

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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Thunderstorm dumps heavy rain on Midland, Basin

Midland residents awoke this morning to find streets and yards under water after a short, but heavy, thunderstorm swept through town between 4 and 6 a.m.

The National Weather Service (NWS) recorded only .67 of an inch at Midland Regional Air Terminal, but gauges in Midland had upwards of an inch in several locations.

House-rattling winds accompanied

the storm and many residents were awakened by crashing claps of thunder.

A severe weather watch was issued for Ector and Andrews counties by the NWS.

Wind gusts only reached 35 m.p.h. at 4:14 a.m. at Terminal. A peak gust of .38 m.p.h. was recorded shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Andrews reported .78 inch rainfall,

while Crane had about one inch during the early morning hours.

Lamesa had .71 inch in town and up to 2.3 inches in the county. Big Lake had about one inch. Rankin had about one-half inch and Stanton had slightly less than an inch during the storm.

In other area towns, rainfall was reported as .29 inch at Odessa, .03 at Monahans, .13 at Wink and .6 in northeast Odessa.

Skies were overcast as Permian Basin residents went to work later this morning. Winds were slight to calm, and temperatures were mostly mild. Big Lake, however, reported sprinkling rainfall about 8 a.m. today.

A chance of thunderstorms will continue tonight for Permian Basin area residents, the Weather Service said.

Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday, and temperatures will re-

main about the same. The low tonight should be in the upper 50s, with Thursday's high expected to reach near 80.

Winds will be from the southwest tonight at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

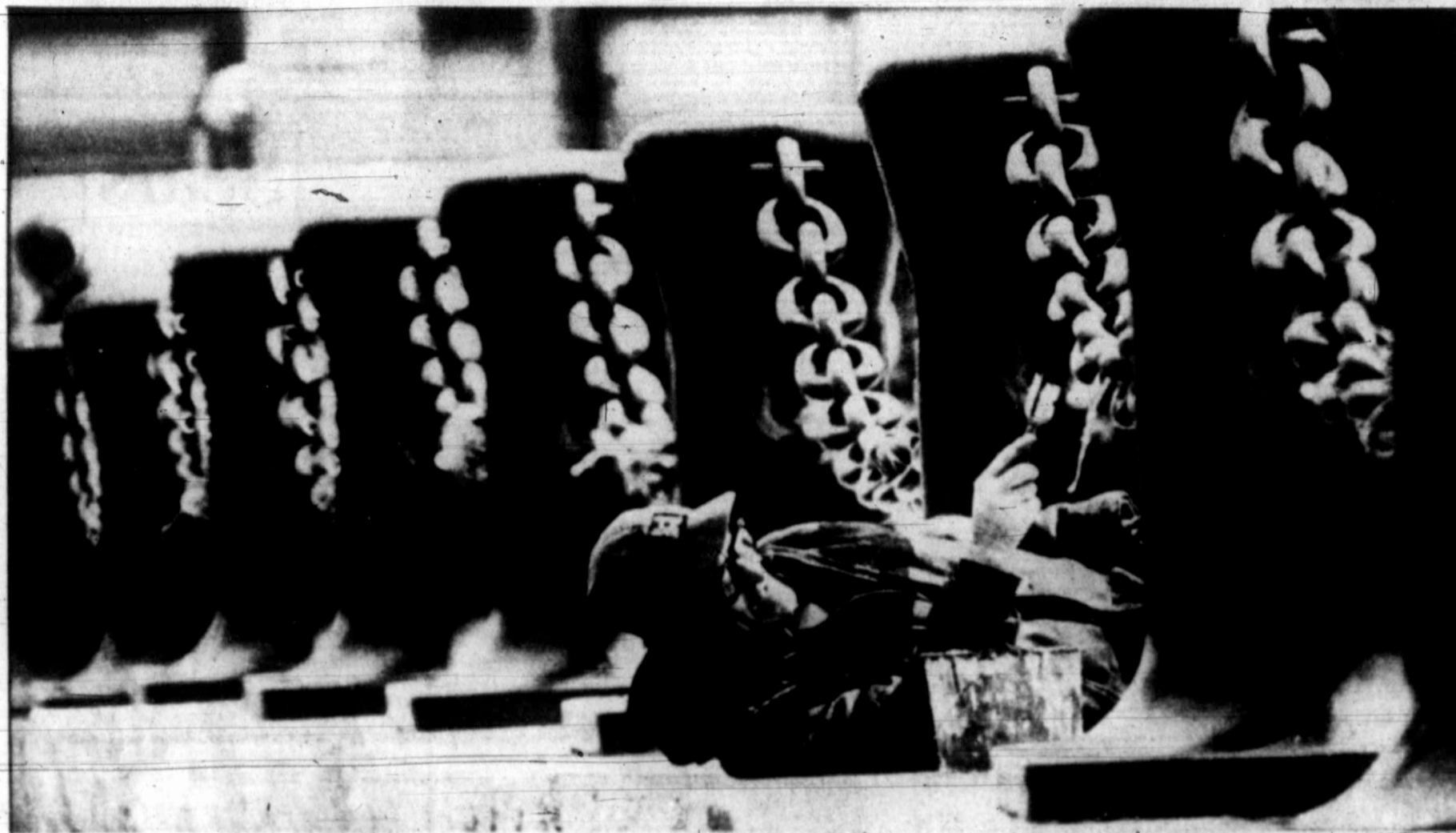
A 20 per cent chance of more precipitation will exist tonight.

The violent weather developed as gusty south winds shoved masses of damp and humid air inland from the

Gulf of Mexico. Turbulent storms broke out during the night from the south part of the Central Texas Hill Country southwestward to the Rio Grande, and fresh storms later rumbled into West Texas from New Mexico, The Associated Press reported.

By early morning the

(Continued on Page 4A)



PAINTER GEORGE THOMAS of Boston puts finishing touches on the chain connecting a row of bollards in the city's new Waterfront Park. The bollards, normally used to tie up ships,

MISD pupil assignment plan sought

By LUANNA CROW

The Justice Department has filed a motion with the district court urging that the Midland school district be required to present a student assignment plan to desegregate five elementary schools — not the expected two.

The motion, filed Tuesday in the District Court for the Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division, seeks a desegregation plan for Washington, De Zavala, Crockett, Pease and Milam elementary schools.

It asks also that the plan be submitted prior to the hearing. Justice Department attorneys gave this reason: "If the court then determines to grant the relief requested in this motion, the available options for

achieving desegregation would be before the court, and an additional hearing may not be necessary."

The Justice Department's motion follows the Feb. 2 denial by the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case. The school district was seeking an appeal of the August, 1975, decision of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which demanded that the Midland schools "dismantle the dual system" of education.

Thornton Hardie Jr., attorney for the school district, said this morning, "We will file forthwith a reply to this motion requesting that it be denied where it includes a request to dismantle the situation at Pease, Milam and Crockett."

"In support of our request for such a denial, we will be reminding the court of the position of the United States in previous hearings and briefs, and point out that they have admitted, right up to this very date, that no court should require us to do what they ask in their present motion."

"In further support, we will bring to the court's attention the admission of the United States attorneys in the trial of this case in 1971 (that the three schools are not the result of intentional segregation) and the admissions... in their briefs since that time, up to and including the most recent filed in January of 1976."

(Continued on Page 4A)

Reagan's victories thickening GOP plot

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

Ronald Reagan has seized star billing in the Republican presidential contest, and President Ford, suddenly second, may have to rewrite his campaign script.

But there are likely to be new twists in the GOP plot before it is played out this summer. There are, after all, 16 Republican presidential primaries to go. And there could be new faces in the campaign cast before convention time.

Nonetheless, Reagan has for the first time established himself as a challenger who can convince the Republican hierarchy that he has a real chance of denying nomination to an incumbent president.

Even Ford's campaign manager had to acknowledge that Reagan had the advantage after making the President a three-time loser on a single primary election day.

It was evident in the numbers that

made Reagan for the first time the leader in committed Republican nominating delegates and, perhaps as important, in the momentum and credibility the conservative challenger gained with two Southern victories and an unexpected triumph in Indiana.

Jimmy Carter, the dominant Democrat, won overwhelmingly in Indiana and in his Georgia home. He led in partial returns in the District of Columbia.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace won his home-state primary, too. Wallace offered testament to Carter's claim that as the likely nominee he can rally Democrats around him. "I could support him," Wallace said.

While Carter was speeding his bandwagon among Democrats, Reagan was cementing a remarkable comeback by gaining 51 per cent of the Indiana vote to defeat Ford by about 15,000 ballots.

The former California governor once was on the verge of elimination

as a presidential candidate, with money running short after a succession of early primary election defeats by Ford. He held on and turned it around — for a second time.

Ford's allies thought they had finished Reagan in the early primaries, but he upset the President in the North Carolina primary on March 23, gained strength in Southern and Southwestern GOP state conventions, and scored a remarkable, 96-delegate sweep over Ford in Texas on Saturday.

Now it is the President who is skidding, although a spokesman said Ford remains determined and convinced he will win the Republican nomination.

But an outcome that had seemed inevitable to many Republican leaders no longer looks like a sure thing. And unless Ford can quickly repair the damage by dealing setbacks to Reagan in the coming primaries, the race could begin to look inviting to some men now on the

sidelines.

Should Reagan build on his current advantage, Republicans like John B. Connally and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller may see openings that didn't exist before. And that could draw more after the primary election season, which ends nine weeks before the GOP convention begins.

For the moment, the arithmetic reads Reagan. He emerged from the Tuesday primaries with 360 committed GOP delegates in his column. Ford has 292. That has not happened to an incumbent president seeking election in modern times.

Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's campaign manager, said events had given Reagan "a sudden, and I hope temporary, advantage."

He said a major factor in that turn was the crossover vote of conservative Democrats who cast ballots in Republican primaries because of Wallace's virtual elimination from their party's competition. Reagan said crossover Democratic support was a virtue, proving he would have broad appeal as the GOP nominee.

There was evidence of a substantial crossover vote in the crucial Indiana race, although it did not approach that in Texas, Alabama and Georgia also were open primaries, in which a voter could go either way. And Morton noted that there will be six more like them. He said the Ford camp will have to find a way to cope with the crossover problem, although it wasn't clear what that might be.

The contests next Tuesday are in Nebraska and West Virginia, and both those states register voters by party, which precludes primary switches.

LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who was President Ford's campaign director in the Texas primary, said today he does not want to be a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced today that about 900 cardiac pacemakers made by Intermedics Inc. of Freerport, Tex., and implanted in heart patients may be subject to premature battery failure.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of thunderstorms tonight. Low tonight upper 50s; High Thursday near 80.
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Proposed food stamp cuts draw criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration's plan to cut \$1.2 billion in food stamp costs will force more than five million persons in "working poor" families out of the program, the Agriculture Department says.

Shortly after the department announced on Tuesday the new eligibility rules that take effect on or after June 1, a New York-based group representing food stamp recipients said it would seek a federal court injunction against the rules.

Ronald Pollack, director of the Food Research and Action Center, said more than 20 states, 60 labor unions, 100 families and an array of church and community action groups would file the suit jointly.

Pollack said the new rules discriminate against the working poor and thwart attempts to provide incentives for welfare recipients to work.

The new rules will cover current recipients starting Sept. 1. They will also require most recipients to pay more for the stamps. All will have to spend 30 per cent of their income for stamps; the average now is 24 per cent. They buy the stamps at less than face value and the government pays the difference.

Individuals and families living only on welfare, who comprise nearly 8.7 million of the total 18.8 million persons receiving stamps, would not be forced out of the program. The law

bars the department from changing their eligibility by departmental regulation.

Some 5.3 million of the other 10.1 million recipients, who derive some income from work, would be sequestered. The department said the vast majority of the 5.3 million, who come from 1.7 million families, have annual incomes averaging \$6,000 to \$9,000. Another 570,000 recipients who earn more than \$9,000 also would be denied stamps.

But department officials contend some of the neediest recipients, including the elderly, will pay less under the new system.

To cut eligibility, officials will scrap a complex deduction system that lets families with income over the poverty line use stamps.

In its place, the department will limit stamps to families with income no more than \$100 a month above the official nonfarm poverty level.

For a nonfarm family of four, the poverty level is \$5,500 a year, or \$458 a month. This family would remain eligible only if its income stays below \$558 a month. If the family includes someone over age 65, the government will allow a \$125 deduction instead of \$100.

The poverty line for one person is \$233 a month; for two \$308; for three \$383; for four \$458; for five \$533; for six \$608; for seven \$683; and for eight \$758.

Trip-up foils \$18,500 robbery try

By ED TODD

The man, running just ahead of the glaring lights of a police patrol car, stumbled and dollar bills flew from the plastic trash can he was carrying with gloved hands.

"I yelled at him to stop, but he kept running" until he tripped, spilling a rain of bills along the street, commented Midland police officer Mike Huckabay, who arrested the man.

Later this morning, Danny Arthur Howell, 21, of 3702 Thomson St. in Midland, was charged with burglary in connection with the theft of \$18,500 from Conner's Grocery & Delicatessen, 2420 W. Illinois St.

He was being held in the Midland City Jail late this morning. Bail had not been set.

It was about 3:30 this morning that

Huckabay, 27, said he spied a man running along Michigan street, about a block from the grocery store.

Huckabay, a police officer for eight years, said his suspicion was aroused and he started chasing the man, who was toting a trash can and a tire tool. He was wearing leather gloves, the officer said.

After the man fell "right in front" of the patrol car, he got up and swung at Huckabay, but missed, the officer recalled. Huckabay then grabbed and handcuffed him.

Capt. Billy Ray said much of the cash was found in Howell's clothing as he was being booked in at the police department. Approximately \$8,000 was in his clothing.

Robert P. Conner, owner of the grocery store and delicatessen, declined to give the amount of cash

taken in the burglary. He did say, however, that money was taken from more than one place in the store.

"It wasn't an inside job; I'm satisfied about that," Conner said.

"I'm pleased," he said. "I think he (Huckabay) did a super job."

"Pleased, too, was Capt. Ray."

"It was just good police work," he said. "I told him (Huckabay) this morning that I'm proud of his action, and I'm proud of him and of officers of his caliber."

"That's a good lick for us," the detective captain said.

Maj. Sid Corley, assistant police chief, described Huckabay's feat as "fantastic."

Conner this morning said the burglary of his business was the third break-in "in less than a year."

This time, entry to the business was through a westside banquet-room door which had been pried open.



MELISSA LYNN PIER SOL, a 20-month-old future celebrity, sports dark glasses above her pacifier in Lancaster, Pa. Next stop, Hollywood?

Yarbrough: God told him to run

AUSTIN, (AP) — Don Yarbrough, elected last Saturday in the Democratic primary to be a future Texas Supreme Court justice, says he will listen to God on any case that comes before him.

Yarbrough, in a long, rambling news conference Tuesday, gave God full credit for getting him in the political race and winning.

"I am going to be very interested in what God has to say on any issue that comes before me," he promised.

"I put you on notice now that insofar as my vote on any issue it will be interpreted in accord with God's word," the 35-year-old Houston attorney said.

Yarbrough scored a surprising upset win last Saturday over Chief Justice Charles Barrow of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals for a vacant seat on the Texas Supreme Court. He has no Republican opponent in November.

He confirmed reports that he had been named as defendant in at least six civil suits seeking more than \$700,000 in damages. They mostly allege mishandling of investments, unpaid notes and fraud in connection with operation of the State Bank of Victoria, which Yarbrough owned for about a year.

He also revealed that a complaint had been filed against him with the Houston State Bar grievance committee. He said no action had been taken on the complaint "so far as I know."

"When asked if any of the pending actions might keep him from taking the oath of office he replied:

"No, I don't see any such possibility... Of course if any of these lawsuits comes to the Supreme Court I certainly will not participate."

Yarbrough said that "something happened to my life" in 1964 when "I made a commitment of my life to Jesus Christ."

Then earlier this year he decided to run for the Railroad Commission "but everytime I was in personal prayer I did not feel right about it."

Then one day, he said, God said: "You run for the Supreme Court of Texas." "God is intensely interested in those who are going to administer justice."

He said he hoped everyone would investigate his background and then "Come to Austin and witness a miracle."

Yarbrough said the pending civil suits mostly arise from his purchase of the Bank of Victoria, a year after he lost a primary challenge to Treasurer Jesse James. He said the

purchase was made with \$1.2 million borrowed from a Houston bank and an unidentified individual. At least 10 percent "profits were dedicated to Christian evangelism."

He said the bank grew from \$8 million in deposits to \$16 million when he sold it in 1975.

Yarbrough referred all details of his banking career and the pending lawsuits to his attorney, Michael Maness, Houston.

He said the complaint filed with the Houston State Bar grievance committee parallels the plaintiff original petitions in a state court suit by Rex L. Cooper and Douglas W. Ford, alleging breach of contract and negligence by Yarbrough in a complex deal to buy gold and bank shares. It asks \$361,500 damages.

The other suits include: A state suit by First Bank of Houston Naming Richard Houge Evengelism Inc. and Yarbrough as co-defendants who allegedly failed to make good promissory notes totaling \$30,525.

A state suit by Metropolitan National Bank alleging nonpayment of two promissory notes, seeking damages of \$19,184 including legal fees.

A federal suit by David J. Wheeler of Missouri alleging fraud in the sale of gold and silver by Yarbrough. It

asks \$90,000 in damages. John Rothkoft is named as a co-defendant.

A state suit filed by Howard C. Luna alleging failure to repay a \$10,000 loan made in April 1974 at 10 percent annual interest. It asks award of the amount of the loan, accrued interest and legal fees.

A state suit by the Bank of Victoria against Yarbrough alleging default on promissory notes and asking \$200,000 for unpaid principal and interest, plus court costs.

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Kissinger calls for new order

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called Tuesday night for a new international economic order as nearly 3,000 delegates gathered in Kenya's capital for a global meeting on trade and aid.

Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta and United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim were the feature speakers for the opening session today of the fourth U. N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

Kissinger told a dinner meeting of key delegates the United States would cooperate in solving disputes between the rich and poor nations. But he warned once more that the Ford administration will resist sweeping proposals to stabilize raw material prices.

Kissinger, in a reference to the oil squeeze of late 1973, warned that "attempts to wield bloc economic power disrupt the entire system and ultimately redound to the detriment of all."

Kissinger speaks to the conference Thursday. U.S. officials say he will propose creation of a multi-billion-dollar international resources bank to channel private investment funds to developing countries.

UNCTAD Secretary-General Gamani Corea of Sri Lanka has proposed a \$6 billion fund to regulate the prices of 10 key primary commodities by buying when the price is low and selling when it gets too high. The Ford administration has opposed the idea, arguing that price problems of each commodity market must be solved separately.

The United States and other industrial countries also reject as inflationary proposals to tie the prices of key primary commodities to the Third World sells to the prices they pay for imports from the industrial countries.

"There's conflict on almost every agenda item. There are East-West conflicts and North-South conflicts. The UNCTAD environment is that of a contest, not a community of nations," said U.S. delegate Roger Hansen of the Overseas Development Council.

Major issues, in addition to commodity prices, include how to encourage manufacturing in poor nations and spread technological skills now concentrated in industrial nations, how to relieve debts burdening the world's poorest nations and how to regulate multinational corporations.

Botulism cases probed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Health Department and federal officials are investigating four cases of botulism in Oklahoma, health officials said Tuesday.

Dr. Armond Start, director of the communicable disease control division of the state health department, said the disease has been identified by "reasonable epidemiological evidence" as commercially processed sweet peppers.

He said two persons who ate the peppers remained hospitalized in Oklahoma City, one in serious condi-

tion. Another probable case is in Ogden, Utah and a fourth is in Brownwood, Tex., Start said.

He said the peppers are not sold through retail stores, and are available only to commercial establishments.

Start said the Dreher Pickle Co. Denver has indicated it will recall the peppers.

He said the Oklahoma patients ingested the peppers at a restaurant in Elk City in southwestern Oklahoma April 13, 14 and 15.

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Things getting better if barkeep undercharges you

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—"Last night I spent three hours in a saloon and I know the bartender undercharged me, so there is no question things are getting better."

It was entertainer Frank Sinatra, the optimist—but to a point.

"On the other hand," Sinatra offered, "when I woke up this morning, I realized I owned the saloon, so they might be getting worse, too."

The verdict was a narrow one, but more than half the dozen famous Americans polled by the Yale Daily News magazine agreed—most of them, like Sinatra, with reservations—that things are getting better.

Take John Chancellor, anchorman for NBC's Nightly News. Some things are getting worse, Chancellor said, because "the Russians are still building nukes and a third of the

world is hungry...."

But, said Chancellor, "There is no war, we got through Watergate without national trauma, we've got the most free press in the world, make the best martinis, produce musicals like 'A Chorus Line,' write and read some pretty good books, and a lot of us are pretty okay people. So, stay on your toes."

Or New York's Mayor Abraham

Beame. Certain things are getting worse, he said, "because we are at the start of one of history's transition periods from a time of abundance to a time of dwindling resources."

But, added Beame, "we are starting to fulfill (the) need...for eliminating the habits of extravagance, as well as the waste of physical resources and human talent."

The magazine, for this month's edition, questioned 12 of what it called "the world's most interesting people." The dozen included Beame and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White as well as journalists, writers, television personalities and entertainers.

Writers Tom Wolfe and Henry Miller and musicians Glenn Campbell and Lawrence Welk suggested things are getting better. Poet Allen Ginsburg said things are unchanging and "space itself is immovable." And author Philip Roth said he had "absolutely nothing to say."

Walter Cronkite, Chancellor's counterpart at CBS, wrote that one of the reasons things are getting worse is that "the most interesting persons are spending so much time answering various polls and inquiries."

To avoid being "churlish," Cronkite added, "The trouble is that unimaginative and possibly venal governments seem unable to muster the innovative leadership to make use of the solutions propounded."

Austin mother goes on magazine tear

AUSTIN (AP)—A mother of three small children has torn up 29 copies of nudity magazines at a convenience store.

Leah Helen Womack destroyed copies of Gallery, Penthouse, Hustler and Deborah's Dreams Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Womack told police she lives near the site where a rock concert was held Sunday, and all she saw at the concert were "naked people, naked people."

When she went to the store Monday, she saw more nakedness on the covers of the magazines, she said. "The last straw" was a headline on one of the magazines, "How to Have Sex With Your Horse."

Mrs. Womack, who cannot afford a telephone and could not be reached for comment, reportedly told the store manager, "The magazines are filthy. My children see them when they come in."

A policeman happened to be using a telephone at the store when she started ripping up the magazines. He arrested her, and she was charged with criminal mischief before Municipal Court Judge Sarah Denton. Mrs. Womack was released on her own recognizance after another judge signed a \$500 bond for her.

Tuesday, Sgt. Henry Tomlin, who accompanied Mrs. Womack to the court, said: "She did what a lot of mothers would like to do. I hope you can help her. She's been stepped on the last couple of years."

Tomlin said she was divorced two years ago and is trying to support her children, aged 4, 5 and 6, on \$390

a month she earns at an insurance firm.

Michael L. Smith, the store manager who filed the complaint against Mrs. Womack, said he had been told by his bosses to make no comment about the case. Then he added, "I personally agree with her, but that's not the way to go about it."

Senate to vote on veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of a bill that would supply \$125 million to help states meet new federal standards for staffing of child day care centers predict the Senate will vote to override President Ford's veto of the measure.

However, supporters of the day care bill say today's override vote in the Senate will be close.

The House voted Tuesday, 301 to 101, to override Ford's veto of the measure—33 more than the required two-thirds majority.

The measure would grant states \$125 million to meet new federal standards for the number of employees who must work in federally subsidized child day care centers, but would also delay implementation of the standards until July 1.

A Democratic source in the Senate said the Senate leadership anticipates the vote will be overridden, if narrowly.

However, the source said the outcome depends on the effectiveness of what he called a heavy lobbying campaign by the White House to sway the votes of Republican senators who previously supported the measure.

"The White House gave up on the House—seeing the veto would be overridden there—and has been concentrating its efforts in the Senate."

