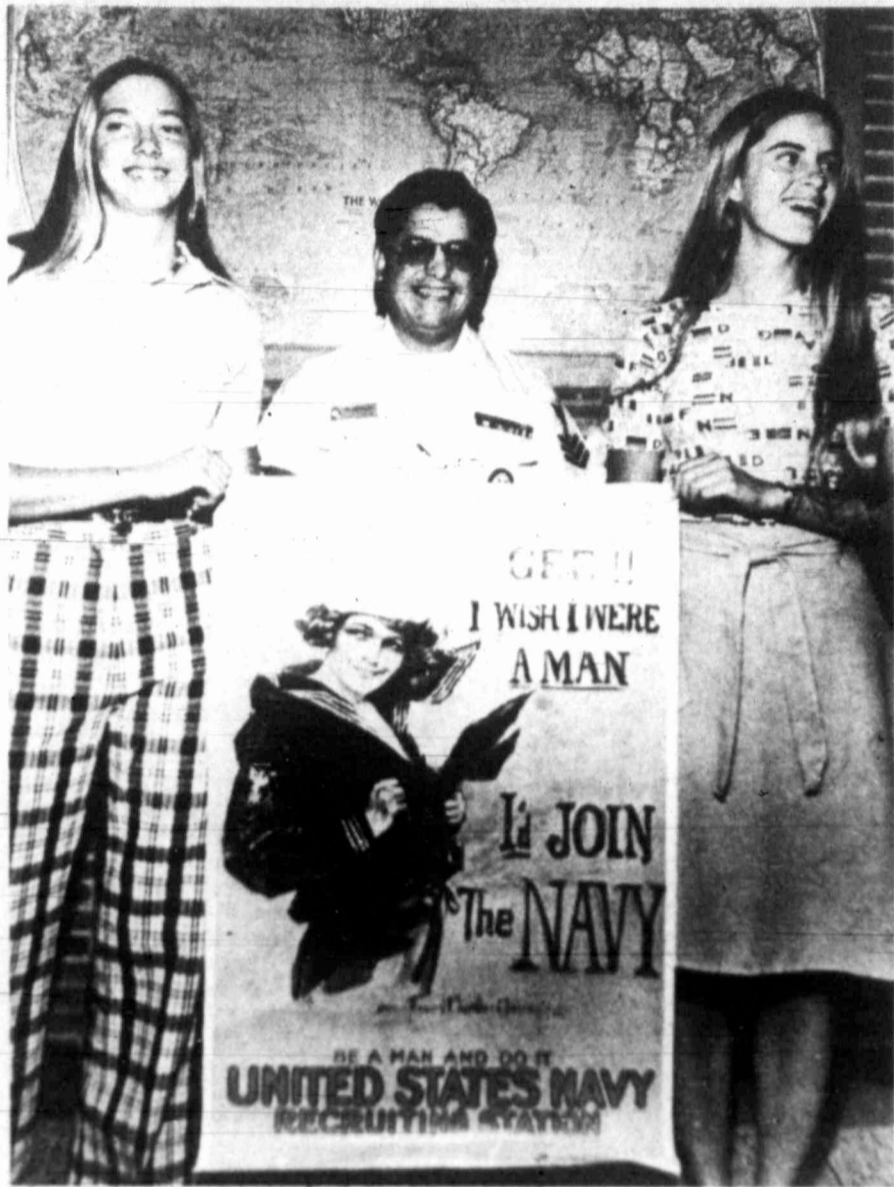


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES



## Two Midland lasses gain admittance to Annapolis

By ED TODD

"We ain't got dames" used to be the sailors' lament, but two Midland girls will soon help change all that.

The future midshipmen are seniors Stefanie Goebel of Midland High and Susan Stapler of Lee High.

They are among the first women ever to be admitted into the heretofore exclusively-male military academy in its 131-year history.

Nationwide, 80 girls are being inducted into the academy's Class of 1980 this year. They will, in the Navy's vernacular, turn into "plebes" when they are formally inducted at Annapolis July 6.

Statistically, odds seem to weigh heavily against two persons, above all, girls, from Midland being appointed to the academy.

"Jimmy the Greek, he wouldn't have bet on it," remarked Jim Stevens of that unlikelyhood. He is a neighbor of the George Goebel family, 1005 Stanolind St.

"It's a great honor for the town, the school district, for Midland," Stevens said. "We must be doing something right at MISD (Midland Independent School District)."

"There will be no rivalry on this score," he said of Lee's Miss Stapler and of Midland's Miss Goebel.

Both girls — athletic, scholarly and 18 — were nominated to the academy this year by U.S. Rep. George Mahon. Both are happy, delighted, and, a bit bewildered.

"I don't know what to think," commented Miss Stapler. Surprised? "Well, in a way I am."

"It's a good opportunity," she said. "You can get a great education, and it's got athletics, too," said Miss Stapler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stapler of 13 Chatham Court.

She was notified Tuesday of her appointment. An aide to Congressman Mahon called.

And Miss Goebel was personally congratulated by Mahon a day later in a phone call from Washington, D.C.

"I'm just super honored," Miss Goebel said. "It's really incredible. I really didn't expect to hear from the academy (or Mahon) at all. I'm highly honored. Two people from the same city — I was just so surprised. I had definitely given up hope."

Both Midland girls had more or less chalked off Annapolis. They were told, faithfully, that if they were not notified by May 1 that chances were their nominations had been refused. More than a week had passed.

"It makes me a lot happier," Miss Stapler said after she learned that her

good friend was accepted by the academy. The two are back-packing and hiking comrades who share a flair for the out-of-doors and the wilds.

Both, coincidentally, rank 10th in their graduating classes of hundreds. (There's more than 400 in the Midland High's 1976 graduating class, and 600-plus in Lee High's.)

The two young women are members of the National Honor Society at their respective high schools. And both have won and earned enough honors to make them yawn and murmur "Oh, wow" disinterestedly were they to hear a recounting of the awards.

They're outstanding youngsters. The two Midland women got interested in the Naval Academy late last autumn — shortly after the U.S. Congress finally made Annapolis, like West Point and the Air Force Academy, co-educational.

They were attending a college forum and learned that Annapolis was, for the first time, taking in a limited number of girls — 80. Miss Goebel's father, a jet aircraft mechanic, was there. He turned to his daughter.

"My father, from off the top of his head — he was in the (German) Navy — said, 'Why don't you go check that

out?'" Miss Goebel recalled.

She did.

"I'm very effervescent now," Miss Goebel said the afternoon of Mahon's telephone call. "I'm really excited. I can't believe it. It's unreal."

But, then, quickly, her effervescence seemed for fade for awhile: "It kind of messes up your summer to leave on July 1 (for the academy)."

"I'm really curious to see how it's going to work out with the girls and the guys in the school," Miss Goebel said. She became even more discerning, it seemed: "The ideal situation would be to create a girls' academy. You have to admit that something is taken away when you make it co-educational." (Miss Goebel is interested in studying languages and linguistics; Miss Stapler's academic interest seems to be in science. However, the Naval Academy encourages its students to major in engineering.)

Looking briefly back on it all, Miss Stapler said getting into the academy, though a yeoman's task, wasn't "that" difficult grade-wise.

"You don't have to have a real high (academic) grade average: A's and B's — mostly A's." Hers, like Miss

(Continued on Page 2A)

Wish no longer gals, 'cause the Navy is letting the lovelies into Annapolis. Flanking Navy

recruiter PO I.C. Gil Gonzales are future midshipmen Susan Stapler, left, and Stefanie Goebel.

## Red tape fight urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress today to untangle 40 years of red tape and give American industry "a declaration of independence from the needless regulations of government."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of small-business men, Ford said he is sending Congress legislation providing comprehensive regulatory reform over the next four years.

He did not say what specific changes the legislation contains.

The White House scheduled a briefing on regulatory changes later in the day.

Ford called for "progress toward real reform" in transportation and agriculture in 1977; mining, heavy

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Kissinger: new American policy toward Africa stabilizing element

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today new U.S. policies toward Africa have reduced the possibility of another Cuban intervention there.

Reporting to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his recent trip to black Africa, Kissinger declared: "We made, I believe, an immense and welcome impact in Africa on those ... who truly care for peace, independence and justice."

He said an important result of his trip was agreement by a number of African leaders that outside powers should not deal directly with liberation movements in southern Africa.

This means, the secretary said, that "I believe that it is becoming more unlikely that other African countries will invite Cuban troops."

He said Cuban participation in the Angolan civil war was considered an inevitable development by African leaders, something beyond their power to prevent.

"I believe many African leaders now see that there is an alternative," Kissinger said, "and that they can coalesce around a peaceful approach which will deprive the Soviets and Cubans of any plausible reason for remaining in force in Africa."

Kissinger, who returned from

Africa May 7, reviewed his two-week trip and the programs he outlined in the six nations he visited.

These included pledges of economic development support for the now underdeveloped countries as well as political, moral and economic backing for nationalist movements in southern Africa.

Concerning the growing possibility of a major conflict in white-ruled Rhodesia, Kissinger said that "the possibilities of a negotiated solution have been greatly enhanced" by his trip.

He said many African leaders now tend to believe "that we share their

aspirations that justice, self-determination and prosperity spread throughout the continent."

No longer, he said, do moderate African officials feel the United States is not interested in their future. He said this means they have an alternative to Soviet and Cuban intervention.

Concerning economic matters, Kissinger stressed a U.S. need for a long-term, systematic, international effort.

"We have regained the initiative," he said. "We have offered our African friends a welcome alternative to the future, both political and economic."

## MacDonald improves

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald (D-Mass.) was reported much improved Wednesday afternoon, 72 hours after he ordered his physician at Bethesda Medical Center to disconnect the intravenous tubes and stomach pump the congressman "thought" were keeping him alive.

Torbert H. MacDonald Jr., son of the former Harvard football hero and college roommate of President John F. Kennedy, said his father was admitted to the hospital Sunday unconscious and bleeding internally. Rep. MacDonald improved to the point Wednesday afternoon where he was listed in

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Vice president given emotional welcome by survivors of quakes

UDINE, Italy (AP) — Italian officials today ordered the evacuation of another 2,250 people from four villages in earthquake-devastated northern Italy because of the danger of landslides, adding to the more than 100,000 rain-drenched refugees now huddled in tent cities.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, arriving for a tour of the disaster area, paid a half-hour visit under driving rain to the Alpine

foothills village of Osoppo, a town destroyed by Thursday's massive earthquake.

Survivors mobbed him, trying to shake his hand. Visibly moved, Rockefeller told the victims: "It's so hard. I'm so sorry. You have been through a lot."

The vice president's wife, Happy, toured another section of the tent city, also shaking hands and comforting survivors. "You have been through a tragedy. You are great people," she said.

On his arrival at the Aviano NATO base 30 miles from this provincial capital, the vice president praised the government for doing a "splendid job" in reacting to the quake. The Italian government relief efforts have come under some fire from opposition newspapers and some survivors.

Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, accompanied by U.S. Ambassador John Volpe and Italian officials, flew over the area in an Italian helicopter, then landed at the tent city.

The vice president embraced and kissed many survivors and went into some tents to speak with those too weak to come out.

"He kissed me twice, he embraced me. He cares for us and we should feel better," said 73-year-old Lena

Casasola, a widow, tears rolling down her face. "I lived alone. I lost the only thing I had in life — my home."

"We are in bad shape," one survivor told the vice president. "We don't want to live in barracks. We need our homes and we thank you for your aid."

"I know," the vice president replied.

Rockefeller was greeted on his return to Udine by a crowd of residents who applauded and shouted "Hey, Rocky."

The vice president is also expected to discuss American aid for the victims of the quake. The United States has spent more than \$600,000 so far in supplies, medicine and foodstuffs, American officials said. President Ford's proposal to spend another \$25 million is now before Congress.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet Red Cross will send 500 tents and a large consignment of medical supplies to the earthquake area.

At least 914 persons died in the earthquake by official count. Officials say another 300 persons are missing and feared dead and more than 3,000 have been injured.

## War heats up again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian forces attacked leftist Moslems on two new battlefronts in eastern Lebanon today. A police spokesman reported 88 persons killed and 116 wounded, raising the toll in the 13-month-old civil war to more than 68,500 dead.

Police said fighting was heaviest along an 11-mile front in the Faraya ski area 25 miles northeast of Beirut. Right-wing Christians launched an attack there Wednesday night after a

day-long barrage of howitzers and tank guns.

The attack was an attempt to outflank four Moslem mountain villages that overlook the Mt. Lebanon Christian enclave. They have withstood repeated Christian attacks since the election Saturday of President-elect Elias Sarkis, a Christian.

Leftist Moslem forces holding the

(Continued on Page 2A)



Rockefeller embraces and kisses Elisabetta Badolo, 80, of Osoppo, Italy.

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today his personal involvement in former Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway's efforts to win government approval to expand his Colorado ski resort was "extremely limited."

### WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Warmer Friday. Low tonight upper 40s. High Friday mid-80s.

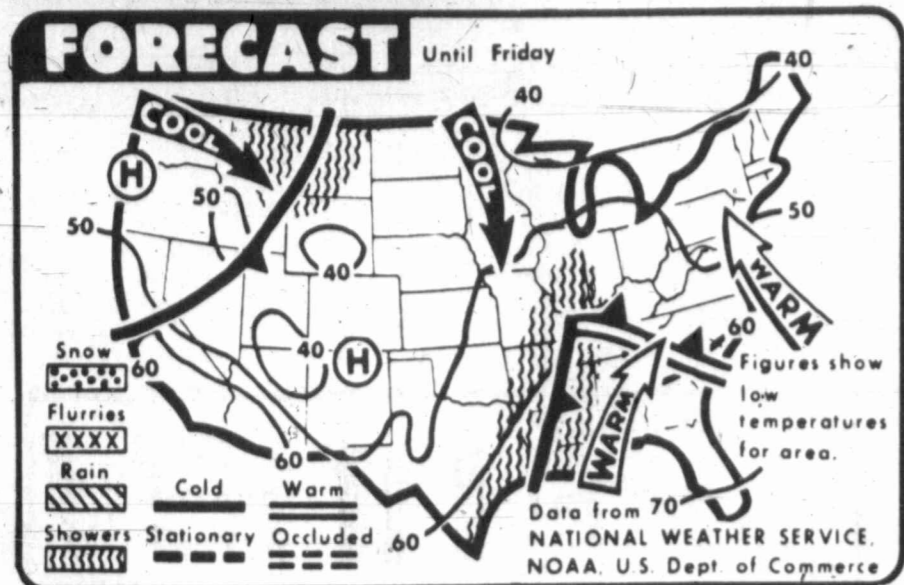
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WEATHER SUMMARY



**SHOWERS ARE FORECAST** for the Mississippi valley area and into Texas and in Montana. Cooler air will move into the northwest

and the Midwest and warmer weather is expected in the eastern portion of the nation.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair through Friday, warmer Friday. Low tonight, upper 40s, high Friday, middle 60s. Winds light and variable tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Fair through Friday, warmer Friday. Low tonight, upper 40s, high Friday, middle 60s. Winds light and variable tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High: 88 degrees  
Overnight Low: 46 degrees  
Noon today: 70 degrees  
Sunset today: 8:27 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:32 a.m.

**Precipitation:** 19 inches  
This month to date: 91 inches  
1976 to date: 3.44 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

noon	81	Midnight	59
1 p.m.	84	1 a.m.	54
2 p.m.	84	2 a.m.	58
3 p.m.	87	3 a.m.	52
4 p.m.	84	4 a.m.	51
5 p.m.	82	5 a.m.	48
6 p.m.	79	6 a.m.	46
7 p.m.	75	7 a.m.	46
8 p.m.	70	8 a.m.	50
9 p.m.	65	9 a.m.	59
10 p.m.	64	10 a.m.	63
11 p.m.	62	11 a.m.	68
		Noon	70

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

H I	
Abilene	84 51
Denver	84 50
Amarillo	79 45
El Paso	97 52
F. Worth	86 40
Houston	83 43
Lubbock	78 43
Marfa	87 40
Oklahoma City	72 49
Wich Falls	89 52

The record high for a May 13 was 90 degrees, set in 1967. The record low for a May 13 was 39 degrees, set in 1971.

Weather elsewhere

HI	LO	Pre	Outk
Albany	55	30	cir
Albuquerque	77	39	cir
Amarillo	70	42	cir
Anchorage	52	41	04 M
Anchorage	76	45	cdy
Asheville	82	57	cdy
Atlanta	82	58	cdy
Birmingham	63	40	cir
Bismarck	68	45	13 cir
Boston	66	75	rn
Brownsville	50	38	cir
Buffalo	69	39	cir
Charleston	80	57	cdy
Chicago	63	52	cdy
Cincinnati	30	43	cir
Cleveland	47	30	cir
Des Moines	75	56	45 cdy
Denver	65	38	cdy
Detroit	62	45	01 cdy
Duluth	62	45	01 cdy
Fairbanks	55	35	cdy
Fort Worth	86	60	36 cdy
Green Bay	62	40	cdy
Helena	68	48	cdy
Honolulu	84	74	05 cdy
Houston	82	64	70 rn
Indianapolis	70	45	rn
Jacksville	87	62	cdy
Juneau	48	42	01 rn
Kansas City	70	51	44 cdy
Lakewood	83	65	1.24 rn
Little Rock	73	49	cir
Los Angeles	73	49	cir
Louisville	57	42	01 rn
Marquette	85	69	rn
Memphis	82	77	02 cdy
Miami	84	44	rn
Milwaukee	74	56	29 cdy
Minneapolis	67	49	82 rn
New York	63	45	cdy
Ola, City	72	49	41 cdy
Ola, Okla.	66	44	74 cdy
Omaha	64	44	cdy
Oroville	84	74	05 cdy
Philadelphia	103	72	cir
Phoenix	58	37	cir
Pittsburgh	58	34	36 cir
Pittsburgh	78	53	cir
P. land, Ore	53	45	cir
Rapid City	76	47	cir
Richmond	76	47	cir
St. Louis	76	57	30 rn
St. Paul	68	43	cdy
San Diego	81	61	cdy
San Fran	76	58	cdy
San Jose	81	61	cdy
Spokane	70	46	cdy
Tampa	86	70	cdy
Washington	69	45	cir



**NEW SHRUBBERY** will be planted soon at the Midland Hilton, scheduled to open June 3 at Wall and Loraine streets. The new facility has 11 floors, 10 of which have 138 rooms to be rented. The hotel also has a heated pool, coffee shop, formal restaurant, lounge and ballroom.

Midlanders to join Navy

(Continued from Page 1) Goebel's were the latter. Miss Stapler said she wanted the Naval Academy — or nothing at all (among the three military academies). She was mentally preparing to join her sister Terry at the University of Oklahoma should Annapolis reject her.

"Well, the Naval Academy would be the only one I'd be interested in," Miss Stapler said. "My dad asked me if I didn't get in the Naval Academy would I be interested in the Air Force Academy."

"I said 'no.' The Air Force just doesn't excite me. I really don't know why; it's strange, but I don't know why."

Initially, Miss Stapler said she wasn't too concerned about her rejection or acceptance by the academy.

"It didn't bother me (at first). Then it really began to bother me if I didn't get accepted."

She did, and she's delighted, partly because she's a competitor.

"I do," she said. "I have a very competitive spirit."

So, apparently, does her father, who helped her get aboard the academy. "He was really excited" over his daughter's appointment. "I am," Miss Stapler said. "I just don't show it." (Her father and mother, Bill and MyCay, were in Phoenix, Ariz., on business when their daughter was notified of her appointment. Stapler, an independent oilman, is vice president of Saturn Oil Co. in Midland.)

The sports program at Annapolis has a strong appeal to Miss Stapler. "You participate in every sport," she said, but quickly nixed football, lacrosse and rugby for the girls. "But they teach you every other sport."

"I just like all sports," said the 5-foot-9 prospective plebe, midshipman, ensign and who knows what — commander or admiral.

Miss Stapler and Miss Goebel may sail right along in the Navy. (They'll be obliged to serve six years on active duty after they are commissioned following graduation from the academy.)

Their past deeds seem to forecast a promising future.

Glenn Woods, assistant principal at Lee, said Miss Stapler is "most outstanding" and displays "tremendous enthusiasm" in all the activities she's been involved in at Lee. "She starred in volleyball and track, played tennis and is getting into golf. She's also a swimmer and skier."

Her Spanish teacher, Rosemary Patterson, described Miss Stapler as "a fine student, a fine lady, too, very thorough, a hard worker, cooperative, intelligent, thoughtful, well-liked."

Similarly did Kaye Horchler describe Miss Goebel. "She's a very bright, intelligent, quick witted young lady," said Mrs. Horchler, an instructor in Spanish at Midland High. "She has a tremendous ability for writing and expressing her opinion and has an aptitude for languages." (Miss Goebel speaks fluent German, Spanish and English.)

"She's a dependable young person most universities would be proud to have as a freshman." One of our finest high school graduates."

Proud, too, are her parents, George and Heidi Goebel.

"I'm just as happy as a guy my age gets three times in his lifetime," Goebel said. "That's the way I feel."

His daughter's appointment to the academy "makes me as proud as a guy can be," he said.

Goebel, who came to the United States from Germany in 1955, said he was grateful for the opportunities this country offers its citizens.

And he views his daughter's appointment to the Naval Academy as "just about the highest honor this country has to bestow on a teenager."

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair tonight; fair Friday. Low tonight 47 to 57. High Friday in 70s.

South Texas: Fair in west and thunderstorms ending with decreasing cloudiness east and south tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and mild Friday. Low tonight 50 north to 65 south. High Friday in 80s.

West Texas: Fair tonight and Friday. Low tonight mid 40s north and mountains to lower 50s south. High Friday upper 70s north and mountains to lower 80s south.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. North winds 15 to 22 knots tonight, becoming northeast, Friday. Seas 3 feet to 5 feet except briefly higher and rough near heavier thunderstorms.

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday through Monday. Highest temperatures in the 70s. Lowest temperatures in the 50s.

South Texas: Fair Saturday and Sunday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Monday. Lowest temperatures from near 40 to the low 70s. High temperatures from near 80 to near 90.

West Texas: Mostly fair and dry Saturday through Monday. A little cooler most sections Sunday. Highs low 80s to mid 90s Saturday and upper 70s to mid 80s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight upper 40s. Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. High Friday mostly 70s.

New Mexico: Generally fair through Friday. Low tonight 50s and 40s mountains and north. 30s extreme northeast, Friday. Seas 3 feet to 5 feet except briefly higher and rough near heavier thunderstorms.

Lightning causes some damage in area towns

Wednesday's thunderstorm produced only slight rainfall in the Permian Basin area, but lightning caused some damage around the region, the National Weather Service said.

About 5:43 p.m. yesterday in Midland, an electrical surge caused by lightning blew out the burner on an electrical stove at 910 W. Louisiana Ave. No fire resulted, but Midland firemen unplugged the stove.

The same electrical surge blew out two lights in a residence at 902 W. Louisiana Ave., and firemen replaced the bulbs.

Lightning also reportedly struck an oil tank owned by Atlantic Richfield Co. about 12 miles east of Crane on Highway 329.

Area cities in the Permian Basin were hit by blowing dust and slight rains about 7 p.m. yesterday. Andrews had a trace of rain, while Rankin reported a light shower and Stanton had sprinkling rain. Crane had about .5 inch during two different rainfalls yesterday, and Big Lake had .2 inch in a late afternoon and evening rain.

Other amounts of precipitation in the area were a trace at McCamey, .30 inch at Big Lake and .40 at Odessa. Midland Regional Air Terminal registered .19 inch yesterday.

Today dawned clear and slightly cooler across the area. Andrews and Crane reported fair skies, calm winds and cool temperatures this morning. Rankin was sunny and cool, while a light wind blew through Stanton and Lamesa. Big Lake was sunny and cool with calm winds.

The fair skies are expected to continue through Friday in the Permian Basin, with a warming trend on Friday. Tonight's low should be in the upper 40s, warming up to the mid 80s on Friday.

Winds should be light and variable tonight, the Weather Service said.

Tornadoes danced across numerous areas from North to Southeast Texas and storms dumped flash-flooding rains in turbulent weather which broke out during the night and persisted in some sections today.

At least two of the twisters inflicted property damage but there was no word of any persons suffering injuries. There also were reports of widespread minor damage from hail a many points as the thunderstorms kept spreading across the state toward the southeast.

In the wake of a cold front generating the rough weather, skies cleared west of the Pecos River in West Texas and in parts of the Panhandle-Plains sector by this morning. The Associated Press reported.

It was at least partly cloudy everywhere else with rain continuing in Southeast Texas, where a flash flood watch covered the countryside east of a line from Bryan to Palacios, and Southwest Texas from around Del Rio toward the southeast.

One of the tornadoes struck northwest of Fort Worth, near Weatherford, wrecking two barns and injuring a cow. Another knifed into a suburban business center on the north side of Austin and tore the roof off a building.

Aircraft makes emergency landing at Air Terminal

A single-engine aircraft made a safe emergency landing Wednesday afternoon at Midland Air Terminal, Joe Hogan, chief of the Midland control tower, said.

William Claypool of Odessa, pilot of the plane, radioed the control tower at 3 p.m. that the landing gear under the nose would not come down, Hogan said.

Claypool landed on the two main landing gears at 3:47 p.m., Hogan said. It was a "real smooth" landing, he added.

The aircraft then tipped over on its nose as it was almost stopped, Hogan

said. Damage to the plane consisted of scratched paint and a "few square inches" of sheet metal, he said.

Midland firemen stood by during the emergency landing, which is a routine, precautionary measure taken when trouble might develop during a landing, Hogan said.

