve's address is Box 361, R.D. 1, Fleetwood, Pa. 19522. A \$20-per-day "donation" is asked to defray the foundation's expenses.

All sorts of people show up seeking to have their minds unbent, many of them professionals of middle years who start off a little stiffly.

"We have a whole bunch of warmup games that are silly enough to break down inhibitions," Kekich said. "We change rules around to help people get out of the win-lose mindset."

"There's 'Tag,' in which instead of having one 'it' who's trying to put everybody else out of the game, the rule is that each person who's tagged becomes part of the 'it,' and they all run around holding onto each other until everybody's 'it.'"

"The way it is now in adult games, the point is me-you and win-lose," Weinstein said. "If we're playing tennis, for instance if I'm doing well it means you're doing badly; I have to take something away from you to have a good time."

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Model LDA 5300  
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• Cool-down care for Permanent Press fabrics  
• 3 wash/rinse energy-saving water temp selector  
• Easy-to-clean filter  
• Heavy-duty 1/2 hp motor  
• Porcelain-enameled top and lid  
• SURGIATOR® agitator  
• Available in decorator colors  
• Bac-Pak Laundry Information Center

**Whirlpool Dryer**  
Electric Model  
Model LDE 5700  
• Special cool-down care for Permanent Press and Knit fabrics  
• 3 drying temperature selections  
• TUMBLE PRESS® control  
• Extra large lint screen  
• Large 5.9 cu. ft. drying drum  
• Push-to-start button  
• Automatic door shut off  
• Bac-Pak Laundry Information Center  
Low as **\$148**  
\*Gas Models Available

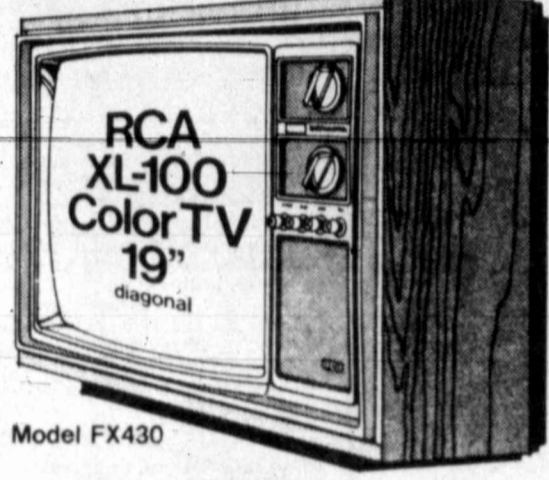
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- 100% solid state chassis for reliability.
- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for brilliant, high-contrast color.
- Automatic Chroma Control stabilizes color intensity for each channel.



Model FX430

**Lowest Price Ever** **\$398<sup>00</sup>** W/T  
on a 19" diagonal RCA XL-100



Model FA465

New! RCA XL-100 ColorTrak System "thinks in color."

- Automatically tracks and corrects the color signal.
- New RCA Super AccuFilter picture tube sharpens contrast
- Flesh tones stay natural!
- Colors stay in lifelike balance.
- Picture brightness adjusts automatically to changing room light.

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NO FROST REFRIGERATOR WITH AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER  
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Big Capacity Refrigerator

4.72 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

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- Power-saving Heater Control Switch
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12 cu. ft.



15.9 cu. ft.

Model EEV201F also features: More door storage. Slide-out basket and 20 cu. ft. storage capacity.  
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RCA Model GT704

**25" diagonal** Walnut or Maple  
only **\$598** W/T



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## METRO ED

## Foc

By ROBERT A. DO

WASHINGTON prices at the gaso third big monthly costs held the rise to two-tenths of a February's consu The March incre one-tenth of a pe crease of four-ten January. The figures left consum three-month inflat four years. The Labor Dep

## Rub 'Big

CLEVELAND Rubber Workers industry's Big Fo despite a lastmin Rubber Co. offer unlimited cost-of-l Master contrac midnight with Fi Tire & Rubber Co. and Uniroyal In 60,000 of the URW Peter Bom international p Firestone's prop wage increase of years, 60 cents of "is short on what of-living wage alone." Firestone said best interests of country's conti recovery and th

## Princ wher

BLANDFORD, Princess Anne's during a riding briefly knocking l was taken to a preliminary exan suffered a concu bones, officials sa Princess Anne hopes for an eque the Montreal Oly was riding Cand man horse trials t the accident occu A Buckingham said Anne and t second to last fen she was unconci moments. Witnesses sai husband, Capt. riding in the ev and was with h consciousne. Ambulance at the track and

## LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON government anr 36.3 million pers Security or Sur Income benefi cent cost-of-livin with their July cl

WASHINGTON to "not mince wo said today his i question the superiority are d and utter nonsen

## WEATHER

Fair and warr sday. Low toni Thursday upper 9 Complete detail

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