DALLAS (AP)—A district court judge may have put an end Tuesday to Garry Webber's efforts to challenge the results of the April 24 election for mayor of Dallas which he lost to Robert Folsom in a close race.

Judge Dee Brown Walker and County Judge John Whittington refused to order tests for malfunctions of 14 more voting machines used in the election.

Webber asked Whittington and Walker to order 14 more machines checked after 15 of 20 machines checked Monday in South Dallas precincts failed to work properly.

"A total of 1,590 votes were unaccounted for on these malfunctioning machines of which seven malfunctioned over Garry Webber's name, seven over Bob Folsom's name and one under both candidates' names," Webber said in his request.

Walker said because the check Monday revealed malfunctions, the matter would best be resolved in a formal contest of the election filed in another court.

"This is an avoidance decision on our part," Whittington said, "but there are a number of steps to be made, and the election contest statute is what will be necessary for the resolution."

State Sen. Oscar Mauzy, Webber's attorney, said he was disappointed by the ruling, but that he will recommend Webber not contest the election.

He cited the expense of such a lawsuit, the difficulty in proving valid grounds for a new election and the possible length of litigation as reasons to avoid a direct challenge.

Small firms pay better

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineers working for smaller companies often make more money, according to a survey by Factory magazine.

The magazine says nearly a third of the engineers working in factories with less than 100 workers make \$25,000 a year, but only about a sixth of those in plants with 1,000 or more employees make as much.

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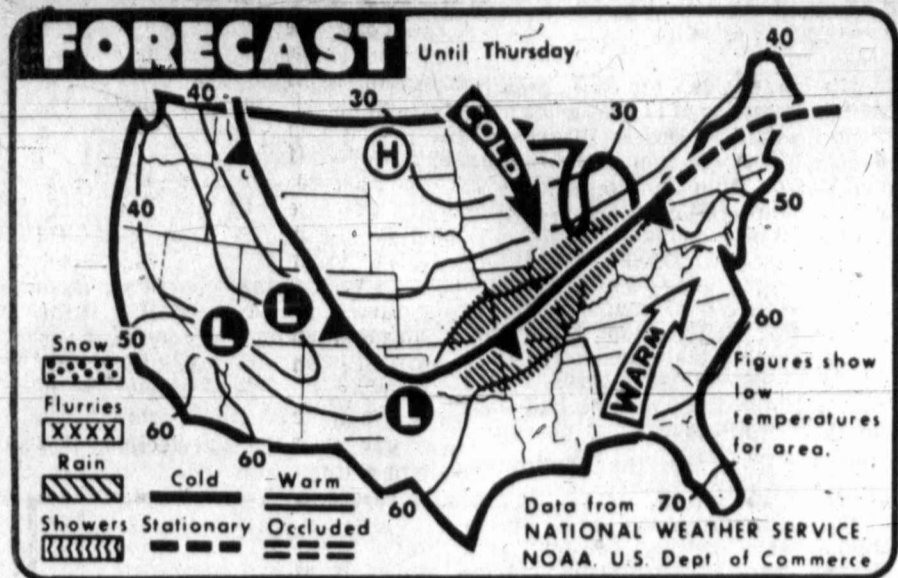
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|--|---|--|
| <p>SILVERPLATED BUFFET FORK AND SPOON Reg. 5.00 SALE 3.33</p> <p><small>William Adams silverplated buffet servings pieces together or each, a perfect gift. Dressing or serving spoon, meat or salad fork.</small></p> | <p>CRYSTAL RIO SALAD BOWL Reg. 13.00 SALE 8.66</p> <p><small>Heavy weight lead crystal 8 1/2 inch salad bowl. Beautifully boxed ready to give.</small></p> | <p>SILVERPLATED WATER AND CHAMPAGNE GOBLET Reg. 8.00 SALE 5.33 each</p> <p><small>A perfect gift for the new bride for the wedding receiving and afterwards.</small></p> |
| <p>PYREX LINED SILVERPLATED SERVERS Reg. 25.00 SALE 16.66</p> <p><small>Two quart capacity in 9" footed handled distinctive table serving piece that is as useful as it is attractive. Pyrex liner lifts out for easy cleaning.</small></p> | <p>FAMOUS "GLOBE" GOLDTONE TRAYS & MIRRORS FOR VANITY 1/3 OFF</p> | <p>SCALLOPED CRYSTAL BOWL Reg. 22.00 SALE 16.00</p> <p><small>Scalloped raised design in crystal that makes this 4 1/2" x 8" Lambert Renaissance bowl a beautiful addition to any table. Excellent for salad.</small></p> |
| <p>SPECIAL GROUP PICTURE FRAMES Reg. 6.00 to 10.00 1/3 OFF</p> <p><small>Beautiful gold-toned picture frames in a variety of sizes for portrait or photographs.</small></p> | <p>48 PIECE CHINA SET for 8</p> <p>SALE 69.90</p> <p><small>White with gold or silver rim, or blue delicate floral on white with silver rim. Set includes service for 8 plus serving pieces—dinner plates, salad plates, cup and saucers, soup bowls, and cereal, gravy boat, cream and sugar, platter, and serving bowl.</small></p> | |

WEATHER SUMMARY



A BAND of rain is predicted to stretch across Oklahoma to Ohio. Colder temperatures are expected to move into the Midwest with warmer weather moving up through the eastern states.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with little change in temperatures. Low tonight upper 50s. High Thursday near 80. Winds from the southwest tonight at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Table with 2 columns: Time/Category and Temperature/Measurement. Includes readings for Yesterday's High, Overnight Low, Noon today, Sunrise tomorrow, Precipitation, and Local Temperatures for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Atlanta.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for cities in the Southwest region including Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, and San Antonio.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness in west. Late tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 54 to 65. High Thursday 77 to 81.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered showers mainly in mountains and eastern plains. Low tonight 30 to 45.

DEATHS

Death claims Ida Alford

Mrs. Ida E. Alford, 66, of 1109 Midkiff St., a Midland resident for the past 19 years, died early this morning in a Midland hospital following a four-year illness.

Coy Caraway services held

Services for Coy E. Caraway, 68, of 1507 S. Terrell St., Midland, were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Mrs. Kendrick dead at 73

ANSON — Mrs. Adline Kendrick, 73, of Sweetwater, mother of Marvin Kendrick of Big Spring and G. T. Kendrick of Midland, died Monday night in a Snyder hospital.

Mrs. Franklin dead at 85

ODESSA — Mrs. Myrtle Ray Franklin, 85, of Odessa, mother of Ernest R. Franklin and Calvin H. Franklin, both of Midland, died Monday in an Odessa hospital after a sudden illness.

Ophelia Lamkin dead at 86

Ophelia L. Lamkin, 86, 706 N. Fort Worth St., died at Monday afternoon at her home following an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Kendrick dead at 73

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, pastor, officiating.

Coy Caraway services held

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Mrs. Franklin dead at 85

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Midlander's mother dies

WACO — Mrs. W. K. Davis Sr., 80, of Mart, mother of J. L. Davis of Midland, died Tuesday afternoon in a Waco hospital.



Royce Brookmole presents the year award to Doug Sandridge, president of Bestco.

Midlanders honored as achievers of year

Roy Parsons, Barbara Pollard and Dale Hall were honored Tuesday night as the achiever of the year, outstanding businesswoman and outstanding young businessman respectively during the 14th annual banquet of Junior Achievement.

5 scholarships to be awarded

The Fasken Foundation has announced plans to award five annual scholarships to graduates of Midland College.

Edith English rites held

Services for Mrs. Edith English were at 10 a.m. today in the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards of First Christian Church officiating.

Midland area gets rain

(Continued from Page 1) thunderstorms had advanced well into Central and South Texas and were sweeping on toward the east part of the state.

Foster children action planned

Action for Foster Children Week in Midland will be observed May 9 through May 15. Jeannie Wigzell of the Midland County Child Welfare office said.

MISD pupil plan sought

(Continued from Page 1) Hardie said. In that brief, filed with the Supreme Court, Justice Department attorneys stated, "Nothing in the court's opinion or judgement requires the school board to correct racial imbalance where that imbalance is not the result of intentional segregation."

MISD attorneys, however, based their appeal partially upon the inclusion of the three schools in the 5th Circuit's opinion. Hardie charged that the 5th Circuit's order is unclear, particularly regarding orders for Milam, Crockett and De Zavala which were cited as "racially identifiable" after the United States filed an enrollment update.

Hardie said this morning "no judge has stated those three schools" are the products of intentional segregation. The United States attorneys, too, have admitted both Pease and Crockett opened in originally all-white neighborhoods and the racial composition of the enrollment is the result of population migration.

Nevertheless, in its motion filed Tuesday in district court, those attorneys contend "the burden is now on the school board to demonstrate that the remaining minority schools (Crockett, Milam and Pease) are not the product of its de jure system," according to Keyes vs. School District No. 1.

In explaining their earlier exclusion of the three schools, the Justice Department stated: "At the time of the 1971 hearing, the United States believed that the then enunciated legal standards of school desegregation law required the United States to prove that each and every minority school resulted from school board action."

The document, however, failed to explain why the United States implied in their brief filed with the Supreme Court that they were interested only in Washington and De Zavala.

Midland man pleads guilty in drug case

Elmer Don Culp, of Midland, a 33-year-old ex-convict and one-time police informant, Tuesday pleaded guilty to the unlawful delivery of a prescription drug and was sentenced to 10 years in prison by District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Culp's plea came midway in his jury trial in which an undercover narcotics officer testified that Culp gave him 50 pills of the tranquilizer carisoprodol behind the cover of a public restroom last Jan. 4.

In turn, the undercover agent paid a third party \$100 for the pills. Culp elected to forego the trial-by-jury just before his defense attorney, Vern Martin, was to present friendly witnesses.

And the defendant opted for the maximum 10-year sentence on that one offense instead of a possible life sentence had the jury convicted him and figured in Culp's two previous convictions.

Culp had served prison time on a burglary conviction in 1968 and on a forgery conviction in 1971. Prosecuting the case was Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn and Assistant Dist. Atty. Rusty Wall.

In other court action, Visiting Judge E. E. Jordan of Amarillo sentenced 22-year-old Gonzales Perez to two years in prison on a burglary conviction and placed Alvin Hilton Poole Jr., 17, on a five-year probation term for carrying a prohibited weapon on premises licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Clerk warns passport applicants, 'don't delay'

If Midge Wallis were to drum up a motto right now, it would read "Don't Delay." Her intended heeders would be overseas vacationers who need a service her office offers before they pack up for the flight or oceanic cruise.

Passport applications normally take two weeks to process by the U.S. Department of State. But because of the surge of pre-vacation applications, the time between initial application and issuance of the passport itself may be four to six weeks.

Fire damages Midland home

The stucco house owned by George McAfee of 300 1/2 Marshall St. in Midland was heavily damaged in a fire that had leaped to the attic by the time firemen barreled up to the house near midnight Tuesday.

McAfee, at home at time of the outbreak, was not injured. Firemen had not determined origin of the fire.

WORLD'S M...

For bef...

WASHIN... Presidential... federal camp... will have to... whether Pres... veto the Fe... mission bill... money flowing... White Ho... Nessen said... spend a coup... measure before...

The Senate... bill Tuesday... margin in the... Both votes w... thirds margin... Presidential v... Ford has r... about the C... Senate Misd...

Sno... Handy S... Finish... grain pl... gift for...

Reg... 59.5...

Prof to speak to Rotarians

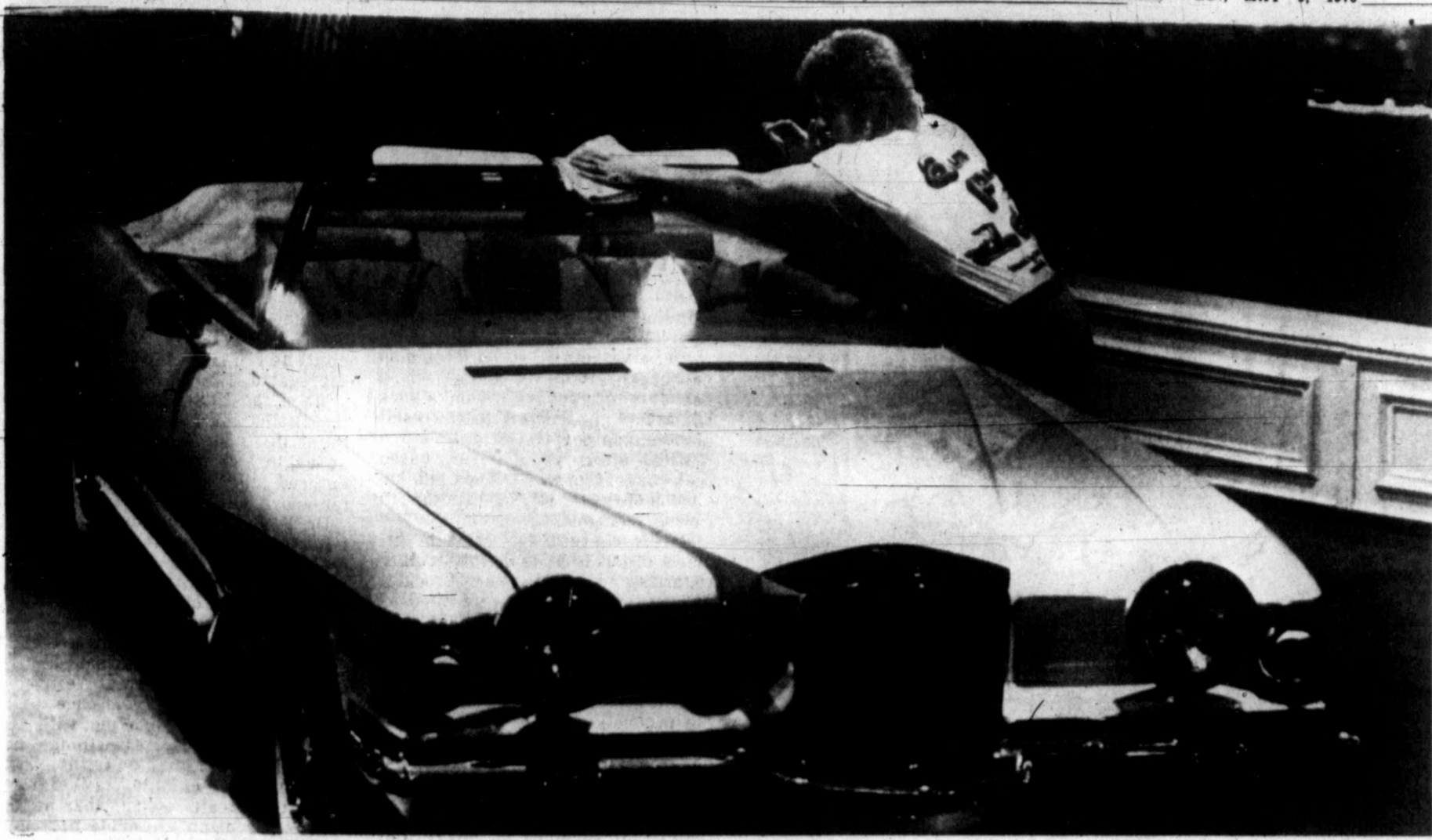
Dr. Frank N. Samponaro, assistant professor of history at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will be the guest speaker at the Midland Downtown Rotary Club luncheon meeting May 13. The meeting will be at the American Legion Hall.

Dr. Samponaro, a specialist in Latin American history, will discuss "The Panama Canal Dispute — A Historical Overview."

He received his bachelor's degree from Yale University, his master's degree from UT Austin and his Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

He joined the faculty of UTPB in September 1974.

Dr. Samponaro and his wife, Marcha, reside in Midland.



WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE CAR, the Stutz Hills hotel. The car is priced at \$100,000 and paneled with matched English burls and d'Italia Convertible, is cleaned by a workman features a body of 18 gauge steel covered by 22 California Redwood and gleams with 24 karat gold moldings. before a champagne reception at a Beverly Hills hotel. The car is priced at \$100,000 and paneled with matched English burls and California Redwood and gleams with 24 karat gold moldings. The interior is

Ambassador resigns

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ruth L. Farkas, named ambassador to Luxembourg in 1973 after she gave \$300,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign, has resigned from her diplomatic post, the White House announced Tuesday.

No successor has been named and the effective date of the resignation will be determined later, according to the terse, three-sentence announcement.

Rosemary Ginn, who has been active in Missouri Republican politics since 1936 and the state's GOP na-

tional committeewoman since 1963, is expected to replace Farkas as ambassador to Luxembourg. The announcement of Ginn's nomination to the post is expected "very soon," a White House official said.

The \$300,000 contribution was actually delivered to the Nixon re-election committee after the 1972 election. Former Nixon fundraiser Herbert W. Kalmbach told the House Judiciary Committee in 1974 that the Farkas contribution was arranged in return for an ambassadorship by Louis Wyman, a former New Hampshire Republican congressman who last year lost a special election for a Senate seat.

Thank you so much for the fine vote Saturday. We are leading the ticket, and with your help we will win the runoff election on June 5.

Thank you again for supporting me, as we try to give you the best possible law enforcement.

Sincerely and gratefully,

Ed Darnell



Re-Elect
SHERIFF
ED
DARNELL

Pol ad paid for by Committee for Good Law Enforcement, Reese Cleveland, chmn. P.O. Box 1032

Ford to study election measure before deciding whether to sign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential candidates hungering for federal campaign funds apparently will have to wait a few days to learn whether President Ford will sign or veto the Federal Election Commission bill that would start the money flowing again.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford will spend a couple of days studying the measure before he decides what to do.

The Senate passed the compromise bill Tuesday by a 62 to 29 vote. The margin in the House was 291 to 81. Both votes were more than the two-thirds margin necessary to override a presidential veto.

Ford has received mixed advice about the bill from Republican leaders in Congress.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott

of Pennsylvania and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, the senior Republican on the conference committee that came up with the compromise bill, said Ford should sign it.

But House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona and Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan voted against the bill.

Ford had urged Congress to enact a bill making the six FEC members presidential appointees to conform with a Supreme Court ruling that said it was unconstitutional for Congress to appoint some members.

Under the court decision, the commission lost its power to disburse campaign funds in March when Congress failed to restructure it.

Meanwhile, presidential candidates have continued filing applications with the FEC for federal matching campaign funds. The latest figures

announced by the FEC on Tuesday showed candidates have applied for \$3.77 million in matching funds. Before the cutoff of funds, the FEC disbursed \$12.6 million to the candidates.

The biggest request for FEC money, \$1.41 million, is from Ford.

The delay in passage of the bill stemmed from a bitter partisan fight between the Democratic majority and the minority Republicans.

The Democrats used the opportunity given them by the Supreme Court decision to rewrite election laws to change earlier FEC rulings.

They also gave Congress a veto power over commission rulings, a provision Republicans contend gives the Democratic majority and all incumbents a chance to reject commission opinions they don't like.

The FEC opinion that touched off

the greatest furor among the Democrats was its authorization of the use of corporate funds to set up committees to solicit campaign contributions from workers to be donated to candidates considered favorable to corporate interests.

Democrats included a provision in the new bill to bar corporate committees from soliciting funds from anyone other than stockholders, company executives and administrative personnel and their families. Labor committees would be limited to soliciting from union members.

But the compromise bill added a provision that allowed the committees to solicit contributions from all employees by mail.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

from Knorr's



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Handy Snack Tables in your choice of Walnut or Pecan finish. Sturdy wood construction with laminated wood grain plastic tops. Perfect for family room. An ideal gift for mother. Set of 4 tables.

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The Tea-totaler

Everything you've ever wanted in a tea cart style, elegance, convenience, all captured in stainless steel and brass. Glass shelves. Special combination of wheels and casters for smooth travel across carpet or hard floors. 19 1/2" x 36" x 33" high. A gift your mom will always cherish.

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Punch Set

Elegant, fourteen piece crystal-look punch set. Includes twelve glasses, large bowl and ladle. Perfect for parties, a must for entertaining and a gift that will please any mother on her day.

SPECIAL **\$25.00** set - 14 Pieces

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FURNITURE

2200 W. TEXAS ... AT THE VILLAGE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland, Texas 79701
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)
PUBLISHER
ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

'Two-bits' an hour!

On-street parking in the downtown business district is right expensive these days, isn't it?
Yes sir, inflation really hit the city's parking meters as the Midland City Council hiked the price to 25 cents an hour (for five minutes or the entire 60 minutes).
Previously, one could park 12 minutes for a penny or one hour for a nickel. Meters in certain areas permitted two-hour parking for a dime. But now it's a quarter, regardless.
It will be interesting to observe public reaction to the tremendous price increase. It could be that the council jumped the price too much. Some observers consider the price unreasonably high. The extent to which motorists use or do not use the parking meters will tell the story insofar as the public is concerned.
The city council's reasoning back of the price hike is understandable — to discourage all-day parking by meter-feeders, thereby releasing additional parking spaces for visitors or others driving downtown for

shopping or brief business.
The big question seems to be, is the new rate too high? Will shoppers or visitors or business trippers consider the 25-cent rate excessive? Time will tell.
Meanwhile, several alternate measures have been proposed, and the council has indicated it will consider them and others.
It should be pointed out also that the council adopted the measure on an experiment basis, subject to change if found to be unsatisfactory.
Parking certainly is a problem here and elsewhere these days, and the council is wise in studying the overall problem.
The council took its price hike action after having heard results of a survey conducted by the city's traffic division which revealed that 163 vacancies existed at the time of the survey on present parking lots in the area. It also was reported that four additional lots could be made available if and when needed, providing an additional 225 spaces.
It is likely they will be needed.