Neither Claypool nor his passenger were injured, a fire department spokesman said.

The plane was on a training flight over Midland County, practicing landings and take-offs, when the trouble with the landing gear developed, Cal White of Aquila Aviation said.

Lebanese war heats up again

(Continued from Page 1) area claimed the attack was repulsed. But spokesmen for the Phalange party, which has the largest Christian militia, said the Christian forces were stepping up pressure on the villages.

The other new front was about 35 miles east of Beirut. The police said Christian forces there were trying to ease Moslem pressure on the beleaguered Christian garrison at Zahleh, biggest town in eastern Lebanon.

Walker claimed that Mashburn and

Suttle dismisses suit against Mashburn, Wall

Federal Judge D. W. Suttle has dismissed a \$50,000 lawsuit in which Midland bail bondsman Odell Walker claimed that Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn and his chief assistant, Rusty Wall, badgered and maligned him in an effort to force him out of business.

Walker, who lodged the suit last January, alleged that Mashburn and Wall "acted in bad faith and outside their authority as prosecutors" in filing bond-forfeiture suits against him in state court.

Mashburn had asked for the bond forfeitures after defendants in criminal cases had failed to appear in court. Walker is the leading bail bond-underwriter in the county.

In dismissing the Walker suit, Suttle referred to immunity the law grants quasi-judicial officers in carrying out their duties.

The judge granted the Mashburn-Wall dismissal motion which contended that public prosecutors "are immunized from suit... for any action which might be taken in the performance of their official duties."

Walker claimed that Mashburn and

Wall tried to discredit him as a bondsman and subjected him to public scorn by issuing "false information and half-truths" to the news media.

Mashburn and Wall denied the charges.

Carrying Walker's case to federal court was Odessa attorney H. Thomas Hirsch.

Representing defendants Mashburn and Wall was Lucius D. Bunton of Odessa.

Comment hurts Nancy Reagan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Reagan says she feels "as if I'd been stabbed" by Sen. Barry Goldwater's criticism of her husband's stand on the Panama Canal.

The wife of the former California governor responded at a news conference Wednesday to questions about Goldwater's statement that Ronald Reagan's views on U.S. sovereignty over the canal stem from ignorance or "a surprisingly dangerous state of mind."

Reagan has said that the canal is U.S. property and that if elected president he would not give it up.

Goldwater said Reagan's position could "needlessly lead this country into open military conflict."

Mrs. Reagan said she was "surprised, hurt. Of course everyone knows what my husband did in 1964 for him. I feel as if I'd been stabbed."

Reagan defended Goldwater against charges of extremism in 1964, when the Arizona senator was the GOP presidential nominee.

Red tape fight urged

(Continued from Page 1) manufacturing and public utilities in 1978; light manufacturing and construction in 1979; and in communications, finances, insurance and other service industries in 1980.

The President said the legislation will require a comprehensive review with four major goals:

1. To assure that government policies do not infringe unnecessarily on individual choice and initiative or on the free market place.
2. To find better ways to achieve "our valid economic, health and safety goals at minimal costs."
3. To ensure that government policies and programs benefit the public interest rather than special interests.
4. To assure that regulatory policies are equitably enforced.

Banquet honors employers

Employers were honored guests Thursday night at the annual banquet hosted by the Lee High School Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) program and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

James Hearne, District I president, presented certificates of appreciation to all students' employers.

Jack English, club advisor, gave certificates of special recognition to nine students in the organization. They are Denise Hocker, Sue Freeland, Hearne, Ted Norton, Billy Reynolds, Jody Fisher, Chris Cain, David Holster and Mike Smith.

Ma Bell stays off sale block

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The huge Pacific Telephone Co. came within a few days of seeing its downtown headquarters on the auction block to pay a disputed \$11 debt.

Louis Gary, who boasts of paying his residential telephone bill at the last minute "as a matter of principle," filed suit against the powerful utility charging it cut off his service without the customary five days notice.

He contended that his payment was made on time.

"They said they didn't get the payment," said Gary. "I said they did. They said tough luck and disconnected the telephone."

When the telephone company admitted in court that it had received the payment but charged him \$11 anyway to reconnect his service, Gary went to City Hall and filed suit in small claims court.

On April 12, Municipal Court Judge Louis Garcia ordered the company to pay Gary the \$11 despite Pacific's contentions that tariff regulations required the charge.

When the company did not comply with Garcia's order by May 3, Gary filed a lien on Pacific's headquarters in San Francisco's financial district with an assessed value of nearly \$1 million.

Garcia ordered the payment made by May 23. Gary said he would foreclose and ask Sheriff Richard Hongisto to put the property up for sale to pay off the debt.

A spokesman for Pacific Telephone, Roger Orr, said Wednesday the payment had been made by special messenger. "It was an oversight on our part," he said. Orr declined to discuss the case, citing "privacy restrictions."

Gary, however, said he feels vindicated each time he needles the telephone company. "My over-all feeling is that I get pushed around," he said.

Gary said his long distance bill to friends runs \$200 to \$300 monthly and that he deliberately waits until "the last possible day to pay. The delay costs them some money, even though it is only pennies."

Gary, a programmer for a shipping firm, said he feels his telephone service is "exorbitant. My monthly local service fee is \$14.50 and it isn't worth it."

The company has complained about his payment methods before, he said, "but I always get the money in one time."

MacDonald improves

(Continued from Page 1) serious, rather than very serious, condition.

The medical importance of the intravenous tubes and pump could not be determined Wednesday, because neither the hospital nor members of the MacDonald family would comment on the congressman's illness or treatment.

There were dramatic news reports Wednesday that MacDonald was thought to be dying and had ordered his "life support system" disconnected. However, his son, said, "When you use the phrase 'life support system,' what you mean in this particular case (is) IVs and a gastric pump to remove the blood from the stomach," he said. "I don't want it and that's that." That was his wish and that wish was to be respected."

While a patient has the right to order that a physician stop treatment, it is unlikely a physician would do so unless he believed cessation of the treatment would not harm the patient, or the patient was so near death that continuing the treatment would not improve his condition.

MacDonald, who is 58, was reported resting comfortably Wednesday afternoon while his family was making plans to return to Boston.

MC gets HEW grant

Rep. George Mahon's office this morning announced a \$10,286 grant to Midland College from the office of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The grant, which should accommodate 19 students, came through approval of awards to institutions participating in the supplemental educational opportunity grants program.

The grants are awarded to students with exceptional financial need.

Midland College has received grants also in the past two years. Last year's grant was \$13,057, according to the college business manager Bob Phillips who said the amount of the grant is based on the number of students who qualify for the program.

DEATHS

Death claims John Barnett

HAMLIN — John Barnett, 74, of Hamlin, father of Mrs. Joyce Holcomb and brother of Clee Barnett, both of Midland, died early Tuesday morning in a Hamlin hospital.

Services were at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, and the Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was at Hamlin East Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Hamlin.

Barnett was born July 29, 1901, in Fisher County. He married Martha Sunrall in 1926 in Anson. He was a retired oilfield pumper and a retired Jones County Justice of the Peace. He lived in Hamlin most of his life.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, two other daughters, three sisters, one other brother, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Midlander's father dies

HENDERSON — Carter C. Woodruff, 78, retired oil operator of Henderson and father of C. C. Woodruff of Midland, died Tuesday after a brief illness.

Services were at 10 a.m. today in Crawford A. Crim Funeral Home Chapel in Henderson with burial at Lakewood Memorial Park in Henderson.

Survivors include the widow, one other son, a brother, a sister and four grandsons.

Patty

By LEE MARGULIE  
LOS ANGELES (Hearst's mental condition of intense debate since more than two years issue as she prepared

Brezhnev with con

MOSCOW (AP) — General secretary Brezhnev, wearing his new marshal's nation's highest military medal with surviving rades of the 18th Arm

The 69-year-old congratulated Wednesday for contribution to the fascism and your years of peace."

Charge banker

HOUSTON (AP) — was to consider to dismissal of charge banker and a Hou

The Midland Re

Published by "The Reporter-Telegram" (except on Wednesdays) at 201 E. Illinois Street, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage HOME by the Evening Only Sunday with Evening 42¢ per copy MAIL RATE: Home Only Sunday Only Evening Only Sunday Only Foreign and other rates upon request payable in advance.

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# Patty's attorney raises question of incompetence

By LEE MARGULIES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst's mental condition, the subject of intense debate since her kidnaping more than two years ago, still is an issue as she prepares for her second trial.

Her attorney raised it again Wednesday in asking that Miss Hearst not be required to enter a plea to kidnap, assault and robbery charges because there is doubt as to her mental competence. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler set May 28 for a hearing on the question.

The newspaper heiress' appearance in court was her first since suffering a collapsed lung last month. It also marked the first time since last September that she has been in the same room with two Symbionese Liberation Army members who were her fugitive traveling companions — William and Emily Harris.

All Three are charged with 11 felony counts stemming from a May 1974 crime spree that began when the Harrises were accused of shoplifting in an Inglewood sporting goods store. Except for a single, icy stare that Mrs. Harris leveled at Miss Hearst before leaving the courtroom at the conclusion of the proceedings, there was no interaction between the couple and Miss Hearst; no indication that they even knew each other. They sat at the same counsel table but were separated by their attorneys, and they were kept apart as they entered and left the courtroom.

But Miss Hearst, 22, won a legal battle against the Harrises when Brandler declared it will be impossible for her to stand trial with them. Their trial is scheduled to begin June 1.

Brandler said separate trials are necessary because of Miss Hearst's commitment for at least 90 days of diagnostic tests, because her attorneys have filed no pretrial motions yet and because her attorney's contention that "divergent defenses" might eventually require severance anyway.

Miss Hearst is undergoing court-

ordered psychiatric evaluation at the federal prison in San Diego to help her judge determine how much her maximum 35-year prison sentence on a federal bank robbery conviction should be reduced.

That is only the most recent such inquiry into her mental state in the wake of events that began Feb. 4, 1974, when she was dragged from her apartment in Berkeley. Speculation about brainwashing by the SLA began soon after, and since her capture, her attorneys have insisted it was an issue in defending her.

The fact that she is undergoing psychiatric evaluation raises doubt about her mental competence and should be explored further, even though she was judged competent to stand trial in San Francisco, defense lawyer Albert Johnson argued Wednesday.

He said that to support that claim at the May 28 hearing, he wants to take private psychiatrists into the San Diego prison to interview her. But he expressed doubt that authorities there would allow it.

If Johnson is unable to present a mental competence case to Brandler but still advises Miss Hearst not to enter a plea, the judge said he will enter a plea of innocence for her. That is what the judge did at her federal trial in San Francisco.

## Brezhnev meets with comrades

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev, wearing his Army uniform and new marshal's star for the nation's highest military rank, has met with surviving wartime comrades of the 18th Army.

The 69-year-old Soviet leader congratulated the veterans Wednesday for their "huge contribution to the victory over fascism and your work during the years of peace."

Brezhnev served as a political commissar in World War II with the 18th Army, which fought inside Soviet territory and later in Eastern Europe. He attained the wartime rank of lieutenant general.

## Charges against bank, banker may be dismissed

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge was to consider today a motion for dismissal of charges against a Waco banker and a Houston bank accused

of conspiracy to misapply bank funds.

Robert A. Mann, former chief executive officer of First National Bank in Waco, and Bank of the Southwest of Houston are charged in a December 1969 transaction.

Defense attorneys made the motion for dismissal to U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Wednesday during the second day of testimony in the trial after it was brought out that Bank of the Southwest was never informed it was under investigation for alleged violations of federal banking statutes.

The indictment alleges Bank of the Southwest loaned Mann \$6.9 million to buy control of the Waco bank and charged him only 3 per cent interest when the prime interest rate was 8.5 per cent.

The indictment charged that Mann used the money to buy controlling interest in the Waco bank, and later deposited \$4 million of the Waco bank's money in a noninterest-bearing account in Bank of the Southwest.

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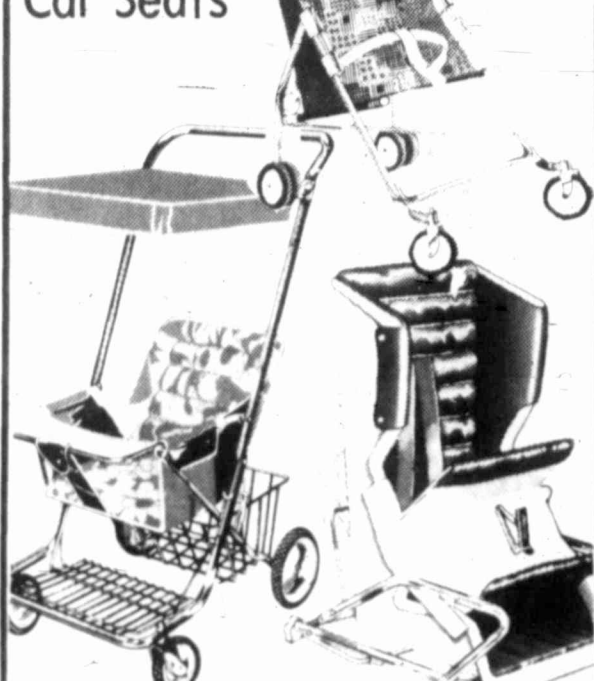
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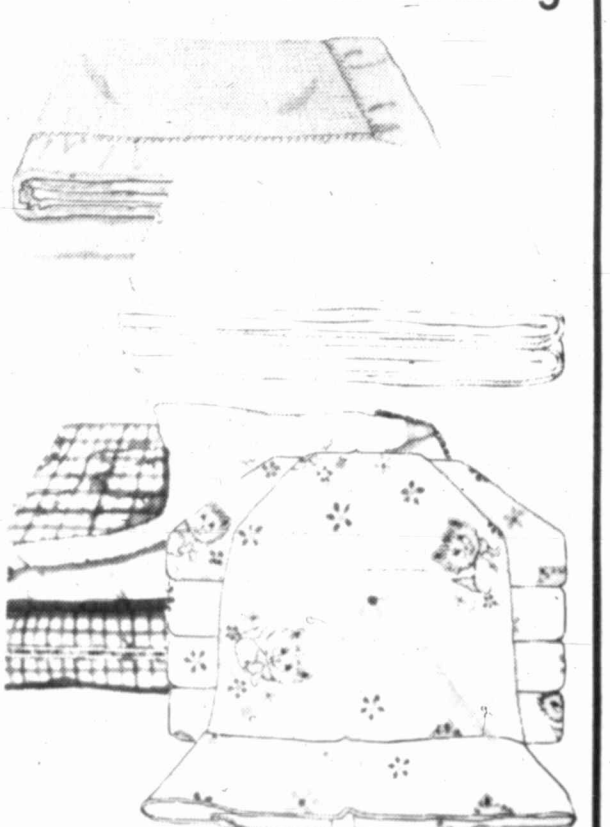
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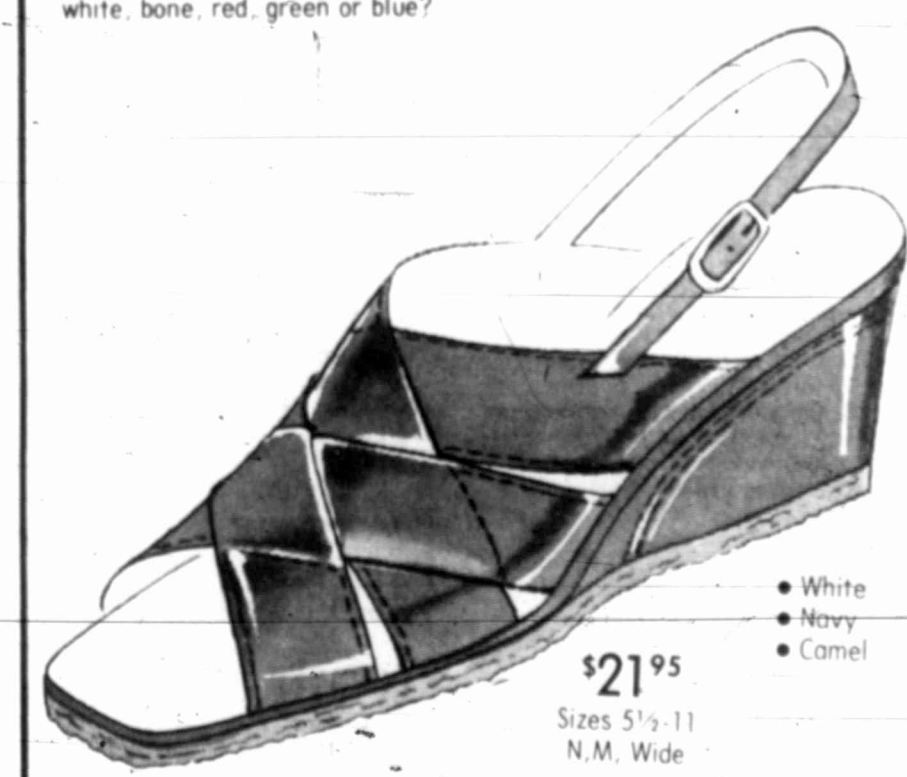
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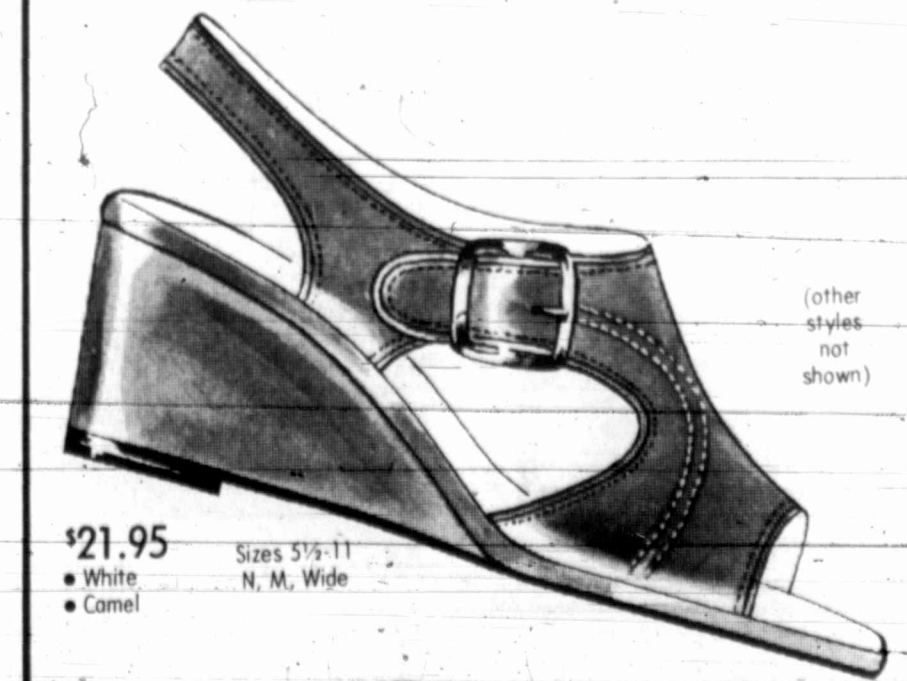
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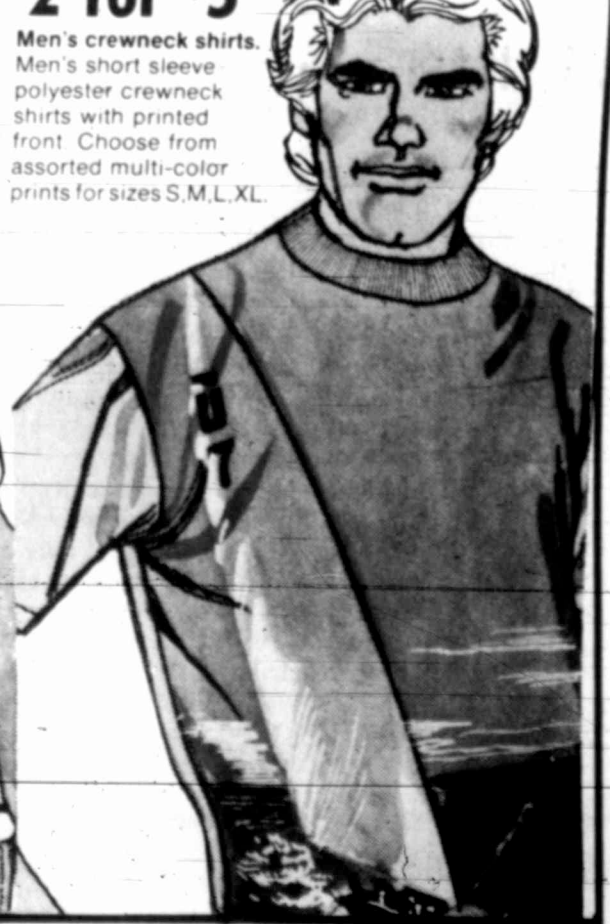
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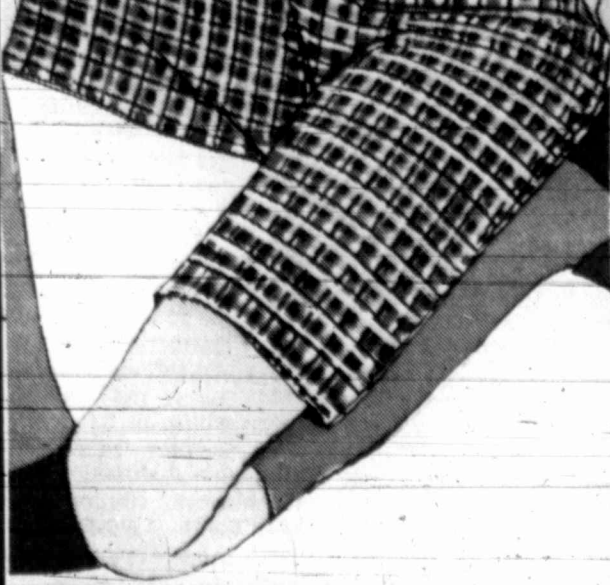


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## Thrilling observance

The God and Country Rally held Tuesday night at Midland Memorial Stadium was one of the greatest ever... a tremendous success from every standpoint. It attracted a large and most enthusiastic audience. Everyone there appeared to be glad that he came. Those persons who weren't there were the unfortunate ones. They missed a real treat. An official Bicentennial event, the rally was a thrilling, spectacular observance, which served to arouse latent interest in and enthusiasm for God and the United States of America. From the time the four T-38s from Webb Air Force Base flew over the stadium in close formation, exactly on schedule, to open the rally, until the singing (audience participation) of the spine-tingling "Battle Hymn of

the Republic," which concluded it, the program was inspiring and the audience response superb. The internationally acclaimed "Truth Singers" of Mobile, Ala., presented a great and meaningful concert, which was accorded a well-merited standing ovation at the conclusion of their performance. And the featured speaker, the popular, internationally known columnist, commentator and radio personality Paul Harvey, was at his best. He, too, received a well-deserved standing ovation from an appreciative audience. The Midland Baptist Association is due commendation from a grateful community for arranging and staging the rally, in cooperation with the Midland County Bicentennial Commission.

## They had no choice

The elections held in South Vietnam recently were calm and orderly — nothing like the turbulent political life of that country a few years ago. This time, however, there was no one to vote for but candidates put up without opposition by the Communist leadership that took over a year ago. It was the dutiful trek to the polls familiar in totalitarian countries. Instead of the free elections promised under the 1973 truce agreement, the South Vietnamese voting was only ratifying the membership of a national assembly, hand-picked by leaders of the National Liberation Front, which will get on with the business

of unifying North and South Vietnam under a Communist government. Thus the Vietnamese elections were a travesty on the democratic process and the principle of self-determination. The Saigon radio described the election turnout as "enthusiastic, jubilant and orderly." Orderly, we can believe. All political events in a state under police-imposed one-party rule are orderly if nothing else. But enthusiastic and jubilant? For a people who fought a bloody war for the freedom to choose their own government, and lost, an election rigged for Hanoi to impose a new dictatorial regime hardly sounds like an occasion for dancing in the streets.

## Mobile moguls

One might very well guess that the Rolls Royce and Stutz auto companies, which are unveiling cars that sell in the \$90,000 to \$100,000 range, have their eye on the Middle East Market. The sheiks whose sandy kingdoms float on oil are among the foremost devotees of luxury on wheels. The air-conditioning system in the Rolls, which blows air of one temperature at the face and of another at the feet, is just the thing for a trip across the hot desert.

The irony of this is that the Arab moguls, with their power to embargo and dictate the price of oil, could turn the more humble jalopies in our garages into luxuries we cannot afford to drive. When the earth yields up its last drop of petroleum, the price of gasoline probably will be so that only a \$90,000 Rolls would be worthy of burning it.

### BIBLE VERSE

Good and upright is the Lord: therefore will he teach sinners in the way. — Psalm 25:8

### NICK THIMMESCH

## Measured Middle West: The national balance wheel

DUBUQUE, Iowa — The rich, black soil of Iowa plays host to the recently planted corn. Farmers claim that only inclement weather can stop them from having another boomer year. Unemployment is lower here than in other regions. The Middle West, in this Bicentennial year, remains the balance wheel to the republic. The heartland stretches from Ohio westward halfway through Nebraska, and from Minnesota south well into Missouri. It is not the most spectacular region in the nation, but surely is the steadiest. The Middle West considers the East's dictums and the West's enthusiasms, perhaps indulging itself for a while, but always coming to its senses, thus moderation. The political liberalism in the Middle West is usually practiced by people unafflicted with urges to destroy. The conservatism is the sort which judged Barry Goldwater radical in 1964, because it perceived him to be against Social Security, assistance to agriculture and reckless with peace. This year Middle Westerners seem comfortable with Jimmy Carter. They ask a visitor from Washington whether Carter would be a good President, and they also want to know, of late, what kind of man is California Gov. Edmund (Jerry) Brown. Talk to Republicans and you will hear concern about President Ford's challenge from Ronald Reagan. The question which keeps popping up is, will Reagan really beat the President out of the nomination? Middle Westerners are more in-

terested in Barbara Walters and her \$1 million-a-year job than they are the Panama Canal. Hell, said one man whose patriotism is above reproach, what is the canal good for anymore anyhow? He had read a lot about it and figured that while it was just fine that Teddy Roosevelt was so proud of it, today the canal isn't worth going to war over. People who live along the Mississippi River enjoy catfish and avoid extremes. Inland, around the cities and towns which dot the undulating prairie, brown and black now until the corn shoots emerge, there seems to be a contentment — from not thinking about politics or great issues. It would be difficult to get anyone from Algona, Iowa, worked over Angola. There is great value to the nation in having this Middle Western balance wheel. The East has its high practitioners of doomsaying. Too many of the influential in the great metropolises are jaded. Still, the East holds considerable power, generates many new ideas and has a corner on the communications and opinion-



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Hunting trips, races, football?

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Last fall, a mystery man calling himself "Moses" tipped us off that the giant space contractor, Rockwell International, had given gratuities to scores of government space officials. After months of digging, we can report at least this much, smiling Rockwell executives have taken federal officials on hunting trips, to race tracks and to football games. On these occasions, Rockwell usually has provided plenty of food and liquor. Corporate hunting lodges at Wye Island, Md., and near Albany, Ga., were opened to space officials, depending on whether they prefer to shoot geese in Maryland or quail in Georgia. The corporate jet has also been made available to officials in need of transportation. To spare their government guests from embarrassment, Rockwell uses perforated expense vouchers. Above the perforation, the Rockwell executive writes down how much money he has spent on entertainment. But the government officials who were entertained are discreetly listed below the perforation. After the Rockwell auditors have approved the reimbursement, the lower sections of the vouchers are removed and suppressed. Despite these precautions, we have learned the names of some of the officials who have partaken of Rockwell's hospitality. — Rockwell Once invited some distinguished guests, including Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Senate Space Committee, to its Georgia hunting retreat. Then the company brought in astronaut James Lovell to impress upon the guests the importance of the space program.

— On another occasion, Rockwell sent its private Sabre liner to Houston to fly astronaut Jack Louma to a hunting lodge. The corporate files show that astronaut Stuart Roosa has also used the Rockwell jet. — As we reported in an earlier column, space officials Clarence Gay, Ryndal Wetherington, Gerald Griffin and Jack Cramer have been guests of the space contractor at its Wye Island hunting lodge. — Other space officials who have accepted favors from Rockwell include Charles King, H. Dale Grub, Jeffrey Hamilton and Al Alibrando. Footnote: We called all the government officials who received gratuities from Rockwell. Those we reached denied any wrongful intent. A Rockwell spokesman said his company will no longer provide gratuities to government officials.

THE NEW IMPERIALISTS: It is a grim historical irony that the Soviets, who profess to be leading a world crusade against imperialism, are spreading the imperialism they cry so loudly against. It is a new, insidious form of imperialism which imposes Soviet tyranny upon nations in the name of peoples democracies. This new imperialism is being carried into Southeast Asia, South America, Africa and the Middle East not by Soviets bearing arms but by Soviets bearing gifts. The degree of tyranny varies from nation to nation. The Soviet technique is to make these nations so dependent on Moscow that slowly, inexorably, they become Soviet satellites. A classic case is the remote former British protectorate of South Yemen. It is closed to U.S. newsmen, but we sent our associate Joe Spear to the border at the far end of the Arabian peninsula to get the story. Writing from across the border in North Yemen, where thousands of refugees have fled from the new tyranny, Spear reports: "South Yemen has become almost a total puppet of the Soviet Union, the worst police state in the Arab world." The Sovietizing of South Yemen began with the usual gifts — military shipments that gave the rulers illusions of power. Spear reports that the small sheikdom now has at least 20 modern MIG-21 fighter-bombers, another 20 older MIG-17s and enough support aircraft to complete a formidable air force. The Soviets have also supplied the South Yemen ground troops with 250 tanks, many of them advanced T-54s and T-55s. With the impressive military weaponry, of course, came 3,000 to 4,000 Soviet advisers and technicians ostensibly to train these South Yemenis to operate their new equipment. To give the advisory force an international flavor, the Soviets also brought in 300 to 400 East Germans and more than 200 Cubans. The visitors are more interested in giving political than military advice. Under the guidance of the Russians, for example, the East Germans virtually run the Interior Ministry which has turned South Yemen into a Soviet-model police state. An estimated quarter of the population is engaged in some kind of security work. As in other Communist nations, the people are encouraged to spy on one another. The interrogations are reported to be extremely harsh. Even women and children are hauled in for questioning and thrown into prison if they don't give the right answers. The people have fled South Yemen in such numbers that smuggling individuals out of the country has become a thriving black-market business. The population, as a result, has plunged from over 1.5 million under British rule to 800,000 under Soviet influence.

### ART BUCHWALD

## U.S. dug that canal with its bare hands

WASHINGTON — I stopped by Stanislaus' house the other day to return his lawn mower and I found him dressed in his World War II U.S. Marine Corps uniform. "Stanislaus," I said, "what the heck are you doing?" "I just wanted to see if it fitted or not," he said. "I may be needing it again." "What for? You're 52 years old." "Haven't you been watching the news?" he asked. "Reagan says we may have to go to war over the Panama Canal." "That's just campaign rhetoric," I said. "Reagan isn't serious about going to war over Panama." "Oh yeah? Well, he won Texas, Georgia and the Indiana primaries because we may give it away. If Reagan wins the nomination and the election, and Panama makes one false move, it's going to mean the Halls of Montezuma all over again." "Stanislaus, I can't believe that this country would go to war over the Panama Canal." "That's because you haven't listened to Reagan," he said. "The United States dug that canal with its bare hands. Our boys died from yellow fever and malaria and dysentery. We're not going to let some



Art Buchwald

two-bit dictator take it away from us without a fight." "Would you please put down that rifle and bayonet?" I begged him. "Nobody believes in the Panama Canal more than I do, and I certainly wouldn't want it to fall into the wrong hands. But the canal is in Panama and we should be able to work out some sort of treaty with them that would assure us the use and defense of it, in return for giving the Panamanians sovereignty over their own country." Stanislaus got red in the face. "The Panama Canal is sovereign American territory as much as Louisiana or Alaska. We paid for it with American dollars and they promised we could keep it forever. Teddy Roosevelt must be twirling in his grave knowing the State Department is negotiating new terms with a clique of barefooted natives who can't even speak English." "What are you doing with those hand grenades?" I asked him. "Just checking them out to see if they're any good. Listen, boy, if we have to go into the canal it's not going to be a cinch like Vietnam. We're going to have to fight them in the jungles, in the swamps and up to our butts in mud. We may have to take on all of Central America and South America before we're finished. But, by God, we're going to make them think twice before they take another canal away from us." "I didn't realize Ronald Reagan would get you so worked up," I said. "Look, Stanislaus, there must be another solution besides war. Would you agree to have us fill in the Panama Canal with dirt so they couldn't use it for themselves?" "I hadn't thought of that," he admitted. "But what about yellow fever? Don't forget the Americans rid Panama of yellow fever." "Okay, we'll give them back yellow fever," I said. "Then we could build another canal somewhere else and no one would have to get killed." "I don't think Reagan would go for it," he said, putting on his helmet. "Panama is his San Juan Hill. It would easily make him the next President of the United States." "How do I look?" he asked me. "Beautiful," I said. "If I were a Panamanian soldier I'd be shaking in my boots." "Don't make fun of me," Stanislaus said. "If you want to go to Canada rather than fight Panama that's your business. But there are still enough patriotic Americans left who are waiting for Reagan to give us the word." "What word?" I asked. Stanislaus shouted, "CHARGE!!!"

Signs multiply the mystery but most seriously of Howard Hughes. A genealogist relative of Hughes news conference from a person it claimed to be concocted the do. The caller was n. In another d revealed that a woman related had easy access Calif., magazine Hughes lore. Dummer, 31, station operati national attenti beneficiary of millions because said he did for a be the eccentric. Since then it Duffmar had t charges of fo

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER  
1. Parables and fables are both concise narratives teaching a useful or moral truth. A fable may convey several principles, while a parable generally gives one good "punchline." Compare the fable of "the trees" to the parable of the "tares." Judges 9:8, Matthew 13: 24-30  
2. Are there 29, 39 or 49 books in the O. T.?  
3. Quote the first prophesy of the Bible. Genesis 3: 15  
4. Quote Jesus after His shabby reception at Nazareth. Matthew 13: 57  
5. Where did Jesus go directly after His fast of forty days in the wilderness? Luke 4: 14  
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

### The Country Parson



by Brickman

### BROADSIDES



the small society



By AL Delugach The Los Angeles

Signs multiply the mystery but most seriously of Howard Hughes. A genealogist relative of Hughes news conference from a person it claimed to be concocted the do. The caller was n. In another d revealed that a woman related had easy access Calif., magazine Hughes lore. Dummer, 31, station operati national attenti beneficiary of millions because said he did for a be the eccentric. Since then it Duffmar had t charges of fo

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Times LOS ANGELES people from Lo have discovered the nine purpo numbers used i American i beneficiaries in Howard Hughes Unscrambled an orderly seq make it impossi was identifying The game, wh and easy, to spo second so-called

Mafi in se

AUSTIN, Te figures have b Texas areas Organized Crim Dallas police have identifie Mafia families.

This leads t syndicate figur for grabs" ratl territory for on annual report s Police, howl clusive eviden syndicated crim families in tha that none have grip on crimin the report said. Other areas of suspected i Houston, Texa County in the Valley Two m in Texarkana, associates. "a County, plus associates." Gov. Dolph the report, sai in narcotics serious organ facing the state An estimate heroin, at stre

Bom has

WILLS PO Federal agent local peace of are stumped c ing of the Broo Wednesday. Investigator carrying two c with explosiv storefront, pu crash into the Texas Rang the drums car could not be lo

LISA McD Mr. and Mrs of 3602 W. L. named reciv offered by t Miss McDou High Schoo special edu University.

# First Hughes 'will' may be work of jokesters...

By AL Delugach  
The Los Angeles Times

Signs multiplied Wednesday that the mystery behind the first — and most seriously considered — "will" of Howard Hughes is swiftly unraveling.

A genealogist hired by some distant relatives of Hughes told a Chicago news conference that he had heard from a person in Salt Lake City who claimed to be one of five forgers who concocted the document as a "gag." The caller was not publicly identified.

In another development, it was revealed that a Bellflower, Calif., woman related to Melvin Dummar had easy access to an Orange County, Calif., magazine's extensive files on Hughes lore.

Dummar, 31, is the Utah service station operator who soared to national attention as the apparent beneficiary of some of the Hughes millions because of a good turn he said he did for a man who claimed to be the eccentric billionaire in 1968.

Since then it was revealed that Dummar had been tried in 1969 on charges of forging a coworker's

signature on a paycheck. The prosecutor dropped the charges after a jury failed to reach a verdict.

Developments in the matter of the first will — the only one filed for probate — came as two more purported Hughes wills were filed Wednesday in Las Vegas. One named as sole beneficiary "Richard Robard Hughes, aka Joseph Michael Brown," who previously has claimed to be the billionaire's bastard son.

A day earlier, a second will surfaced in Las Vegas court, bearing obvious earmarks of a hoax, according to Summa Corp.

Summa, the holding company for the bulk of the Hughes properties, also has told a Delaware court that it believes the first will "is not genuine." But it has not said why it holds that belief.

A concrete indication of its spuriousness came Wednesday from genealogist William A. Jones, president of Heir finders Inc., Nashville, Tenn., who last week pronounced the first will a forgery after it was examined by a handwriting expert.

Jones told a news conference in Chicago that he was told the five perpetrators would admit they forged the will if they were granted immunity from prosecution.

"It all started as a joke," the product of a weekend of liquor and drugs in Las Vegas, Jones said on the basis of the call from Salt Lake City.

He quoted the caller as saying the jokesters did not intend the purported will to be filed in court.

The document reportedly was found mysteriously on a desk at the Mormon Church's world headquarters in Salt Lake City. Purportedly dated March 19, 1968, the three-page, handwritten, unwitnessed document bore instructions to deliver it after Hughes' death to the "Las Vegas Court House."

The Mormon Church was named as a major beneficiary in the purported will Dummar also is a Mormon, as are a number of aides who served Hughes while he lived as an ailing recluse in his later years.

After Dummar shot to prominence April 29, he held a press conference organized by Ronald Brown, who

identified himself as a cousin of Dummar. Brown, who said he lives in Los Angeles, said he identified himself as an investment consultant.

Later, at his own press conference at the Salt Lake City airport, Brown said he already had plans for investing Dummar's share, which he said could amount to \$37 million after taxes.

It was revealed Wednesday that Brown's mother, Mrs. Bonnie Dummar, is a "press representative" of Millionaire Magazine, a privately circulated publication headquartered in Orange, Calif.

The 52-year-old woman, now married to Dummar's uncle, Richard, of Bellflower, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying she had nothing to do with the disputed "will."

Ed Kelly, the magazine's publisher, told The Los Angeles Times that Mrs. Dummar had easy access to extensive files of Hughes' "memorabilia," which includes samples of his writing and much biographical material.

"She is in and out of the office,"

Kelly said. "I wouldn't say it came from our files, but I have everything that was in the will."

He said the anecdotal material included a story about Hughes' borrowing a dime to make a telephone call when his auto ran out of gas.

Dummar has said he gave a quarter to an ill-dressed, unshaven "bum" he picked up on the Nevada desert in January, 1968, and gave a lift to the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. He said the man identified himself as Hughes.

Hughes lived in seclusion in the penthouse of the Desert Inn, which he owned along with the Sands and other hotels. A Summa spokesman said Tuesday that logs and other information indicated Hughes never left the hotel during his residence from 1966 to 1970.

Kelly noted that his magazine in 1972 published an article, "The Other Side of Howard Hughes," and has prepared an unpublished book manuscript on Hughes.

The article was by Ed Lund, who was Hughes' co-pilot on his 1938 round-the-world flight. In the same issue, Kelly said, was an article by Bonnie Dummar about a San Diego business venture featuring Ronald Brown, her son by her first marriage.

Meanwhile, in Las Vegas, new wills continued to proliferate Wednesday.

Grover Walker, who previously has claimed to have worked for Howard Hughes for five years, walked into the courthouse with a typewritten purported will. It bore signatures purported to be those of Donald Fessenden and James W. Simmons,

both Las Vegas casino employees.

Walker said the document was given to him recently by "Richard Hughes," who claims to be the billionaire's son born out of wedlock in 1945. Richard Hughes (Joseph Michael Brown) is wanted in New Mexico on a fugitive warrant charging him with bilking a couple out of \$15,000 by telling them he needed it to obtain access to a supposed Hughes trust fund.

The Sandoval County district attorney's office said: "We'd like to know where he is. All we heard was that he might have been in Mexico."

Walker, who was accompanied to the Las Vegas courthouse by three apparent bodyguards, said he had met with Hughes-Brown recently but declined to say where he is.

Hughes-Brown previously testified in New Mexico that he kept in touch with his father with a transmitter surgically implanted in the roof of his mouth. He said he activated the transmitter with his tongue, and messages were received by a control center.

Later Wednesday, a document printed in green and purporting to be a Hughes will arrived at the Desert Inn. A cover letter, signed "Howard Hughes Jr.," said he did not want to "claim (sic) any of my father's inheritance." The document left all the money, except a few million dollars, to the U.S. government "to give jobs for the people."

## ... while game destroys another

LOS ANGELES — Math-minded people from Los Angeles to London have discovered a numbers game in the nine purported Social Security numbers used to identify "10 living American individuals" as beneficiaries in one of the alleged Howard Hughes wills.

Unscrambled, the numbers are in an orderly sequence that seems to make it impossible that the originator was identifying real persons.

The game, which was fairly simple and easy to spot, appeared to put the second so-called Hughes will — filed

Tuesday in Las Vegas — into the category of a prank or playful hoax that was designed to become transparent upon examination.

The Los Angeles Times received a number of calls Wednesday from persons who solved the game — including finding the missing tenth number.

The numbers cited in the "will" were in the following order:

009-22-3345, 339-555-6648, 669-88-9951, 999-11-2254, 119-33-4446, 449-66-7749, 779-99-0052, 229-44-5547 and 559-77-8850.

The pattern in the numbers is ap-

parent when listed in a column as follows:

009-22-3345  
119-33-4446  
229-44-5547  
339-55-6648  
449-66-7749  
559-77-8850  
669-88-9951  
779-99-0052  
Missing number  
999-11-2254

To be consistent with the pattern, the missing number would be 889-00-1153.

Some of the amateur sleuths who deciphered the ciphers also theorized that the missing number in the sequence would provide the identity of the author.

Some observers, though, thought

the author would not care to make his identity quite so plain.

The Social Security Administration does not give out the identity of registrants, according to reports attributed to official sources, but it is presumed that law agencies would be excepted from the rule.

Several of the numbers listed in the will have prefixes which have not even been issued as Social Security numbers, according to the same sources. These are 669, 779 and 999.

Before the numbers game was solved, strong doubts were cast on the authenticity of the purported will because it named as executor Summa Corp., the Hughes holding company, which did not come into existence until three years after the document's date of "6-22-69."

## Mafia figures noted in several Texas areas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mafia figures have been spotted in several Texas areas, reports the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council.

Dallas police told the council they have identified members of five Mafia families.

This leads the police to believe syndicate figures think Dallas is "up for grabs" rather than an exclusive territory for one family, the council's annual report said Wednesday.

Police, however, have "no conclusive evidence of the extent of syndicated crime activities by these families in that city, if any, and feel that none have gained any significant grip on criminal activity in Dallas," the report said.

Other areas reporting the presence of suspected Mafia figures include Houston, Texarkana and Cameron County in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Two members were reported in Texarkana, together with "five associates," and two in Cameron County, plus "approximately 22 associates."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who released the report, said increased trafficking in narcotics represents the most serious organized crime problem facing the state.

An estimated 64,000 pounds of heroin, at street purity, are required

to supply the approximately 40,000 users in Texas, according to the report.

The Department of Public Safety estimates there were at least 1,173 bookmakers in the state in 1975. "Football season represents peak bookmaking activity in Texas," the report said.

"In September, the athletic department of the University of Texas was besieged with frantic calls, many from out-of-state, asking for the exact score of a football game which had been stated differently (by one point) in news accounts. The discrepancy vitally affected the point spread placed on the game by bookmakers," the report said.

Prostitution in Texas more and more is using massage parlors as fronts, the report said. A San Antonio police official told the council that "women working in some 20 massage parlors in that city now wait for the customer to suggest sexual massage, a possible form of entrapment if an undercover officer were to make such a suggestion," the report said.

Austin police reported 11 massage parlors "involving an estimated 100 prostitutes," the report said.

Massage parlors are becoming a problem in Dallas, Tarrant and Harris counties, as well as Odessa and Waco, the report said.

## Bombing of store has officers stumped

WILLS POINT, Tex. (AP) — Federal agents, Texas Rangers and local peace officers said today they are stumped over the bizarre bombing of the Brookshire Food Store here Wednesday.

Investigators said a pickup truck carrying two container drums loaded with explosives was aimed at the storefront, put into gear and left to crash into the building.

Texas Ranger Stewart Dowell said the drums carried detonators but they could not be located.

Damage was estimated at around \$350,000.

A spokesman for the food store chain said the blast was one in a sequence of bombings carried out against the chain. He said the bombings are "baffling," and definitely not a labor problem.

"We're taking great precautions," the spokesman said.

The driver of the pickup apparently vanished after the blast, and officers said they have no clues to his or her identity.

Van Zandt County Sheriff B. W. Ward said this is not a case of harassment.

"The man who did it is sick, and he could have blown up half the town," Ward said.

T. J. Boyd, market manager of the store, said he was due there at 5:30 a.m., but awoke late and was drinking coffee across the street when the blast rocked the store.

"God was really watching over me," Boyd said.



LISA McDONALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Neil McDonald Jr. of 3602 W. Louisiana St., has been named recipient of a scholarship offered by the City Council PTA. Miss McDonald, a senior at Lee High School, plans to major in special education at Texas Tech University.

## Texas Lutheran president dies

SEGUIN, Tex. (AP) — Funeral services are pending today for Dr. Joe K. Menn, 42, president of Texas Lutheran College here, who died Wednesday after a long illness.

Menn had been TLC president since 1969.

A graduate of Texas Lutheran, Menn had been on medical leave of absence.

Dr. Charles Oestreich continues as acting president, pending action by the board of regents.

# Anthony's

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### FANTASTIC SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

MOOD RINGS

**\$1.77**

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT NOW REDUCED

Polyester KNIT SHELLS

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**2.88**

2 For \$5.50

DOUBLE KNIT

100% POLYESTER FULL BOLTS SOLIDS. OR PRINTS-FINE QUALITY

REG. 2.88 VALUE

**\$1.27** YD.

IRREG. VELVET SPREADS TWIN OR FULL

**\$9.96**

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

100% POLYESTER SOLIDS-PATTERNS

WAIST SIZES 30 TO 40

REG. \$10 TO \$12.

**6.54** PR.

Prints Solids Stripes

Big Thirsty Towels

REG. 1.49 EA.

**96¢**

CHILDRENS CANVAS OXFORDS

**\$1.22** PAIR

BASIC PULL ON LADIES PANT

100% POLYESTER

REG. 5.00 VALUE

**\$3.22** PAIR

SOFTEE OXFORDS

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CHILDREN KNIT SHIRTS

REG. 3.99

**\$1.96**

LADIES' THONGS

Reg. 3.99

**\$3.54** PR.

2 For \$7.

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# You're the one that co

- Dairy-Deli Selections**
- Natural Swiss KRAFT Slices 6-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
  - Lucerne Dips 8-Oz. Size **39¢**
  - Longhorn Chunk KRAFT 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.12**
  - Cracker Barrel KRAFT BAR SHARP 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
  - Cracker Barrel KRAFT EXTRA SHARP BAR 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
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For Great Eating in The Great Outdoors

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FRYER PARTS  
Breasts, Drumsticks, Family Pack Thighs, Thighs & Family Pack Drumsticks  
Lb. 94¢

Whole Lb.

**49¢**



Serving Suggestion

Chuck Pot Roast

USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut  
Lb. 88¢

Blade Cut Lb.

**68¢**



Serving Suggestion

Frankfurters

1-Lb. Pkg.

**98¢**

SAFEWAY Beef or Meat

- Inst. Tea CANTERBURY (Save 15¢) 3-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**
- Miracle Whip KRAFT (Save 19¢) 32-Oz. Jar **99¢**
- B.B.Q. Sauce KRAFT (Save 10¢) 28-Oz. Btl. **89¢**
- Heinz Relish **39¢**



Serving Suggestion

Ground Beef

SAFEWAY Premium Lb.

**94¢**

SAFEWAY Regular Lb.

**74¢**

COUNT ON QUALITY COUNT ON VARIETY

- Round Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.88 Full Center Cut Lb. **\$1.18**
- Chuck Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-BONE CUT Lb. 98¢ Blade Cut Lb. **88¢**
- Sliced Bacon SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.99 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.52**
- Sliced Bologna SAFEWAY Great for Picnic Sandwiches 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

- Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. **\$1.49**
- Round Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. \$1.38 Lb. **\$1.18**
- Little Sizzlers HORMEL Breakfast Favorite 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- Stewing Beef USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless Lb. **\$1.18**
- Cooked Shrimp TROPHY Serve with Sauce 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Fish Sticks CAPTAIN'S CHOICE 14-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- Whiting Fillets Pre-Cooked Lb. **89¢**
- Fish Sticks Pre-Cooked Lb. **89¢**

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**4** 7.25-Oz. Boxes

**\$1.00**

SAFEWAY SUPER SAVER

**Kraft Sliced American Cheese**

(SAVE 16¢) 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

SAFEWAY SUPER SAVER

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**Kraft Velveeta Process Cheese**

(SAVE 19¢) 2-Lb. Box **\$1.79**

SAFEWAY SUPER SAVER

**Cragmont Soda**

Regular 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.16**

Diet 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.00**

5 For \$1.16 For \$1.00

Plus Btl. Dep. Plus Btl. Dep.