It's not a luxury

The dilemma of the U. S. Postal Service was all too obvious recently when Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar addressed the Economic Club of Detroit.
The bulk of Mr. Bailar's speech is a well-known and oft-told tale. Inflation and rising costs of labor have forced reductions in mail operations even as the cost of mailing a letter or package has risen dramatically. The poorer service at a higher cost has encouraged the rise of more efficient private mail and package businesses.
Unless something is done the Postal Service will have a \$1.5 billion deficit next year. Addressing this problem, Mr. Bailar is closing many of the nation's 40,000 post offices and looking at still more ways to lop expenses.
Is first class mail a luxury? "Do all Americans really need a six-day-a-week delivery... to front doors?" he asks.
Our guess is that first class mail is more of a necessity than a

luxury to millions of Americans. It is not an institution that they will relinquish readily. The same is true of daily mail deliveries.
If either is dropped, we predict that the Postal Service will find itself facing even graver financial problems.
The time is coming when Americans will have to decide whether the mails should be self-supporting.
The Country Parson
"One of our hardest lessons is that there are no solutions."
The law specifies that the award must be presented no more than two years after the meritorious service was performed. In Thurmond's case, he got the award for his overall active reserve service, which the citation said covered the span from January 1946 to December 1964.
The problem is that this Legion of Merit wasn't bestowed upon Thurmond until March 29, 1972 — more than nine years after his meritorious service ended and seven years after the statute of limitations had run.
Even more embarrassing, the Army made an effort to cover up some of the huge time lapse by saying



DOLLARS AND PEANUTS: Carter-Butz squabble reveals extravagance

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service
WASHINGTON — One thing is for sure: if Jimmy Carter wins the Democratic nomination and is elected president, he'll name someone else besides Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture.
Carter has said as much publicly. The point came up recently when the lowly peanut had a brief moment onstage as a campaign issue.
Everybody knows that presidential aspirant Carter is a peanut farmer. Part of his appeal is his often-stated familiarity with farming and farmers.
What everybody didn't know, according to Butz, was that Carter had "grown fat from federal peanut subsidies."
Carter begged Butz' pardon and denied he ever received any peanut subsidies for his Georgia farm.
The incident didn't do much in the way of harm to Carter's campaign, nor did it do much to change Butz' image of a shoot-from-the-hip, highly partisan secretary of agriculture.
The incident did serve to focus some attention on the controversial — if largely neglected by the public — subject of subsidies to peanut farmers. By extension, the whole general area of farm subsidies came up for brief examination.
The thing that has made peanut

subsidies so controversial is their sharp escalation. Supports for peanut growing rose from \$3 million in 1973 to \$150 million in 1974 and were pegged at around \$250 million in 1976.
The administration supported on April 12 legislation to make changes in the subsidies program.
But, an Agriculture Department peanut expert said even the changes would leave the program with drawbacks that could cost taxpayers millions of dollars.
Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Bell testified before a House subcommittee weighing legislation that would extend a subsidy program but would reduce the acreage on which peanuts could be cultivated.
Bell noted that the legislation lowered price support from 75 percent to 70 percent of parity through reduced acreage, which was a step in the right direction. But, many "severe shortcomings" remain.
Bell said the 1.2 million acres proposed for next year would come up with 750 million pounds of surplus peanuts that would have to be disposed of at taxpayers' expense. The price tag: \$90 million or so.
The Agriculture Department confirmed that peanuts are now the only food commodity remaining under the old price support structures which have been done away with on other items. The Carter-Butz mini-flap may have brought enough attention to the peanut subsidies to push a revision there also.
"The peanut program under present legislation clearly is not working," Bell told the subcommittee. "It is badly out of date. It is costing American taxpayers millions of dollars that need not be spent."
For example, the government corporation which holds surplus peanuts now has nearly 800 million pounds of surplus peanuts and over 90 million pounds of peanut oil in its warehouses.
Rep. Peter Peyster, R-N.Y., was among several congressmen who called for an abrupt end to the program.
He pointed out the absurdity of a program which supports production that is used neither at home nor abroad.
Unless the peanut subsidy program is revised, price supports of up to \$961 million will be spent on peanuts between now and 1980.
All of this probably strikes the average citizen as more detail than he ever wanted to know about peanuts and peanut subsidies.
The point is that one of the last major extravagances of the agricultural support program has been ferreted out and brought to public attention.
Sometimes political campaigns are useful, after all.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Strom Thurmond's Army medals

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN
WASHINGTON — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., as heroic a retired major general as ever fought for more appropriations for the Army, was decorated with a Legion of Merit that not only was illegal but was awarded after intense political pressure.
"The Army Awards Board recommended that the award not be approved." And General William Westmoreland, then the Army chief, first refused to sanction the award, but finally was pressured into going along with it.
This award, the second-highest that the Army can pin on a non-combatant's chest, has been granted Thurmond not once but twice. The first was awarded for noncombat duty in World War II. The second stirred up a controversy in the Pentagon that has been hushed up for more than four years.
The law specifies that the award must be presented no more than two years after the meritorious service was performed. In Thurmond's case, he got the award for his overall active reserve service, which the citation said covered the span from January 1946 to December 1964.
The problem is that this Legion of Merit wasn't bestowed upon Thurmond until March 29, 1972 — more than nine years after his meritorious service ended and seven years after the statute of limitations had run.
Even more embarrassing, the Army made an effort to cover up some of the huge time lapse by saying

he receives from the Army.
At appropriations time, he always battles for the Army budget with all the gusto of General George Patton in pursuit of Germans. Thurmond also commanded the Bay Window Brigade, as the Army's Capitol Hill reserve unit was irreverently known. He led many an expeditionary force of hot-bellied legislators to assess the military situation in Paris, Rome, Madrid, Hong Kong, Tokyo and other glamorous places.
By using his influence with the Pentagon to locate military installations throughout his home state, Old Strom has also made South Carolina probably the best-defended state in the Union. This has endeared him to local businessmen who have benefited from the Pentagon's beneficence and to the manufacturers of U.S. armaments.
In many ways, Thurmond is the biggest thing to happen to South Carolina since Mad Dog Ruffin yanked the lanyard that sent the first cannon shot of the Civil War arching across Charleston harbor toward Fort Sumter.
At age 73, Strom is living evidence that some old soldiers neither die nor fade away. He still marches through the corridors of Congress, straight as a ramrod, in military cadence, as if leading an invisible parade. Almost everyone agrees he is a model of an antique major general.
Although he became too old for combat and gave up his status in the active reserves 13 years ago, he has remained all-too active in the Reserve Officers Association, which also gave him its highest award, the Minuteman of the Year award, in 1971. Indeed, sources privy to Pentagon politics say that Thurmond really runs the ROA and hand-picked its latest chief, Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts.
Some say Thurmond and Roberts would also like to run the Pentagon. Not long ago, they jointly called upon Maj. Gen. R. G. Gard, the Army personnel chief, to promote Col. Warren Abernathy to brigadier general.
Gen. Gard replied that their friend Abernathy's "fine record and capabilities will doubtless qualify him for consideration." But the promotion, he added delicately, would "follow the established procedures."
Yet, Thurmond's magic with the Army still seems to be working. We have learned that the choice for the brigadier general's slot has now been narrowed to four men, one of them Abernathy.
BIBLE VERSE
For ye are all the children of God by faith in Jesus Christ. — Gal. 3:26.

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Mark Russell says

Carter plans to have his teeth cleaned for the convention. He's already had three estimates.
Why didn't Jackson carry the labor vote in Pennsylvania? Well, how many Jewish coal miners do you know?
Mo Udall is still in the race. The only thing that will keep him from reaching the convention is if he's picked up for hitch-hiking.
Whoever thought that the Panama Canal would be a campaign issue? It's part of the nostalgia craze — Teddy Roosevelt lives!
I hear CBS has bought the rights to Solzhenitsyn's book, "The Gulag Archipelago." It'll be made into a series starring Bob Crane and Karen Valentine.

INSIDE REPORT

President Ford and the Panama Canal controversy

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — After first fudging on his intentions about the Panama Canal, President Ford has managed what officials in his own administration most wanted to avoid: the impression that the U.S. is negotiating a new canal treaty out of fear.
Once the certain prospect of ultimately turning the canal over to the Republic of Panama no longer could be covered up, Mr. Ford began pounding home the point that the alternative to negotiation is a blood bath. That seriously undercut negotiators seeking quietly to transfer control of the canal without Uncle Sam, in the wake of Vietnam, seeming again to be pulling down the flag under fire.
In sum, Mr. Ford's handling of Ronald Reagan's strident and inaccurate charges about the canal has been horribly botched. Besides giving credence to Reagan's theme that the President preaches hard on the campaign trail and practices soft back in Washington, it has revealed characteristics antithetical to Mr. Ford's public image: deceptive, demagogic, overheated. That is a poor omen for the long campaign ahead.
The Ford administration's position on the canal, inherited from the Johnson and Nixon administrations, is clear though not public. Mr. Ford's secret instructions to negotiators call for seeking 25 more years of operating rights and 50 years of defense rights, though the latter is more flexible and both are subject to negotiation. The question, in short, is not "if" but "when."
Deception began early. Instead of



trusting to justify this position, Mr. Ford decided to keep it under the State Department rug through the 1976 election. U.S. diplomats talked Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's turbulent leftist dictator, into keeping quiet until Mr. Ford's election.
Reagan spoiled the conspiracy of silence by raising the Panama Canal issue in terms that were exaggerated, inaccurate and unquestionably demagogic. Responding at a Dallas news conference April 10, Mr. Ford made a pledge he clearly had no intention of redeeming: "The United States will never give up its defense rights to the Panama Canal and will never give up its operational rights as far as Panama is concerned."
Was the President guilty of incompetence or outright deception?
"I don't think the President was up to speed on this issue at this point in time," one Ford adviser told us. Translated, that means he did not know what he was talking about.
But canal policy had been thoroughly reexamined when Mr. Ford became President and Dr. James Schlesinger, then Secretary of Defense, unsuccessfully sought a harder negotiating position. Even

detractors concede Gerald Ford has an excellent memory. Moreover, one close adviser had urged him to keep canal business quiet for 1976. The inescapable conclusion, then, is that Mr. Ford knew what he was doing in Dallas April 10.
But reports five days later of Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker's testimony revealing the government's intent ultimately to give up the canal forced a new line by the President. It came April 19 in a White House interview with editors of the Texas Harte-Hanks newspapers. To break off negotiations, Mr. Ford declared, would be "absolutely irresponsible" and would "undoubtedly lead" to "bloody incidents."
But the Texas editors persisted; would the treaty result in relinquishing the canal? "Well, you get into some of the very sophisticated areas here," the sidestepping President replied.
Through the next three days of escalating rhetoric, Mr. Ford never did answer that simple question but painted increasingly ferocious pictures (with "bloody" the most frequently used word). By April 23 in Evansville, Ind., his voice rose in excited anger as he warned of "riots, more bloodshed... and the enmity" of all Latin America if negotiations are broken off.
Actually, a different view is privately held within the military governments of Argentina, Chile and Brazil. Furthermore, the 1975 position paper of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, reluctantly supporting continued negotiations, does not back up Mr. Ford's suggestion that the canal will not be "economically justifiable" within 25 years. Nor have the Chiefs

recommended sending 10,000 to 20,000 additional U.S. troops to the Canal Zone if negotiations are broken off — a prospect repeatedly cited by campaigner Ford.
Rather, the Joint Chiefs have contended the canal is vital to U.S. security and suggest U.S.-Panamanian cooperation is the answer to the future.
But trust and cooperation would be doubtful with Panama ruled by Torrijos, Fidel Castro's close friend. Accordingly, military experts warn that the U.S. could not continue operation of the canal if Torrijos gains authority over the Canal Zone in a year or two.
Reagan's demagogic charges do not even attempt to deal with those very real questions. But neither do the President's demagogic responses. The canal, a deadly dilemma for the U.S., is made infinitely more difficult by manhandling from the President and his challenger.



U.S. to
WASHINGTON National Security long-range "B" could employ bombers to be in their home
Planners drawing on fighters op ocean-area new missile-f from reachin sea.
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In annou Tuesday 2 President vow foreign aid today. Whit spokesman R said Ford was that the meas tie his hand ducting foreig Veto of the to touch off a tion-year clas Ford and the Congress.
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SANIT

U.S. considers option to bottle up Soviet navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Council is shaping a long-range "Maritime Strategy" that could employ land-based Air Force bombers to bottle up Soviet warships in their home bases.

Planners are also thinking of drawing on land-based U.S. tactical fighters operating from friendly ocean-area bases to block Russia's new missile-firing Backfire Bombers from reaching American fleet units at sea.

Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of naval operations, gave glimmers of this from a still secret, still incomplete strategy study during a Tuesday briefing.

The briefing was arranged to explain the Ford administration's

request for a \$1.2-billion increase in next year's shipbuilding budget to provide an additional five warships, including four missile-armed frigates and a down-payment on a new \$2-billion super aircraft carrier.

"This is but the first installment of an expected five-year shipbuilding program planned by the NSC as part of a strategy to counter increasingly sophisticated Soviet naval power and naval-related air and missile forces in the latter part of this century.

Holloway indicated the Navy feels the present fleet of 477 ships, smallest since before Pearl Harbor, should be built up to about 600 ships. But he said the ultimate level will be determined by the NSC strategy study and President Ford's subsequent decisions.

"To develop a long range, comprehensive plan ...undoubtedly requires a great deal more than just shipbuilding," Holloway said. "It has to look at the contributions of the Air Force, it has to look at the contributions of our allies."

Holloway suggested that landbased Air Force tactical fighters might play a major role in intercepting Backfire bombers hundreds of miles before the Soviet missile-firing bombers come within range of American naval task force, convoys or amphibious groups.

"We are also looking at landbased bombardment aircraft to be employed, both in delivery of mines to block exits in Soviet main-base sortie areas as well as to make strikes on their naval bases," Holloway said.

New treatment offers hope for stomach cancer patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Powerful anticancer drugs used together significantly prolong survival of some patients with advanced stomach cancer — a fatal condition virtually untreatable in the past, Georgetown University scientists announced today.

The scientists said about half of 21

advanced stomach cancer patients in a study responded to the treatment, with some of the patients so far living more than three times longer than with conventional therapy.

"The big thing to emphasize is that with gastric (stomach) cancer, there really haven't been other treatment results indicating this prolonged survival," Dr. John Macdonald said

in an interview.

"This indicates there is now a 50 per cent chance that gastric cancer cases can respond to the program and for those who do, there could be a relatively long survival with improved quality of life compared to present statistics," he said.

Macdonald and Drs. Philip S. Schein, Winston Ueno and Paul Woolley presented the results of their study in Toronto, Canada, at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

With the best previous drug treatment for stomach cancer, "the average survival time was only five and one half months for 50 per cent of the patients," Macdonald said. "There was almost no difference between this and the average survival time of similar cases if untreated — for 50 per cent of those the average survival was 3-4 months."

In the study, 10 of 21 patients responded to the new treatment. Two of the 10 died after surviving more than 10 months after treatment.

The remaining eight have survived from five to 15 months after beginning therapy, with six of the patients so far surviving past nine months, Macdonald said.

The therapy involves using three anticancer agents — adriamycin, 5-fluorouracil and mitomycin — together and singularly over an eight-week treatment cycle which is continually repeated, he said.

Macdonald said the therapy should be even more effective against early stomach cancer and studies have begun with larger groups of patients to test this.

Stomach cancer is the sixth major cause of cancer death in the United States. The American Cancer Society estimates that 14,400 persons will die of the disease this year and that 22,900 new cases will be diagnosed.

Ford decides to veto foreign aid measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is planning to veto a \$4-billion foreign aid bill that would impose congressional controls on foreign sales

of military equipment while opening trade with Vietnam for a trial period.

In announcing on Tuesday that the President would veto the foreign aid measure today, White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Ford was concerned that the measure would tie his hands in conducting foreign policy.

Veto of the bill is likely to touch off a new election-year clash between Ford and the Democratic Congress.

The foreign aid measure includes \$3 billion in military aid will credit sales to Middle East countries, with \$2.2 billion earmarked for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt over a 15-month

period. Funds also are authorized for other countries, including Korea, Greece and Turkey.

When the legislation was clearing a House-Senate conference committee Ford made it known he objected to restrictions placed on presidential powers.

He later told congressional leaders he considered these provisions a congressional invasion of his authority.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said he did not think Congress could override a presidential veto and the House may not even try.

Meanwhile, U.S. foreign military aid will continue to be distributed East countries, with \$2.2 billion earmarked for Israel and \$750 million for Egypt over a 15-month

Morgan said he has told his committee staff to start drafting a new two-year foreign aid bill to be resubmitted for a new vote. Ford specifically objected to these provisions of the bill:

—A \$9-billion ceiling on U.S. weapons sales in any one year.

—Congressional authority to veto any military aid sale of \$25 million or more and to veto sales of any specific weapons, including major defense equipment.

—Prohibiting aid to countries that "grossly violate internationally recognized human rights or that discriminate for racial, religious or other reasons."

—Lifting of trade restrictions with Vietnam for 180 days, with a stipulation that restrictions would be reimposed unless the President certified that the North Vietnamese would give an accounting of American servicemen missing in action and make arrangements for the return of bodies.

TIA seeks okay

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas International Airlines says it wants to stop its twice daily flights to Temple in Central Texas while the Temple mayor says he doubts the city will fight to keep the service.

The airlines announced Tuesday that it had asked the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) in Washington for permission to stop the flights.



U.S. AMBASSADOR William W. Scranton votes against treating the Palestine Liberation Organization as a member state during a United Nations Security Council debate on Israeli practices in occupied Arab lands. The vote, which did not constitute a veto since it was on a procedural matter, was overridden 11-1.

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Petitions to probate Hughes' will postponed by judge until June 1

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Petitions to probate a purported handwritten will of billionaire Howard R. Hughes or to name a general administrator in Los Angeles County Superior Court were postponed Tuesday until June 1.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Neil A. Lake set the hearing on three petitions for 11 days after the May 21 hearing scheduled over probate of the will in Las Vegas, where the original 1968 document is on file.

Los Angeles County Deputy Counsel Gordon Treharne, representing Public Administrator Bruce Altman, requested the postponement because local court rules require all matters in a probate case to be heard at the same

date. Harold Rhoden and Harvey Strassman, attorneys for Noah Dietrich, who is named executor in the purported will found last week in Salt Lake City Mormon Church headquarters, Monday filed a copy of the will and asked the Los Angeles court to probate it. The court had scheduled a hearing on that petition for June 1.

In addition to Dietrich's and Altman's petitions, Lake also will consider on June 1 a petition by Hughes' cousin, Richard C. Gano, Anaheim, Calif., to be named general administrator. He was named special (or temporary) administrator by Lake on April 14, and Lake later refused a request by Altman to oust Gano and name Altman instead.

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DELLWOOD PLAZA 694-8893 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Parents show increasing concern over schools

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In Butler, Pa., the dispute was over a short story collection containing a description of a dancer's breasts and other language that parents found offensive. Under pressure, the school board voted first to burn and then just to ban the book from a high school English course.

In Andover, Mass., the issues have been open classrooms and declining test scores. After a five-year battle in which some school board members were targets of death threats and garbage-throwing, unhappy parents won a promise of a traditional elementary school stressing the three Rs.

In Prince George's County, Md., Phoenix, Ariz., and Montclair and Westfield, N.J., parent groups have forced the scuttling of a 5th grade social studies course which, in one of its creator's words, "questions the notion that there are 'eternal truths' about humanity that must be passed down from one generation to the next."

These seemingly different battles and hundreds of others are part of a deep conflict in American society over what moral, academic, political and personal values should be passed to the young. They reflect the nation's struggle to define itself after Vietnam, assassinations, racial clashes, campus protests and Watergate. It is a conflict that is tearing at the public schools, pitting parent against parent as well as parent against educator.

To some participants, the educator is the chief problem. "What we are witnessing is a sense of powerlessness — the parent has been aced out of the decision-making process," says Carl Marburger, himself the former education commissioner of New Jersey.

The rise of strong teacher unions, increasing consolidation of school districts and an expanding federal involvement in education have all contributed to the feeling of parent powerlessness, he says.

Marburger now heads the National Committee for Citizens in Education, a network of about 100 parent groups dissatisfied over issues ranging from lax academic standards to an unresponsive bureaucracy. They include a Philadelphia parent "union" suing the school board for giving teachers too much power and a Columbia, Md., group that has forced officials to display new teaching materials before they can be used in class.

Fed by feelings of powerlessness, other groups like Marburger's have sprung up in response to such controversies as the test score dispute. One such organization is led by Jill Wilson of Kenosha, Wis., who distributes "If You Can Read, Honk" bumper stickers.

To educators, the problem is a disoriented society as reflected in the schools.

Terry Herndon, executive secretary of the 1.7-million-member

National Education Association, says:

"Schools have never lived in a social vacuum. The problem today is that there is no consensus among parents on what they want from schools."

In some battles the parents are winning the kind of education they prefer for their children, and in others they are losing.

In Kenosha County, W. Va., a national symbol of such disputes because of its violent textbook war of 1974, some teachers today are afraid to use any books challenged by even one or two parents.

A language arts teacher there, fearful of letting her own or her elementary school's name be used, tells how a single parent's objection blocked use of a D.C. Heath textbook series on communications.

"We have a very conservative principal. He said I had a choice between using a whole different set of books or devising a separate program for one child without making her feel singled out. I decided no one set of textbooks was worth it..."

The Heath series — adopted as the basic reading text for the elementary grades — was at the center of the 1974 assault. Fundamentalist parents complained that Biblical stories were treated as "myths" and too much material was devoted to family conflicts.

The board of education later reaffirmed the books as the principal language arts texts for the Kanawha schools, but they remain unread today in many classrooms.

Other books have been kept from Kanawha children by a 20-parent screening panel set up under new textbook guidelines.

One social studies text, for example, said, "The most wonderful idea of all is the idea of religion." Protesting parents said this implied religion was created by man, not God.

Another book said, "Today most people all over the world agree that it is one of the jobs of government to see that all children go to school." Some parents saw this as indoctrinating students in a "one world government concept."

The entire series, published by Silver Burdette, was rejected.

Elsewhere, the parental permission slip is flourishing as a way to try to meet all views.

In Randolph, N.Y., for example, parent pressures forced removal of 150 books from a high school library. The works included Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Herman Hesse's "Siddhartha," Norman Mailer's "Armies of the Night," Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock," Peter Benchley's "Jaws," and four novels by Kurt Vonnegut.

The books were locked in a vault, reviewed by a committee of parents and educators, then returned to their shelves with an elaborate system requiring parental permission for children of certain ages to read certain works.

But in other book-banning cases over the past few years, parents have not been given such choice.

In Brockton, Mass., J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" has been removed from a junior high library. The protesting parents said they were "not trying to censor anything... just trying to hold on to moral values in America."

In Syracuse, Ind., John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" was ordered off required reading lists and out of a high school library after some parents complained about "cusswords."

In Milton, N.H., Nobel prize author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" was removed from a high school reading list in March after parents complained of vulgar language.

In Levittown, N.Y., the school board last month ordered six books — including Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five," Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer," "The Dictionary of American Slang" and "The Best Short Stories by Negro Writers" — out of junior and senior high school libraries.

Levittown's school board president, Richard Aherns, says the books were removed "for the time being" until

the board re-examines them and decides what comes next. "They had no business being in a school library," he remarks. "In my opinion, they're garbage."

Other communities have been experiencing both book-banning and a back-to-basics revolt among a vocal and growing minority of parents.

In Pasadena, Calif., the school board has ordered five books banished from classrooms in the past two years and also has established two alternative schools emphasizing basic skills, strict dress codes, discipline, rigorous homework and tough grading.

At one of these schools, Sierra Mesa Elementary, officials washed the mouths of some students out with soap for using "inappropriate" language. Nevertheless, officials say that both schools have waiting lists, and that test score averages indicate the students are more proficient in basic skills than their counterparts elsewhere in the district.

Similar schools, with varying degrees of strictness, have been set up in such diverse places as Charlotte, N.C., Jefferson County, Colo., and Miami, Fla., and parents are seeking them in numerous other communities.

The NEA's Herndon sees this back-to-basics reaction to declining test scores as an understandable phase in the education cycle.

"After Sputnik," he says, "we had a consensus that we had to stress math and science and tests. The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) score peak, which came about 1963, was a product of that decision."

"But in the 1960s there was another consensus — that technology was creating neurotic people, dehumanizing us, and the emphasis shifted to individual learning. That was accelerated by Vietnam and Watergate, with a new stress on moral education and values. But the SATs were still designed for the post-Sputnik students."

As a result, Herndon says, tests geared to three or four years of English or math are not adequately measuring the knowledge of students who often do not have to learn four years of such subjects, and parents today cannot agree on which kind of children.

Parents across the nation are insisting on a greater voice in the curriculum.

"Teachers don't have the responsibility for bringing up the child, but they are making it anyway and they

are making some pretty big decisions without involving the parents," says Jean Carter of Columbia, Md.

Mrs. Carter, wife of an engineer, is a leader in the group of about 300 parents that forced Howard County school officials to put all new teaching materials on public display before any are used.

In still other areas, some parents fed up with school systems that don't reflect their own values have simply pulled out of them. For instance, Pat and Nancy Murray took their three children out of the Rockford, Ill., public school system.

"What was going on in the schools was just about nothing," Mrs. Murray says. "There was no discipline and no patriotism. The children would sit around in groups and discuss problems, but there was no guidance on what was right or wrong."

She and her husband, a high school English teacher, kept their children home during the 1974-75 school year. Then they moved to Freeport, Mich., where last fall they opened St. Jude's Academy, starting with about 60 students.

Annual precipitation makes comeback in April

Above normal rainfall during the month of April brought Midland's annual precipitation total to almost normal, according to the National Weather Service.

Two and two-hundredths inches of rain fell during last month, 1.17 inches above usual for April. The yearly precipitation total stands at 2.53 inches, or .06 inch below normal for this time of year.

The greatest 24-hour rainfall occurred on April 15 when one inch fell. Six days during the 30-day period had measurable rain, the Weather Service said.

Temperatures were about normal for the month, with the average high 78.7 degrees and the average low 50.5 degrees. The high was 4 degrees below normal while the low was 1.1 degree above normal.

The average temperature for April was 64.6 degrees, 3 degrees above normal, the Weather Service said. The highest temperature was 89 degrees on April 14; the lowest temperature for the month was 36 degrees on April Fool's Day, the first.

April was mostly cloudy, with 13 of the 30 days being cloud-covered. Ten days were clear, seven were partly cloudy, seven had thunderstorms and two had hail.