**Cragmont Cola** 6-Pack 32-Oz. Btl. Plus Btl. Dep. **\$1.20**

Family Cooking Favorite

**Crisco Oil**

38-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

SAFEWAY SUPER SAVER

(Save 10¢) Family Flour

**Gold Medal Flour**

5-Lb. Bag **95¢**

SAFEWAY SUPER SAVER

Nestle's

**Quik Choc. Quik**

(Save 10¢) 2-Lb. Can **\$1.79**

SAFEWAY SUPER SAVER

(Save 51¢) Morning Eye-Opener

**Folger's Coffee**

3-Lb. Can **\$4.84**

SAFEWAY SUPER SAVER

- Chunk Tuna SEA TRADER 6.5 Oz. Can **56¢**
- Dry Milk LUCERNE Non-Fat Maker 20-Quart 4-Lb. Box **\$4.39**

- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beef Ravioli or Spaghetti with Meatballs 40-Oz. Can **\$1.19**
- Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES All Layer Mixes 18.5 Oz. Box **69¢**

- Lipton Inst. Tea 3-Oz. Jar **\$1.69**
- Fluff Whip JELL WELL Dessert Topping 3.5-Oz. Box **56¢**

- Fruit Cocktail TOWN HOUSE 17-Oz. Can **41¢**
- Cut Green Beans TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Can **29¢**

VELKAY, Bake Need

**Shortening**

3-Lb. Can **\$1.09**

TWENTY MULE-TEAM

**Borax**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 5.25-Lb. Box **98¢**

Washday Need

**Snowy Bleach**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 26-Oz. Box **\$1.03**

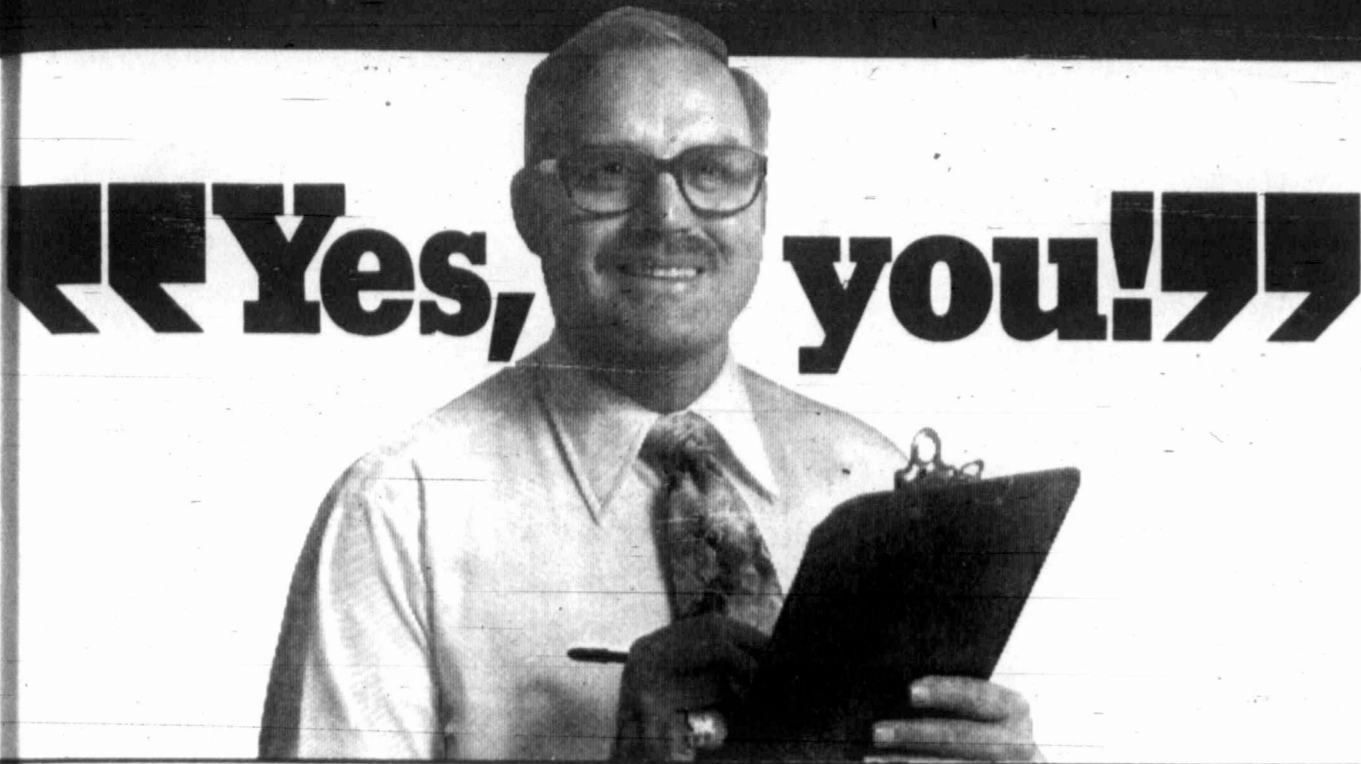
Fabric Protector

**Scotchgard**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 12-Oz. Can **\$2.29**

- Potato S
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- TOWN HOUSE 30-Oz. Can
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- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
- SUPER SAVER
- EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
- Ice Cream
- Fudge Bars
- Lemonade
- Strawberries
- Pie Shells
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- RAISIN BRAN
- Brown Sugar
- Ritz Cracker

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\$1.19  
99¢  
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**PARKAY DIET SOFT MARGARINE** 1-Lb. Pkg. **63¢**  
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**PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK POTATOES** 16-Oz. Box **\$1.09**

**Tuna Twist** NABISCO 2-Oz. Box **53¢** NEW AT SAFEWAY  
**Marinated Cactus** LA VICTORIA 16-Oz. Jar **73¢** NEW AT SAFEWAY  
**Enchilada Sauce** Mild LA VICTORIA 10-Oz. Can **34¢** NEW AT SAFEWAY  
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<b>Potato Salad</b> LUCERNE Picnic Favorite 32-Oz. Tub <b>99¢</b>	<b>Cole Slaw</b> LUCERNE A Picnic Must 14-Oz. Cup <b>59¢</b>	<b>Beverage Ice</b> PARTY PRIDE 10-Lb. Bag <b>59¢</b>
<b>Potato Chips</b> PARTY PRIDE 10-Oz. Bag <b>69¢</b>	<b>Corn on the Cob</b> BEL-AIR Short Ears 8-Ear Bag <b>89¢</b>	<b>Gatorade</b> Citrus Flavor 6-Ct. 12-Oz. Cans <b>\$1.35</b>
<b>Pork and Beans</b> TOWN HOUSE 30-Oz. Can <b>59¢</b>	<b>Chili with Beans</b> TOWN HOUSE 15.5-Oz. Can <b>49¢</b>	<b>Salad Dressing</b> NU-MADE Creamy Qt. Jar <b>\$1.06</b>
<b>Salad Olives</b> SHASTA Delicious 10-Oz. Jar <b>79¢</b>	<b>Dill Pickle Chips</b> TOWN HOUSE 48-Oz. Jar <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>Sweet Pickle Relish</b> TOWN HOUSE 22-Oz. Jar <b>76¢</b>

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Large Eggs** LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Dozen 68¢ **66¢**  
**SUPER SAVER** **Iced Tea Mix** LIPTON, Lo Cal Lemon (Save 20¢) 4-Oz. Jar **99¢**  
**SUPER SAVER** **Funny Face** PILLSBURY (Save 16¢) 23-Oz. Can **\$1.39**  
**SUPER SAVER** **Parkay** QUARTERED Margarine **48¢** (SAVE 5¢)  
**SUPER SAVER** **Dry Dog Food** ALAMO BRAND (Save 20¢) 20-Lb. Bag **\$5.69**

**COUNT ON SAFEWAY FROZEN FOOD MONEY SAVERS**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Steakhouse Fries** LYNDEN FARM NEW AT SAFEWAY 2-Lb. Bag **79¢**  
**SUPER SAVER** **Orange Juice** MINUTE MAID (Save 6¢) 6-Oz. Can **29¢**  
**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE** **Ice Cream** SNOW STAR 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.09**

<b>Ice Cream</b> SNOW STAR Sandwich 12 Ct. 3 Oz. Baki <b>\$1.65</b>	<b>Banquet Dinners</b> MAN PLEASER EACH <b>\$1.08</b>	<b>Mexican Dinners</b> NEW AT SAFEWAY BANQUET EACH <b>58¢</b>
<b>Fudge Bars</b> SNOW STAR 12 Ct. 2.5 oz Bars <b>89¢</b>	<b>Cook-In-Bags</b> BANQUET EACH <b>32¢</b>	<b>Bel-Air Pizza</b> SAUSAGE PIZZA <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Lemonade</b> SCOTCH TREAT 12 Oz. Can <b>36¢</b>	<b>Strawberries</b> BEL-AIR Whole 20-Oz. Bag <b>99¢</b>	<b>Pie Shells</b> BEL-AIR 9-Ct. 9-Inch <b>54¢</b>
<b>Bel-Air Peas</b> BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg <b>34¢</b>		

**Variety Merchandise**  
**Can and Bottle Opener** MIRACLE Each **63¢**  
**Plastic Tumblers** ALADDIN 12-Oz. Each **36¢**  
**Covered Pitcher** RUBBERMAID 2-25-Oz. Each **\$1.99**

**Brown Sugar Beans** VAN CAMP 15.5-Oz. Can **39¢** **Alpo Trio** For Dogs 14.5-Oz. Can **34¢**  
**Ritz Crackers** NABISCO Crisp 16-Oz. Box **89¢** **Cat Food** KAT NIP 15-Oz. Can **20¢**

**Lysol Liquid** Toilet Bowl Cleaner 24-Oz. Btl. **83¢** (EVERYDAY LOW PRICE)  
**Paper Towels** (Save 3¢) SCOTT 140-Sheet Roll **59¢** (SUPER SAVER)

**Mustard** TOWN HOUSE 24-Oz. Jar **39¢**  
**Paper Napkins** MARIGOLD White 180-Ct. Pkg. **53¢**  
**Aluminum Foil** KITCHEN CRAFT 12' x 25' Roll **33¢**  
**Paper Plates** DIXIE LIVINGWARE 9-Inch 24-Ct. Pkg. **52¢**  
**Paper Plates** MARIGOLD 9-Inch White 100-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**  
**Fonda Plastic** SPOON/FORK/KNIFE 24-Ct. Pkg. **73¢**  
**Briquets** OZARK CHARCOAL 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.19**  
**Liter Fluid** OZARK CHARCOAL 32-Oz. Can **54¢**

**SAVE MONEY BY THE CASE**  
**Pampers Diapers**  
**NEWBORN** 12/30 Ct. Reg. Price \$21.48 Ad Price \$20.28 (Save \$1.20)  
**TODDLER** 18/12-Ct. Reg. Price \$25.02 Ad Price \$22.99 (Save \$2.03)  
**SMA LIQUID** 24/13-Oz. Reg. Price \$12.72 Ad Price \$11.99 (SAVE 73¢)

**COUNT ON FRESH PRODUCE FROM SAFEWAY**

**Artichokes** CALIFORNIA LARGE 4 For **\$1**  
**Broccoli** NEW CROP Lb. **29¢**  
**Leaf Lettuce** Romaine Red Butter Salad Bowl 2 For **49¢**  
**Ripe Bananas** Lb. **19¢**  
**Grapefruit** Ruby 5-Lb. Bag **79¢**  
**Lemons** Tart and Tangy 3 For **25¢**

**Yellow Onions** Medium Large Lb. **13¢**  
**Cucumbers** Large Size 2 For **33¢**  
**Bell Peppers** Large Size 2 For **33¢**  
**Crisp Carrots** U.S. No. 1 2-Lb. Bag **29¢**

**FRUIT TREES**  
**SUPER SAVER**  
 Blooming or with Fruit on TREES

**CRISP APPLES** SUPER SAVER **29¢** Lb.  
**NAVEL ORANGES** SUPER SAVER **79¢** 10 For  
**FANCY** 5-Gal. Can **\$8.95**

**Soda**  
 Diet 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1**  
 For Plus Btl. Dep. **\$1.20**

**Coffee**  
 Eye-Opener 17-Oz. Can **41¢**  
 16-Oz. Can **29¢**

**Card**  
**2.29**

# Steiger poet, gourmet, actor

JOHNA BLINN  
Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS—Rod Steiger is a gentle soul and an adventurer at heart. He's also an enthusiastic gourmet, a poet and actor extraordinaire. "I believe in catering the specialty of the house," he said to the waiter in the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel. "Therefore, I'll have some of your famous German apple pancakes—I shouldn't, but I will."

The last time we spoke, Rod had talked about his wife, Sherry, and her "slim gourmet" cooking. He had said then, "Once I had a voracious appetite, but not since I've discovered diet gourmet cookbooks. You can do things like chicken marengo and make them taste the same, but with two-thirds of the calorie count."

Now, Rod has turned once more to indulging his palate for rich, high-calorie fare, particularly since he was required to quickly acquire 40 pounds for the starring role in the new movie, "W.C. Fields and Me."

"I still haven't taken the weight off," Rod said, generously lathering the crisp, platter-sized pancake with sour cream and strawberry preserves. "Sherry put on a series of gourmet meals for me while I was working on the film that were sensational." He smiled at his blonde wife.

To cook up the gourmet delights, Sherry said, "I started at one end of the cookbook and worked my way right through to the end. I thought Rod needed company. He'd come home too tired to go out. I couldn't see dragging him to other people's houses, so I'd fix dinner parties for six or eight people."

"Sherry's an excellent cook, and when we entertain, I just attend! I always hanker for her chicken grand marnier. She's finally solved the mystery of making linguini primavera—the sauce must be made with all fresh ingredients—we even grow the fresh basil in our garden. It took her almost two years to conquer that recipe."

"The sauce must not be cooked," Sherry said. That's the real secret. You peel and chop tomatoes into a mixing bowl and then add the other ingredients, but you don't cook them. If you do, the tastes of the individual ingredients all blend together and the sauce doesn't taste special anymore. When it's made correctly, it tastes like the garden!"

Typically during lunch, Steiger's choice of conversational subjects ranged far and wide. He's a poet, and writes in longhand in a red, leather-bound notebook, often jotting down the emotions he feels at the moment. A recent poem, for example, that he says expresses his basic approach to life, is:

Man is born an adventurer  
a hunter and an explorer.  
When he plays safe,  
he ceases to discover  
to hunt, to adventure.

He hangs his helmet on the most convenient hook  
He begins his death as long as he lives.

Sherry said that Rod's sensitivity and vulnerability make him more like W.C. Fields than any character he's ever portrayed. "Sure, I'm an adventurer. I took a hell of a chance with W.C. Fields," he said. "Rod takes big chances in his professional life, but not in his private life."

"He likes to stick to old routines. He never gets into the car without knowing exactly where he's going. It's difficult to get him to go to a new place, and once he's there, it's hard to get him to leave."

"And that's enough of that," Rod said, teasing Sherry. "You see, I'm greedy for life. I'm greedy for happiness and for a sense of fulfillment, which you very seldom get. I'm a survivor. My curiosity is what keeps me going. Human beings were meant to be

## Celebrity Cookbook

occupied mentally and physically. When they're not, they go down. I'm happiest when I'm working, but sometimes, it's difficult to take the work seriously when it's extremely commercial. That's hard to adjust to. Professionally, I consider myself 35 percent whore and 65 percent virgin. That's pretty good.

### WOMEN'S NEWS

because I've been working 30 years! I still have some sense of respect for myself. Give up that sense of self-respect and you'll lose yourself—in the biggest house, the biggest car, the most impressive place to live. I don't think there's any monetary reward worth your respect for yourself. I haven't changed my basic thinking in over 30 years."

Actors are "mobile poets," Rod says. "Mobile" refers, of course, to their instruments—their faces, their hands, legs—anything that moves. Actors are gifted with a poetic perspective of life. That means they can view the pain of getting through one day with the necessary compassion to explain it dramatically. The essence of drama—examining and presenting life—is, in a sense, poetry."

It's easy to understand why Rod is not a partygoer or involved in the fashionable colony life at Malibu, where he and Sherry live. "We live down the old road. The colony is too incestuous for me. People always invite me to parties, but I think it's because they know up front that I won't go!" He laughed.

Recipes from the Rod Steigers follow:

#### LINGUINI PRIMAVERA A LA ROD STEIGER

Serves 4  
6 large, garden-ripe beefsteak tomatoes  
8 basil leaves, chopped, or 1/2 tsp. dried basil leaves, crumbled  
1 small clove garlic, peeled, minced  
3 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley  
1 1/2 tssps. salt  
freshly ground black pepper to taste  
1 tbsp. top-quality olive oil

1 lb. linguini  
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan or Romano cheese  
Scald tomatoes in boiling water to facilitate peeling. Chop finely into large mixing bowl. Add basil, garlic, parsley, salt, pepper and olive oil. Mix well; let sit at room temperature. Meanwhile, cook linguini in boiling salted water until al dente; drain. Serve sauce over linguini with Parmesan or Romano cheese, crusty hard rolls or Italian bread and sweet butter and crisp green salad. Lovely with a dry red wine.

#### HOME LINGUINI

1 lb. all-purpose flour  
2 large eggs  
scant tsp. salt  
1/4 cup water  
Put flour in mixing bowl. Make a well, break in eggs; add salt. Mix with wooden spoon, gradually incorporating flour while gradually adding water. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead lightly until dough is elastic. Divide pasta into 4 parts. Roll out each portion of pasta to paper-thin thickness. Cover with tea towel; let rest 30 minutes. Slice with sharp knife or put through pasta machine. Cook in boiling salted water until al dente (about 5 minutes). Drain, serve at once tossed with butter and pesto sauce.

#### FOR THE PESTO SAUCE:

2 cups chopped fresh basil  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
1 tsp. chopped garlic  
1/4 cup olive oil  
6 anchovy fillets  
salt, pepper to taste  
Prepare sauce in blender or chop in mortar and pestle. Makes about 1/2 cup.

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JUNE DRIVER, left, and Faye Bittick, right, have been selected as Medical Assistants of the Year by the Midland County Medical

Assistants. The organization presently is observing Medical Assistants Week, which concludes Sunday.

## Convention report made

Evelyn Gould, local action chairperson of the League of Women Voters of Midland, has returned from New York City, where she attended the league's national convention.

The new national program adopted for 1976-78 was the reaffirmation that the league will continue to push for ratification of the ERA, and there was an announcement the league will extend its Presidential Forums series to debates between the two major presidential candidates in November's election.

It was a week of debates, caucuses, action and decision for the delegates for the 1,500 attending the 32nd national meeting.

Convention delegates voted to adopt

a national program for the next two years, which includes three new study items: Cities/urban crisis, reexamination of the UN and energy.

The league announced it is planning a series of debates between the two major presidential candidates. The debates will mark the first time since the Kennedy-Nixon debates 16 years ago that Americans will be exposed to head-on discussion by candidates on major campaign issues.

Delegates also voted to keep the League of Women Voters as the official name for the next two years. At the 1974 convention in San Francisco, it was voted to provide men with full voting membership in the league.

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SWAG PLANTERS

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SUNDAYS 1 to 6  
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## Alamo PTA slates meeting

The Alamo Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school. Elective subject students will present demonstrations and displays. A Bicentennial theme will be used.

## Luncheon scheduled

The Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers will have a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Dr. A. L. Langford, president of Midland College, will speak on "Midland College and the Petroleum Technology Course." We will receive a scholarship contribution from the auxiliary. Officers for 1976-77 will be elected and installed.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gayle Pruett, 682-2115, or Mrs. John Banister, 683-5844.

## New Mexico Betas to meet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — "Spirit of '76" will be the theme of the New Mexico Beta Sigma Phi convention to be held Friday in Albuquerque.

Members and guests from Arizona, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico are expected to attend.

Bill Ross, president and son of the founder of the sorority, Walter W. Ross, of Kansas City, will be the featured speaker at the convention.

For the first time in the long convention history, of New Mexico Beta Sigma Phi, a full-scale program for men is included.

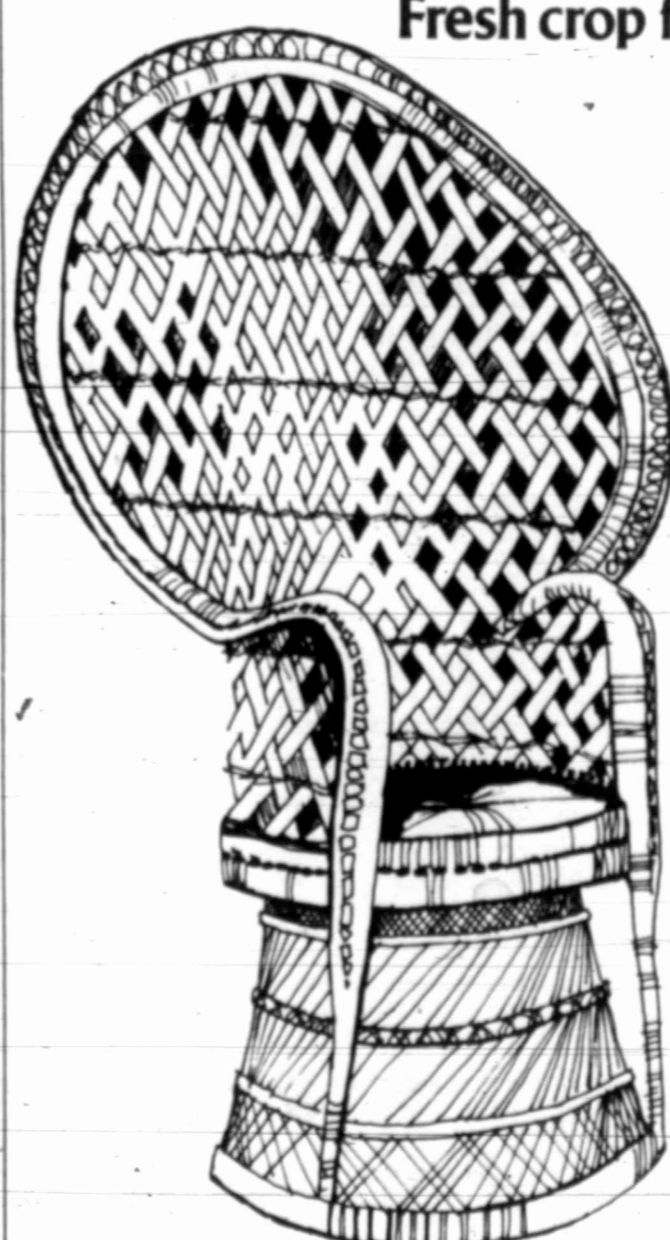
Parents visited  
Mr. and Mrs. Phil McClure and children, Kevin and Jennifer, of Jakarta, Indonesia, are visiting in the home of McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClure, 3303 W. Golf Course Road.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday  
MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse  
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8:30 p.m., dance, Crazy Horse  
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., beauty with Vonelle, needlepoint; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

# Rattan Sale

Fresh crop from the rainforest

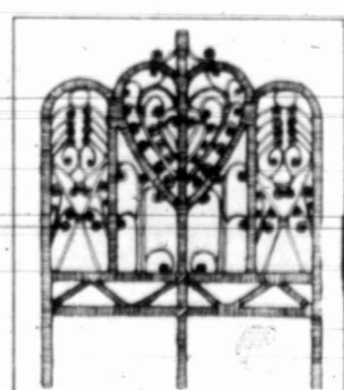


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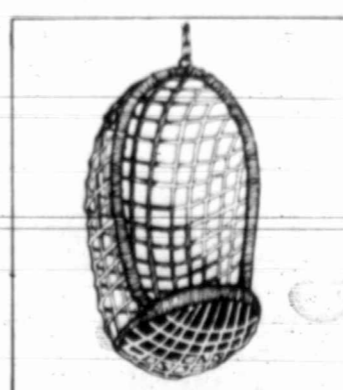
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Sat. 9:30-7:00



By ERMA BO  
Of all the have come out that has intri been "The To Morgan.

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## SOROR

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AT WITS END

# Some women sub-total

By ERMA BOMBECK

Of all the marriage manuals that have come out of this decade, the one that has intrigued me the most has been "The Total Woman" by Marabel Morgan.

Some manuals are as complicated as assembling a lawn sweeper in a dark closet on Christmas Eve, but according to Marabel if you can dial a phone you can put excitement in your marriage.

In one of her chapters, she tells of a plan to make your husband want to hurry home. One of her students, Janet, tried it. She called her husband, Jack, at 4 p.m. one day and said, "Honey, I'm eagerly waiting for you to come home. I just craved your body."

There was a lot of heavy breathing in the phone followed by a return call from Jack who couldn't believe it either and said, "Would you please repeat slowly what you said five minutes ago?" (They also do that when you order pizza on the phone so they won't get stuck with it.)

I figured what the heck. I never call my husband at work. The shock alone would be worth the effort. I dialed the number. The phone lifted off the hook. "Don't say anything," I whispered, "just come home early. I crave your body."

His secretary said tiredly, "You wouldn't be hurt if I held out for a better offer, would you? Just a minute, I'll connect you with your husband."

After what seemed hours, he lifted the phone. "Come home early," I said huskily. "I crave your body."

He put me on hold for about ten minutes, then came back and said,

"What's this about craving a party? It's only ten in the morning."

"I didn't say party. I said body as in Burt Reynolds."

"Burt is coming to our house for a party?" he asked.

"For crying out loud," I snapped. "Pay attention. Come home early and you can have your way with me."

"This piped-in music drives me up the wall. You say you want me home early? How early?"

"Well, I've got the baton twirling car pool at three and your cleaning is done and the lima beans will be done at five. If you get here when the lima beans are done, forget it. I hate overcooked vegetables."

"I hope you're having something else for the party besides lima beans. See you at five."

Marabel. Would you believe that some women in this world were meant to go through life as sub-total women? We can't seem to get it all added up.



OPPORTUNITY CENTER AUXILIARY installed new officers at a luncheon in Midland Country Club. Mrs. David Griffin, left, new president, is shown with the outgoing president, Mrs. Gilbert Bates. Other new officers are Mrs. James Henry, vice president; Mrs. Bob Bales, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Cowan, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bates, corresponding secretary.

# Smith-McSpadden wed in Baptist rites

Gayla Ann Smith and Lucien Walter McSpadden were married in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Smith of 4402 Parkdale. The Rev. James W. Stovall, pastor of South Memorial Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Carol McSpadden of 4310 Sentinel St. is the mother of the bridegroom.

Attendants to the couple were Hall McSpadden, brother of the bridegroom, who served as best man, and Paula Frazier of Austin was maid of honor.

The couple honeymooned in Austin. The bridegroom, a graduate of Lee High School, is stationed with the United States Army in Coleman Kaserne Gelnhausen, Germany, where he will return Monday.