An average wind speed of 14.2 mph was recorded at Midland Regional Air Terminal by the Weather Service. The prevailing direction was from the south.

The highest one-minute wind speed was 35 mph from the west on April 15. The peak wind gust was 54 mph from the south on April 15 and from the southeast on April 26.

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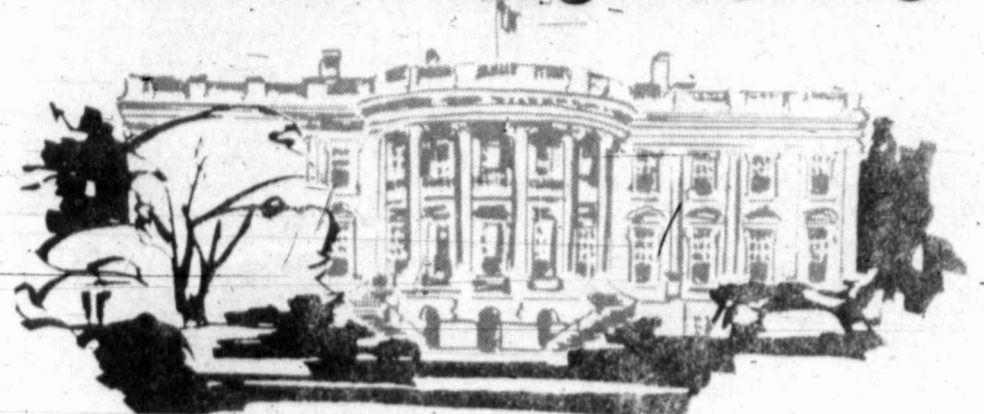
SIT DOWN AND THINK OF WHY YOUR MOM IS THE MOSTEST. AFTER YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT TO SAY, WRITE IT DOWN VERY NEATLY, IN 25 WORDS OR LESS, AND EITHER MAIL IT TO, GRAMMER-MURPHEY MOTHER'S DAY CONTEST, BOX 4907, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, OR BRING IT TO THE COSMETIC DEPARTMENT IN AN ENVELOPE BEFORE 6:00 THURSDAY, MAY 6th. INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

boys and girls! tell us why you think your mom is the mostest... and you might win up to a \$50 gift certificate for her for mother's day



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| 1st PLACE...\$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE | .Contest is limited to children age 7 through 13. .Contest closes Thursday, May 6th at 6:00. .Winners will be contacted in time for Mother's Day, May 9th. .No purchase is necessary and the decision of the judges is final. .Families of Grammer-Murphey employees are not eligible. |
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White House Recipes From Yesteryear Provide Inspiration



During the Bicentennial year it seems appropriate to go back and draw culinary inspiration from early presidential menus. Foods of these early Americans are legendary and no wonder! They are full of good, natural ingredients such as milk, cream, butter, eggs, fresh fruits, berries and vegetables. And, now and then, you'll find a touch of French cuisine brought back from

there by the early diplomats. Thomas Jefferson's original "Panniquiques" used both cream and hollandaise sauces combined with whipped cream. Today's version is somewhat simpler. The dish of peas is quite similar to the original. Cloverleaf Bran Rolls use a whole grain, in typical yesteryear fashion, but a new technique.

JEFFERSONIAN CHICKEN CREPES

12 cooked crepes*

Filling:

- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup canned chicken broth, undiluted
- 1 cup light cream OR half and half
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons sherry
- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese

Melt butter; add mushrooms and onion and saute until tender. Blend in flour, salt and nutmeg. Cook over low heat until flour is thoroughly blended. Remove from heat. Stir in chicken broth and cream; heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Pour a little hot mixture into egg yolk; return all to saucepan, blending thoroughly. Blend in sherry. Set aside 1 cup sauce. Add chicken to remaining sauce. Spread about 1/4 cup filling on each crepe; roll up. Place crepes in buttered 13 x 9-inch baking pan or two gratin pans. Fold whipped cream into reserved 1 cup sauce; spoon over crepes. Top with Parmesan cheese. Broil 4 to 5 inches from source of heat until lightly browned and bubbling, 6 to 8 minutes. 6 servings.

*CREPES

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk

Melt butter in 8-inch skillet or crepe pan. Combine flour and salt. Add eggs, milk and melted butter (set aside skillet); beat with rotary beater until smooth. Heat buttered skillet over medium high heat. For each crepe, pour scant 1/4 cup batter in skillet; immediately rotate pan. Cook until lightly browned; turn and brown other side. Stack between paper towels until ready to use. Yield: 12 crepes.

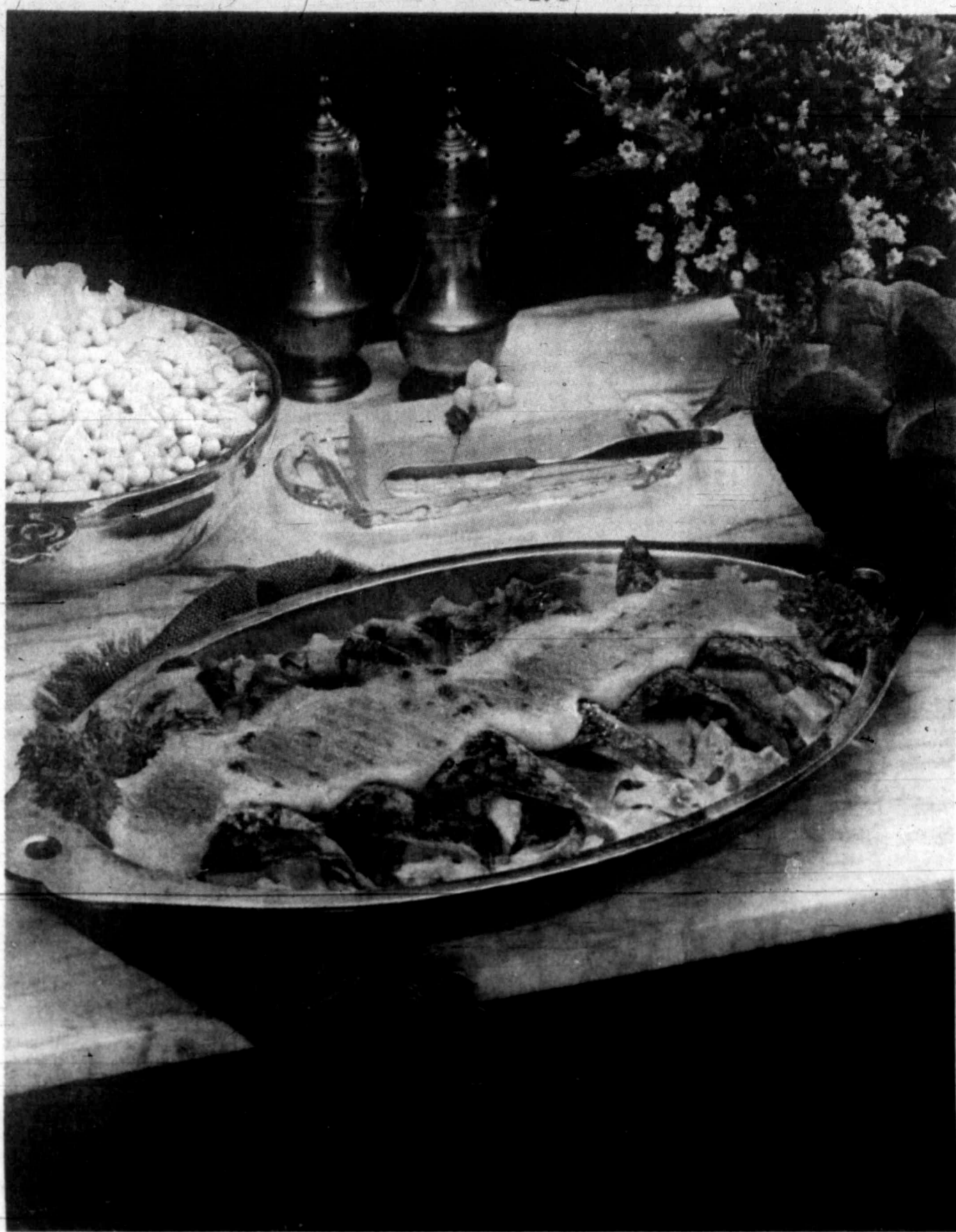
NOTE: Crepes may be frozen. To reheat in oven, remove paper towels, wrap in foil and heat in preheated 325°F oven about 15 minutes. To reheat in microwave oven, remove paper towels, place unwrapped on paper or china dish and heat in microwave 30 seconds.

PEAS, A LA JOHN ADAMS

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon chervil or dried mint
- 2 packages (10-oz. each) frozen peas

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in heavy saucepan. Add onion, lettuce, salt, sugar and chervil; saute lightly. Add peas. Cover tightly; bring to a boil and cook 4 to 6 minutes or just until peas are tender. Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter. 6 servings.

NOTE: Peas may be garnished with lettuce leaves, if desired.



CLOVERLEAF BRAN ROLLS

- 3 to 3 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 3/4 cup all-bran cereal
- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 egg

Thoroughly combine 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast in a large mixing bowl. Heat together milk, all-bran and butter until very warm (120-130°F). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1/2 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, 5 to 10 minutes. Place in a buttered large bowl; turn to butter top. Cover;

let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. Divide into thirds; shape each third into four 2 1/2 inch balls. Place 2 balls in a buttered muffin cup (2 1/2 x 1 1/4 inch); repeat to fill 24 muffin cups. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, 30 to 45 minutes. Bake in preheated 375°F oven 10 to 15 minutes. Yield: 2 dozen.

DECORATED BUTTER STICK

Remove 1 stick (1/4 lb.) butter from refrigerator and immediately draw tip of very pointed teaspoon lengthwise down butter stick. Butter will form a curl as you pull spoon tip over it. (Tighten curl with fingertips). Carefully place this curl on waxed paper. Repeat several times on same edge of butter. Place stick of butter shaved side down on butter dish. Arrange butter curls on top of stick, centered with a small sprig of parsley.

NOTE: May be made in advance and frozen.

WHITE HOUSE DESSERTS

White House desserts of the early presidents might be as simple as curds and cream or as fancy as Charlotte Russe, but most were made with cream. Charlotte Russe was created by a French chef, Marie-Antoine Carême, so-called because of a French hat fashion. It was a favorite dessert of the charming Sarah Polk (White House, 1845-49), the Lincolns served it, the Van Burens liked it and Ida McKinley (1897-1901) offered a Chantilly Charlotte flavored with essence of violets. It was the dessert of 1879, according to a Virginia cookbook which published six completely different versions of it from that many Southern ladies. We present our Bicentennial version of it

here in Strawberry Charlotte Russe, fit for any president, including the head of your own household.

Should you be fond of chocolate, one of the most elegant chocolate desserts to serve is Pot de Creme, a mousse made of melted semi-sweet chocolate, cream and egg yolks.

To whip cream for either of these desserts, you'll probably be buying the ultra-pasteurized whipping cream which has an extended refrigerator life, meaning it will keep for 60 to 90 days, unopened. This is cream which has been heat-treated quickly to 285°F, then packaged aseptically. It whips easily, especially if you use a straight-sided, small bowl and beaters that have been chilled before whipping the cream.

STRAWBERRY CHARLOTTE RUSSE

- 10 to 12 ladyfingers
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 2/3 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
- 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups whipping cream
- Strawberry Sauce*

For mold, split ladyfingers in half and line bottom and sides of lightly buttered 2-quart Charlotte or other mold; cover and set aside.

For filling, sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup milk to soften. Heat remaining 1 1/2 cups milk in heavy saucepan. Beat eggs with confectioners' sugar until thick and creamy. Gradually add some of hot milk to egg mixture; return to saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. (Do not boil.) Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in lemon peel, almond extract and vanilla. Cover and chill until slightly thickened. Whip 1 1/2 cups cream until stiff. Fold custard mixture into whipped cream. Pour into prepared mold. Chill 12 hours or overnight. To serve, run spatula around side of mold, turn out Charlotte Russe and serve with Strawberry Sauce* and remaining 1/2 cup cream, whipped. 12 servings.

*STRAWBERRY SAUCE

- 3 cups fresh strawberries
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Dash salt
- 1 teaspoon butter

Wash and hull strawberries; crush 1 cup; slice remainder in half and set aside. Combine crushed berries, sugar, water, cornstarch and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Stir in butter. (Add a few drops red food color, if desired). Strain and chill. Fold in reserved berries.

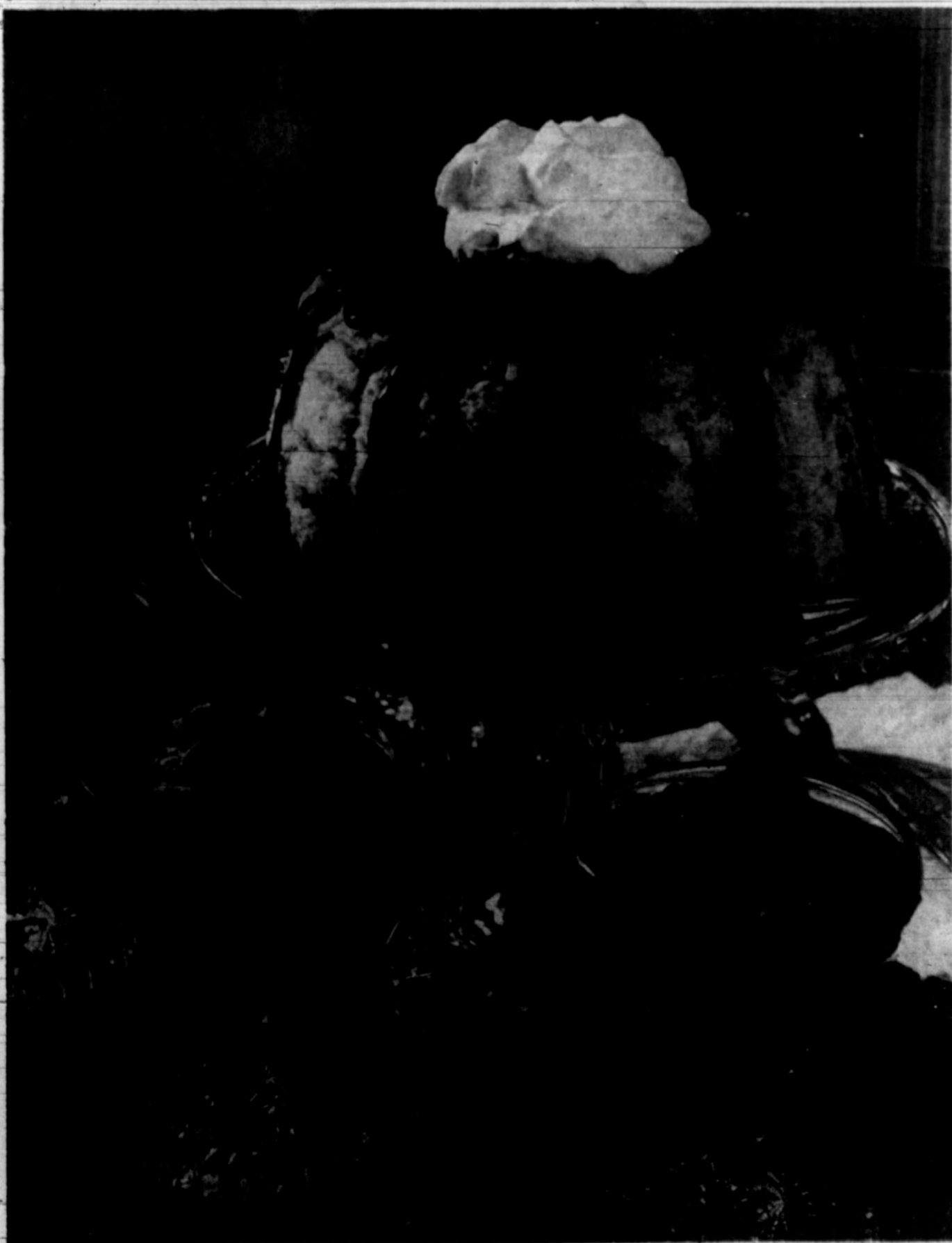
POT DE CREME MOUSSE

- 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- Chocolate Whipped Cream

Heat chocolate, sugar, water and coffee in a heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted. Remove from heat; gradually beat into egg yolks. Stir in vanilla. Cool slightly; beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add 2 tablespoons sugar and continue beating until stiff but not dry. Fold into chocolate mixture. Whip cream until stiff; fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into six 4-oz. serving dishes. Chill. Top with Chocolate Whipped Cream.

CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM

Add 2 tablespoons cocoa and 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar to 1 cup whipping cream. Chill 30 minutes. Whip until stiff. Add 1/2 teaspoon each, almond extract and vanilla. Yield: 2 cups.



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Pat Metts, left, receives the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, art purchase award from Linda Carson, AAUW representative. Mrs. Metts' art work will be included in the Museum of the Southwest's permanent collection.

City AAUW art purchase award given

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women has presented an art purchase award at the annual Southwestern Area Art Show to the Museum of the Southwest for the museum's permanent collection. This year's winner is Mrs. Pat Metts for her work, entitled

WOMEN'S NEWS

"Woman." Former winners have been Arnold Leondar, Barbara Bisbing, Mrs. Raymond Lynch, Mrs. E. V. Mathys, Paul Hanna, Daryl Lambie, Marion Ford, Benny Shacklette, Barry Phillips, and Mrs. W. W. Griffith.

The show is open to the public through May 31.

Mrs. Metts is a graduate student in art at The University of Texas-Permian Basin, and has had solo exhibits at Odessa College, Bingham Studio and in the UTPB Gallery. She has a drawing in the permanent exhibit of the Odessa Art Association Gallery and has been the recipient of a number of awards in juried shows in the West Texas area. She also has a lithograph in the current Texas Fine Arts Association circuit exhibit.



REMEMBER WHEN the girls wore rolled-up blue-jeans, long tail boy's white shirts and bobby socks and rode around the town in their boy friend's automobile after school? The Midland Junior Woman's Association revived

those days at a 1950s couples' social held in the Elks Lodge, with husbands as guests. Seated in a 1955 Thunderbird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Heasley Rook, are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris.

NEEDLEPLAY

By ERICA WILSON
DEAR ERICA: After taking a six-week weaving course recently, it occurred to me that the process of weaving could probably be adapted very nicely to needlework. What do you think? Mrs. Carlton Simms, Butte, Mont.

running stitches in contrasting colors may be woven through the existing fabric to form geometric patterns. For instance, a checkerboard pattern could be formed by running the needle over four and under four threads for several rows, and then reversing it so that the needle goes under four and over four to alternate these blocks formed by the stitching. A third method is to draw out threads from a background material (like linen), leaving a warp, which is then woven with the needle into new patterns to make bands and borders. This last method of drawn thread work is called

"needle weaving." If you're tempted to give it a go, remember that all weaving should be done with a blunt needle to avoid splitting the threads.
DEAR MS. WILSON: I would love to attempt that stitching using the tiny mirrors. I think it's called Shisha. Where do I purchase that imitation mirror "Mylar" you mentioned in a previous column?—Ms. Clare Saxe, Middletown, N. J.
DEAR MS. SAXE: Mylar can be found at most art supply stores. It comes in sheets and is really aluminum foil backed with linen or cotton (which makes it very easy to cut out and work with). You might find after your first Shisha project that you'd like to try one with real mirrors—my favorite method, because mirrors reflect the light so beautifully. In that case, pick up "glitters"—small pieces of glass—at a notions store.
DEAR ERICA: I am doing a bright colored linen applique wall panel for my new grand-

daughter's nursery. I just sewed the first shape down—one of Snow White's seven dwarfs—and he should definitely be the one named "Dopey." It's all puckered around the edges and looks like it was sewn by my granddaughter herself!—Mrs. James Harris, Norwalk, Conn.
DEAR MRS. HARRIS: Do not fear; applique is easy as pie once you have the steps down. When you cut out your shapes, be sure to leave a seam allowance of about three-eighths of an inch all around for turnbacks. With your scissors, take little snips in this hem allowance around the curved edges, so that when creased or pressed back, the contours will be smooth and even without angles or bumps. Baste these "turnings" back with contrasting thread so that it can be easily taken out when the work is done.
Hold the applique pieces flat with basting stitches taken right through the center of each shape—not around the edges—as this may also cause the material to bubble.
Finally, stretch the fabric tightly in a frame and—sew! the applique pieces down with small stitches at right angles to the edges, using one strand of sewing cotton or fine embroidery thread that matches your fabric. Remember to come up with your needle at the edge, just outside your shape; don't try to poke right through—the material you're stitching down because you'll pull it out of shape.

THE WINE DRINKER

Favorite blends can disappoint

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

The theme of the 1976 advertising campaign for Almaden is, "We're careful about where we raise our children." The children are the grapes. The "where" are massive vineyards in California's San Benito County and recent plantings in neighboring Monterey. The advertising, which resembles Herbal Essense and Seven-Up campaigns in style, then describes "Our Sensitive Child," "Our Noble Child," and so on, the former being Chardonnay, the latter, Pinot Noir.

To a certain extent, Almaden should be a very proud parent because it does produce some wines of outstanding dollar value. But just as not all children are prodigies, not all Almaden wines are something to be presented at a debutante's ball. There have to be certain limitations to quality when you produce some 35 wines and have the capacity to bottle 40,000 cases a day.

To put Almaden into perspective, it has a storage capacity of about 24 million gallons. Gallo has about seven times more with an estimated 165 gallons. Charles Krug is on the other side of the scale, with 3.5 million. Joe Heitz has just 160,000.

Almaden calls itself California's largest premium winery and this is true to some extent. It does produce large quantities of wines in a manner normally employed by the smaller quality wineries.

It does use wood aging. It has two million gallons of its capacity in small oak barrels, which impart more character to a wine than the big redwood or stainless steel tanks. Almaden also produces "jug wines" in half-gallons and gallons. Its wines are almost everywhere, so you should have little trouble finding a bottle of your favorite type.

This leads to one problem facing Almaden, Paul Masson and others in that range: your favorite wine today may not be quite the same when you go to buy it off the shelf three months later. Most of their wines are issued without a vintage date. The wines are blended for consistency. But one batch is not always equal to another. Mother Nature does not work in precise parameters, even when assisted by one of the world's most incredible irrigation systems and top enologists.

The reason this is brought up is because one of the finest values in white wines produced in California is a nonvintage Almaden Gewurtztraminer. It cost \$2.75 but had the aroma and bouquet, good color and flavor one normally associates only with an expensive wine from one of the smaller, boutique wineries. Although nonvintage, there was a date (1974) molded onto the bottom of the bottle. Another Almaden Gewurtztraminer on the shelf a few months

later had another bottle code and was a great disappointment.

Almaden does its best job with white wines: Gewurtztraminer, Pinot Blanc, Chenin Blanc and even the Chardonnay (which they mistakenly call Pinot Chardonnay). The reds aren't quite as good and often have a "hot nose," from certain types of alcohols.

There is also a background smell that some wine experts refer to as "the vegies," for vegetables. This same background smell characterizes wines from certain areas in neighboring Monterey County and is not necessarily a flaw, but just a characteristic.

For those who enjoy sparkling wine, Almaden makes an excellent Blanc de Blanc Champagne. Cuvee 72 is now on the shelves. It has a distinct aroma of Chardonnay grapes and is a well-made wine in every respect.

Alpha Omegas view slides

Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. W. E. Nance, 3707 Stanolind St., for a regular meeting.

Thank-you notes from Mrs. Russell Sexton and Mrs. Bob Weeter for the Order of the Rose were read. This ritual was conducted at the Founder's Day luncheon.

Slides of their recent trip to Holland, Germany and Switzerland were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Nance. The May 11 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gene Holmes, at which installation of officers will be conducted, and the May 25 meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Francis Stickney.

Evelyn Levisay was recipient of the hostess gift.

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SENIOR PARTIES

Kathy Gillmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Gillmore, 2409 Stanolind St., was honored with a luncheon in La Bodega Restaurant. The hostesses were Mrs. Jack Mogle, Mrs. Frank Drury and Carol Lacy.

Miss Gillmore is a senior student at Midland High School.

Mrs. Gene McDaniel and Mrs. John Carey entertained with a poolside brunch and swimming party for Susan Uglund, graduating senior at Midland High School.

Miss Uglund plans to attend Texas Christian University.

Guests at the party, which was held at the Carey home, included the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Lloyd Uglund.

Tawny Walker, Lee High School senior, was the honoree at a dinner party in La Bodega Restaurant. The hostesses were Mrs. Leroy Esterak and Mrs. Joe Miller. Guests included the mother of the honoree, Mrs. Monte Walker, and the grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Pearl Alexander of Eunice, N.M.

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Midland Rose Society winners in the "Our Great Heritage" show included, left to right, Jim Galyean, T. L. "Happy" Bond, Mrs. J. A. VanAuken and Miller Price.

Rose show winners announced by society

"Mister Lincoln," a deep red rose shown by Mrs. Jerry O. Young, won four awards at the "Our Great Heritage" rose show held by the Midland Rose Society in Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Mrs. Young received The Midland National Bank Trophy for the three best red hybrid tea roses, the new MRS Trophy for the best full-blown specimen, the Dr. H. H. Lanford Trophy for the best single rose and an Award of Merit for runner-up to Queen of the Show.

Jim Galyean showed Tropicana to win the top trophy, the Dick Saxe Trophy, Queen of the Show, for best single hybrid tea rose. Galyean also won the Edmund and Geneva Finch Trophy for best English box showing two roses. The West Texas Office Supply Trophy for most blue ribbons won in the horticulture division also went to Galyean.

Other major trophy winners in the horticulture division, hybrid tea, grandiflora and floribunda roses, were King of the Show, T. R. Wilson Trophy, best single grandiflora, Mrs. A. D. Barry for Montezuma, with Princess of the Show, Jess Williamson Trophy for best floribunda spray going to T. L. "Happy" Bond for County Fair, Bond also won the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Trophy for the three best yellow roses.

The First National Bank Trophy for the three best pink hybrid tea roses was awarded to Miller Price for his collection of Jadis. Price also won the new Mr. and Mrs. Jim Galyean Challenge Trophy for the best specimen shown of the hybrid tea. The Sarah Link Memorial Challenge Trophy went to Dr. T. E. Spires.

The special award for the newer MRS members, the Joy Graham Butts Freshman Trophy, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris. The couple also won four other ribbons in horticulture.

In the miniature rose horticulture section, the Jeanette VanAuken Trop for Mini-Queen of the Show, went to Mrs. John Butts. Price received the KNFM-KNAM Radio Station Trophy for Mini-king of the Show. Mrs. Butts also won the KWEL-KBAT Radio Station Trophy for the best English box. The KCRS Radio Station Trophy, Miniature Sweepstakes for most blue ribbons shown in the miniature

horticulture was won by Mrs. Butts. Mrs. J. A. VanAuken swept the artistic section with her arrangements, and received the Claudia Saxe Memorial Trophy for highest scoring arrangement in the show. Also the Elma Cowden Arrangement Sweepstakes Trophy for the most blue ribbons.

American Rose Society gold certificates were awarded to Galyean, Mrs. Butts and Mrs. VanAuken. Silver certificates went to Mrs. Barry, Price and Mrs. VanAuken. ARS bronze certificates were awarded to Bond, Mrs. Butts and Galyean.

Miniature plants in patio pots were awarded to Mrs. Barry, Lois Robison, Vernon A. Qualls, Bill Gillett, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Gladys Womack, Michelle Settle and Marie Bond. Karen Price won a miniature rose in a hanging planter.

Meeting scheduled

ODESSA — The District 17 conference of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Friday in Highland United Methodist Church here.

There will be a pre-conference executive board meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Villa del Sol.

The time of the conference will be "Beating the Drum for PTA."

The main speaker will be Mrs. Vernon Jackson, state vice president of the TCPT. The luncheon speaker will be Cullen Aiken. His subject will be "Americanism in the Bicentennial Year."

Study club has lunch meeting

The Fine Arts Club met in the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and program.

Mrs. William Sands presented the program on Benedict Arnold, the final subject of the club's program this year on "Unity in a Bicentennial Year."

The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. E. E. VanPetten.



Other winners in the Midland Rose Society's spring show were, left to right, Mrs. John Butts, Mrs. A. D. Barry, Dr. T. E. Spires and Frank Morris.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs. May 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have some pretty big ideas you want to put in action, but any bombastic attitude can take away from success which is otherwise yours. Act in a calm, unperurbed fashion. Use your intuition and hunches for arriving at important decisions and don't expect bigwigs to aid you today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You are inspired by something that seems purely imaginative but actually is practical and can be of great help. Don't be dramatic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be more helpful and understanding to kin to gain their backing which you need. Be careful of those who are dangerous.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't argue with an associate of long standing—over some petty annoyance. Cement better relations instead. Study facts carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Enlarge your thinking and you can add appreciably to present holdings. Evening is fine for social matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You like to have the goodwill of others so be sure to get rid of any personal flaws you may have and be better liked.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can come to right decisions where the future is concerned. Reach a better accord with the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get together with good friends at the activities most appreciated by all concerned and have a delightful time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Fidelity toward high-ups will help you put your finest talents to work more successfully. Get rid of credit matter that pesters you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Listen carefully to what newcomers have to say and follow the best of such advice. Decide on better ways to advance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Keep in mind favors extended to you in the past. Cooperate more with mate who desires to have more cooperation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Find out what others expect and go along with them where and when feasible. Be patient and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Do important work to free time for other things. Improve diet for better health and get a real lift.

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Janette Blatherwick's formerly Gibbs Blatherwick loss from Commercial Bank In The Village

Bashes at Cape Canaveral becoming memories

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — This space-age boom town, once the site of revels rivaling those of ancient Rome, now is pretty much of a drag.

The launch parties and splashdown bashes, rituals marking the successful start and end of space missions during the heyday of American space exploration, are gone. Bureaucrats newly sensitive to any suggestion of impropriety have ruled parties out — and in other ways have changed this community's social life.

Shortly after the spotlight of national publicity hit the "VHUNTING lodge socials" afforded some of the nation's military brass by certain armament lobbyists, space agency officials issued a "clarification of regulations concerning socialization."

In essence, the "clarification" puts the clamps on space workers accepting the hospitality of people representing firms which supply the space program's hardware.

The new policy handed down by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration earlier this year in a revised edition of the Federal Register includes sections prohibiting space agency employees accepting "any gift, gratuity, entertainment,

favors, loans, transportation, accommodations" from space contractors.

There are exceptions to cover the couple of beers shared by old friends and other extenuating circumstances, but the new restrictions publicly are called "unfortunate and privately cursed as ridiculous by space agency veterans."

Following a communications satellite launch last December, RCA hosted a typical "y'all come" party — and more than 400 RCA and government officials attended.

After a March 26 launch, RCA held a similar hoedown but — on the advice of attorneys — did not invite NASA officials or members of the launch team. About 150 RCA workers and their wives attended. A recent party for which hosts prepared and stocked up for several hundred guests drew about 25 festive guests.

"I think it is unfortunate that a rule is applied to something like a launch party which is designed really to show appreciation for hard work and extra performance," said Phillip Schneider, president-elect of RCA American Communications Inc.

"In parties like these, we are just trying to say thank you, we are not trying to buy anything. I agree there

is need to establish and follow reasonable standards," he said.

"I think it is wrong to accept or give large gifts. But I think there ought to be a reasonable interpretation. I think a launch party is beneficial to the maintenance of esprit de corps in a group where we are trying to develop an integrated team, not just a collection of contractors," Schneider said.

It's hard to find space agency workers who will knock the new restrictions publicly.

A number of engineers contend that the parties and other associations with contractors are harmless.

"I don't feel it is right. There is no way on this earth that I could help get anyone a contract if I wanted to," said one engineer who asked to remain anonymous.

"The people who would have told headquarters to go to hell 10 years ago are now running scared because of the scarcity of positions in the space business, and in jobs in general," said a long-time NASA observer.

Robert Pickard, space agency spacecraft project manager at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., was one of the few officials willing to comment publicly on the restrictions. He called the rules

on home entertainment "a horrible invasion of privacy."

John Clark, director of Goddard, said he thinks "the government should be more selective about the rules that should be enforced."

"I think the violations which triggered this were obvious breaches in common sense," Clark said, "but there are so many government-contractor relationships like launch parties which have great potential for good, and no potential for misconduct."

"These parties are a very worthwhile tradition, and have been very good for morale."

Kennedy Space Center director Lee Sherer considers some of the changes "unfortunate."

"Launch parties are traditional and have had a very good effect on keeping the team concept," Sherer said. "But the conflict of interest pendulum has swung to a considerably different side than what it was. As the result of the excesses of very few people, it has necessitated the tightening up of regulations."

"You've got to draw the line somewhere and right now the line is very far over to one side. The requirement is not to accept anything from contractors. So we're going to live with that."

They may live with it, but many

space agency officials aren't happy. "It used to be that the definition of a gratuity was something you couldn't drink, couldn't eat or couldn't go to bed with in a 24-hour period," said one official. "Now you can't even invite a couple of guests to dinner for fear of being criticized."

DEAR FRIENDS,

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY "THANK YOU" TO ALL OF YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND HELP IN THE RECENT DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION, YOUR FUTURE HELP AND SUPPORT WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED IN THE RUN-OFF ELECTION JUNE 5.

SINCERE THANKS,
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Czechs eat less rabbit

PRAGUE (AP) — The consumption of rabbit meat in Czechoslovakia dropped from 13 per cent of total meat consumption in 1936 to three per cent in 1975.

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Mother of six finally gains law degree at 43

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Becoming a lawyer has been a lifelong dream for Elaine Weiss and after surmounting such problems as a congenital heart defect, raising six children and running a household while attending college, she has finally realized it at the age of 43.

"You can do anything if you really want to do it," says the new attorney, who still has two children at home. "You have to be super-efficient in between studying and attending classes you still have to shop, go to the bank, take the children to the orthodontist, and do all the other things involved in raising a family."

Married soon after graduation, she gave birth to three boys and three girls in the space of 11 years, despite the danger involved in

pregnancy because of her heart condition.

When the youngest was 2, Ms. Weiss, as she is called, entered college at the age of 31, graduating from State University College at Buffalo in 1968, and went to work as a teacher.

"After one year, I decided it was not the career for me," she recalls. "I was used to running other people's lives to a considerable extent, and I was not used to restrictions."

Her next job brought her one step closer to her goal of becoming an attorney. She was hired as a paralegal by a Buffalo law firm, and after several years with the firm her responsibilities had increased significantly, but her salary had not.

"My employer advised me to go to law school if I

wanted to earn more," she says.

So, in the fall of 1972, she entered State University of New York at Buffalo Law School as a fulltime student, but once again it was not to be easy. She and her husband separated two weeks before she started law school, and they were subsequently divorced.

"It was exceedingly difficult after the divorce to get my mind into gear for studying," says Ms. Weiss, who returned to using her maiden name. "Divorce is a trauma, and no matter how much either party wants it, there is a period of adjustment that is difficult."

There was also the adjustment to law school itself, which she found entirely different from college and much more demanding.

"In law school there is only one exam at the end of each semester, and it becomes a matter of life and death," she explains.

"The fear of failure pervades your whole body at exam time, and it doesn't get any easier. The studying gets easier but the fear is still there."

But there was one aspect of her return to school that turned out not to be the problem she expected — her age. "My age didn't mean anything to my much younger fellow students, which was a real surprise to me. I was really accepted and included in their activities."

When it came time to look for a position with a law firm Ms. Weiss, who now works for a Niagara Falls firm, believes her age was an asset.

"Clients assume I have been an attorney for a while," she says, "and they are much more apt to discuss their problems with me. It's difficult for a woman with a divorce on her mind or a man with a tax problem to discuss the situation with a 25-year-old, even though he or she is equally qualified. That's just the realities of life."

Ms. Weiss also feels that her decision to go to law school was beneficial to her two youngest daughters, who still live with her. — Lilly Breitweiser, 18, and Elaine Breitweiser Jr., 14.

"Lilly and Elaine are much more mature than my other children were at the same age," she points out. "They have definitely benefited from meeting my friends from law school and being involved with them."

In fact, Lilly is engaged to a student who graduated with her mother, and that can be something of a peculiar situation, Ms. Weiss admits. "I've gone from being just a friend to a prospective mother-in-law," she says.

"When I finished law school, I thought I had reached the top of the mountain. But now I can see a whole range of mountains in the distance," she adds.

CONCERNED ABOUT HAIR LOSS?

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Propaganda war swells along Sino-Soviet border

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

ALMA ATA, Soviet Union — "Come on, everyone, eat up," the boy commanded in mock seriousness as he dug more baked potatoes from the campfire ashes. "Got to build up your strength to fight."

"Fight who?" laughed a girl in the clear sunshine of the high mountain slope. The rest of the Pioneers (Soviet scouts) smiled in anticipation of some happy banter.

"You know, over there," replied the youth, pointing his charred stick toward the majestic Tien Shan mountains rising sharply to the east. "Just a couple hundred kilometers, two hours by fast car, then," he joked.

The smiles faded quickly, including his own. The kids — gregarious, hospitably sharing their Sunday picnic with a couple of foreigners who had wandered by — abruptly realized that China is not a funny subject. And in recent months it has become increasingly less funny here.

A marked rise in the shrillness and volume of Soviet propaganda against the Chinese has occurred since the turn of the year. It has been particularly inflammatory in the local press which serves the Turkic national groups here, Kazakhs and Uighurs who have millions of countrymen across the frontier in the Sinkiang Uighur autonomous region of China.

Recently, for example, a Peking-trained physician, Dr. Bari Mukhlisov, wrote in "Sotsialistik Kazakhstan" that the Chinese had turned hospitals in Sinkiang into "experimental laboratories."

Chinese nuclear weapons tests in Sinkiang "led to numerous leukemia cases" among the indigenous (non-Chinese) population, Mukhlisov further asserted in the Kazakh-language article.

He fled Sinkiang almost a decade ago and the conditions he described dated back to as early as 1958. The Soviet decision to publish his attack now can only be part of a deliberate new effort to portray the Sinkiang Chinese as racists as well as Maoist deviationists.

Two weeks earlier, an article in "Rural Life" claimed there was "popular unrest in Sinkiang" in which the Uighurs and other national minorities were continuing their centuries-old struggle for "liberation" from the Chinese.

"A campaign of pogroms and terror" was launched during China's 1966-1969 Cultural Revolution, it said, and "mass repressions to which the Uighurs, Kazakhs and other people were then subjected continue to this day."

"Apart from open persecution of the local population," according to the article, "Chinese authorities are also carrying out mass resettlement of Chinese into Sinkiang and forceful assimilation of the local people." Incoming Chinese get the best farmland and pastures, it said, Chinese-construction battalions are really an army of occupation, Uighur cultural and art monuments have been demolished, and ancient Uighur manuscripts burned.

The most vicious anti-Chinese propaganda came on a one-hour television "documentary" shown in prime time across the Soviet Union in February. Called the "Wall of Fear," it claimed that all Chinese are oppressed by Maoists but the most brutally oppressed were the ethnic minorities in China.

"They started taking our children away from us," recounted a wrinkled Uighur woman on the program. "We appealed to the Chinese authorities, begging them to leave our children...we stood in the square waiting their answer. That's when they began shooting us down with machine guns. They shot right into our midst. Some were killed outright, others wounded. People groaned and crawled in blood...and the children, so many..."

The reason behind the sudden upsurge in bitter, racist rhetoric is not obvious. But, conceivably, the Kremlin sees in Peking's leadership the death of Premier Chou En-lai, a potential opportunity developing in Sinkiang.

Soviet strategists, according to Moscow contacts, have long held that

China will break up after Mao Tse-tung's death into a series of provincial fiefdoms with minimal control from Peking. In such a case Moscow naturally would want to reestablish influence in Sinkiang, which before World War II was virtually a Soviet colony.

There have been reports that Moscow would like Sinkiang turned into a buffer state (to be called East Turkestan) run by Uighurs. Western sources say the Soviets back groups here like the Uighir National Liberation Committee in Exile and the Free Turkestan Movement which want to throw Maoists, if not all Chinese, out of Sinkiang.

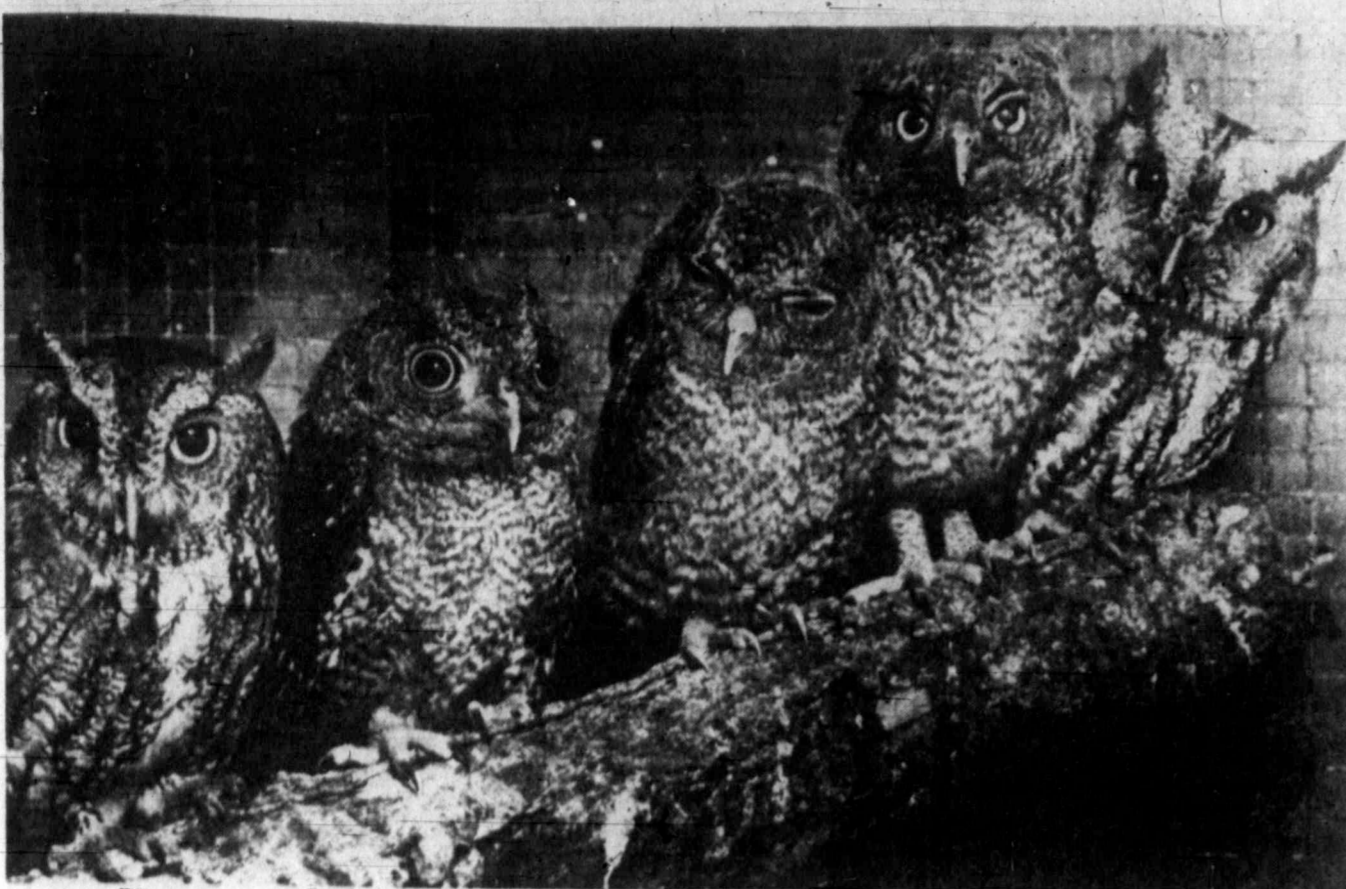
In the border disputes following the Sino-Soviet split 15 years ago, it was the Ussuri and Amur River regions near Vladivostok to the east that made news in the West because of the armed fighting that both sides admit occurred there in 1969.

But here along the Sinkiang frontier, serious incidents occurred earlier and later in what, because of the minority groups being on both sides of the border, is a potentially more flammable situation.

In 1962, during a single month in the spring, more than 60,000 persons, mostly Uighurs and Kazakhs, crossed from Sinkiang into the Soviet Union, the Soviets say. At least some were encouraged to flee by the Chinese (free transport to the border), and the Soviets claim the Chinese hoped Soviet guards would shoot down the visa-less refugees and provoke a major clash. The Soviets also say many of the refugees had been evicted from areas later turned into the Sinkiang nuclear test range.

In all, more than 100,000 persons fled Sinkiang from about 1955 to the end of the 1960s, according to deputy editor Turdahun Nazarov of the Uighir language newspaper Communism Turgi.

"They were not all Uighir and Kazakh," he said in an interview, "but also many Uzbeks, Tatars and Russians. Many who came had been born here and some still had Soviet passports."



FIVE WISE GUYS—baby screech owls to you—line up for a family portrait in the SPCA bird hospital at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The owls, about the size of pine cones, are about four weeks old and were found abandoned beside a road. The guy in the center seems ready to doze off.

New Hampshire Pine Tree Riot first challenge to British rule

By KARLSWANSON

WEARE, N.H. (AP) — Three years before the Minutemen fired the "shot heard round the world," a band of woodsmen from this southern New Hampshire town struck their first blows against British rule.

On April 14, 1772, the men forced their way into tavern rooms rented to a king's sheriff and his deputy and nearly beat them to death with switches.

The event has become known as the Pine Tree Riot.

The trouble began earlier that year when woodsmen illegally cut into the king's prized lots of white pine. The logs, as straight and true as most Englishmen had ever seen, were stored in several mills in the Weare area.

Since 1690 the white pines in New Hampshire had been reserved for masting ships of the Royal Navy. They were coveted for their size and strength by the British government, which claimed them for the exclusive use of the Crown.

The colonists, however, wanted the trees themselves for use in building and furniture making. Thus were drawn the lines of conflict in one of the earliest acts uniting the people of New Hampshire against King George.

When British authorities discovered the store of logs, the mill owners were ordered to show cause why the timber should not be confiscated and the cutters fined.

The mill owners responded with diplomacy. They sent Samuel Blodgett of Portsmouth on the 40-mile journey to Portsmouth to negotiate with Gov. John Wentworth.

Realizing a potential ally, Wentworth turned the tables and appointed

Blodgett a "deputy surveyor of the king's woods."

Returning to Weare, Blodgett sent his former employers a letter explaining that as the new deputy surveyor he would have to enforce the law; but he would be loath to turn on his neighbors "unless obstinate or notorious offenders" should force him.

Blodgett ordered the cutters to pay a fine, and 17 of them agreed. Only the men from Weare held out.

On April 12, Sheriff Benjamin Whiting, accompanied by a deputy, went to Weare to arrest the recalcitrants. The next day he arrested one offender, Ebenezer Mudgett, and ordered him to post bail. Whiting then retired to a local inn for the night.

News of the sheriff's arrival had spread through the town. At a meeting that night in Mudgett's house, the colonials decided to post their compatriot's bail, but not in a form the sheriff would relish.

When dawn broke on April 14, Mudgett roused Whiting, claiming he had come with his bail money. The sheriff, still in his nightclothes, opened the door to his room, and 20 men, their faces blackened and switches in hand, pounced on him and beat him.

The deputy, awakened by the commotion, locked the door to his room. Not to be denied, the woodsmen ripped their way in and beat him.

Others prepared the lawmen's departure. Their horses, with ears cropped and manes and tails clipped, were brought to the scene and the king's men were forced to mount. They were sent on their way with "the sound of jeers and shouts ringing in their ears," one account reads.

Arriving in Derryfield, now the City of Manchester, Whiting summoned the aid of the British militia. Armed with muskets, the soldiers marched to Weare, but the rioters had long since fled to the forest.