The bride is a graduating senior at Lee High School employed with Sears Roebuck and Co. She will join her husband in October and will reside with her parents until that time.



Mrs. Lucien W. McSpadden

## NEEDLEPLAY

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: My teenage daughter is about to crewl embroider a large owl, which was taken from a bed sheet design, for a wall in her bedroom. Since the background fabric is rough and knobby (burlap), how should she transfer her design to achieve the best results?—Mrs. Kevin Dyer, Portland, Me.

DEAR MRS. DYER: Tell her to lay a piece of net, tulle or crinoline on top

of the owl design and trace it onto the net with a fine-tipped permanent black marker. She should then lay the net in position on the burlap, tape it down and trace again with the marker.

The lines will penetrate the net and come through on the knobby fabric. She may have to touch up the lines where they are light or slightly uneven, because it's always easier to work from a perfectly clear design.

DEAR MS. WILSON: I'm about to embark on my first needlework project, and I would love to attempt a crewl embroidery. Am I biting off more than I can sew?—Frances Harris, Rockford, Ill.

DEAR MS. HARRIS: Not at all. Crewl embroidery is an excellent and challenging way to introduce yourself to needlework. The traditional stitches, textures and methods are just a springboard for your own ideas.

For one thing, the freedom of crewl gives you the possibility of individual artistry, whether or not the design is your own. Secondly, because none of the stitches used in crewl is exclusively a "crewl" stitch, it's easy to mix and match—that is, draw from other needle crafts for inspiration and variety.

Have you chosen a crewl project yet? Crewl is ideal for anything that's soft and supple, such as cushions, coverlets, curtains, or clothing. It's also great for pictures and wall hangings.

The texture of the wool and the color of the background fabric should be chosen carefully for items such as benches, chair seats, handbags—anything where the fabric is stretched tight and the needlework will receive a lot of wear.

But crewl projects are as neverending as your imagination—slippers, eyeglass cases, room dividers, tabletops under glass, men's ties—they're all just a beginning.

DEAR ERICA: Hope I'm not cheating, but I have a question that has nothing to do with the technical aspects of needlework. It has to do with tapestries, and since you recently did a column on them, that gave me the green light to write.

Since viewing the magnificent

tapestry exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, I've been curious about something: Why is it that the unicorn pops up on so many tapestries?—Ms. Jill Coyle, Port Washington, L. I.

DEAR JILL: The fabled unicorn on so many tapestries—that cloven-footed horse with a goat's beard and a long, fluted horn—has more to do with symbolism than zoology, according to the Met's book "Masterpieces of Tapestry."

The unicorn was known to be so wild and swift that no one—not even the most proficient hunters—could take him by chasing. In order to capture him, a maiden had to be left in the forest, and the untamable beast, as legend has it, would come and sleep with his head on her lap. Only then, could he be seized.

Actually, the beautiful animal was rather a "scapegoat," so to speak, for the weavers of the time; he became the central figure for so many other figures—delicate maidens, dapper hunters, dramatic white horses—to be woven around!

(Erica Wilson welcomes questions from readers. While she cannot reply to them all individually, she will answer those of general interest in her column. Write to Erica Wilson in care of this paper.)

## DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY

# His girl 'transsexual'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago my son, who is 37, divorced and the father of two, introduced me to his fiancée—a nice-looking, intelligent, refined person. I took to her right away. (I'll call her "Agnes.")

My son told me that Agnes was a "transsexual." I never knew such people existed. Abby. He explained that she was born a male and lived as a man for 26 years, but always felt she should have been a woman. She had a sex-change operation two years ago and is now a normal woman, except that she can't bear a child.

Agnes looks as much like a woman as I do. Nobody would ever know she wasn't a born female. Anyway, I had a hard time accepting all this, but when I saw how happy she is making my son, I couldn't hold it against her.

Nobody in our family knows her background, and I don't want them to, but Agnes is going on a national TV show to tell her story. (She says it will help other transsexuals.) If she goes on TV, all our friends and relatives will recognize her, and I don't think I could hold my head up. My son says he doesn't mind, and he's considering going on TV with her!

Don't you think they should consider me and keep this whole thing a family secret?—ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Agnes' first consideration is to herself. If she and your son want to go on TV, it's up to them. Ask Agnes to tell you more about the transsexual phenomenon. Nature sometimes makes mistakes, but God has divinely inspired men with the medical and scientific knowledge plus the surgical skill to correct them. Hold up your head. You have nothing to be ashamed of.

## HOROSCOPE

by CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for you to advance through your own intelligent activities. Make sure you get the cooperation of one who can be very helpful to you. Show humility.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Study new ways in which you can advance more quickly in the days ahead. A new acquaintance you make can be most helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Use good judgment but don't neglect your hunches, which are working accurately now. Come to a better understanding with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You find it easy to come to fine arrangements with associates early in the day. Look into civic affairs that can be helpful to you and others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Do routine duties early in the day then take health treatments that are right for you. Discuss the future with friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan recreation you want to engage in but take care you don't overspend. Some special talent you have can be put to fine use today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Improving conditions at home so that those who live with you will be more pleased is wise. A new project needs more study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Talk over with associates how to expand in your mutual operations. Take care of correspondence during the day. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Concentrate on how to add to present holdings in a most ethical way and get good results. Cut down on unnecessary spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find more ideal ways of attaining personal aims. Attending a social gathering in the evening can bring excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study and analyze your present position and make an effort to improve it so you have more success and happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Once your work is done, see as many friends as you can and discuss whatever is pertinent to your mutual advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Understand what is expected of you by those in the business world and do your utmost not to disappoint them. Show more affection to mate.

## SORORITY NEWS

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the Branding Iron for its May meeting and installation of 1976-77 officers.

Those installed included Mrs. Douglas Sprague, president; Mrs. Neal Eppinger, first vice president; Mrs. Wayne McClure, second vice president; Mrs. B. J. Brockman, recording secretary; Mrs. Denny Roach, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Kretschmar, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Al Holloway, city council representative, and Mrs. Ira Kirby, alternate representative.

The chapter's scrapbook was presented. It will be entered in state competition in June.

It was reported the chapter had purchased a book of children's short stories and several records for the Midland County Public Library.

The Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had its annual Exemplar Tea in the home of Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, 2900 Sentinel St. The ritual was held for Mrs. James Beverley and Mrs. Jack Derington.

Mrs. Shepherd was installed as the new president of the chapter. Mrs. Birdie Lamkin also conducted the installation with Mrs. Shepherd as the new president. Mrs. Beverley, vice president; Mrs. Robert King, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Richardson, secretary. Mrs. Richard Wilson was installed as the Beta Sigma Phi City Council representative.

The Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the Sirlon Room of Bonanza Sirlon Pit for installation of officers and dinner.

New officers installed by Mrs. Ralph Buffington were Mrs. Paul Hiebert, president; Mrs. Bill Zeitler, vice president; Mrs. John Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Slagle, treasurer, and Mrs. Mike Ready, reporter.

Mrs. E. L. Campbell presided. Mrs. M. M. Hall gave a report on the Kappa Kappa Iota state convention held in Lubbock.

Mrs. Peter Briggs was installed as president of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4149 at a recent installation ceremony.

Other officers include Mrs. Truman Harris, senior vice president; Mrs. Don Hunt, junior vice president; Mrs. Charles D. White, chaplain; Mrs. J. P. McMullan, treasurer; Mrs. Matilda Downs, secretary; Mrs. Jack Teston, conductress; and Mrs. Bob Massey, guard.

Mrs. McMullan was the installing officer.

Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary should contact any of the above members.



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## Plan dumped

HOUSTON (AP)—The City of Houston has decided to abandon its plan to dump sewage sludge in the Gulf of Mexico.

The city had asked a permit to dump up to 210,000 tons of sludge annually in the Gulf until new sludge-handling facilities are completed about 1980.

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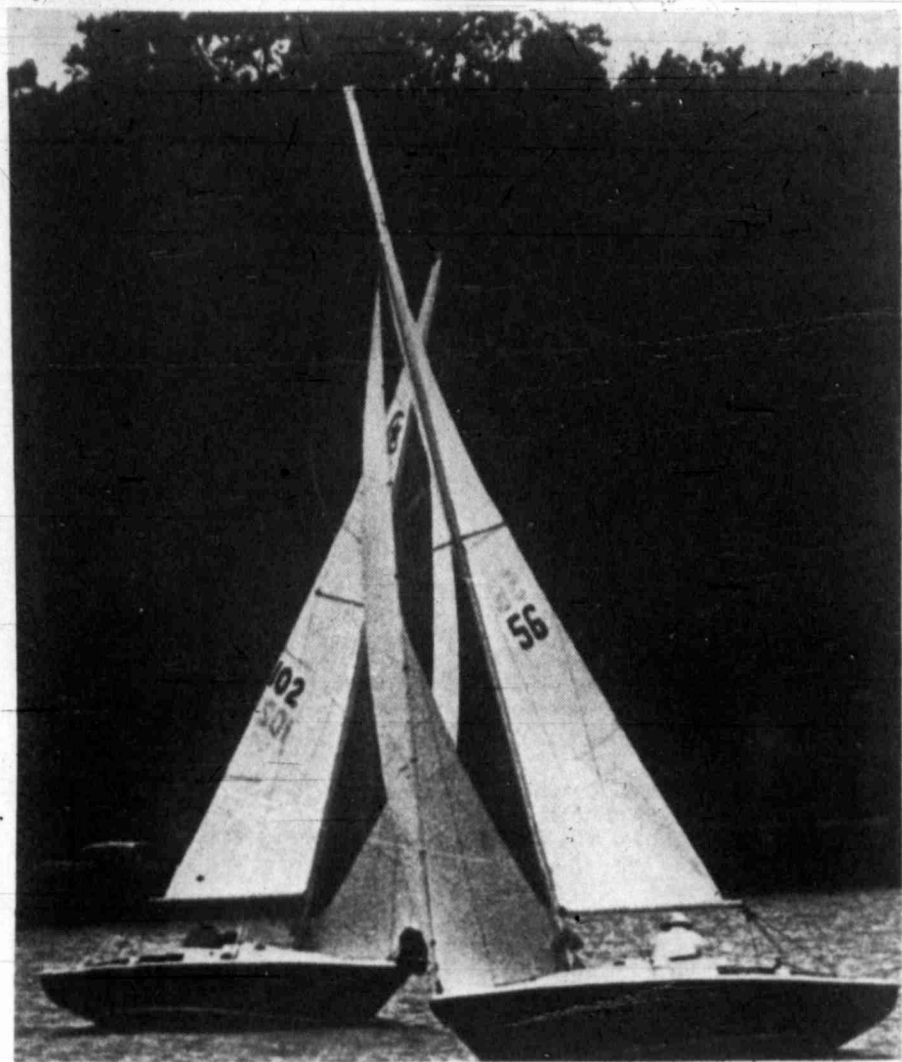
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A TREE on the shore of White Rock Lake in Dallas appears to have skewed two sailboats about to tack. The tree limb is

actually behind the boats and is aligned perfectly with the crossbeam of the one in the foreground.

## Senate okays budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears ready to settle on a \$413.3-billion federal budget ceiling that assumes continuation of individual income tax cuts through all of 1977.

But the congressional ceiling for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is \$17.5 billion above what President Ford wants and could trigger another

monetary confrontation between the Democratic Congress and the Republican White House.

The Senate approved the budget ceiling by a vote of 65 to 29 on Wednesday and there were indications the House would give the plan final approval today.

The measure is based on the assumption that temporary individual tax cuts in effect this year will be continued through 1977.

The floor manager for the bill, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, quickly warned Ford against touching off a budget battle with Congress.

Moss told the Senate that efforts by Ford to use a veto to cut Congress' spending closer to his own \$395.8 billion proposal would bring "a long summer of futile confrontation between Congress and the White House. If the President wants political confrontation instead of a sound fiscal policy these differences can become a battlefield and the public will be the loser."

Democratic backers of the budget legislation contend the higher spending figure, including \$6.3 billion to be used to create 1.1 million more jobs, is needed to maintain economic recovery, but Ford contends higher spending risks more inflation.

The \$413.3 billion spending target envisions a federal deficit at the end of the fiscal year of \$50.8 billion, compared with a deficit estimated at \$44.6 billion under Ford's budget proposal.

The ceiling is part of Congress' new machinery for setting its own federal budget rather than simply acting on presidential proposals.

The \$413.3 billion is broken down into 17 spending ceilings, which congressional committees and then the full House and Senate are to meet in approving regular spending bills.

When the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1, Congress will set final, binding limits on the spending it can approve.

The \$100.8 billion target for defense spending included in the Congressional measure is only \$300 million below Ford's proposal.

But Congress included major increases of \$23 billion for education, training and employment — \$5 billion more than Ford proposed; \$3.9 billion for health — \$2.4 billion above Ford's figure; \$15.7 billion for energy and resources — \$2 billion above Ford's figure.

Congress' ceiling also include \$19.5 billion for veterans benefits, which is \$2.3 billion above Ford's proposal, and \$139.3 billion for income security, \$2.2 billion above Ford's figure.

## Fielden to surrender

DALLAS (AP) — A former Marine who led a raid on a Mexican prison that freed 14 U.S. citizens is now facing the possibility of going to prison himself for violating the U.S. Neutrality Act by carrying unregistered weapons into Mexico.

Don Fielden, 31, an unemployed truck driver described by his attorney, Ernest Kuehne, as a "typical East Texas country boy," was planning to surrender to U.S. marshals today.

The husky former Marine sergeant said earlier this week he was aware of the possibility of charges being filed against him, but added he was not worried about them. "Like that old song says, 'if you can't do the time, don't do the crime,'" he told newsmen.

Kuehne said Fielden faces a possible two-year sentence and a \$25,000 fine.

Fielden was named in an arrest warrant charging him with violation of neutrality laws following an investigation by U.S. Customs officers of his activities in connection with the March 2 raid on the Piedras Negras jail. Fielden had told the Dallas Times Herald Sunday that he and two other Dallas men conducted the raid which was financed by a Dallas psychologist, Sterling B. Davis, whose son was jailed in Piedras Negras on a drug charge.

Young Davis and 13 others were released by Fielden and his companions who held 10 policemen at gunpoint while opening the jail cells. Most of those released swam back to Eagle Pass across the Rio Grande and surrendered to county officials or simply made their way to their homes. Young Davis turned himself over to authorities to face charges of parole violation and is currently at El Reno prison in Oklahoma.

## Love Field fight back in federal court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A legal fight over whether all air lines that serve the Dallas-Fort Worth area must use the new \$600 million regional airport is back in federal appeals court.

Lines that use the new Dallas-Fort Worth regional airport, known as DFW, appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after they were enjoined against pursuing Southwest Airlines in state court.

They asked that a federal court injunction be canceled so that a state court suit, filed in Austin, may proceed. The 5th took the issue under advisement Wednesday with no indication when it will rule.

Southwest operates between Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. It has stayed at Dallas' old, convenient and cheaper Love Field despite outcries from air lines lodged at the new airport.

For Dallas residents, Love Field is closer. It takes \$3.50 for the cab ride,

compared to \$20 to DFW. And critics complain that almost every move one makes at DFW costs 25 cents or more.

Other air lines contend that Southwest's refusal to move to the newer airport gives it an unfair competitive advantage and indirectly costs DFW lines an extra \$1 million a year.

But when they filed suit in state court at Austin, a U.S. district court said that amounted to an attack on a 1973 federal court judgment won by Southwest stating it could not be forced to leave Love.

Robert S. Harkey of Atlanta, Ga., representing Delta Air Lines, American Airlines, Frontier Airlines, Ozark Air Lines and Eastern Air Lines, argued that the wrangle involves state law, not federal.

"Only the state court can rule authoritatively on the state law," Harkey said in asking that the federal injunction be cancelled.

# President Ford says victory in Michigan vote absolute must

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

President Ford says victory in Michigan is a must in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, and he's asking his home-state voters for more than a comeback against Ronald Reagan. He wants a mandate.

Challenger Reagan is taking over the Michigan GOP stage with a night

(Related Story, Page 12A)

and day of campaigning beginning in Kalamazoo tonight.

Meanwhile, Democratic front runner Jimmy Carter addressed a conference on nuclear energy and world order at the United Nations in New York. Carter aides billed the speech as the first in a series of major policy statements by the former Georgia governor.

Ford spent 10½ hours in a crowd-pulling hunt for votes in Detroit and its suburbs on Wednesday, returning to Washington late Wednesday night. He'll be back in Michigan for the weekend.

His stepped-up campaign itinerary — he had planned only one Michigan trip — was evidence of the Ford camp's concern at a campaign pattern that has seen Reagan win five of the last six primaries.

"We knew that May would be the most vulnerable time," Ford said in Detroit. Despite Reagan's lead in GOP delegate commitments, Ford said "we are in pretty good shape" with uncommitted delegates.

"But we can't rest on our oars," he said. "We have to win in a state like Michigan, we have to do well in Maryland and we have to do well in some of the other primary states."

Michigan and Maryland hold primary elections next Tuesday. Through a long day of speechmaking and handshaking, Ford sounded

over and over his theme of prosperity, peace and trust. He said he brought those hallmarks to a government shaken by Watergate when he took over from the resigned Richard M. Nixon on Aug. 9, 1974.

The turnout in Birmingham was estimated by police at more than 10,000 people, and there was another big crowd at the Roseville shopping mall, in an area that supplied a crop of votes for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace when he won Michigan's Democratic primary four years ago.

Wallace is entered again, but has lost his punch in the Democratic primaries and Ford strategists are afraid conservative Democrats may decide to cross into the GOP primary to vote for Reagan.

Ford made a point of saying that he wants crossover votes, too. "I want every person in the state of Michigan who identifies with my political philosophy, who believes in the program that I've outlined of prosperity, peace and trust, to vote for me... whether they call themselves Republicans, Democrats or independents," he said.

Asked whether he expects to win, Ford replied: "You bet I do."

Ford came to the Michigan campaign after a primary election

day on which he won West Virginia but lost to Reagan in Nebraska, where both Republican contestants had spent more time and money.

He acknowledged he had suffered primary disappointments, but said that wouldn't keep him from winning the nomination.

But he diagnosed Carter's Nebraska defeat as more serious. Carter narrowly lost his first primary, to Sen. Frank Church.

Carter, Wallace and Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, who is campaigning hard in Michigan, are contestants in the Democratic primary. Udall, in Grand Rapids and Detroit on Wednesday, claimed "a real surge" of support and said he has a chance to upset Carter. Wallace made airport

appearances in Lansing, Muskegon and Battle Creek, saying he is a "live, viable candidate" for the Democratic nomination.

In other political developments Wednesday:

—Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, co-chairman of Reagan's presidential campaign, said in Washington that Reagan would continue to make the Panama Canal and national defense the major issues of his campaign.

—The Internal Revenue Service said one-fourth of all taxpayers are contributing to the presidential campaign fund this year. The total in tax contributions from the past four years will be at least \$95 million, or more than enough for the 1976 race, the IRS said.

## Escapee: FBI offered deal for Hearst leads

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — An escapee once mistakenly identified as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army said Wednesday that when he was captured, FBI agents promised they "would do anything" if he would tell them about Patricia Hearst.

Thero Wheeler told the jury in his escape trial about the incident in Houston last summer. "I laughed at them," he said.

Wheeler met Donald DeFreeze, later known as the SLA's Field Marshal Cinque, while serving a term

for robbery at the state prison in Vacaville. For a while he was identified by authorities as an SLA member.

But he has said he refused five times to join the group, which later kidnaped Miss Hearst and then drew her into their fugitive movement.

Wheeler testified in his own defense in the second day of his trial on a charge of walking away from a prison work crew Aug. 2, 1973.

Prosecutor Rick Udall presented witnesses describing the escape and capture.

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- Wednesday, May 12  
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## New up in

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON Secretary Earl prepared to offer Senate subcommittee determine if for Howard H. Call pressure to win his Colorado s land.

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Subcommittee Haskell, D-Colo that he's got no mind — unless through on an e prepared to list who have soug Service decisio

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By DAVID ES

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**BENJI**, a two-year-old male Yorkie-poo, is the SPCA Pet of the Week. Benji is black and tan, good with kids and needs a home. The animal shelter is located at 1601 Orchard Lane.

## New evidence may crop up in Callaway hearing

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says he's prepared to offer "new evidence" to a Senate subcommittee trying to determine if former Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway used improper pressure to win permission to expand his Colorado ski resort on federal land.

But Butz, scheduled to testify today as the Interior Committee's subcommittee on the environment resumes its hearings, wasn't saying in advance exactly what the "new evidence" would be.

Subcommittee chairman Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., said in an interview that he's got no idea what's on Butz' mind — unless Butz plans to follow through on an earlier claim that he's prepared to list members of Congress who have sought to influence Forest Service decisions.

The panel is attempting to determine if Callaway, as Army secretary and later as chairman of President Ford's election committee, used improper influence to get the Forest Service to approve expansion of his Crested Butte ski resort onto a nearby federal mountain.

The service, which is part of the Agriculture Department, tentatively approved the expansion in December, overruling a preliminary recommendation against the expansion.

Haskell recessed the hearings last month after Callaway protested that the panel hadn't called his original accusers to testify.

Those witnesses, Crested Butte Mayor Tom Glass, Gunnison County, Colo., Judge John Levin and Myles Arber, a Crested Butte newspaper

publisher, are scheduled to testify following Butz.

Haskell has said the three first came to his office in the fall of 1975 to accuse Callaway of trying to pressure the Forest Service into approving the expansion of his ski resort.

Butz became involved when a panel investigator said a note in Butz' handwriting was found on an Interior Department memo urging that the Forest Service be encouraged to approve the resort expansion.

Former Agriculture Undersecretary J. Phillip Campbell told the panel he sent the memo to Butz in July 1975, shortly after a meeting in Callaway's Pentagon office at which Crested Butte was discussed.

Butz has acknowledged seeing the memo, but said he sent it to a subordinate and did not become personally involved in the matter.

Butz recently said, "As I indicated previously, I want to get the record straight on this thing: As a matter of fact, I have some new evidence to put in the record." When asked to elaborate, Butz dismissed the matter by saying, "that will go into the record."

Earlier, Butz had responded to the allegations that Callaway had exerted influence on the Forest Service by noting that many members of Congress had done the same thing.

Haskell said he has no reason to doubt that, and that on at least one occasion he himself had asked the Forest Service to speed up a decision affecting Colorado lumber operators. Government records show Haskell once intervened on behalf of an Illinois developer who wanted 6,600 acres removed from consideration as a wilderness area.

## Records show Haskell intervened in land deal

By DAVID ESPO

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., whose Senate subcommittee is investigating Howard H. Callaway's allegedly improper role in a ski resort case, intervened himself on behalf of a proposed winter sports development, government records show.

In a 1973 letter to the head of the U.S. Forest Service, John McGuire, Haskell asked the agency to remove 6,600 acres from land under study for designation as a wilderness area. The land figures in plans by a Skokie, Ill., developer to build a ski area on San Juan National Forest land in Colorado.

"I would like to request that you give serious consideration to deleting an area in Archuleta County, Colorado, from your Final Environmental Statement which lists Roadless and Undeveloped Areas to be considered for possible wilderness designation," Haskell wrote.

Speaking from his Washington office Wednesday night, Haskell said the letter was "routine" and denied it was an effort to exert political pressure on the Forest Service.

"I think this is normal procedure. If in a person's state somebody wants to put in a project that benefits the citizens of a locality, obviously the elected representative asks the agency to take a good, careful look at it."

Haskell said he recommended to the Forest Service that it examine the proposed ski area. Final action on the matter is pending.

"I would do this all over again," if a similar situation arose, he said.

Haskell was scheduled to resume his Senate subcommittee hearings today into dealings that Callaway, former head of President Ford's campaign committee, had with the Forest Service and its parent agency, the Agriculture Department.

Callaway is alleged to have tried to use his influence in his former post as Army secretary to win government permission for the expansion of the Crested Butte Ski Area, in which he holds a controlling interest.

The Forest Service granted tentative permission for the expansion. Callaway denied any impropriety, but

stepped down as Ford's campaign chief.

Haskell said in his letter that the change in the government's decision had been urged by local county commissioners "to facilitate development of a ski resort" by Daniel F. McCarthy.

Haskell, who had no financial interest of his own in the project, asked the Forest Service to "evaluate the project's potential and make a determination of its economic stability and viability...If you are convinced of the project's worth, I would simply like to request that the area be deleted from the final list," the letter said.

The proposed area that prompted Haskell to write also generated letters from Rep. Frank Evans, D-Colo., and former Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., a partial check of records showed.

Sen. Charles Percy, a Republican from McCarthy's home state of Illinois, also asked to be kept informed.

In Haskell's case, the Forest Service wrote defending its decision and saying, "We are sure you are aware that there is and can be no commitment to Mr. McCarthy further than timely consideration of his application."

## Fire station dormitories may go co-ed

DALLAS (AP) — Female firefighters may soon be bunking in with the boys in Dallas.

The city has entered into an agreement to hire 15 per cent of the fire department's work force from women trainees.

One complication may be sleeping arrangements.

Some new fire stations have separate bedrooms, but most have only a large dormitory shared by all.

"Of course a lot of wives will raise Cain about women sharing bedrooms with men," said Lt. Jim Carlin, "but the situation hasn't come up yet so we'll have to wait and see."