Whiting, his wounds still smarting, did not let the matter rest. He finally caught one of the rioters and sent him

off to jail. By September seven others had been indicted. They pleaded guilty and were ordered to pay fines of 20 shillings each and the costs of the prosecution.

The light fine for such an outrageous offense, some historians note, indicated the "court had more sympathy for the men who cut the logs and regard for public sentiment, than for the sheriff and the pine tree law."

Three years and four days later other colonists would take up arms at Lexington in opposition to the Stamp Act, the Sugar Act and excessive duties on tea. For the people of New Hampshire — who relied on lumber for their livelihood — the pine tree law had already proven to be oppressive enough to spark rebellion.

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Carter keeps telephones jangling

By BILL BOYARSKY
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The telephone rang one night at the Last Chance Liquor Store in McComb, Miss.

"Hello," the man on the line said. "I'm Jimmy Carter."

The former Georgia governor, in his usual efficient manner, was hustling votes for the party's national convention. He was calling Mrs. Alyene Quin, the liquor store owner, who had been elected as a delegate pledged to Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential nominee who has dropped out of this year's race for President.

"I told him I haven't committed myself," she said. "That was all right. Carter would call back."

Telephone calls like this have become an important part of the Democratic presidential race since Carter's big victory in the Pennsylvania primary.

Pennsylvania changed everything. It finished off the campaign of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who was a weak second and announced Saturday he would no longer actively pursue the nomination.

It wiped out the hopes of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota that Carter could be stopped in Pennsylvania and the national convention deadlocked. With tears in his eyes, Humphrey announced he would not fight for the nomination.

Pennsylvania meant that the Humphrey-Jackson wing of the party, dominated by organized labor, was without a candidate and left — in the words of one union leader — "in a state of stunned chagrin."

Now only three men stand between Carter and the nomination — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

But all three have major liabilities. Thus the importance of Carter's phone calls.

For sometime, even before he emerged as the front-runner, Carter spent many evenings telephoning people who were elected as uncommitted delegates — or, like Mrs. Quin, were supporting someone who had dropped out of the race.

Often Carter ignored messages to call big names in Washington, choosing instead to dial the convention delegates. Since Pennsylvania, he and his aides have sharply increased

their efforts to collect stray delegates. The primaries are still important. Some big state contests are ahead. But Carter does not fear them any more after Pennsylvania. Now he intends to collect, as quickly as possible, the votes of the Jackson delegates and those who backed the other losers — Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Shriver, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

And he is making the same effort for the large bloc of delegates who were elected as uncommitted. He faces opposition in this effort. Organized labor and various older party leaders — the so-called party regulars — have always been suspicious of the candidacy of this once-obscure former Georgia governor.

In Pennsylvania, labor leaders are urging uncommitted delegates and those pledged to the dropouts to stay off the Carter bandwagon, at least until the national convention July 12. The three active candidates will try to stop Carter in some of the remaining primaries. Church takes a crack at him in Nebraska May 11. Udall will try in Michigan May 18. Brown will go after him in Maryland May 18 and in California June 8.

Church got into the race so late that it is difficult to see how he can raise enough money and put together the complete organization needed for a successful campaign. Nebraska also is a farm state, the kind of area where Carter has run well. Church's Senate committee hearings on the Central Intelligence Agency were supposed to make him a national figure and the liberal choice. But the hearings did not bring him as much attention as he expected.

Church is a liberal, running in a time when voter surveys show that a substantial number of Democrats now call themselves moderate or even conservative. Udall is putting all of his money and staff into Michigan. "We're going to roll the dice," said campaign aide Paul Tulley. "One good shot."

Tulley said he hopes Carter will be slowed by the combined attacks of Udall, Church and Brown. "He'll be busy in Maryland with Brown, busy in Nebraska with Church, busy in Michigan with us," Tulley said.

And he said "there is a whole new

world (available) in the Jackson constituency."

But in previous elections, Udall has shown a limited ability to win that blue collar Jackson constituency, although he had some success in such areas in the New York and Wisconsin primaries.

Television advertisements helped him get some of the blue collar vote in Wisconsin. Tulley said he would like between \$150,000 and \$200,000 for Michigan television. But in Pennsylvania, the campaign ran out of money, and with Udall's third place showing in that election, fund raising will be difficult.

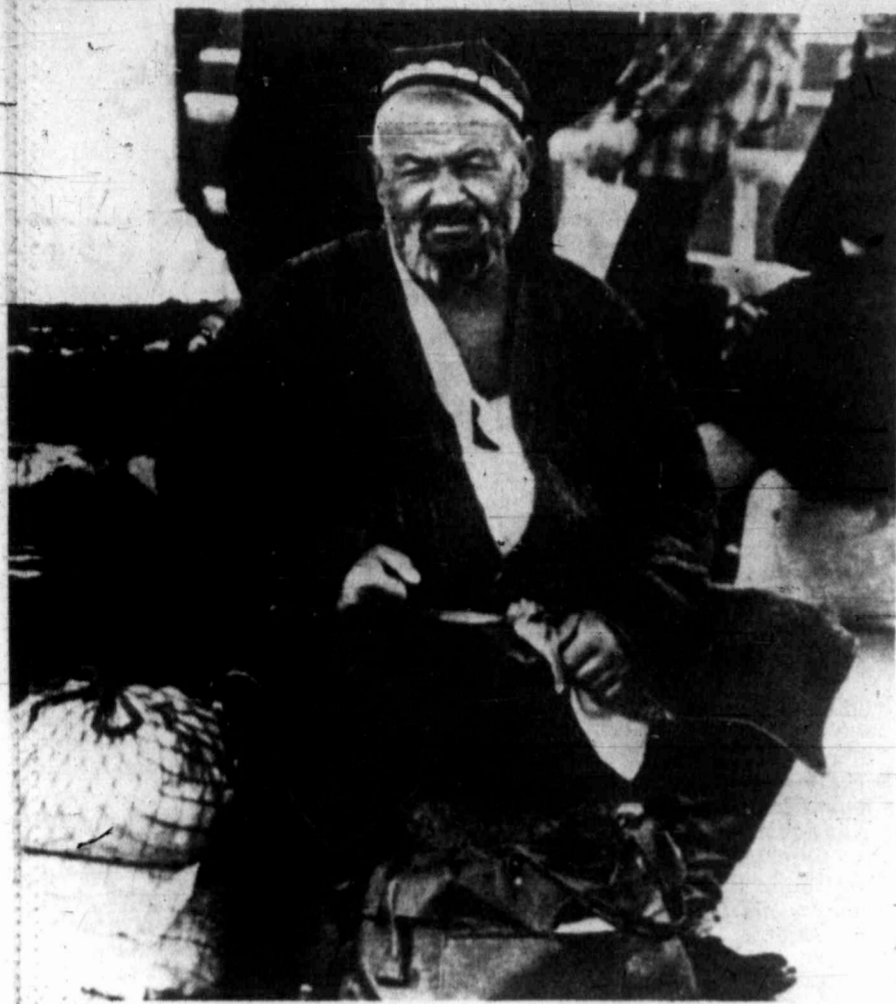
Brown is the great unknown. Large, friendly crowds and friendly press coverages greeted him in Maryland, and those familiar with Maryland politics said Brown's Roman Catholic religion should help him.

The state is heavily Catholic, and in one of his stops Brown visited a church. But did people look on him as a curiosity or as a serious contender for the Presidency?

If Brown manages a respectable showing in Maryland, and Udall and Church fail, California will be the last chance to stop Carter.

Carter is preparing for a major campaign against Brown to beat him in his own state. Brown, high in the popularity polls, is likely to be better financed than Carter, who must spend money in many other states.

It could be one of the most interesting contests — two men who have run on an antigovernment platform. Brown, the ascetic Jesuit with a gloomy outlook on life, and Carter, the deeply religious Baptist who believes the country, like sinners, can be saved.



—AP Wirephoto

UNRUSHIN' RUSSIAN who waits patiently for his train at a Moscow railway station, his baggage at his booted feet.

Sale falls through

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Trinity Christian College of Brownsville, Tex., failed to make a \$100,000 down payment for the Prescott College campus by Monday's deadline, canceling the sale, Charles Johnston, bankruptcy referee, said.

Donovan Speaker, Phoenix lawyer for Trinity, said failure to meet the deadline did not preclude negotiations on a new offer. Trinity's original offer was \$4.7 million for the defunct liberal arts college in West Central Arizona.

Trinity ceased operations after a restraining order was obtained by the state of Texas, which charged the school with failure to conform with accreditation standards.

Speaker said in court that a "major financial institution" had agreed to guarantee the \$4.7 million offer from Trinity but it would be "up to Trinity

to come up with the funding."

Dennis R. Perry, trustee for Trinity, appeared in court with Speaker, but Dr. Gene Piazza, head of Trinity, who faces a charge of selling a diploma in North Carolina, was not present.

Ronald Warnicke, lawyer for a mortgage trust that has nearly \$4.5 million in claims against Prescott College, objected to the proposed sale. He contended that Trinity showed no evidence of financial responsibility.

Trinity also missed an April 26 deadline for making the \$100,000 down payment but filed a motion with U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Edward R. Davis to clarify the time limit allowed for coming up with the earnest money.

Johnston said the 10-day time limit began April 15 when Davis gave tentative approval to the purchase offer.

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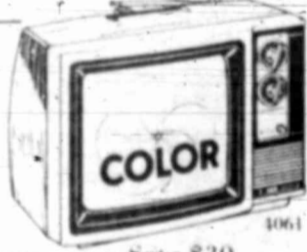
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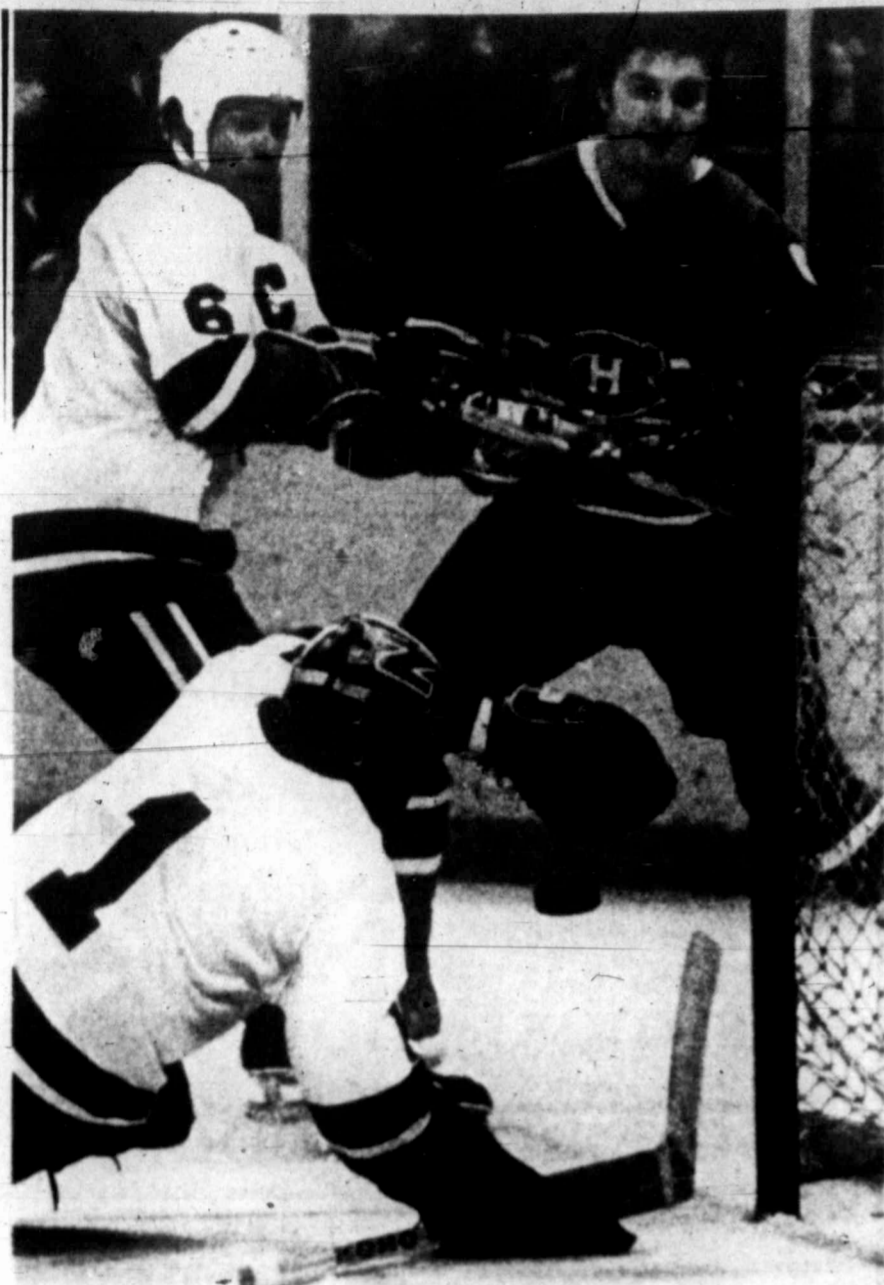
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Droege, Verban pace Cubs' win



AP Wirephoto

AMARILLO — Bill Droege and Steve Verban lashed out four hits apiece to pace a 20-hit Midland Cubs' attack as the defending Texas League West Division champions roughed Amarillo, 10-3, here Tuesday night.

Shortstop Tucker Ashford belted a two-run homer in the third and Bobby Mitchell singled home Ashford, who had singled, for Amarillo's runs.

Beckman if the Cubs are to develop consistency. Singles by Droege, Verban and Bill Huisman in the first inning led to a two-run rally as a wild pitch by Jay Franklin, 1-1, let in one run and an error leaked in another.

by Droege and Verban knocked Franklin out of the box as Midland upped its lead to 6-2. The Cubs added another run in the sixth when Huisman singled; stole second and rode home on Mike Gordon's two out single.

Reb hopes evaporate

By BOB DILLON The last flickering hopes went by the wayside Tuesday afternoon for Midland Lee in the District 5-4A baseball race when the Rebels dropped a 7-1 decision to the Abilene Eagles at the Lee diamond.

Lee committed seven errors and only managed four scratch hits off the slants of righthander Weldon Bragg who was chalking up his ninth win of the year.

opened the gates. Rodney Smith did have a runcoring single during the uprising. Tim Rich led off the top of the fifth inning for the Eagles with a solid hit

Abilene, in winning, clinched at least a tie for the second half championship and a victory Saturday over Abilene Cooper, will give the Warbirds a chance to catch Abilene in Big Spring which is 4-1 after an easy 17-3 pounding of Odessa Tuesday. The Steers must make up a game today with Cooper in Abilene and then face San Angelo Saturday. Wins over Cooper and San Angelo and a loss by Abilene to Cooper would necessitate a playoff between the Steers and Eagles to determine the second half winner.

Abilene scored two unearned runs off loser Dick Schmidt in the second inning and that was all it needed to win. The walks along with two errors and a sacrifice fly, netted Abilene a 2-0 advantage. The Eagles scored two more in the fourth inning and again, two miscues

Score by Innings: 220 201 030-10. Midland 002 010 000-3. Amarillo 000 000 000-0. E-Whitmore, Wilhelm, Umfleet, Ashford 2, Sweet, Huisman, Thompson DP-Midland 1; Left-Midland 11. Amarillo 1-2b-Tyrone, Droege, 3b-Ashford 4; 5b-Thompson, Huisman.

Cub Averages. Player: ab r h b i. Joe Ortiz 14 61 12 25 2 0 0 4 454. Bill Huisman 14 61 12 25 2 0 0 4 410. Mike Umfleet 14 61 12 25 2 0 0 4 304. Wayne Tyrone 14 50 13 14 3 0 1 1 280. Bill Droege 14 51 12 14 4 1 1 9 275. Bob Hrapmann 14 58 9 14 0 0 1 3 261. Scott Thompson 14 48 2 10 0 0 0 4 217. Mike Gordon 14 51 5 11 2 1 3 9 216. Earl Chew 11 39 5 7 2 0 0 3 179. Ed Putman 12 42 6 8 0 0 2 8 180. Steve Verban 7 18 0 2 0 0 0 0 125. Karl Gordon 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.

NEW YORK Islanders goalie Glenn Resch pounces on loose shot by Montreal's Pete Mahovich, rear right, in NHL game Tuesday night at Uniondale, N.Y. Resch stopped 36 shots as Islanders won, 5-2.

BATTLE SCENE Plays same, money differs. BY TED BATTLES. The Midland Cubs were guilty of the kind of sins you could only see in the minor leagues Friday night in the final game of their series and homestand with El Paso. There was one play where the whole infield congregated around a perfectly placed bunt. The bunter took note of the gathering and saw second base as deserted as the Mojave so he took it. Later with a runner on second, a batter singled to center, the first baseman cut off the throw and then watched, seemingly hypnotized as the batter sauntered into second as the second baseman screamed, not on this level. Fortunately, it was cold and few witnessed the embarrassing incidents. SATURDAY NIGHT as we entered Arlington Stadium for a game between two American League contenders, it was with the confidence that we wouldn't see similar silly mistakes, not on this level. Boston's Bernie Carbo, the game's first batter, hit the first pitch to left center for a legitimate single. Everybody ran out to take the relay and no one covered second. Carbo skipped to second, thought about third, but decided not to press his luck. There were 22,486 witnesses. During the games Saturday and Sunday, we also saw enough to wonder why Mike Umfleet is playing third base in the Texas League and Rico Petrocelli is playing third base in the American League. On the basis of Mike's play in the El Paso series and Rico's play against the Texas Rangers, there's no comparison when it comes to the glove. IT WAS a strange series for Arlington. Not only did the surprising Rangers sweep four straight from the American League champions, but they did it with the kind of power that normally is associated with something cozy like the old Polo Grounds or Fenway Park. Usually, the prevailing winds paralyze home run hitters at Arlington, but a strange stillness pervaded the area over the weekend and it became a game of home run or no count. Tom Grieve and Jeff Burroughs hit a couple of three run jobs to top Fred Lynn's solo shot in Texas 7-1 victory Saturday while Sunday Dwight

Flyers, Islanders triumph. By Associated Press. Battered Boston and feisty New York have one thing in common—they are a loss away from the National Hockey League season's end. The Philadelphia Flyers hold a 3-1 edge over Boston and the Montreal Canadiens have an identical advantage over the New York Islanders in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series. Philadelphia clipped the Bruins 4-2 Tuesday night for their third straight victory while New York staved off the Canadiens 5-2, snapping a three-game losing streak. "I thought we played well enough even though we didn't do any hitting," Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero said. "Boston was keyed up in the first period. Then they lost some key players and that didn't help." RIGHT WING Bobby Schmautz was the most seriously hurt of the Bruins, suffering a broken left knee cap. Wayne Cashman, another right wing, also was taken to the hospital with damaged ligaments in his left knee while center Jean Ratelle suffered back muscle spasms. "Schmautz is through. Ratelle is through, and so is Cashman," Boston Coach Don Cherry said. "At least they're through for the next couple of games, and if we don't win the next couple of games, we're in serious trouble." "It all boils down to one game for us." Reggie Leach tied Montreal great Maurice Richard's NHL record of scoring in eight consecutive games and Orest Kindrachuk tallied the decisive goal to lead Philadelphia's victory. "THEY DESERVED to win tonight," Cherry said of the Flyers. "They played a better game." Terry O'Reilly scored both Boston goals in the opening period, sandwiched around a score by Philadelphia's Mel Bridgman. Leach tied it at 2-2 in the opening minute of the second period and Kindrachuk's goal at 2:59 of the final session moved the Flyers in front to stay. "They hit us (for goals) right off the bat in the second and third periods," Cherry said. "That really hurt. And, once again, we missed too many chances." Joe Watson scored the final Philadelphia goal. "IT'S BETTER to be up 3-1 than down 3-1, but I've been in hockey long enough to know you have to win four—and there's no sense gloating until you do that," Shero said. Jude Drouin of the Islanders, a former member of the Montreal Canadiens, scored two goals and an assist against his former mates. Defenseman Denis Potvin added a goal and two assists and Bill MacMillan had a goal. Down 4-0, Montreal came back in the third period with goals by two goals by Guy Lafleur before Lorne Henning ended the scoring with a 150-foot shot into an empty Montreal net. "We almost played 60 minutes this time," said New York Coach Al Arbour. Montreal goalie Ken Dryden said: "We started slowly tonight. For the first three games we started that way and managed to win. But against opposition like this, it's foolish to think that can keep up forever."

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—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

ABILENE HIGH'S Randall Edwards (18) steals second base Tuesday at the Lee diamond as Rebels Mike Richard, left, and

Rusty Laughlin chase down ball. Abilene earned at least a share of the second half 5-4A title with a 7-1 victory over Lee.

WHA picks Solomon upsets Ashe Tardif for honor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Left wing Marc Tardif of Quebec has been chosen Player of the Year and 18-year-old Mark Napier of Toronto is Rookie of the Year in a World Hockey Association poll conducted by the Sporting News.

Tardif, who set a WHA scoring record of 148 points, was accompanied on a WHA all-star team named by the weekly publication by teammate J.C. Tremblay and Ulf Nilsson, Anders Hedberg, Lars-Erik Sjoberg of Winnipeg and Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley.

DALLAS (AP) — It won't rank up there with Babe Ruth's famed home run shot or Joe Namath's Super Bowl prediction but stubby Harold Solomon told you so.

"I'm playing the tennis of my life and I'm going to beat Ashe," the 5-foot-6, 130-pound Solomon proclaimed 24 hours before he met World Championship of Tennis defending champ Arthur Ashe.

Solomon's prediction drew a lot of laughs because he had beaten Ashe only once in eight previous tries and barely made it into this tournament in the last week of the season.

The 23-year-old Solomon, a baseline bulldog who chases down every ball like it was match point, dazed Ashe 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-3 in the quarterfinals Tuesday night as the chase for the \$50,000 first prize began.

"I was confident but I still got so

nervous I had cramps in my legs at one point," said Solomon, a former All-American at Rice University. "I told you I could win. Bring your lunch for the next match because you're going to see ground shots, ground shots, and more ground shots."

Ashe, 32, and the current Wimbledon champion, will be seeing ground shots in his sleep.

"I missed balls a 14-year-old could hit," said the shaken Ashe, head in hands. "After a while it got embarrassing. I even missed a forehand volley of all things."

Ashe said "My game was flat but you have to give credit to Harold. He passed me well."

The usual power-hitting Ashe even resorted to dink shots to try to throw the hustling Solomon off his game. Solomon retrieved every ball and

returned the favor time after time to the frustrated Ashe.

Ashe had entered the tournament, which ends Sunday with the finals on national television, with five victories in eight WCT events. Solomon had only one tournament victory.

"I thought I could beat him using those little dink shots because they worked against him three years ago in the French Open," said Ashe who has bankrolled \$200,000 this year. "The theory was to make him scramble for the ball and get him out of position. Obviously, it didn't work."

Solomon said "Players usually try shots like that when they get tired."

Ashe denied that fatigue in the two-hour, three-minute match had anything to do with the outcome. "I just hit shots that I'd hit anytime, but they were bad," said Ashe.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD NCAA hits MSU

FOOTBALL — Michigan State lost defensive back Joe Hunt for the entire 1976 season and starting tight end Mike Cobb for five games under penalties imposed by the NCAA. Five other players, including a starting tackle, also were informed that they will have to sit out the season's first game.

BASKETBALL — Bobby Forrest, 6-7 two time Catholic Interscholastic League all stater, has signed a basketball scholarship agreement to Rice University. Forrest averaged 28.6 points and 11.2 rebounds in leading Fort Worth Nolan into the

state finals against Strake Jesuit... William Payne, 6-8 forward from Memphis, has signed with Mississippi State.

Ron Baxier, 6-4, rated one of the top schoolboy prospects in Los Angeles, has signed a letter of intent with the University of Texas.

PRO BASKETBALL — Center Dave Cowens and forwards Paul Silas and John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics have been named to the NBA All defensive basketball team. Rounding out the team are Norm Van Lier, Chicago Bulls, and Slick Watts, Seattle.