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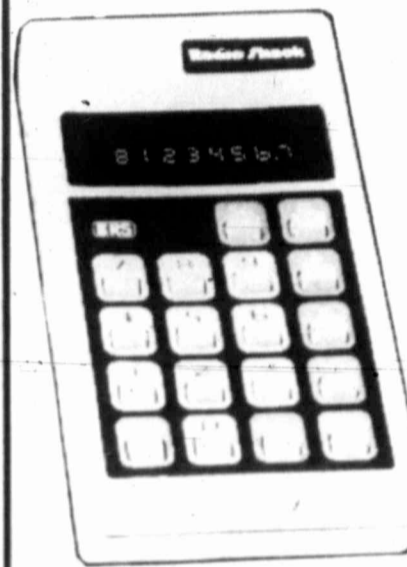
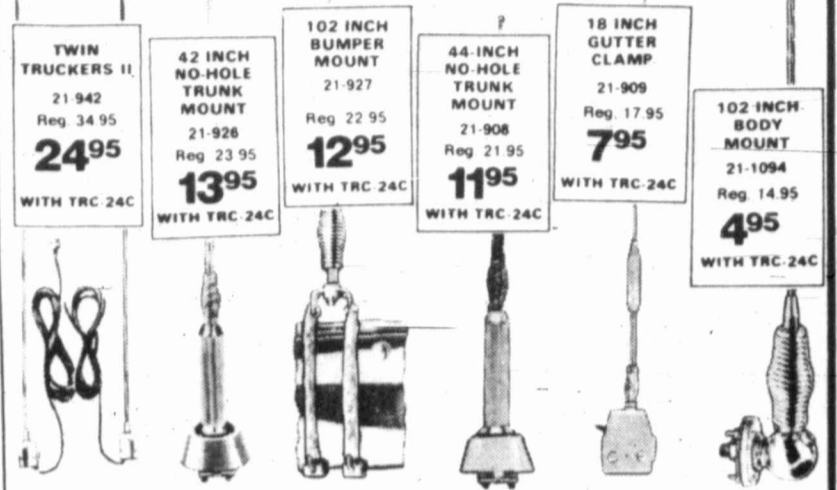
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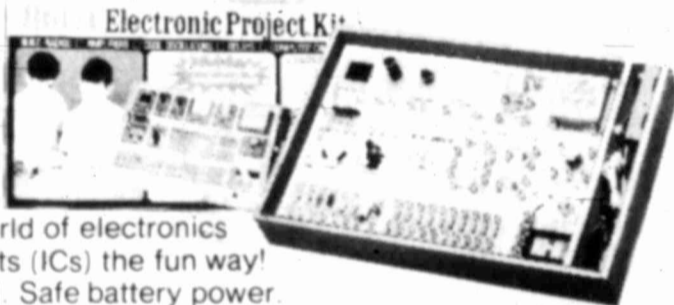
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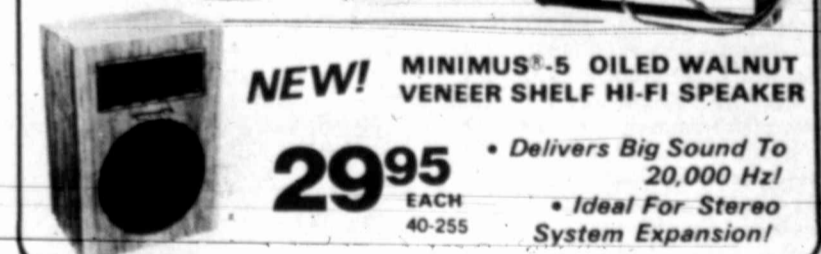


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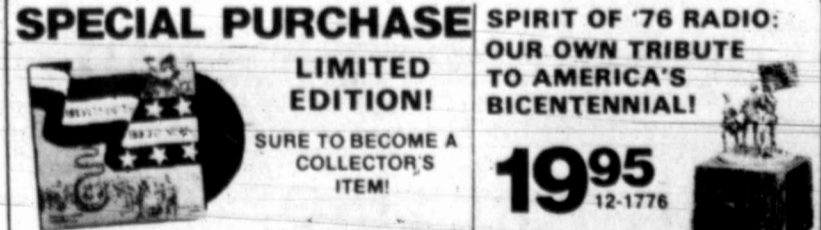
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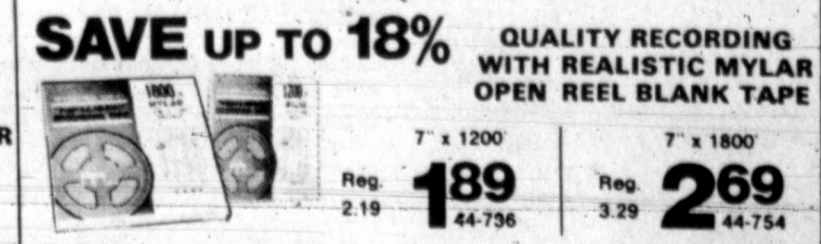
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—Staff Photo

TONS OF TEXTBOOKS including a copy of every book submitted to the Texas Education Agency for the 1976 state textbook adoption will be on display this month at West Texas

Education Center, located at Midland Regional Air Terminal. Sharon Welch, above, is a WTEC media specialist.

# Carter urges worldwide atom plant moratorium

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Carter today called for a worldwide voluntary moratorium on the purchase and sale of nuclear fuel enrichment and reprocessing plants "to make the spread of peaceful nuclear power less dangerous."

Speaking at a conference on nuclear energy and world order, the former Georgia governor and frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination presented a speech described by a source close to his campaign as his first attempt to set out a detailed statement on foreign policy.

The source said the prepared speech was the first in a series of major policy statements that Carter will offer, and that it represents a new stage in his campaign. A background session on the speech for reporters lasted one hour and 40 minutes.

The conference is not an official UN function.

Carter, who has a degree in nuclear engineering, said the danger in the spread of peaceful nuclear power is not so much in the spread of nuclear reactors themselves. He said he was not advocating that the sale of nuclear reactors be halted.

"The far greater danger lies in the

spread of facilities for the enrichment of uranium and the reprocessing of spent reactor fuel," Carter said, "because highly enriched uranium can be used to produce weapons; and because plutonium, when separated from the remainder of the spent fuel, can also be used to produce nuclear weapons."

Carter said the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna is considering ways to improve the protection of explosive material involved in the nuclear fuel cycle.

"Until such studies are completed, I call on all nations of the world to adopt a voluntary moratorium on the national purchase or sale of enrichment or reprocessing plants. I would hope this moratorium would apply to recently completed agreements," he said.

The recent agreements Carter cited, the source said, involved France and West Germany. France has sold a reprocessing plant to Pakistan and West Germany sold a reactor to Brazil offering plutonium technology in the deal.

The Carter campaign source said it is known that a substantial military element in Brazil wants that nation to have a nuclear bomb.

—The United States and other nuclear

powers have refused to export plutonium reprocessing plants. The other nuclear suppliers are the Soviet Union, Canada, Britain and Japan.

The United States has sold or is considering selling nuclear reactor plants to several foreign countries. However, the Ford administration has sought assurances that the plants would be used for only peaceful purposes.

In making several other recommendations, Carter said there also is a need for new international action to meet the energy needs of all countries while limiting the reliance on nuclear energy and a need for action to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. He called for the creation of a world energy agency and multinational fuel centers.

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# Danish queen plays many roles in capital

By WILLIAM GILDEA  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Queen Margrethe of Denmark played many roles Wednesday: fascinated tourist at the Capitol; first reigning queen ever to appear before the National Press Club; royal spokeswoman for the Danish furniture industry.

It was the second busy day in Washington for the queen and prince, Henrik, who will depart today for Chicago, the next stop on an extensive U.S. tour that lasts until June 1. Already weary Danish and American journalists wonder if she can keep up the pace.

Wearing a bright orange suit and matching blue and orange blouse and turban, the six-foot-tall queen began her day by sipping coffee, then tomato juice next to House Speaker Carl Albert, and other congressional leaders, in the Rayburn reception room at the Capitol. A passel of senators and representations led her into the rotunda, where a tour guide explained the surroundings.

Then it was off to the Renwick Gallery, where, it just so happened, an exhibit of contemporary Scandinavian furniture design by Danish architect Arne Jacobsen is on display. She and the prince viewed the exhibit quickly, paused briefly in the gallery, took in the other exhibits — and took off, for the National Press Club.

She seemed a bit embarrassed as her extensive schooling was chronicled during her introduction. This included law and other studies at the University of Copenhagen, Cambridge, the Sorbonne and London University. Archeology, at Cambridge, was among those other studies.

She speaks five languages, it was noted, and underwent military training in the Danish Women's Royal Air Force. She likes music, books and sketching.

She also is just one of the girls, Press Club president Robert Alden indicated. She plays bridge and enjoys skiing. She even wears pigtails and jeans in private. Friends call her Daisy and sometimes she and the prince have guests over for snacks in the palace kitchen.

Denmark's constitution forbids her to answer questions about her country's politics or foreign policy, the audience was told. She displayed a good sense of humor answering some of the questions, which were written on cards and handed up; some she declined to answer, some were in poor taste, in the opinion of several guests.

Sample: "Have you ever knighted Danny Kaye or Victor borge and, if so, which do you prefer?" Pianist-comedian Borge, seated at the head table, made a joke of the question by quickly heading for the exit. Maintaining a smile, she replied: "Questions involving specific persons are not fair to either the subject or the answerer." With that, Borge returned, to the delight of the 800 guests.

She declined to answer the question, "What do you think of birth control?" Nor would she name her favorite American author.

To an inquiry about the future of royalty, which seemed to suggest it might pass from the scene, she replied: "Nobody can predict the future." A mother of two, she was asked for "advice" to American parents on raising children. "If I could answer that, I'd be a prophet."

She was presented with a windbreaker "for her skiing and archeological trips," and responded: "I do imagine the windbreaker will keep off some of the gusts of difficult questions."

The prince submitted a last question. "How do you like being married to a Frenchman?" "Just fine," she said, immediately realizing whose question it was. As she sat down, she threw Henrik a kiss.

Late in the afternoon, having changed into a green dress and long white spring coat, Margrethe arrived as scheduled at the Scan furniture store, a major importer of Danish furniture in the United States.

She walked through the exhibit, featuring 13 complete room settings created by four Danish designers, at one point opening the drawer to a nightstand, apparently to check on space. She also posed for photographs with two designers present, Ebbe Gehl and Soren Nissen.

# Freeway explosion death toll rises to 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board continued a probe today into the freeway explosion of an ammonia carrying tank truck that killed five persons and injured nearly 200 others.

The truck plunged through a guard rail on the busy West Loop 610 Southwest Freeway interchange Tuesday and plunged 20 feet onto the Southwest Freeway.

The vehicle exploded on impact, releasing a white toxic cloud. Most of those injured were overcome by fumes.

Grace Gillebaard, 33, of Houston died in a Houston hospital Wednesday to become the fifth person to die as a result of the accident.

Four bodies were recovered at the scene Tuesday. They were William Gregory Schmidt of Corpus Christi, driver of the truck; Gordon D. McAdams of Conroe; George Henry Pearson of Sugar Land and David Randall Whiteman of Houston.

Forty-nine persons remained hospitalized Wednesday night, including five listed in critical condition.

One of those listed in critical condition was Mrs. Gillebaard's five-month-old son, Robert.

Also listed in critical condition was Bill Mayes, 47, of Goodrich, who jumped from his car with his five-year old son Toby wrapped in a blanket but collapsed before he could outdistance the ammonia fumes.

Other motorists fleeing the toxic cloud grabbed Toby and carried him to safety, police said. The boy was listed in fair condition.

Police said Wednesday 22 vehicles were involved in the accident. Only two of them, both passenger cars—were hit by parts of the exploding truck, police said.

Authorities said other vehicles which were damaged were tossed around by the shock of the explosion or struck by chunks of flying concrete.

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REGULAR \$20

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Adams & Yves and Happy Legs Pants  
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Philad  
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# Go lea

OAKLAND State Warrior against the F... never f... said Warrior although th... disagreem... National F... playoff ga... Golden State night.

Three day Warriors fe... victory and overtime.

"We had t... times and le... were awful Phil Smith, in the Wedn... gave the Wi... the best-of... Western Cor... The sixth Phoenix, co... dreams of... Coach John just down... we're certai... They gav... Warriors, c... half-time, c... twice cutti... points in th... losing star-

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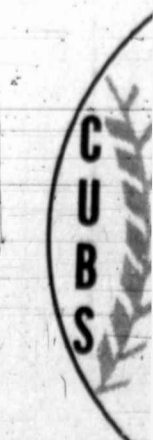
By The Assc

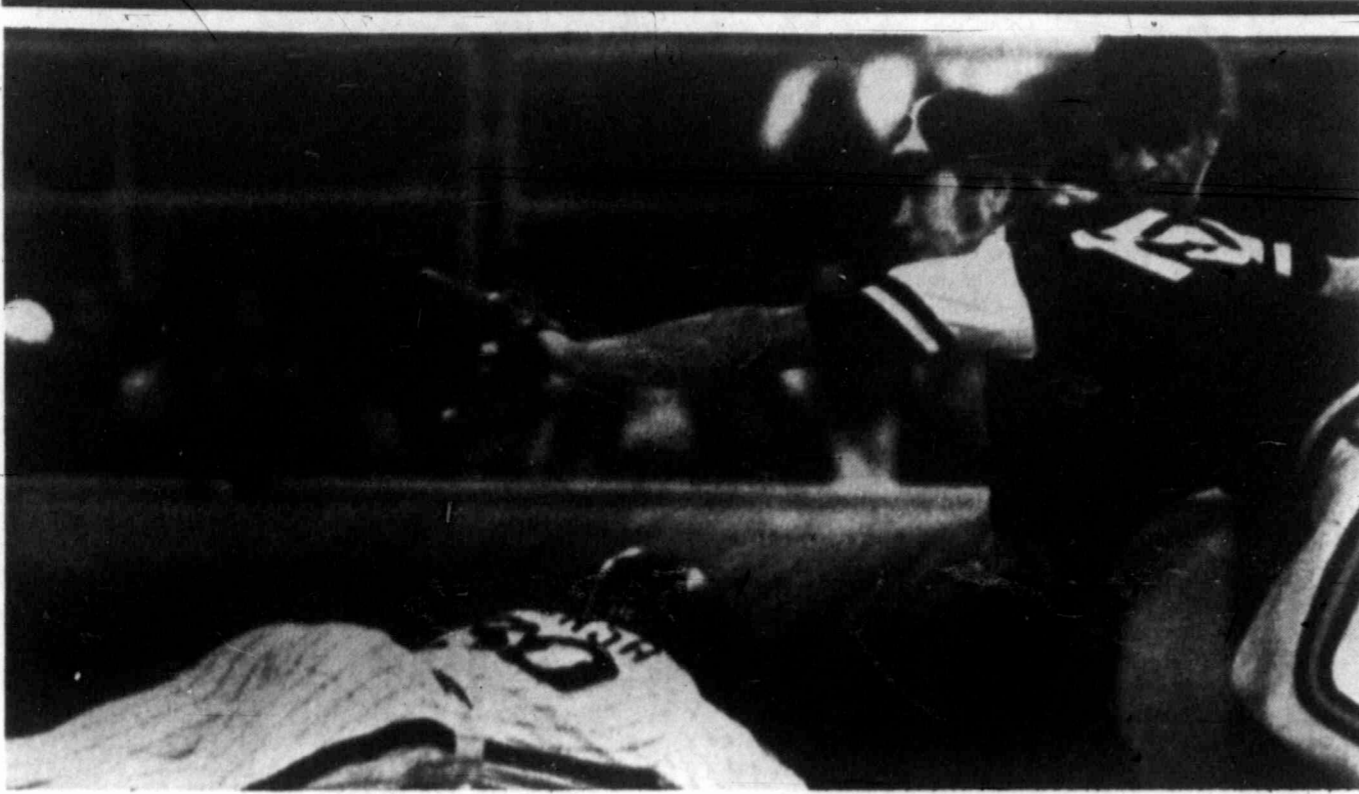
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# Car for

PHILADI... Despit... views of t... home ice-u... against t... Canadiens, champion Flyers all... thing; they tonight's th... best-of-sev... playoff fina... real trouble





Sliding back to first base is Dave Cash of the Philadelphia Phillies as San Diego's Mike Ivie, former star in the Texas League three

years ago, reaches for the ball in game Wednesday night in Philadelphia. The Padres won, 4-0.

Cubs, Brewers resume Texas League series

A late afternoon shower washed away Midland's scheduled Texas League game with San Antonio Wednesday night at Cubs Stadium and the game will be made up as part of a doubleheader at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The Cubs and Brewers resume their five game series at 7:30 p.m. today with Wayne Doland going for Midland while Ron Norman, 0-2, will be his mound adversary.

Wednesday's rainout was the fifth of the young season for the West Division rivals. In the season's opening series at San Antonio, three dates were washed away.

Doland will be going for his fourth victory without defeat tonight, although he has made only one previous start.

AFTER PICKING up two wins in relief, the Hamburg, N.J., righthander got a starting chance from Manager Denny Sommers at El Paso last week and came through with an 11-6 victory.

Actually, he pitched better than the statistics show," said Chicago Cubs roving coach Mike Roarke. "The wind was blowing hard that night and some of those hits were wind aided."

Doland allowed just three earned runs in the game.

Lefthander Steve Hamrick will pitch one of Friday's games while Chuck Rogers will get the call either Friday or Saturday, the series finale.

Going into tonight's games, the Cubs and Texas Rangers' farmhands are even on the season's series at 1-1.

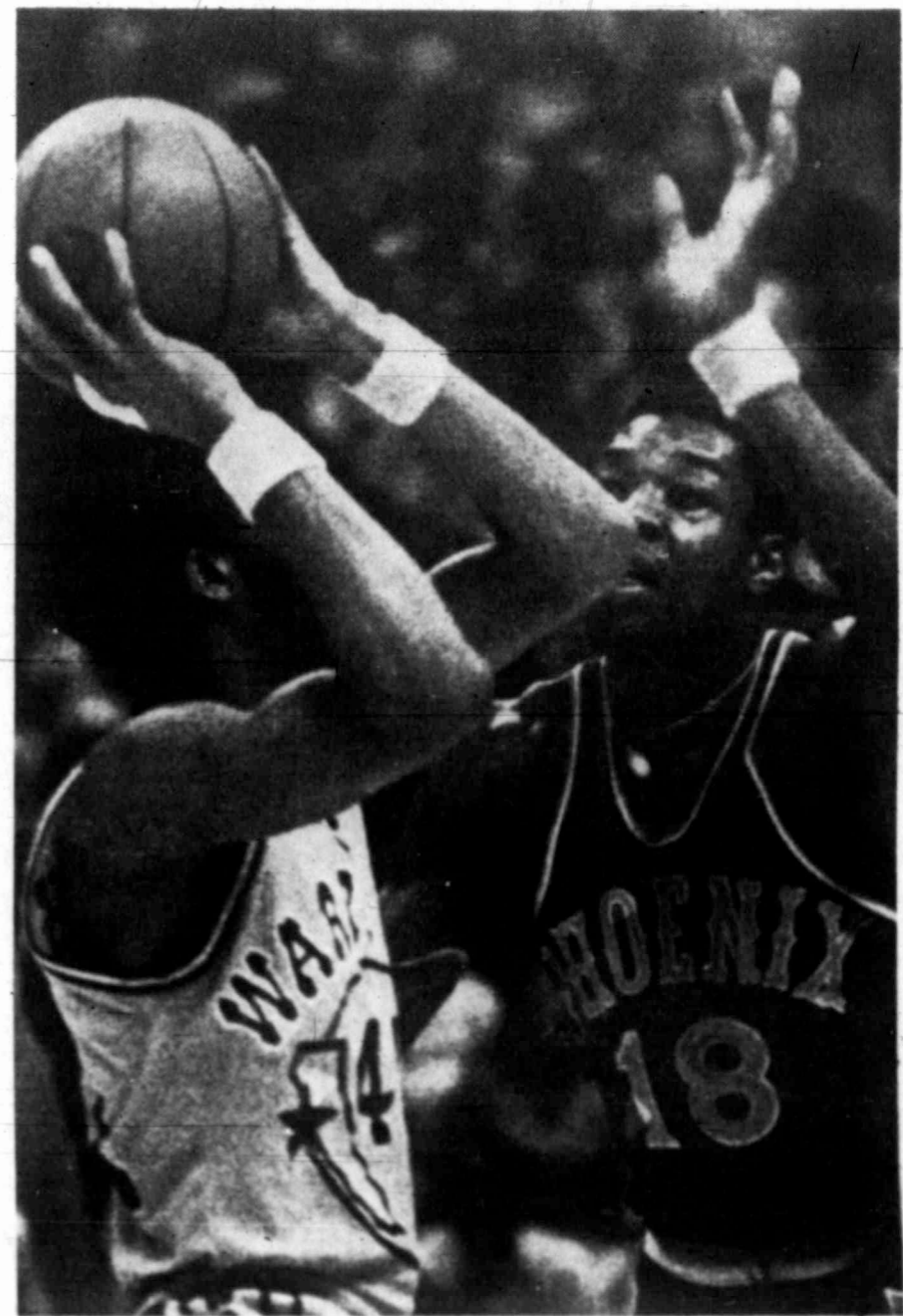
CUB BRIEFS — Bill Huisman's three for four binge Tuesday in Midland's 11-4 loss to San Antonio, boosted his average to .407... When Wayne Tyrone hit his sixth homer and knocked in his 19th run Tuesday, it put him ahead of his 1974 pace when he led the TL in homers with 29. May 10.

Cub averages

Table with columns for Player, Batting, and Pitching statistics for various players like Tony Franklin, Bill Huisman, Mike Umfleet, etc.

1974, Wayne had one homer and 10 rbi. Last year at the same stage, Wayne had two homers and 10 rbi.

Texas League president Carl Sawatski, who took in Tuesday's game, spent Wednesday talking with baseball people in Odessa and Lubbock. With expansion in the majors coming next year, it means the minor leagues will be expanding to accommodate additional farm teams...



JAMAAL WILKES, left, of the Golden State Warriors, looks for a clear path around Curtis Perry (18) of the Phoenix Suns during first period of action Tuesday

night in Oakland, Calif. during NBA championship playoffs. The two teams were tied at two games each in the best-of-seven Western Division finals.

Golden State grabs lead in NBA series

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors played it safe this time against the Phoenix Suns.

"I never felt we were in control," said Warriors guard Charles Johnson, although the scoreboard was in disagreement through most of the National Basketball Association playoff game which ended with Golden State on top 111-95 Wednesday night.

Three days earlier in Phoenix, the Warriors felt they had earned a victory and wound up losers in double overtime.

"We had that game won four or five times and let it get away. A lot of us were awfully upset about that," said Phil Smith, top scorer with 25 points in the Wednesday night victory which gave the Warriors a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-seven series for the Western Conference championship.

The sixth game, Friday night in Phoenix, could end the championship dreams of the underdog Suns, but Coach John MacLeod noted, "We're just down three games to two and we're certainly not going to give up."

They gave the defending champion Warriors, who led by 19 points at halftime, cause for some concern by twice cutting the difference to 10 points in the second half even after losing star-center Alvan Adams, the

NBA's Rookie of the Year.

Adams slipped and sprained his left ankle in the opening minutes of the third period. MacLeod said, "He wasn't able to go back in the game, but it's just a mild sprain and we're hoping he'll be ready Friday night."

"If Adams can't play, I'll have to

Britton takes MCC honors

Susan Britton won medalist honors with a 77 Thursday as the Midland Country Club's Ladies Club Golf Championship got underway.

Mrs. Britton won her first match play test in the championship flight. Other winners Thursday were Fran Locker, Georgia Bray and Mary Chenoweth.

Championship Flight: S. Britton def. B. Huff, 5-4; F. Locker def. R. Sussanavart, 4-3; G. Bray def. C. Zoller, 5-4; M. Chenoweth def. M. Spears, 7-5. First Flight: J. Long def. B. Sappington, 1-up after 30; D. Youn def. V. White, 1-up; J. Wyatt def. M. Top, 2-1. Second Flight: J. Ormond def. C. Roseberry, 3-2; C. Kern def. P. Carey, 2-1; S. Laidler def. E. Stahl, 4-3; M. Brandt def. A. Bullard, 3-1. Third Flight: T. Widespin def. S. Keyes, 3-2; K. Easton def. M. Healey, 4-3; L. Logan def. L. Page, 3-2; M. Buskirk def. P. Weststein, 4-3. Long Drive: (Class A) Jane Long, 220 yards; Long Drive: (Class B) Connie Kern, 200 yards; Low Fours: June Ormond, 34 puts. Medalist: Susan Britton, 77.

change my usual pregame talk and warn my guys. I've seen too many times when a team will say to themselves, 'Hey, so-and-so isn't playing tonight, we should have it easy.' The Warriors' coach said.

Golden State zipped into a 4024 lead after one period, with Smith and Johnson scoring 10 points apiece and center Cliff Ray adding nine. Rick Barry scored 10 of his 23 points in the second quarter.

"That was the best half we've played in a long, long time," said Attles.

Phoenix outscored the Warriors in the second half, with Curtis Perry got most of his 23 points and game-high 18 rebounds. Golden State scored only 15 points in the third quarter but Attles said, "I wasn't too bothered by that. We didn't play poorly, we just hit a dry spell."

After shooting 57 per cent from the field in the first half, the Warriors could afford it. Johnson, hitting mostly on long jump shots, made 8 of 13 attempts for the night. Ray was 7-for-8 from close range and had 16 rebounds, including six in the first period.

"He was hitting the boards awfully hard," said Adams. "He had a great first quarter and I think that was a big key for them."

Kingman homers twice off Messersmith

By The Associated Press

Andy Messersmith looks anything but like a million dollars. And Dave Kingman appears to be worth much more than \$125,000.