Steers stay alive, 17-3

The Big Spring Steers kept their flickering second half District 5-4A baseball title hopes alive by pounding out a big 17-3 win over the Odessa High Bronchos Tuesday in Odessa.

San Angelo, on the other hand, lost any hopes of a share of the second half title by falling to Odessa Permian, 2-0, on their home field.

Big Spring could share the second half title with Abilene High if Big Spring can defeat San Angelo Saturday coupled with a loss by Abilene to Abilene Cooper.

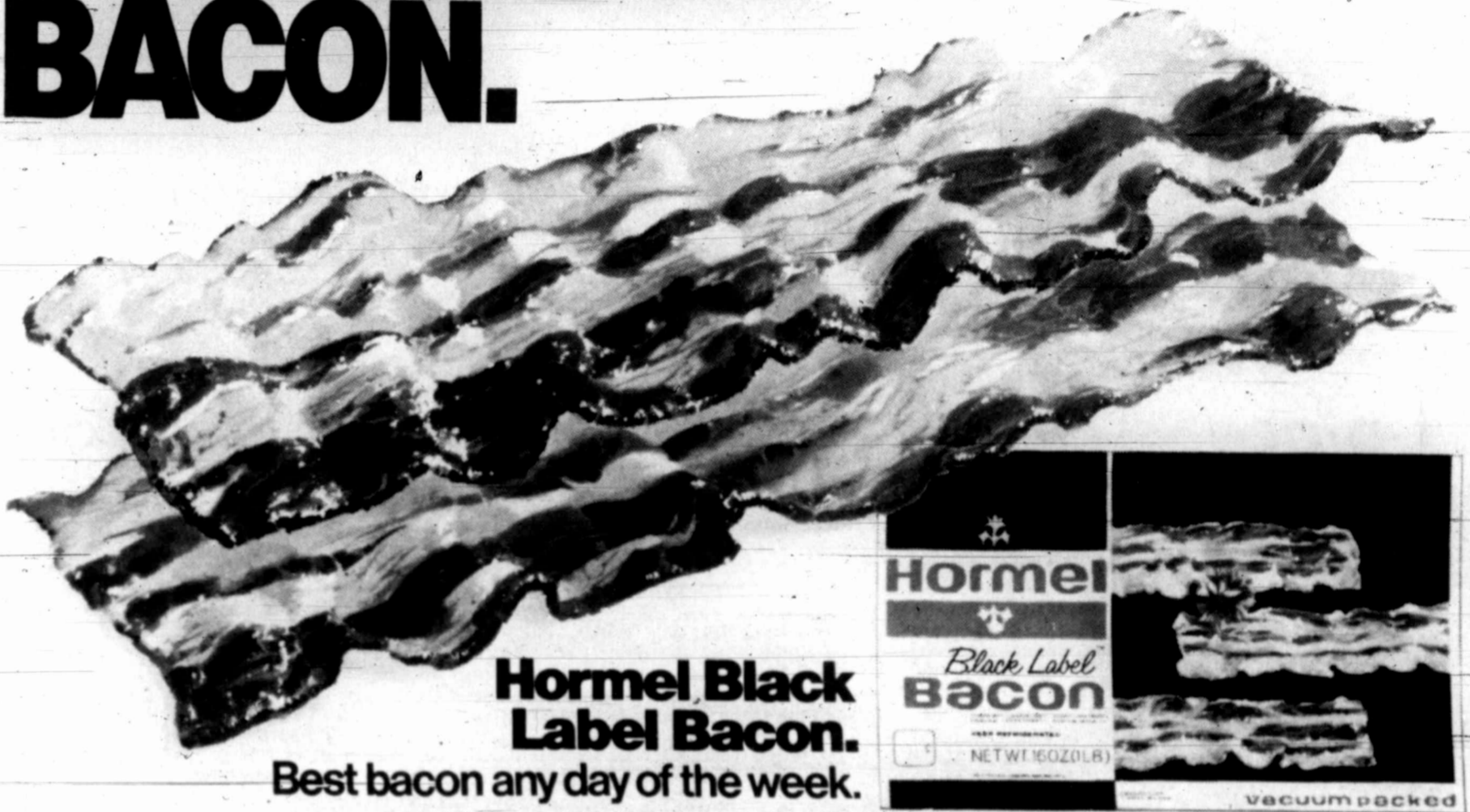
San Angelo, who owns a share of the

first half title with Cooper, lost its second half bid when Permian's Rick Coskrey tossed a two-hitter at the Bobcats Tuesday.

There still could be a four-way district playoff to see who advances to bi-district if Big Spring wins and Abilene loses Saturday.

Big Spring 260 006 3-17
Odessa High 101 000 1-3
Permian 100 002 6-2
San Angelo 200 000 6-0
Coskrey and Edge Jeschke and Thoms 2B—Edge, Fields W—Coskrey L—Jeschke.

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| | | | | | | |
| LOS ALEGRES DE TERAN Los Contrabandistas | JAVIER SOLIS Hits | VALENTINA LEYVA | SONORA SANTENERA Y Sus Once Compositores | JOSE ALFREDO JIMENEZ Algunas De Las Mas Bonitas | YOLANDA DEL RIO Ay Mama Los Que Te Dije | VINCENTE FERNANDEZ Me Caso Sabado |
| | | | | | | |
| LOS ALEGRES DE TERAN Corridos Villistas | JUAN GABRIEL Vol. III | GERARDO REYES Nuevo Hits | FEDERICO VILLA La Rosa Negra | LOS ALEGRES DE TERAN Homenaje Norteno | BANDA MACHO Mis Ojos Te Adoraban | LEO DAN Quien No Tiene Una Ilusion |

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8 TRACKS

Houston to face Whalers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Aeros and the New England Whalers open their best-of-seven World Hockey Association semifinals series here tonight with an emphasis on goal tending.

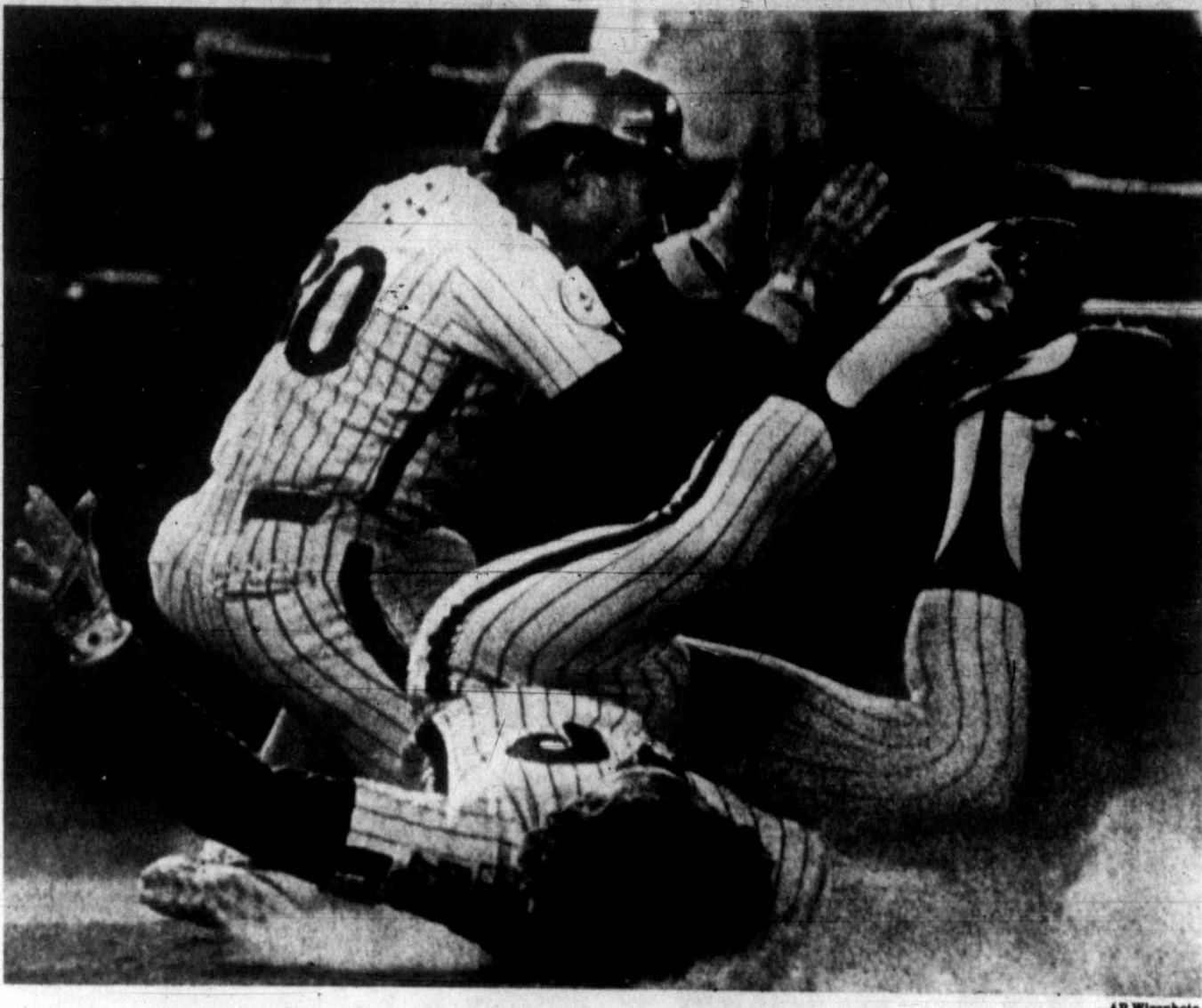
Aeros Coach Bill Dineen likely will return to his all-star goalie Ron Grahame, who took a rest last week while his backup Wayne Rutledge, wrapped up Houston's quarterfinals series against San Diego with a 3-2 victory.

Whaler Coach Harry Neale appeared to have no problem at all with Bruce Landan going into New England's quarterfinals series against Indianapolis, but Landan was injured in the first game and it took outstanding performances by Cap Raeder to whip Indianapolis and gain the semifinals.

"HE PLAYED all the games against New England this year and did pretty well," Dineen said of Grahame who was 4-2 against the Whalers, including a 5-0 shutout. "We'll probably see Ronnie start in his series as well."

Raeder stepped in for Landan against the Aeros and registered two shutouts and compiled a 2.08 goals-against average.

"I admire the kid," Neale said. "He's cocky, but he is a hard worker in practice. The other guys respect him. There isn't a player on the team who doesn't believe in him. He's quick and he stands in there."



Phillies Dave Cash applauds teammate Mike Schmidt rolls over the plate in tumbling slide against Astros Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

Braves blow three-run to lose 8th in row

By Associated Press

Dave Bristol, in his third stint as a major-league manager, this time with the Atlanta Braves, is learning once again that the life of a big-league skipper is not an easy one.

"You die a little bit in games like this," said Bristol after his Braves blew a three-run lead and dropped their eighth consecutive decision, an 8-7 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in 12 innings Tuesday night. The Braves' current losing streak is the longest the club has gone through since the franchise was moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta a decade ago.

The Braves erupted for six runs in the second inning and led 7-4 after three, but couldn't hold on. They came within one out of victory, but St. Louis tied the score with two out in the ninth and then won in the 12th on a run-scoring double by Ted Simmons, his fourth hit of the game.

"SOMETIMES YOU just have to reach down and get something extra and close the gate," Bristol said

wistfully. "I wish we could have done it tonight."

Bristol, who managed previously at Cincinnati (1966-69) and Milwaukee (1970-72), is not discouraged by the Braves' slump, which has dropped them into a tie for the cellar in the National League West with an 8-13 record.

"You'd like to think you could get you pitching and hitting together one time," he said. "We thought we had it together tonight, but we didn't. But we're going to try. You can't be discouraged. You have to be resourceful and try to come back."

St. Louis reached Atlanta starter Phil Niekro for a pair of runs in each of the first two innings. But the Braves erupted for their biggest inning of the season, scoring six runs in the third, the final three on a homer by off-season acquisition Jim Wynn.

ATLANTA ADDED another run in the third on an RBI triple by Darrel Chaney. But as Bristol said, the Braves couldn't close the gate.

Niekro hit Bake McBride with a pitch in the fifth inning and bailed him to second. He scored on Simmons' single. A solo homer by Simmons in the eighth made it 7-6, then with two out in the ninth pinch-hitter Mike Anderson doubled and Lou Brock followed with a run-scoring single to tie the score.

McBride, who had homered in the first inning, singled in the 12th and came home with the winning run on Simmons' double.

Dodgers 9, Cubs 6

Los Angeles posted its 10th consecutive victory and took a one-game lead in the NL West by beating the Cubs behind home runs by Henry Cruz and Ron Cey. Burt Hooton got the victory, with relief help from Mike Marshall.

Mets 5, Reds 3

The Reds dropped one game back of the Dodgers by bowing to the Mets. Dave Kingman hit his 10th homer of the season and Tom Seaver raised his record to 4-0, but reliever Skip Lockwood stole the headlines.

He entered the game in the seventh inning, with the Mets leading 5-2. The bases were loaded with one out, and Johnny Bench was the batter.

Lockwood, a journeyman who started his baseball career as an infielder a dozen years ago, struck him out.

How did he feel about fanning the

dangerous Mr. Bench with the bases loaded?

"Euphoric," Lockwood said. "I'd never faced Bench before, but then again, he'd never faced me."

He then struck out Mike Lum to end the inning, and went on to post his third save of the season.

Phil's 5, Astros 0

Jim Lonborg, 3-0, stopped the Astros on seven hits. Bobby Tolan homered and Greg Luzinski belted a bases-clearing double to highlight the Phil's attack.

Pirates 6, Giants 5

Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer in a four-run sixth inning that helped Pittsburgh hand the Giants their eighth loss in the last nine games. Pirates starter Jerry Reese lasted till the seventh, then Bob Moose blanked San Francisco the rest of the way.

Rebels lose to warbirds

(Continued from 1D)

into error where the ball got through Scott Dudenhoefter for a two-base error and Rich scored on Sammy Tindall's sacrifice fly for a 5-0 lead.

A single by Randall Edwards followed by a double by Brian Burton, a single by David Estrada along with errors and a suicide squeeze bunt, made it 7-0.

Lee scored his only run off Bragg and it was unearned, in the bottom of the seventh inning. Brad Wright reached first on an error by Rich. Pinch-runner Robert White was forced at second on a fielder's choice by Jay Martin and pinchhitter John Edgar looked at a third strike. Steve Flaten walked and the run scored when Glen Striman threw wildly on Dudenhoefter's grounder.

Lee Coach Ernie Johnson shook up his starting lineup, inserting an entirely new outfield and a new third baseman in order to snap a two-game loss streak, but it didn't pay off.

The Rebs stand 15-13 on the year going into the season finale with the Midland Bulldogs Saturday at the Memorial Stadium diamond.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

| Pro basketball | Pro hockey | Slow pitch |
|--|---|--|
| <p>Pro Basketball All-A Glance By The Associated Press NBA Playoffs</p> <p>Semifinals Best-of-7 Series Wednesday's Game Phoenix at Golden State, Golden State leads series 1-0</p> <p>Thursday's Game Cleveland at Boston, first game Friday, May 7 Golden State at Phoenix Sunday, May 9 Cleveland at Boston, afternoon Golden State at Phoenix, afternoon Tuesday, May 11 Boston at Cleveland Wednesday, May 12 Phoenix at Golden State, if necessary Friday, May 14 Boston at Cleveland Golden State at Phoenix, if necessary Sunday, May 16 Phoenix at Golden State, if necessary Tuesday, May 18 Boston at Cleveland, if necessary</p> <p>ABA Playoffs Best-of-7 Series Tuesday's Game Philadelphia at New York, series tied 1-1</p> <p>Thursday's Game Denver at New York Saturday, May 8 Denver at New York New York at Denver Thursday, May 13 Denver at New York, if necessary Sunday, May 16 New York at Denver, if necessary</p> <p>NEW YORK (12) Erving, 12 1/2 ft. 6. Jones 8 1/2 ft. 17, Hughes 2 1/4 ft. 4.4, Simpson 11 3/4 ft. 2.2, Webster 1 1/2 ft. 3.2, Gerard 1 1/2 ft. 3.4 ft. 11. Totals 48 27-55 DENVER (17) Jones 8 1/2 ft. 24, Thompson 8 1/2 ft. 10, 11 1/2 ft. 24, Williams 1 1/4 ft. 4.4, Simpson 11 3/4 ft. 2.2, Webster 1 1/2 ft. 3.2, Gerard 1 1/2 ft. 3.4 ft. 11. Totals 48 27-55</p> | <p>NHL Playoffs Semifinals Saturday's Game New York Islanders 4, Montreal 2, Montreal leads series 2-1 Philadelphia 4, Boston 2, Philadelphia leads series 3-1</p> <p>Thursday's Games New York Islanders at Montreal Boston at Philadelphia Sunday, May 9 Montreal at New York Islanders, if necessary Philadelphia at Boston, if necessary Tuesday, May 11 New York Islanders at Montreal, if necessary Boston at Philadelphia, if necessary</p> <p>WHA Playoffs Semifinals Best-of-7 Series Wednesday's Game New England at Houston, first game Friday, May 7 New England at Houston Sunday, May 9 Houston at New England Tuesday, May 11 Houston at New England Thursday, May 13 New England at Houston, if necessary Philadelphia at New York, if necessary Saturday, May 15 New York at Philadelphia, if necessary</p> <p>NEW YORK (12) Erving, 12 1/2 ft. 6. Jones 8 1/2 ft. 17, Hughes 2 1/4 ft. 4.4, Simpson 11 3/4 ft. 2.2, Webster 1 1/2 ft. 3.2, Gerard 1 1/2 ft. 3.4 ft. 11. Totals 48 27-55 DENVER (17) Jones 8 1/2 ft. 24, Thompson 8 1/2 ft. 10, 11 1/2 ft. 24, Williams 1 1/4 ft. 4.4, Simpson 11 3/4 ft. 2.2, Webster 1 1/2 ft. 3.2, Gerard 1 1/2 ft. 3.4 ft. 11. Totals 48 27-55</p> | <p>Longhorn League: Our Lady of Guadalupe 6-0, Latin Free Methodist 6-0, Parkers Baptist 5-1, Delwood Baptist 5-1, Bethel Baptist 5-1, Assembly in Christ Fellowship 4-3, Texas Plastic Industries 3-3, Four Square Gospel 3-3, Church of Nazarene 2-4, Memorial Christian 2-5, First Baptist 1-4, First Assembly of God 1-5, Crestview Baptist-Boys 1-5, Fannin Terrace Baptist 1-4, First Baptist-Boys 0-7</p> <p>Latin Free Meth. 100 000 0-1 Our Lady 320 020 0-7 Leading Hitters: Sammy Rodriguez, 3-3</p> <p>BWP Inc. 003 000 0-3 DWP Poultry 202 030 0-7 JB-Jim Taylor 2 (B); David Rigby (D); HR-Danny Thompson (B). Leading Hitters: Thompson 3-3, Taylor 3-3 (B); Jeff Wallace 2-3, Rick Hodges 2-3 (D).</p> <p>Asm. in Christ 432 53-17 1st Bapt. Men 100 12-2 2B-Wadell Steward (A); 3B-David Boyce (A). Leading Hitters: Steward 2-4 (A)</p> <p>Parke Baptist 000 211 0-4 Latin Free Meth. 201 040 0-7 Leading Hitters: Roberts (H); 3B-Nobles Gull (F); Thompson (H); HR-Edwards (F)</p> <p>Midland National 033 011-7 DQ & W 362 066 0-17 2B-Harrison Young (H); HR-Pierce (D); 3B-Manard (D); HR-Williams (M)</p> <p>Optimist Club 151 000 4-11 LUUUUUU 3B-Dave Jones 031 001-0 2B-Ross Bush (O); Dave Gruber (C); 3B-Hollmann (C). Leading Hitters: Moore 4-4, Travis 4-4 (O); Renee 2-3, Hollmann 2-3, Sal Ramon 2-3 (L)</p> <p>First Christian 301 000 0-4 RNG OU 401 000 0-11 2B-Price, Gull (F); Holly, Clark, Messinger, Thompson (H); 3B-Nobles Gull (F); Thompson (H); HR-Edwards (F)</p> <p>Midland National 033 011-7 DQ & W 362 066 0-17 2B-Harrison Young (H); HR-Pierce (D); 3B-Manard (D); HR-Williams (M)</p> <p>Optimist Club 151 000 4-11 LUUUUUU 3B-Dave Jones 031 001-0 2B-Ross Bush (O); Dave Gruber (C); 3B-Hollmann (C). Leading Hitters: Moore 4-4, Travis 4-4 (O); Renee 2-3, Hollmann 2-3, Sal Ramon 2-3 (L)</p> <p>Parke Baptist 000 211 0-4 Latin Free Meth. 201 040 0-7 Leading Hitters: Roberts (H); 3B-Nobles Gull (F); Thompson (H); HR-Edwards (F)</p> <p>Midland National 033 011-7 DQ & W 362 066 0-17 2B-Harrison Young (H); HR-Pierce (D); 3B-Manard (D); HR-Williams (M)</p> <p>Optimist Club 151 000 4-11 LUUUUUU 3B-Dave Jones 031 001-0 2B-Ross Bush (O); Dave Gruber (C); 3B-Hollmann (C). Leading Hitters: Moore 4-4, Travis 4-4 (O); Renee 2-3, Hollmann 2-3, Sal Ramon 2-3 (L)</p> |

Lafayette takes over 1st place

Craig Barnes hit a homer in the second inning to give Lafayette a 2-1 victory over Arkansas and propel the Drillers into first place in the Texas League East Tuesday.

In other action Midland ripped Amarillo 10-3 and Shreveport dropped Jackson 6-2. San Antonio at El Paso was rained out.

Tony Gonzalez pitched a fivehitter for Lafayette to make his season record 3-1.

Silvio Martinez, who had not pitched since April 23, went seven innings and allowed Jackson only three hits as he notched his second victory of the season without a loss as Shreveport dropped Jackson to second place in the East Division.

Shreveport's Alberto Luis hit a two-run homer in the third inning and Paul Djakonov slammed a solo shot in the fourth.

National League boxes

| LOS ANGELES | CHICAGO | HOUSTON | PHILADELPHIA | CINCINNATI | NEW YORK |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|
| <p>Los Angeles 5-0 Barker 2 1/2 Mesa 1 1/2 Hale 1 1/2 Baker 1 1/2 Curry 1 1/2 Voy 1 1/2 Hooton 1 1/2 Russell 1 1/2 Marshall 1 1/2</p> | <p>Chicago 8-7 Maddox 2 1/2 Thurston 1 1/2 Cruz 1 1/2 Kearney 1 1/2 Total 30 17 10</p> | <p>Houston 9-6 Kearney 2 1/2 Phelps 1 1/2 Maddox 1 1/2 Total 30 17 10</p> | <p>Philadelphia 1-0 Phelps 1 1/2 Total 1 1/2</p> | <p>Cincinnati 1-0 Zachry 1 1/2 McKee 1 1/2 Total 1 1/2</p> | <p>New York 9-0 Griffey 2 1/2 Mesa 1 1/2 Bresnan 1 1/2 Lum 1 1/2 Chapman 1 1/2 Armstrong 1 1/2 Total 30 17 10</p> |

Bettors win bundle

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Two bettors shared the ninth race trifecta pool of \$81,165 at Garden State Park Monday when 80-1 longshot Noisy Express closed between horses to win the final race of the afternoon.

Each winning ticket was worth \$30,436.80.

It was the seventh time since early February at Garden State Park when the \$3 wager has returned more than \$24,000.

The 1950-75 team came out this way: first base — Gil Hodges, Dodgers; second — Jackie Robinson, Dodgers; shortstop — Ernie Banks, Cubs; third — Eddie Mathews, Braves; outfield — Henry Aaron, Braves; Roberto Clemente, Pirates; Willie Mays, Giants.

There was a dead heat in the catcher vote with the Dodgers' Roy Campanella and the Reds' Johnny Bench sharing the honor.