The respective values of those two baseball players are receiving considerable attention these days, in light of their early-season performances.

Messersmith, the pitcher who landed a million-dollar contract with the Atlanta Braves after turning free agent last winter, can't buy a victory so far. Wednesday night, he dropped a 6-3 decision to the New York Mets for his fourth loss in six starts in an Atlanta uniform.

The key to Messersmith's downfall

was Kingman, who continued to hit baseballs with unusual authority. Kingman, purchased for a relatively cheap \$125,000 during the offseason from the San Francisco Giants, collected four hits—two of them his 13th and 14th home runs of the season.

"Messersmith has thrown much better than he is now," said Kingman, whose two shots pushed him into the major league lead. "I have had terrible success against him in the past—which is no success at all. But right now, he is not even close to the pitcher he can be. Hitters go into slumps and I guess pitchers go into them, too. I guess he must be in one, too."

Messersmith, who has obviously seen better days with the Los Angeles

Dodgers and California Angels, can't understand his current predicament. "I just don't know what the trouble is," noted the righthander. "I don't feel any different pitching in Atlanta than I did in Los Angeles."

The Giants, meanwhile, are sorely missing Kingman's long range bat. They suffered their third straight shutout Wednesday, losing a 1-0 decision to the Chicago Cubs in 11 innings. In the other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3; the San Diego Padres blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 4-0; the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-3 and the Montreal Expos ripped the Houston Astros 7-2.

Cubs 1, Giants 0 Steve Swisher knocked in the game's only run with a two-out single in the 11th inning as Chicago beat San Francisco. Jerry Morales singled after Andy Thornton had grounded out in the 11th. Manny Trillo's bounce put Morales in scoring position for Swisher's base hit to right.

Swisher's really picked us up, and compared to last year he's really turned us around," said Chicago Manager Jim Marshall. "His attitude, his confidence and everything is just a whole lot better. This could be Steve's year."

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 3 Ron Cey snapped a tie with an eighth-inning double, leading Los

Angeles over St. Louis for the hot Dodgers' 15th triumph in 17 games. Cey, who entered the game hitting .333 with eight home runs and 21 RBI, delivered his game-winning blow off reliever Harry Rasmussen. Cey had also singled home a run in the second.

Padres 4, Phillies 0 Left-hander Randy Jones threw a six-inning to become the first National League pitcher to win six games this season as San Diego beat Philadelphia. Jones, who has lost twice, struck out two and walked three in snapping the Phillies' three-game winning streak and handing the league's secondbest hitting team its second loss in 11 games.

Pirates 6, Reds 3 Willie Stargell lined a two-run

double as Pittsburgh scored four runs in the fifth inning to defeat Cincinnati. Jim Rooker, 4-1, who knocked in the Pirates' first run in the fifth with a double, stopped the hard-hitting Reds on eight hits and walked only one—an intentional walk.

Expos 7, Astros 2 Gary Carter's two-run single broke a 1-1 tie and Larry Parrish's two-run homer carried a four-run Montreal eighth inning as the Expos defeated Houston. Woody Fryman, 4-2, scattered four hits over the first seven innings in picking up his first victory over Houston in five years. Houston starter J.R. Richard, 5-2, was charged with the first four Montreal runs as the Expos broke the righthander's five-game winning streak.

Canadiens-Flyers set for NHL battle today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Despite conflicting views of their 2½-year home ice unbeaten string against the Montreal Canadiens, the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers all agree on one thing: they have to win tonight's third game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff final or they're in real trouble.

The Montreal Canadiens, effectively harnessing the top scoring Philadelphia forward line of Bill Barber, Bobby Clarke and Reggie Leach, have jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the series. But they haven't won here since Oct. 25, 1973, and aren't certain they can end the string in Game Three.

"I don't believe strongly in a home ice advantage for any team," said Montreal goalie Ken Dryden, who has won 10 of the 11 playoff games the Canadiens have played this spring in quest of the 18th National Hockey League title in their history. "We've had a very hard time in Philadelphia, and whether you think you can do better or not, until you show you can do better, there is still a question."

Flyers left wing Dave Schultz, who ruined Dryden's shutout with 2:25 remaining in Tuesday night's 2-1 Montreal triumph, says that "It's not going to be an advantage unless we play well. We can't just walk out there and win a hockey game because it's on our home ice."

Montreal plays well on the road and we're going to have to play our best game."

Whalers to face Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The deadlocked World Hockey Association semifinal playoff series between Houston and New England has been a succession of heroics by little used substitutes.

The best-of-seven series, tied at 2-2, resumes here tonight and if the past trend continues, a backup will step forward to figure in the outcome.

Jan Poptiel, who had not been in a game since April 25 against San Diego, fitted into one of the Aeros' re-shuffled lines Tuesday to help Houston even the series with a 4-3 victory.

Poptiel scored his first goal of the playoffs in the first period when Houston zoomed to a 3-0 lead.

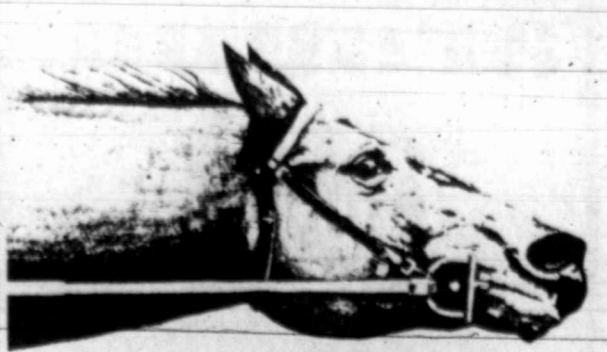
Aeros' backup goalie Wayne Rutledge replaced all-star Ron Grahame to win the second playoff game against New England when Grahame was in a slump.

National League boxes

Large table containing box scores for various National League games including San Francisco vs Chicago, Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati, Montreal vs Houston, New York vs Atlanta, Los Angeles vs St. Louis, and San Diego vs Philadelphia.

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THURSDAY MAY 13 -VS- SAN ANTONIO 7:30 P.M. Ladies Admitted for 75c

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Pro basketball

**PHOENIX (85)**  
 Heard 1-3-3 Perry 9-24-23 Adam 6-0-0-12 Sobers 3-0-4-6 Westphal 6-0-12 Van Arsdale 6-4-14 Lumpkin 6-4-5 Erickson 3-2-8 Awrey 1-0-2 Hawthorne 1-0-2 Riey 2-1-1 Wetzel 0-0-0 Totals 28-12-25

**GOLDEN STATE (111)**  
 Barry 10-3-21 Wilkes 3-4-11 Ray 7-12-15 C. Johnson 8-0-16 Smith 8-8-10 25 Dudley 1-3-4 Dickey 4-3-2-10 Williams 9-0-0 G. Johnson 9-0-2 Davis 2-1-2 Mullins 1-0-2 Totals 41-73-28

**Golden State**  
 Total fouls: Phoenix 24 Golden State 26 Technical: Phoenix assistant Coach Bianchi A. 13:07

## Top 10 hitters

Based on 45 at bats

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rowe	Chi	27	114	28	47	.412
Russell	LA	19	68	9	25	.379
McBride	SIL	24	86	13	35	.385
Morgan	Chi	24	81	12	31	.379
W Crawford	SIL	24	78	9	27	.346
A Oliver	Pah	19	70	10	24	.343
Groves	NY	24	82	8	28	.341
Griffey	Chi	24	100	22	34	.340
Cabell	Chi	24	103	18	36	.340
Madlock	Chi	24	117	17	38	.339

## Slow Pitch

**West Texas A's** 000 302-5  
 Stadium Sports 171 108-13  
 2B-Poyer (S), 3B-Owby-2 (S), HR-Herring, Linne (S).

**Halibouton** 000 30-3  
 ELSI 430 62-13  
 3B-Rock-2 (E), MR-Wilson, Johnson (E).

**Matthews Jewellers** 030 203-0-8  
 Tri-Service Drilling 204 203 x-13  
 HR-Osburn (M), Laughlin (T).

**C&C Carpets** 526 062 5-26  
 The Tribe (114) 01011 x-29  
 3B-Rendon (C), MR-Sanchez-2, Prieto-2, Rendon (C), Loudd, Tryon-2, Green-2, Burton-2, Zachery-2, Long (T).

**Dairy Queen** 860 9-23  
 GQ Salmon 000 5-5  
 3B-Bloomer (D), HR-Price (D).

**Burger King** (12) 133 100 1-20  
 Snowflake Cleaners 210 110 0 x-21  
 3B-Gallemore (S), HR-Wilson, Armstrong-2, Dixon (B), Gallemore-2, Manzell, Hemenway-2, Garrett.

**First Christian** 000 10-1  
 Don's Poultry 800 32-13  
 Box K-7 Training 740 51613 1-36  
 Stadium Sports 475 926 2-23  
 HR-Davis, Threat, Keller, Merritt, Watley (B), Poyer, Linne, Owbly, Herring (S).

**GQ & Sons** 430 224 0-21  
 West Texas A's 046 233 4-18  
 HR-Salmers, Arable (W).

**Schlumberger** 020 021 0-5  
 Wells Fluids 251 100 x-9  
 2B-Cole (S), Manfield (W), HR-Newman (S), Maroney, odes.

**Buckeye Inc** 202 050-10  
 Western Company 014 106-12  
 2B-Bennett (B), Autrey (W), 3B-Poage (B), Matlin (W).

**Territt Septic** (10) 61 5-22  
 Drlico 000 0-0  
 2B-Goodgame, Schmitt (T), Smith, Tompkins (D), HR-Edwards (T).

**AJ & Sons Iding** 148 245-24  
 Johnson Tire Co. 21013 263-28  
 2B-Cantell, Dodd, Goodson, Dalton-2, Funderburg (A), Reyes, Sanchez, Fuentes-2 (J), 3B-Fuentes, Reyes, Ramos (J), MR-Dalton (A), Sanchez-2 (J).

**Together Brothers** 304 080 130-25  
 Midland Merchants 308 353-21-28  
 2B-Keith (T), Beard (M), 3B-Taylor, Shaw (T), Tarter, Britt (M), HR-Walsh, Taylor, Williamson (T), Whit White, Tarter (M).

**Skelly Oil Co** 040 20-4  
 Optimat Club 355 19-19  
 2B-Moore, Davis, Shepherd (O), 3B-Haney (S), Moore (O), HR-Price (S), Ward (O).

**C.C. White** 183 4-13  
 Orland Pipers 000 3-3  
 3B-Salazar (C), Graham, Juner (O).



Dick Hinkle and Sharp Cup

# Nuggets battle Nets for crown tonight

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — "If I have to go 48 minutes alone, I will," offered Jim Eakins, the New York Nets' veteran center. "You don't save anything in a championship game."

"I'll have five months to rest," continued Eakins. "Honestly, the way I look at it, it's just another challenge. I guarantee it, I'll be ready."

It's unlikely Eakins will have to play 48 minutes tonight when the Nets get a second chance to clinch their second American Basketball Association championship in three years. New York takes a 3-2 lead into the sixth game of their scheduled best-of-seven final series against the Denver Nuggets, and may have to start without starting center, rookie Kim Hughes.

That would put the burden on Eakins, who has not distinguished himself in the series except for the fourth game in which he scored 17 points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked two shots after coming off the bench.

Hughes' status is doubtful because of an injured left ankle suffered with two minutes remaining in Tuesday night's fifth game at Denver, won by the Nuggets 118-110.

X-rays by team physician Dr. Allan Levy disclosed a severe sprain and muscle tear in the ankle. The doctor prescribed strong medication for Hughes to ease the pain and suggested the rawboned youngster skip the game.

But Hughes, who has not played well against the Nuggets, doesn't plan to follow Dr. Levy's idea. "I want to play and I think I can play," said Hughes, who added that he never has missed a game in his collegiate or professional career.

"I realize I haven't done well," he admitted. "But I would like to end the season on a high note. I don't want to sit on the bench. It would be a new experience for me. I don't want that experience now."

"The guys are pretty happy about going home 3-2," said Nets superstar Julius Erving, who has averaged 39 points per game. "I guess I'll be happy Thursday night. I'm ready for the season to end."

# Classy field set for Santa Clara swimming meet

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — American and foreign swimmers who may not meet again until they compete in the Olympic pool at Montreal are among the 800 entrants in the 10th Santa Clara Invitational which opens Friday.

Callifornians Tim Shaw, John Naber, John Hencken, Heather Greenwood, Lauri Siering and Linda Jezek are among the many leading candidates for the U.S. Olympic team which will be selected in trials scheduled June 15-21 in Long Beach, Calif.

The list of foreigners entered here includes the 30-member Canadian Dolphins team, with several Olympic veterans. Canada's Bruce Robertson grabbed a silver medal in 1972 at Munich, finishing behind Mark Spitz in the 100-meter butterfly.

Japanese, South American, New Zealand and English swimmers also are among the entrants in the three-day meet at the Santa Clara Swim Club.

Which Ivy, the former Olympian who now coaches the Santa Clara swimmers, predicts the competition will produce good times despite the hard training schedules all swimmers are maintaining as they point toward the Olympic trials.

"It will be a real boost for them to approach their career bests here without skin suits and with all the hard work they're doing," he said. "John Hencken, for example, has to see good swims here to see that it's paying off. He's never worked so hard in his life and he's got to see some results."

Hencken, the Stanford star, is after a return trip to the Olympics. He was the gold medalist at Munich in the 200 breaststroke and took a bronze medal in the 100 breaststroke.

Shaw won two individual events in last year's Santa Clara meet. His Long Beach Swim Club teammate Bruce Furniss and the Chico, Calif., Swim Club's Jill Symons were triple winners in the 1975 meet and are back to defend their titles.

# Midlander displays tuna fishing cup

What the Davis Cup is to tennis and the Stanley Cup is to hockey, the Sharp Cup is to International Tuna Fishing and Midlander Dick Hinkle has helped bring it to the United States.

Hinkle has been a member of the select U.S. team since 1971 and captained the team that won the fifth oldest trophy in international sports competition.

The display of the historic trophy in the lobby of the First National Bank dovetails with the publication of a history of the Sharp Cup by the guy who thought up the idea, S. Kip Farrington, Jr., back in 1935. The Trail of the Sharp Cup is published by Dodd, Mead & Company, \$7.95.

## Pro hockey

**NHL Playoffs**  
 Finals  
 Philadelphia 4-1  
 Montreal 1-3  
 Philadelphia at Montreal, if necessary  
 Thursday, May 18  
 Philadelphia at Montreal, if necessary  
 Sunday, May 23  
 Philadelphia at Montreal, if necessary  
 Thursday, May 27

**WHA Playoffs**  
 Semifinals  
 Best-of-7 Series  
 Thursday's Game  
 New England at Houston, series tied 2-2  
 Saturday, May 15  
 Houston at New England  
 Sunday, May 16  
 New England at Houston, if necessary

## Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Player Club G AB R H Pct.  
 G Brett KC 22 86 14 33 384  
 Rocky Min 21 73 10 28 384  
 C. Williams NY 20 80 17 32 400  
 LF-Flore Det 16 67 18 25 373  
 CF-Davis NY 20 100 22 34 340  
 RF-Bonds Cal 20 73 10 28 384  
 SS-Straub Det 21 73 10 28 384  
 1B-Carew Min 23 89 15 29 328

**Home Runs**  
 Horton, Detroit, 6; Hendrick, Cleveland, 5; Bonds, California, 5; Ous, Kansas City, 5; Rando, Oakland, 5; Burroughs, Texas, 5; Greeney, San Francisco, 6.

**Runs Batted In**  
 Kingman, New York, 31; Monday, Chicago, 28; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 26; Griffey, Cincinnati, 24; Cey, Los Angeles, 23; Pitting, Philadelphia, 21; Koozman, New York, 14; 800, Seaver, New York, 41; 800, Rooker, Pittsburgh, 41; 800, Ray, Los Angeles, 41; 800, Molitor, Lasco, San Francisco, 41; 800, Mookie, San Diego, 62; 750, J. Tied With, 750.

**Based on 61 at bats**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Player Club G AB R H Pct.  
 G Brett KC 22 86 14 33 384  
 Rocky Min 21 73 10 28 384  
 C. Williams NY 20 80 17 32 400  
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## Sports in brief

**SOCCER**  
 GLASGOW, Scotland — Bayern Munich of Germany defeated 1-0 Borussia Dortmund of West Germany in the European Soccer Cup of Champions for the third straight year.

**GOLF**  
 FORT WORTH, Texas — British Open champion Tom Watson shot a three-under-par 67 and swept low pro honors in the pro-am preliminary to the \$200,000 Colonial Invitational Golf Tournament.

**BASKETBALL**  
 DENVER — The American Basketball Association championship trophy was stolen from a rented car while it was parked in a hotel lot.

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
 EUGENE, Ore. — Craig Bringham, one of the nation's top decathlon performers, has mononucleosis and will be sidelined from three to six weeks.

**TENNIS**  
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors beat Dick Stockton 6-3, 6-3 while second-seeded Arthur Ashe fought off three match points and defeated Stan Smith 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 to gain quarterfinal berth in the \$100,000 Alan King Tennis Classic.

**BOURNEMOUTH, England** — Three Americans-Vic Amaya, Jim Delaney and Norman Holmstead reached the semifinals of the British Hard Court Tennis Championships.

**HORSE RACING**  
 NEW YORK — Restless Keys \$11.40 fished fast and won the \$25,000 Racing Fans Club of America Purse by a neck over favored Ladies Agreement at Belmont Park.

**BALTIMORE** — Sem Wah \$9.20 outran Oriskany by five lengths to take the Spinners Purse at Pimlico Race Course.

**CHICAGO** — Milwaukee Avenue \$11.80 closed strongly to capture the \$34,750 Betty Bee Handicap by a half length over Two-thirty.

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.** — Double Duquesne \$4.40 held off a late rally by Jolie Booster to take the \$20,000 Westwood Stakes at Hollywood Park by a nose.

## Pro transactions

**BASEBALL**  
 American League  
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Ray Saadek, pitcher, signed as a free agent; when Houston pitcher, optioned to top spot of the Pacific Coast League.

**National League**  
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Ted Simmons, catcher, signed a three-year contract.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
 EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY — Monte Little, assistant coach, named head coach.

**FOOTBALL**  
 National Football League  
 CINCINNATI BENGALS — Tony Davis, running back, signed.

**ATLANTA FALCONS** — Bubba Bean, running back, signed.

**Canadian Football League**  
 CALGARY STAMPEDERS — Tom Higgins Jr., defensive end, Lloyd Fairbanks, offensive tackle, signed.

## Kansas seeks Big 8 track title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Will No. 10 be a little harder?

That seems to be the only uncertainty hanging over favored Kansas in figuring the 48th annual Big Eight Conference outdoor track and field championships opening here Friday at Wier Stadium.

"You probably should rate us, Oklahoma and Kansas State as the main contenders," offered Kansas Coach Bob Timmons. "K-State always performs well in championship competition and after what they did in the indoor meet to us, we're going to be awfully cautious."

Timmons might be too modest.

Off regular season performances, his Jayhawks are a solid choice to cart off their 10th straight title—and 13th in 14 years—by the time the points are totaled Saturday afternoon.

"If you paint an honest picture, Kansas simply has too much for everybody," predicted Kansas State Coach DeLoss Dobbs.

"The way I see it, Missouri, Oklahoma and us are fighting for second and third places. Our only prayer is for us to do a great job in those events where we're strong. We can't afford to fall down in any of them."

Kansas comes into the two-day, 16-event meet with the season's best performance in seven events, including both relays.

"They have the ability and depth to score in every event, it would be quite an upset if somebody else besides Kansas won it," said Iowa State Coach Jerry Barland.

Sprinter Larry Jackson, quartermiler Randy Benson, hurdler Nolan Cromwell and steeplechaser Bill Lundberg pace the Kansas assault.

Benson, Jackson and Cromwell took titles a year ago as the Jayhawks topped arch-rival Kansas State by 57 points.

The conference indoor, however, was a different story — Kansas State scored a two-point upset in a meet Timmons says "should have been ours."

If there is a challenger besides Kansas State, it would be Oklahoma — third in the indoor but only five points from the title and third outdoors, a year ago.

"If it wasn't for Kansas, we might contend for the title, but they look too deep for everybody," said Sooner Coach J.D. Martin.

Kansas State also is balanced and figures to score heavily in 11 events. Top Wildcats title hopes are Jeff Schemmel in the 1,500 meters, Kevin Sloan in the long jump and Glenn Engelland in the pole vault.

Missouri, Iowa State, Colorado, host Nebraska and Oklahoma State — in that order — will battle it out for the remaining five places.

# Midlander displays tuna fishing cup

What the Davis Cup is to tennis and the Stanley Cup is to hockey, the Sharp Cup is to International Tuna Fishing and Midlander Dick Hinkle has helped bring it to the United States.

Hinkle has been a member of the select U.S. team since 1971 and captained the team that won the fifth oldest trophy in international sports competition.

The display of the historic trophy in the lobby of the First National Bank dovetails with the publication of a history of the Sharp Cup by the guy who thought up the idea, S. Kip Farrington, Jr., back in 1935. The Trail of the Sharp Cup is published by Dodd, Mead & Company, \$7.95.

# Midland hosts Texas Heavy Varmint match

The Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club will host the Texas State Heavy Varmint matches Saturday and the Unrestricted matches on Sunday.

The Heavy Varmint will be shot with guns hot to exceed 13-1-2 pounds, any caliber, including scope. The Unrestricted guns have no weight limitations and many will be most unusual in design and makeup.

"Some of these guns are actually made up on rails, shot off mechanical rests and return to 'battery' by means of a spring or springs," notes R.J. Maberry, Midland gunsmith and member of the PBRPC.

Maberry points out that most of the unrestricted guns will weigh at least 25 pounds and "many in the nation weigh more than 100 pounds."

Maberry adds, "Benchrest rifle shooting is not considered a spectator sport, but it is the proving ground of all modern rifle innovations and ballistic efficiency. In other words, what we do proves something is either good or bad and only the best reaches the consumer."

The public is invited to attend and watch this weekend's competition. The PBRPC range is located six miles southeast of the Garden City Highway turnoff point.

# Houston, Texas, Tech in NCAA golf tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston, Texas and Texas Tech each will have five contestants to take 15 of the 19 spots allotted to District Six in the 1976 NCAA Golf Tournament in Albuquerque June 9-12.

Dave Williams, Houston coach and chairman of the selection committee for District Six, said Wednesday bids to the NCAA championships have been issued to three teams and four individuals.

The four places will be filled by Carlos Pamplona, Pan American; Monte Schauer, Texas A&M; Tim Graham, McNeese State; and Barton Goodwin, Rice.

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# Witch helps Red Sox end long loss string

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble. Eye of newt and toe of frog, Wood of bat and tongue of dog. Three bloods hits, a fly, a balk Ended all the panic talk. Witch from Massachusetts came; Boston's Red Sox won a game.

Make room in the Witches' Hall of Fame for Laurie Cabot.

For 12 days in May and the last seven in April, the Red Sox hadn't won a game as the Texas Rangers, Kansas City Royals and Cleveland Indians cast 10 consecutive spells over the defending American League champs, the club's longest losing streak.

Manager Darrell Johnson, at a loss what to do, kept sending the same pitchers out day after losing day. Then, a Boston radio station signed a free-agent witch, Laurie Cabot of Salem, Mass., to do something about

the hex. "I don't know a thing about baseball," she said.

Welcome to the Red Sox, Laurie, who spent 10 games trying to prove that very point.

A slow-starting witch, it took her 11 innings to come up with the right spell. She said incantations are not part of her routine, but rather the use of clairvoyance.

So with Ms. Cabot sitting behind the Boston dugout in flowing black witch's garb, Doug Griffin, leading off the 12th, clairvoyanced a bloop single off Dave LaRoche and, after a sacrifice, so did Cecil Cooper. That sent Griffin to third and he scored the tie-breaking run on Carl Yastrzemski's long fly. Cooper took third on another bloop hit by Rick Miller and scored—hex, hex!—on a balk by Tom Buskey, giving the Red Sox a 6-4 witchery—er, victory—over the Indians. Earlier, errors by first baseman John Lowenstein contributed to a pair of unearned Boston runs while Cleveland had one runner cut down at the plate and another at third.

**Yankees 7, Tigers 6**  
Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella homered for New York but someone apparently put a hex on the Tigers and two decisive runs scored as they committed three errors on one play. With the Yankees leading 5-1, Jim Mason and Mickey Rivers singled with one out in the fourth inning. Roy White lifted a fly ball to center field where Ron LeFlore dropped it, but recovered in time to throw Mason out at the plate as he tried to score from second.

**Orioles 8, Brewers 6**  
Reggie Jackson blasted his first home run for Baltimore, a grand slam that keyed a six-run sixth inning. Jackson's blast off rookie left-hander Jerry Augustine gave the Orioles a 7-6 lead. Lee May homered on the next pitch for the final run.

**Royals 17, Twins 5**  
Rookie Tom Poquette drove in four runs with two doubles and a triple and Al Cowens drove in four more with a pair of doubles as the Royals pounded out a club record 22 hits. Every Royal starter scored at least one run and got at least one hit.

**Rangers 1, Angels 0**  
Consecutive singles by Mike Hargrove, Toby Harrah and Jeff Burroughs with one out in the eighth inning produced the only run of the game as the Rangers edged California behind the nine-hit pitching of ex-Angel Bill Singer.

# Division leaders TL losers

By The Associated Press

Both division leaders took it on the chin in the two Texas League games played Wednesday night.