Right-handed pitcher was the Cardinals' Bob Gibson. The Braves' Warren Spahn was the choice as the team's left-hander.

Here's how the voting turned out for the other teams:

1926-1950
First — Bill Terry; second — Frankie Frisch; shortstop — Arky Vaughan; third — Pie Traynor; outfield — Mel Ott, Stan Musial and Paul Waner; catcher — Gabby Hartnett; left-handed pitcher — Carl Hubbell; right-handed pitcher — Dizzy Dean.

1901-1925
First — Jake Daubert; second — Rogers Hornsby; shortstop — Honus Wagner; third — Heinie Groh; outfield — Ed Rousch, Zack Wheat and Max Carey; catcher — Roger Bresnahan; left-handed pitcher — Eppa Rixey; right-handed pitcher — Christy Mathewson.

Researchers pick NL 25-year teams, but who'd win?

The American Society of Baseball Researchers, in honoring the National League's centennial season, has come up with all-star teams for each 25-year segment of the first 100 years.

The 1950-75 team came out this way: first base — Gil Hodges, Dodgers; second — Jackie Robinson, Dodgers; shortstop — Ernie Banks, Cubs; third — Eddie Mathews, Braves; outfield — Henry Aaron, Braves; Roberto Clemente, Pirates; Willie Mays, Giants.

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Baseball's top 10

| Player | Club | G | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | Pct. |
|--------------|------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Steve Garvey | LA | 16 | 58 | 11 | 27 | 3 | 11 | .427 |
| Stargell | P | 16 | 58 | 11 | 27 | 3 | 11 | .427 |
| Grady | N | 16 | 58 | 11 | 27 | 3 | 11 | .427 |
| Carlton | H | 16 | 58 | 11 | 27 | 3 | 11 | .427 |
| Monty | C | 16 | 58 | 11 | 27 | 3 | 11 | .427 |
| Harmon | SF | 16 | 58 | 11 | 27 | 3 | 11 | .427 |
| Dozier | SD | 16 | 58 | 11 | 27 | 3 | 11 | .427 |
| Harmon | SF | 16 | 58 | 11 | 27 | 3 | 11 | .427 |
| Fuentes | SD | 16 | 58 | 11 | 27 | 3 | 11 | .427 |

Sports in brief

BASEBALL
BOSTON RED SOX — Gene Michael, shortstop, played on water.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
MINNISCOTT — Minnesota's Arthur Griffith, running back, signed.

DALLAS COWBOYS — John Smith, running back, signed.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
McGee, defensive end, and Larry Toey, offensive lineman, signed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
G AB R H Pct.
Lyle 16 58 11 27 3 11 .427
Cruz 16 58 11 27 3 11 .427
Chambliss 16 58 11 27 3 11 .427
Belli 16 58 11 27 3 11 .427
Nolan 16 58 11 27 3 11 .427
Sims 16 58 11 27 3 11 .427
Rydzek 16 58 11 27 3 11 .427
Ortiz 16 58 11 27 3 11 .427
Harmon 16 58 11 27 3 11 .427

FOOTBALL
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University defensive back Joe Hunt was named first-team football player in 1975 season and six other players received second-team honors from the National Football Foundation Association.

BOILING
NEW YORK — Heavyweight boxer Chuck Wepner announced he will fight 160-pound wrestler Andre "The Giant" Brown on a preliminary to the release of the Muhammad Ali bout against Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki.

MINOR LEAGUES
Pacific Coast League
Tuesday's Games
Sacramento 10, San Francisco 7
Spokane 4, Tacoma 3
Victoria 10, Vancouver 7
Salt Lake at Albuquerque, pop. wet grounds

EASTERN LEAGUE
Tuesday's Games
Reading 7, Worcester 12
Berkshire 4, Williamsport 3
Bristol 4, Three Rivers 3
Quebec 5, West Haven 2

American Association
Tuesday's Games
Omaha 5, Wichita 1
Wichita 5, Denver 3
Wichita 5, Kansas City 1
Topeka 4, Independence 7

Southern League
Tuesday's Games
Orlando 4, Chattanooga 4
Jacksonville 6, Knoxville 1
Savannah 4, Montgomery 7
Rochester 4, Tallahassee 4
Charlotte 8, Columbus 4

Interleague League
Tuesday's Games
Rhode Island 2, Charlton 1
Syracuse 4, Memphis 7
Rochester 4, Tallahassee 4
Tulsa 10, Richmond 9

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Just come in, make your best deal on a new Rotary Pickup (the pickup with pickup), and top it off with a free convertible camper top from Mazda. The cost of installation is also free. Not bad, huh? It takes only minutes to put this tough vinyl-coated top up or down. No tools are required. And you get a cover boot, to boot (for easy storage). But you better get on the stick. This offer won't last forever. It's good only while the supply lasts.

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Beatle makes successful return

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Paul McCartney made his long awaited concert return to this country Monday night—his first United States stage appearance in more than 10 years—as he and the Wings opened the U.S. leg of their world tour before a sellout crowd of 14,000 at Tarrant County Convention Center.

Smoke filled the stage and bubbles cascaded from the ceiling during the opening number, the theme from "Venus and Mars" before the satirical McCartney, backed by wife Linda on keyboards, Denny-Laine and Jimmy McCulloch on guitars, and Joe English on drums, started a long set of rock and roll with "Rock Show" and "Jet."

It was McCulloch who delayed the tour a month by breaking a finger on his playing hand, but he was showing no ill effects.

The group was backed by a four-piece brass section.

There was only one minor incident during the show—a youth who rushed on stage to shake hands with Paul. He was quickly ushered off by security men. Over-all, the audience was generally quiet, with only a few of the female screams so prevalent his last time around.

McCartney, switching from guitar to piano, coordinated a blend of material that ranged from his days as a Beatle up through most of the Wings albums.

He drew ovations for "Maybe I'm Amazed," from his solo album the Beatle Rocker, "Lady Madonna" and two fine acoustic ballads McCartney soloed on—"Blackbird" and everyone's favorite, "Yesterday."

The unquestioned show stopper came with the Wings' James Bond theme, "Live and Let Die," which featured explosions, smoke, strobes and lasers in the best 007 tradition.



Paul McCartney...sings at Fort Worth —AP Wirephoto

'Sky King' series may make comeback

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

year, if plans reach fruition, there will be another series starring Kirby Grant in the title role of the quintessential hero in the white hat.

Mother's Day
MAY 9th

FEAST
Served 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

APPETIZERS
Sweet Apple Cider Iced Tomato Juice

SOUPS
Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup
Turkey Noodle Soup

ENTREES
ROAST VERMONT TURKEY 4.50
Cornbread Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Au gratin Potatoes, Cranberries.
BAKED SUGAR CURED COUNTRY HAM 4.50
Prune and Raisin Sauce, New Potatoes.
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF 6.50
Natural Gravy, Baked Idaho potato.

SERVED WITH ALL OF ABOVE
Homemade Bread, Tasty Salad Bar

DESSERTS
HOT APPLE PIE WITH CRACKER BARREL CHEESE
A SELECTION OF ICE CREAMS AND SHERBETS
ASSORTED CREAM PIES
FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Childrens Dinner, 2.50

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694-7774**

But for now, there are the warming memories of the 12-year run of "Sky King," in black and white, on CBS and an attenuated reprise in syndication.

"I grew up with you and 'Sky King,'" people now in their 20s and maybe early 30s say to Kirby Grant.

"I'll be on an airliner," says Grant, white-haired and handsome with a pleasant down-home way about him, "and it gets buzzed around that 'Sky King' is on board."

"I get called up front and the pilot pumps my hand and says, 'Kirby Grant! I learned to fly because of you!' It's nice to hear. It's very nice to know that I shaped somebody's life for the better."

"Out of the blue of the western sky comes Sky King," pronounced in soaring tones, were the inviting words that once began each episode of the show. And Sky King, with his niece and nephew, Penny and Clipper, would arrive on a scene of trouble, help out the good guys and capture the bad guys.

Aviation is still a dominant part of Kirby Grant's life. He is the narrator and one of the attractions in the "Great American Air Show," which includes some of the world's foremost pilots.

Sky King, however, stays on the ground.

It's hard to catch Henry Fonda acting

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — With his Cassius-like frame and his flat, memorable, Nebraska prairie voice, Henry Fonda has achieved enduring success with performances that are unvaryingly natural and right and as true as a blade. In contrast to most of his fellow American actors, Fonda has spread his talents wherever an inviting role has attracted him — to the stage, films and television.

"I love my work," Fonda says. "Most of all, I like it when it pays off, when you're working at a part, developing it, building it slowly, making it come alive — and then you give your performance and if you've done it right, nobody will catch you acting."

"Once, I remember, I'd just finished a long run in a play and I had no pictures or television coming up. I figured, look, maybe my phone will never ring. An actor can go out of style very fast. So, I'm telling all this one day to my old friend, Jimmy Stewart — now who's more successful and secure than Jimmy Stewart? — and Jimmy nods knowingly and says to me, 'You, too?'"

Fonda was last seen on TV as Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur in "Collision Course," with E. G. Marshall as President Truman. It seemed for Fonda an unusual bit of casting and he asked him how it came about.

"When they first came to me with the idea, I said they were insane," Fonda recalled. "Then they said, in effect, 'We're not looking for a wax museum figure. We want a real human being, flesh and blood.' Well, after that it wasn't too difficult to talk me into the role."

Fonda did indeed create a characterization of flesh and blood: it was, moreover, a role with some unsympathetic nuances. For Fonda, it

was suggested, wasn't this a rarity? Fonda let out a hoot. "Oh, I've played unsympathetic characters," he said with glee.

"Fifty-one years now I've been in the acting business and I've never wanted to appear to be acting. Instead you have to be real, a real person, not an actor." Critics talk about my "underplaying." I did a Broadway play, "Generation," and I did all kinds of wild things on that stage but still they talked about Henry Fonda's "understated" acting. It puzzled me because I ask myself, what is underplaying? Is there a level of playing that's just right and you shouldn't go either over or under? What I think I do is right in the middle and I don't ever want to let an audience see the wheels at work.

"Maybe," he mused softly, "what 'understatement' really is, I guess, is acting in small letters. But no matter how many nice things I read about my work, after all these years, I'm still an insecure actor."

Musical salutes Bicentennial

A merry musical survey of the songs that America has sung, hummed or whistled during the last 200 years was presented by a talented group of Midlanders Tuesday.

It was a bit like the old "two-a-day-at-the-Palace" routine, with performers presenting both a daytime show and an evening show. The pair of performances, collectively titled "Uncle Sam's Singing Saga," made up a Bicentennial-year version of the annual Musicales presented by The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

The dual shows featured a group of Musicians Club members and guest performers, and the company presented its selections in solos, duets, trios and quartets as well as in choral numbers.

The survey, from the Revolutionary War era to the 1970s, presented 65 or more songs — and that takes some doing in the space of an hour and a half, you will agree!

However, these Musicians Club gals are an energetic bunch of go-getters and their 1976 edition of the annual show was fast-paced and nicely-staged. And, as with previous productions, it was most appropriately in the cause of music: Proceeds from the show go to the club's instrument fund which for the past several years has provided money for purchase of new instruments for the Midland-Odessa Symphony, and now also benefits Midland College and its fine arts department instrument fund.

Musicians Club members featured as soloists (or in duet and trio numbers) included Joyce Hammett, Pam

Bristol, Midge Anderson, Carolyn Winkler, Jane Parker, Sheila Thompson, Sue Oldham, Peggy Jones, Jane Ward, Guest singers were Charles Dixon, Kent Smith, Dr. Larry Marsh, Bill Shaner and George DeHart. Peggy Jacobs and Julie MacCurdy were featured in special dance routines and they were joined by Kent Smith and Bill Cook in certain others. Shirley Hansen was pianist for the performances.

"Uncle Sam's Singing Saga" traced the musical growth of "Sam" from childhood on through the formative and adolescent years of the 19th century and 'from there through the Roaring '20s, the Depression '30s, the wartime '40s, the post-war '50s and '60s, and the current '70s.

Musicians Club member Marilyn Weaver was the narrator for "Sam's Saga" as it unfolded.

Charles Dixon provided a very moving reading of Gen. Robert E. Lee's farewell address to his troops at Appomattox as a special feature of the programs.

—Roger Southall.

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"WINTERHAWK" FIRST "SHOWDOWN" SECOND

MICHAEL DANTE in **WINTER HAWK** (PG)
DEAN MARTIN in **"SHOW DOWN"** (PG)

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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"DYNAMITE" FIRST "LARRY" SECOND BOTH RATED (PG)

They got 'em mad... now there's no stoppin' em!

DIXIE DYNAMITE
WARREN OATES & CHRISTOPHER GEORGE

PETER FONDA
SUSAN GEORGE
IN **"DIRTY MARY & CRAZY LARRY"**

FIESTA TONITE ONLY
OPEN 8:00 P.M.
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
UNA GRANDE DOBLE PRESENTACION

Aventuras de un Caballo Blanco y un Niño
A COLORES
AZTECA FILMS, Inc.

SANTO, BLUE DEMON y RUBIA MARTI
SANTO Y BLUE DEMON CONTRA DRACULA Y EL HOMBRE LOBO
A COLORES
AZTECA FILMS, Inc.

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HOWARD Lodge THEATRE ENDS THUR.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.25
FEATURE TIMES: 2:10-4:00-5:45 7:30 and 9:15

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OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1976

**111 Andrews Highway, Midland
1800 East 8th Street, Odessa**

Dance club sets event
M-Squares dance club has scheduled a special square dance Thursday night.
Curtis Thompson of Houston will be the caller for the dance, announced for 8 p.m. Thursday. Guests will be welcome at the event.

Public television finds itself running into problems

By JOEL DREYFUSS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The dissension between public television, whose mandate is to be all things to all people that commercial television is not, and minority groups, who view public television as a reluctant agent for a more truthful expression of their experiences, has often taken on formidable proportions.

A normal new public television season is hardly complete without fiery verbal assaults on the system by the disenfranchised and corresponding denials and apologies by those who run the system.

This past year was relatively peaceful — until New York's WNET decided to show a film on Harlem made by two Swedish documentarians, and a flap resulted.

Public television, like most American institutions, remains a basically white male institution under increasing pressure to broaden its perspective and structure to include blacks, Latinos, Orientals and most recently, women.

Ironically, public television, intended as a positive alternative to commercialism, has fewer programs featuring blacks than the networks, a worse record of minority employment and often, like commercial TV, lets dollars dictate its programming choices.

But Gloria Anderson, the only black woman on the 15-member Board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is optimistic. "For the first time, we have a full committee on minorities and women, and the other board members are becoming interested in the problem."

There are a number of positive signs to support Anderson's optimism: —CPB has set aside \$800,000 for the development of minority oriented programs. Four pilots have been funded and the best one will get \$500,000 for a full season.

"Black Journal," tagged as controversial and shunned by many public TV stations, has scored a major breakthrough by acquiring corporate underwriting.

An apparently significant agreement has been Washington, D.C. PBS outlet WETA-TV and local community groups promising 25 per cent minority hiring at all job levels.

The National Public Affairs Center for Television, which merged with WETA recently, added the first black professional to its staff.

The black input into an independent medium that was intended to serve all the people came out of crisis. When Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968, black employees of WNET in New York demanded the creation of a black program. The result was "Black Journal."

"At that time they had a good show," says Horace Jenkins, an early producer of the program who is the new consultant at NPACT. "Maybe 75 per cent of the black cinematographers, editors and producers today came out of that show." The program's magazine format became a prototype for black programming.

"All the local stations developed black programs and decided to put \$500 into them and get local brownie points," Jenkins says. "All the black producers became back-door producers and they worked under the worst conditions."

Black programs in both commercial and public stations were plagued by inexperience and a lack of funds.

"Even when Black Journal was filmed," Jenkins recalls, "we weren't allowed more than \$6,000 per show. Film costs \$1,500 a minute, so you never came up with the kind of quality that their top producers got."

"At about the time Tony Brown (the show's current producer) took over, the budget was sliced in half. We didn't have money to do a fully professional show at the beginning but now the show became a talking head (interview program), a political arena for politicians. All the artistry went out of it."

Brown, who took over in 1970, made a political issue of his program and developed a base of support that forced CPB to underwrite it when foundation support and interest in black shows dried up. "Soul!", a well-received black cultural program, did not survive the cutbacks.

The most stunning blow to black programming was the new Station Program Cooperative (SPC), in which local stations bid for national programs and share the cost of producing them with CPB, the funding arm of the system.

In the first SPC round, stations chose the cheapest programs available. "Black Perspective on the News," an inexpensive interview program, was the only minority show selected. In the next round, "Interface," which had been funded for two years by CPB, was also rejected. This past year, "Say Brother," out of Boston's WGBH, and partially supported by foundation funds, was selected by station managers.

This year, "Black Journal," has been resurrected by a \$200,000 grant from the Pepsi-Cola Co. and is being offered free to stations in the PBS system.

"Some stations," says Tony Brown, "don't want to carry us even though we're free."

"The real problem with public broadcasting is that all of management is white, the majority of the boards are white and the majority of subscribers are white. We're starting off 10 years behind."

Anderson, chairman of the chemistry department at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, agrees that the racial makeup does affect the system's response.

"Black people have not broken out of the mold by the energy of an advisory panel set up by CPB in 1974 and chaired by Anderson. "We wanted to draw a definition and set some goals for the entire system," she recalls.

Her committee called for more programs aimed at the needs and interests of minority groups, a position that opponents view as "segregated programming." The ideal would be totally "integrated" programs.

In 1973, a Ford Foundation panel set up to review minority programming found little such integration. "Behind the Lines," a media review program was cited as an example: "We found it generally true," the panel report said, "that if the issue under discussion concerns 'civil rights' or poverty, the minority presence is deemed obligatory. In discussions of any number of other subjects of general interest, the tube tends to be all white."

"It is important that public television especially assist in the destruction of the stereotyped notion that blacks and other minorities — disadvantaged, women and elderly included — know of nothing else but those things that uniquely concern them."

Lacy believes a good minority-controlled program can attract a broad audience. He is seeking the development of a major series on African culture and its impact on the New World that would be on the order of "Civilisation" of "The Ascent of Man."

Pluria Marshall, head of the National Black Media Coalition, a group vocal in expressing black interests in broadcasting, is skeptical about current efforts.

"They're doing more funding of black cultural programs," she says. "But we need a minority production center similar to the Children's Television Workshop or NPACT which would produce and market programs."

Recently, NIMC joined the D.C. Media Task Force in hammering out an agreement with WETA on minority hiring that promises 25 per cent black hiring across the board.

"If that agreement sticks," says Marshall, "it will be the most significant agreement in public television."

Ward Chamberlin, president of WETA, is enthusiastic about the agreement. "What I agreed to do was what I had intended to do anyway — increase minority participation in television."

He said the goals of the agreement were the same ones he set in the station's own affirmative action program several months earlier but he conceded that a threat of a license challenge led to talks and the agreement.

In its 1975 report on employment to the FCC, WETA reports that 17 of 120 employees in the three top job categories — officials and managers, professionals and technicians — are black.

The major change at NPACT has been the hiring of Jerry Slater to head the center. He has shifted a black woman producer from WETA to NPACT and Jenkins, the consultant, is expected to go on staff early in the year.

Before Slater's arrival, there had never been a black professional on the NPACT staff.

The most important thing is the staff is one-half the size it was four years ago," said Al Vecchione, executive director for public affairs programming. In 1971, NPACT's staff was 60. Now it is down to 28.

Station officials and white critics argued that the blacks were attempting to exercise censorship. After a number of maneuvers, the program was shown, followed by a panel discussion featuring several blacks. Later, the program was seen on the entire PBS network.

The flap had hardly died down when two other incidents rekindled the issue of censorship, this time at the station's end.

When a black South African's film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" was shown, the South African ambassador and New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis were invited to discuss the film.

Jerry Toobin, WNET's executive producer, denies that the station conceded to a condition that no black appear with the ambassador. "There was absolutely no conscious decision not to use a black," says Toobin. Not long afterward, station officials clipped a name from a poem on the Spanish-oriented program "Realidades" that was considered offensive.

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Black programs in both commercial and public stations were plagued by inexperience and a lack of funds.

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Brown, who took over in 1970, made a political issue of his program and developed a base of support that forced CPB to underwrite it when foundation support and interest in black shows dried up. "Soul!", a well-received black cultural program, did not survive the cutbacks.

The most stunning blow to black programming was the new Station Program Cooperative (SPC), in which local stations bid for national programs and share the cost of producing them with CPB, the funding arm of the system.

In the first SPC round, stations chose the cheapest programs available. "Black Perspective on the News," an inexpensive interview program, was the only minority show selected. In the next round, "Interface," which had been funded for two years by CPB, was also rejected. This past year, "Say Brother," out of Boston's WGBH, and partially supported by foundation funds, was selected by station managers.

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"The real problem with public broadcasting is that all of management is white, the majority of the boards are white and the majority of subscribers are white. We're starting off 10 years behind."

Anderson, chairman of the chemistry department at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, agrees that the racial makeup does affect the system's response.

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Her committee called for more programs aimed at the needs and interests of minority groups, a position that opponents view as "segregated programming." The ideal would be totally "integrated" programs.

In 1973, a Ford Foundation panel set up to review minority programming found little such integration. "Behind the Lines," a media review program was cited as an example: "We found it generally true," the panel report said, "that if the issue under discussion concerns 'civil rights' or poverty, the minority presence is deemed obligatory. In discussions of any number of other subjects of general interest, the tube tends to be all white."

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"They're doing more funding of black cultural programs," she says. "But we need a minority production center similar to the Children's Television Workshop or NPACT which would produce and market programs."

Recently, NIMC joined the D.C. Media Task Force in hammering out an agreement with WETA on minority hiring that promises 25 per cent black hiring across the board.

"If that agreement sticks," says Marshall, "it will be the most significant agreement in public television."

Ward Chamberlin, president of WETA, is enthusiastic about the agreement. "What I agreed to do was what I had intended to do anyway — increase minority participation in television."

He said the goals of the agreement were the same ones he set in the station's own affirmative action program several months earlier but he conceded that a threat of a license challenge led to talks and the agreement.

In its 1975 report on employment to the FCC, WETA reports that 17 of 120 employees in the three top job categories — officials and managers, professionals and technicians — are black.

The major change at NPACT has been the hiring of Jerry Slater to head the center. He has shifted a black woman producer from WETA to NPACT and Jenkins, the consultant, is expected to go on staff early in the year.

Before Slater's arrival, there had never been a black professional on the NPACT staff.

The most important thing is the staff is one-half the size it was four years ago," said Al Vecchione, executive director for public affairs programming. In 1971, NPACT's staff was 60. Now it is down to 28.

Station officials and white critics argued that the blacks were attempting to exercise censorship. After a number of maneuvers, the program was shown, followed by a panel discussion featuring several blacks. Later, the program was seen on the entire PBS network.

The flap had hardly died down when two other incidents rekindled the issue of censorship, this time at the station's end.

When a black South African's film "Last Grave at Dimbaza" was shown, the South African ambassador and New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis were invited to discuss the film.

Jerry Toobin, WNET's executive producer, denies that the station conceded to a condition that no black appear with the ambassador. "There was absolutely no conscious decision not to use a black," says Toobin. Not long afterward, station officials clipped a name from a poem on the Spanish-oriented program "Realidades" that was considered offensive.

Public television, like most American institutions, remains a basically white male institution under increasing pressure to broaden its perspective and structure to include blacks, Latinos, Orientals and most recently, women.

Ironically, public television, intended as a positive alternative to commercialism, has fewer programs featuring blacks than the networks, a worse record of minority employment and often, like commercial TV, lets dollars dictate its programming choices.

But Gloria Anderson, the only black woman on the 15-member Board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is optimistic. "For the first time, we have a full committee on minorities and women, and the other board members are becoming interested in the problem."

There are a number of positive signs to support Anderson's optimism: —CPB has set aside \$800,000 for the development of minority oriented programs. Four pilots have been funded and the best one will get \$500,000 for a full season.

"Black Journal," tagged as controversial and shunned by many public TV stations, has scored a major breakthrough by acquiring corporate underwriting.

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