Lafayette, on top in the East, bowed to Jackson 5-4 and El Paso, the West pacesetter, fell victim to Amarillo 2-1. Rain washed out San Antonio at Midland and Shreveport at Arkansas dates.

A solo homer by Lee Mazzilli and a two-run clout by Ken Perry put Jackson ahead 4-2 in the sixth inning. Lafayette pulled even but handed the victory to the home club on four walks in the eighth.

Don Alfano's bases-loaded single in the ninth frame drove home Tucker Ashford with Amarillo's winning run. Pitcher Bob Shirley, now 1-4 for the season, claimed the mound decision on a steady seven-hit.

# Y conducts lifting meet

Wayne Blue, Stan Venable, Denny Pickett and David Wassenberg took first places in the Midland YMCA's Intramural Power Lifting Championships. Winners were determined on the total of three lifts (bench, dead lift, squat).

Eighteen lifters competed in the meet. **YMCA Power Lifting Championship**  
148 34-POUND CLASS—1. Wayne Blue, 870 pounds; 2. Pat Owens, 765; 3. Bubba Warren, 660.  
165 34-POUND CLASS—1. Stan Venable, 925; 2. Jesse Carnero, 915; 3. Richard Chalwell, 760.  
181 34-POUND CLASS—2. Denny Pickett, 950; 2. David Rock, 930; 3. Mike McLeod, 900.  
198 34-POUND CLASS—1. David Wassenberg, 1275; only entry.

# Girls plan sale to raise funds

Miss Softball America will hold a light bulb sale Saturday through Monday to raise funds for the purchase of equipment and uniforms for the coming season.

Girls, calling house to house, will take orders for the bulbs which will be delivered a week later.

# Player anxious to win Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "You've got to have patience," explained Gary Player, a non-winner on the American golf circuit last year for the first time in his lucrative career.

"You can't force it," he said. "What you've got to do is bide your time. Then, bang, all of a sudden you win one, and I'm going to win one."

The classy little South African figures the drought could quite possibly end here this week in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitational golf tournament.

"This has been a good course for me," said Player for the 7,190-yard, par 70 Colonial layout, a rose-ringed bit of treachery on the banks of the Trinity River.

"This is a fantastic golf course," Player said. "It's not only one of the best on the tour, it's one of the best in the world. And it is in excellent shape."

A field of 102, with an eye on the turbulent sky, was poised today for the first lap of the 72-hole chase for the first prize of \$40,000.

All the big names, excluding Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, were on hand and most participated in Wednesday's prelude pro-am, headed by Tom Watson with a 67 shortly before a deluge soaked the course.

Player, who fashioned a oneunder-par 69, said: "I've been playing nice golf this year. I've played in eight tournaments and won \$40,000. I've been up there all the time. But you can't force it. It's like Hubert Green. At Orlando, he never made the cut... then he won three in a row. "It's coming."

Player, off the U.S. tour since the Masters, said he is honing his game for the Open, at Atlanta's Athletic Club course in mid-June. And he's got a good reason.

"An Open victory is what I need for a second grand slam. If I can win it, then Jack Nicklaus and I will be the only two to ever win two Grand Slams," he said.

Nicklaus is the only player in the world to have won at least twice at the Masters, the Open, the British Open and the PGA.

Player said that regardless of what happens this year, he feels he has "10 more good years" to shoot for the major titles. Which led into another area.

Player admitted he missed the heady days of the "Big Three" when he, Nicklaus and Palmer were the scourge of the golf world and no field was without them.

Acknowledging that some of his colleagues dismissed the "Big Three" as a news media myth, Player laughed and said, "but we won all the majors, didn't we?" No one could argue with that.

"It's nice to win any tournament. But the final examination, is winning major championships. I think that's what really counts. And the Big Three won them."

"It did golf a lot of good. It really helped. I think we did our part for this game."

# American League boxes

BOSTON	CLEVELAND	BALTIMORE	MILWAUKEE	TEXAS	CALIFORNIA
Cooper 1b 4-2-2 Niekirk 2b 1-0-0 Lynn 3b 3-0-1 Miller 3b 1-0-0 Baker 3b 1-0-0 Carbo 3b 1-0-0 Bare 3b 1-0-0 Dwight 3b 1-0-0 Burton 3b 1-0-0 Wise 3b 1-0-0 Hodge 3b 1-0-0 Total 11-1-1	Manning 1b 5-1-1 Kasper 2b 4-1-1 Bibeau 3b 4-1-1 Eckstein 3b 1-0-0 Fruit 3b 1-0-0 Hendrick 3b 1-0-0 Spinks 3b 1-0-0 Howard 3b 1-0-0 Aabo 3b 1-0-0 Blanks 3b 1-0-0 Brown 3b 1-0-0 Hodge 3b 1-0-0 Total 11-1-1	Bumby 1b 4-2-1 Yount 2b 1-0-0 Rejkman 3b 1-0-0 Lacy 3b 1-0-0 Nortek 3b 1-0-0 Singleton 3b 1-0-0 Blair 3b 1-0-0 Duncan 3b 1-0-0 DeVore 3b 1-0-0 Mauer 3b 1-0-0 Holtzman 3b 1-0-0 Total 11-1-1	Money 1b 3-1-0 Yount 2b 1-0-0 Scott 3b 1-0-0 Aaron 3b 1-0-0 Dawson 3b 1-0-0 Porter 3b 1-0-0 Thomas 3b 1-0-0 Hansen 3b 1-0-0 Megan 3b 1-0-0 Bevacqua 3b 1-0-0 Lindson 3b 1-0-0 Total 11-1-1	Benquet 1b 5-0-1 Torres 1b 1-0-0 Bonds 1b 1-0-0 Borke 1b 1-0-0 Labord 1b 1-0-0 Greene 1b 1-0-0 Moses 1b 1-0-0 Lalmon 1b 1-0-0 Santana 1b 1-0-0 Santana 1b 1-0-0 Singer 1b 1-0-0 Total 11-1-1	Remy 2b 3-0-0 Torres 1b 1-0-0 Bonds 1b 1-0-0 Borke 1b 1-0-0 Labord 1b 1-0-0 Greene 1b 1-0-0 Moses 1b 1-0-0 Lalmon 1b 1-0-0 Santana 1b 1-0-0 Santana 1b 1-0-0 Singer 1b 1-0-0 Total 11-1-1

# Chisox ace is disabled

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have announced that injured star pitcher Wilbur Wood is being replaced on the roster by Jim Otten from the team's low farm club.

Wood's left kneecap was broken Sunday when he was hit by a line drive and Wednesday he was placed on the team's 60-day emergency disabled list.

Otten, a right-hander, appeared in five games this spring in the American Association, with a won-lost record of 2-1 and an earned run average of 2.47.

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<b>AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS</b>	<b>GRASS SHEARS</b> Pump action. Large grip & extra wide blades. <b>99¢</b>	<b>LAWN SPRINKLER</b> Covers up to 45-foot square pattern. <b>497</b>	<b>10 QUART ICE CHEST</b> 11 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 11 1/2" Molded Polystyrene. <b>99¢</b>
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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

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VANKE

VAINC

REGVON



The only female that knows everything she has in her bag is the KANGAROO.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Thin
  - 5 Nomad of Northern Europe
  - 9 In a — (in an instant)
  - 14 Carry on
  - 15 Region
  - 16 David of fiction
  - 17 Old Testament Book
  - 18 Money in Teheran
  - 19 Rounded
  - 20 Stick it out
  - 22 Congressional addendum
  - 23 Epochal
  - 24 Features of a landscape
  - 26 Princeton color
  - 29 Portico
  - 30 Tropical fruit
  - 31 Energize
  - 36 British composer
  - 37 Family room feature
  - 38 Sans — (matchless): Fr.
  - 39 Make shifts
  - 41 Deft and active
  - 42 Exhort
  - 43 Black and yellow bird
- DOWN**
- 1 Trade
  - 2 Ineffectual
  - 3 Name for a Moscovite
  - 4 He carries notes
  - 5 Caterpillars
  - 6 Asian gazelle
  - 7 Bosc or Anjou
  - 8 "The Talisman" locale
  - 9 Sage of Walden Pond
  - 10 Plunder
  - 11 Decree
  - 12 More doll-like
  - 13 Abrasive
  - 21 Consequently
  - 25 Italian lake
  - 26 Rubaiyat name
  - 27 Excellent
  - 28 One of Mrs. Roosevelt's names
  - 29 Thespian's stamping ground
  - 31 Asian island republic
  - 32 Enact
  - 33 "Ease: It
  - 34 High-flown: Colloq.
  - 35 Robert
  - 37 Sunder
  - 40 Bad guy in an "oater"
  - 41 Asian sea
  - 43 Reference mark, as a dagger
  - 44 Song
  - 45 Of a gland: Prefix
  - 46 Popular composer
  - 47 Speedily
  - 48 Within — of (very near to)
  - 51 Copycat
  - 52 See 3 Down
  - 53 Stout's sleuth
  - 54 Multiply



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# THE BETTER HALF



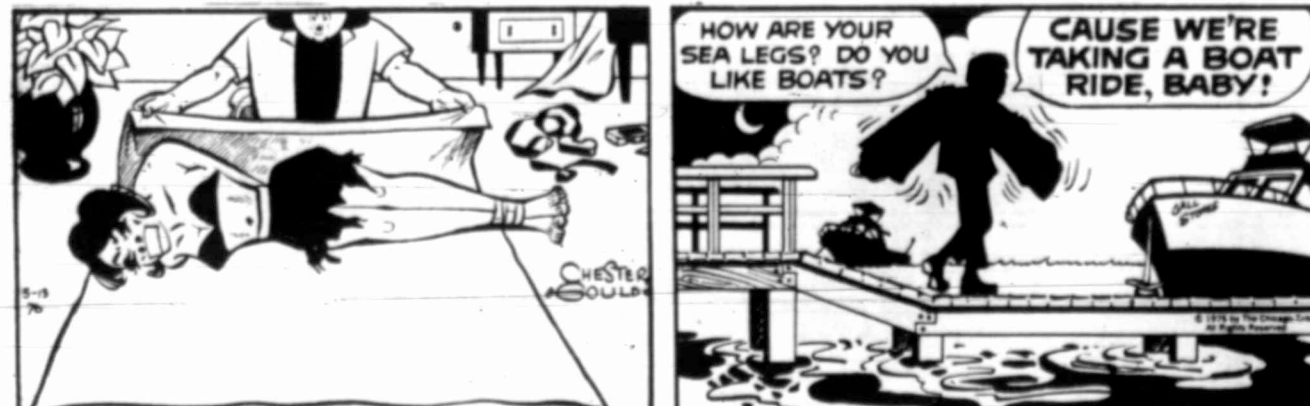
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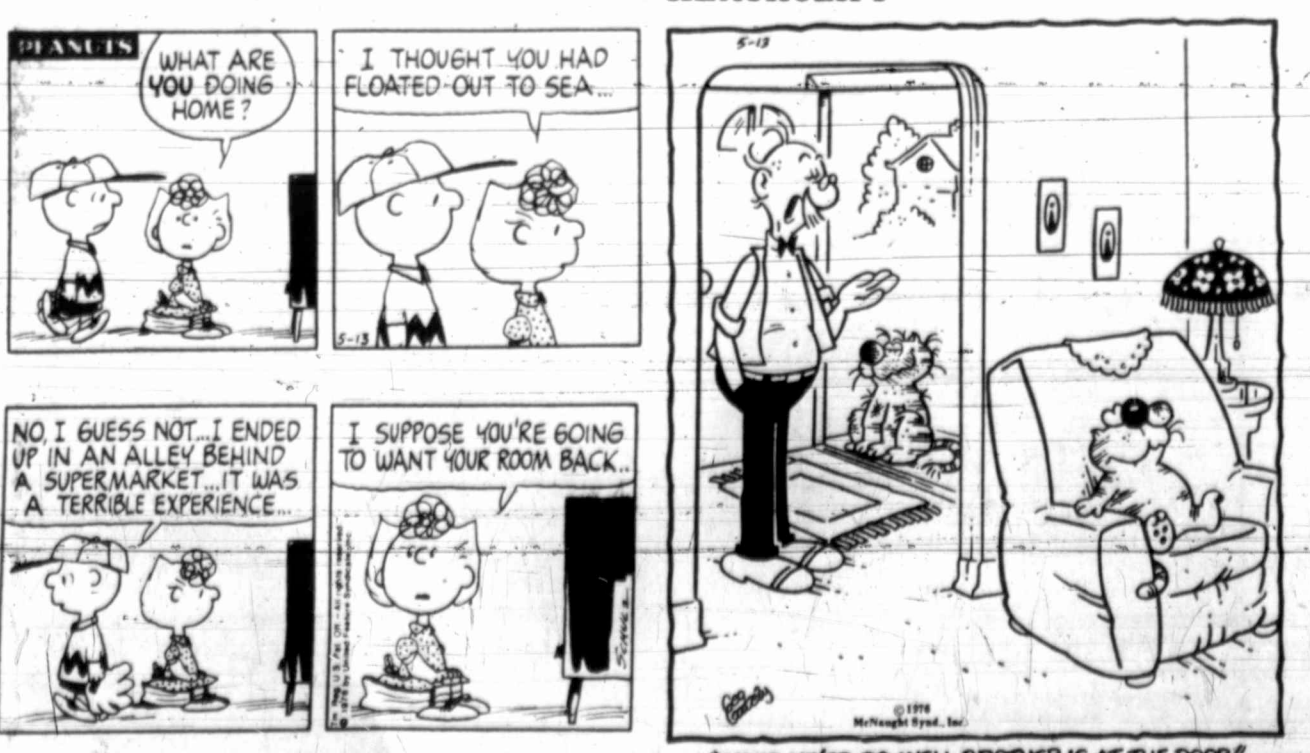
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# Calculators: answer to every student's prayer

By DEBBIE GOFFA  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Six-year-old Keissa Houston's tiny hands grasp the calculator in gentle fashion. The digital red numerals flash and flicker as she presses the small, black keys.

"OK, the next number is six," declares Jose Castaneda, a student teacher at the E. 93rd Street School in Watts. He holds up a card with the number "6" on it.

## AMPI head says producing cost up

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) says inflated costs of producing milk have not been adequately recognized under the price support program.

Irvin J. Elkin said it is time for Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to recognize his legal mandate to consider long range prospects for adequate supplies of milk.

Elkin, a dairy farmer from Amery, Wis., addressed a meeting Wednesday of the AMPI board which represents the organization's 32,000 members.

"We think it is time for a national policy to encourage the maintenance of our amazingly productive family farm enterprises," he said.

bingo playing card, while her right hand slowly reaches into a cup full of multicolored marbles. She carefully places six of the marbles over the number "6" on her card.

Satisfied, she turns to the calculator she has been guarding with one hand and presses the "1" key six times.

The red lights flicker. "I've got it! I've got it!" she yells triumphantly to the others seated at the table — including classmates, mothers and teachers. "Bingo!"

Keissa is one of 24 kindergarten and first-grade children at the E. 93rd Street School learning math by using calculators.

The pilot project, one of several nationwide, is sponsored by Texas Instruments, Inc. The nationwide program includes nearly 800 youngsters and is directed by a staff from Syracuse University.

The Los Angeles project, which began in October, is being conducted in cooperation with the Los Angeles Head Start Primary Continuation Learning Program, under the auspices of the Foundation for Early Childhood Education Head Start Agency, funded by the Office of Child Development.

"The emphasis in the schools is on the development of reading and math skills," explained Shirley Cloke, program director for Head Start.

"An awful lot of money has been spent to help develop these skills, but there are a number of children whose deprived background tends to turn them off to learning."

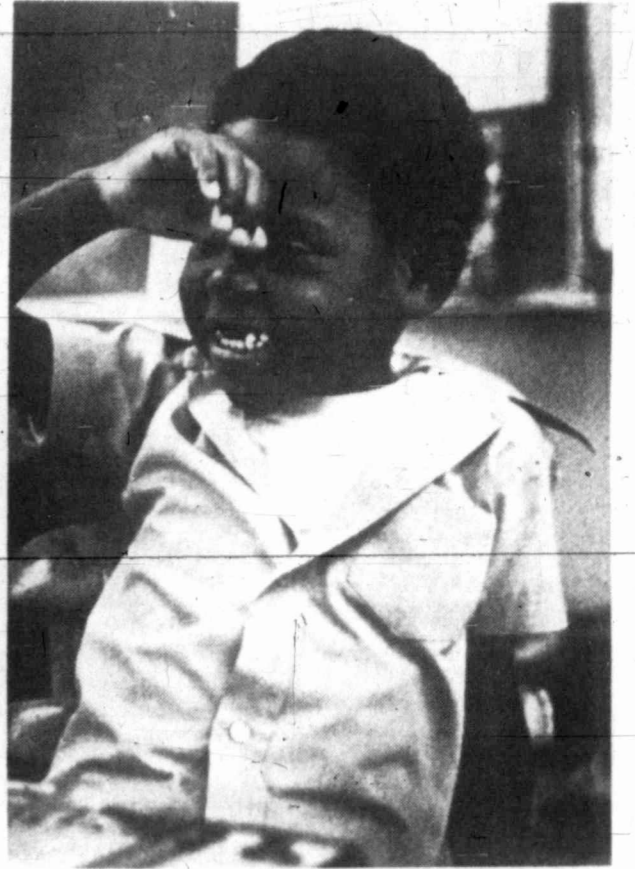
"That's part of the reason we allowed this calculator program to be introduced at this school. We wanted to combine the development of these skills with an enthusiasm for learn-



Now, let me see...



I think I got it...



Yeah, I got it.

ing." "It's just another method to learn numbers, along with adding and subtracting, yet it is fun for them," said Castaneda. "The calculator is like a toy at first, yet by the end of the second or third session, the kids are operating the calculators like they've done it for years." The youngsters use the calculators for about 20 minutes

each day. Use of the calculator units is combined with specially developed math games that enable the child to link concrete objects (such as plastic frogs, marbles or crackers) to abstract numerical representations. "It is a lot easier for them to learn numbers this way than with mere abstract symbols using pencil and

paper — although pencil and paper is used to support what they have learned with the calculator games," said project consultant Irene Kahn. With the combination of calculator and games, the children can see, hear, feel and (in the case of crackers in lieu of marbles) taste numbers. According to Kahn, the children have learned numbers almost twice

as fast as other students at the same level.

The project has also, according to Kahn, decreased the once-high delinquency rate of the students.

"It is much more than a game," Kahn said. "It reinforces what they have learned and becomes enriching. It grabs their attention and enthusiasm."

## School slated for drivers

A bilingual drivers' training school will be conducted 7-10 p.m. May 17-20 at the Educational Center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 1301 Cherry Lane.

The school, for those 18 years of age and older and who are unlicensed to drive, will be held in conjunction with the Midland Police Department, the Midland County Sheriff's Department, and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Two classes, one taught in Spanish and the other in English, will be offered. Each class will be limited to 65 persons.

Those interested in attending the school may register at the DPS' drivers' license office at 2405 Holiday Hill Road.

## Orientation set for volunteers

An orientation program for persons interested in the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of Western State Bank.

The meeting, which includes information on volunteering, will feature a film entitled "A Pal for Joey."

## Inaugural flight to be earlier

LONDON — The Anglo-French Concorde super-sonic airliner will fly from London to Washington and back twice a week from May 29, 19 days earlier than originally planned, British Airways announced Wednesday.

It said the inaugural flight on the route would take place as planned on May 24, and the plane would fly from London to Washington on Thursdays and Saturdays, returning on Fridays and Sundays.

The airline added that it was planning a third weekly link with Washington from October. It had decided to start the service with bi-weekly flights from this month to take full advantage of the 16-month-trial period granted by the U.S. government for Concorde flights to Washington by British Airways and Air France, the announcement said.

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# Campaigner Fonda: not so plain Jane acquires new role

By JOHN KERN  
Copley News Service

**HOLLYWOOD** — She is 38 — and doesn't look it — slim, with long, flowing brown hair, and hands that rarely stop moving.

She is a wife, mother, actress, political activist and campaigner for her husband, Tom Hayden, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in California.

Her name is Jane Fonda.  
Fonda on Hayden:  
"This is a mind that is very unique. He is one of the few people who thinks strategically, who is really a leader."

"There's been a few of them — Martin Luther King was one for the black people — and you know, I knew this before I fell in love with Tom and lived with him, because I've read what he's written."

Fonda on Fonda:  
"I'm not a political leader. I'm not a visionary. I'm of average intelligence. I'm a good public speaker. I'm a famous person. I have a lot of energy and so my strength as a political person is in public, is in going out and going on the media and speaking and mobilizing people. I'm not a strategic thinker."

She uses her name and reputation and familiar face as tools — things to be employed to accomplish a task.

"Lots of people come because I'm a movie star. Fine, wonderful. I don't care why people come."

"All I care about is that in the course of their being here they learn something and move in a forward direction and that's what I see my role as."

But aware as she is of her role of attracting people because of her star qualities, she tends to get snappish with people who suggest that Hayden is relying solely on her drawing power or that she is the more important of the two.

In response to a reporter who asked who the real candidate is, she shot back:  
—"The candidate is Thomas Emmett Hayden."

She met Hayden after she became active in the antiwar movement in the late 1960s and she sees herself as "relatively new compared to someone like Tom who's been politically active and involved not only in what he does but in formulating major strategy for the movements of the last 15 years."

Her preactivist days she refers to as her time as Barbarella, the character she played in a sexy science-fiction movie. At Mesa College in San Diego, Calif., she mentioned her conversion from the role of Barbarella and a



Jand Fonda... Hayden's helper

student told her she looked good in the role. She said:  
"Oh, I looked good, but I was dead."  
"When I say 'Barbarella,' I don't

mean the role of Barbarella. I use it as an image to contrast it with the way I am today, to explain to people that I wasn't always this way."

# Court throws out Carrillo's request

AUSTIN (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday threw out former Judge O. P. Carrillo's request for dismissal of Judicial Qualifications Commission charges against him and set a June 2 hearing on his removal.

Carrillo had contended in his dismissal motion that the commission's removal action was moot because the Senate already had removed him through impeachment proceedings.

Senators convicted Carrillo Jan. 23 and removed him as judge of the 229th State District Court. It found he had taken part in a scheme to milk Duval County and other taxing bodies in that area of funds through phony equipment rentals. Carrillo's lawyers are attacking the legality of his removal through suits in Duval and Travis counties.

The qualifications commission found Carrillo, 51, had committed five specific acts of misconduct, including the equipment rental scheme for which the Senate had

removed him. The commission's findings are transmitted to the high court, which makes the final decision on whether a judge should be removed.

In other action, the court decided to review the question of whether accident victims can recover their medical expenses from uninsured motorist coverage when the other vehicle was government-owned.

Ila Mae Francis sued International Service Insurance Co. after the collision of a Grand Prairie fire truck and a car in which she was a passenger. A Paris district court and the Texarkana Court of Civil

Appeals both upheld an exemption in the standard uninsured motorist policy for government-owned vehicles.

The high court also ruled that the Lower Neches Valley Authority was not liable for serious injuries received by Wendell Keith Murphy, 14, when he dived into a canal and struck his head on a hump of clay on the bottom.

Young Murphy knew there were humps on the bottom and understood the risk they presented to divers, the court said, and there was no way the authority could be held responsible for warning each swimmer.

# CBers' takeover provokes protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some hobbyists who guide their model boats and airplanes by radio control are up in arms over a proposal that would allow citizens band radio enthusiasts to take over some of the modelers' radio channels.

The FCC says it is receiving letters from modelers protesting such a takeover, proposed as one means of providing the jammed CB airwaves with more channels.

With almost one million Americans a month joining the CB craze, there are an estimated 15 million CB sets on the air sharing the 23 CB bands in each community.

"Why are you penalizing the radio control enthusiasts, who never break FCC regulations, and reward the CB operators, who flagrantly break FCC regulations and brag about it," wrote Dan Amburn, vice president of the Temple Aero Modelers Model Airplane Club of Temple, Tex. "We need more frequencies, not less."

The proposal to let the CBers move into the 27 megahertz band used by the radio control hobbyists is part of a plan to provide as many as 99 channels for CBers. But the plan is stymied now by technicians trying to eliminate the interference that is created by more than 44 channels.

In addition to six frequencies in the 27 megahertz band, the radio control hobbyists use seven channels in the 72 megahertz band, but the normal equipment cannot use both.

Steven Hansen of Glenview, Ill., wrote the FCC to complain the proposal would "create a great cost burden on the people who are equipped with radios set up to operate on the 27 megahertz frequencies. My cost alone would be in the area of \$500 to replace or convert my radio."

John Converse, whose engineering firm in Santa Barbara, Calif., manufactures model sailboats for radio control hobbyists, said it "will make these frequencies useless for radio control."

Richard Cowan wrote that "in small town areas such as our St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., there is no way we could operate with safety with CBs on the 27 megahertz frequency. To try to do so would make the aircraft an unguided missile. Yes, seven pounds of airplane, traveling 100 miles per hour with no control, is extremely dangerous."

E. S. Harwood, president of the Metro Electronic Soaring Society of Arlington, Tex., said, "In international contests, the 27 megahertz band is one of the few bands that are available overseas. Therefore, to ban us from using these 27 megahertz frequencies restricts the United States in international competition."

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By DANIEL K. Newday

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# Language, transportation problems plague blacks

By DANIEL KAHN  
Newsday

ATLANTA — When the General Electric Co. evaluated its financial training program last year, it found that blacks were performing below expectations. So a special meeting was held that summer with blacks who were moving up the corporate ladder to determine the roots of the problem.

The problem lay not in the business skills, the company discovered, but in areas that had been taken for granted. "We found a real gap in the business language," Robert Canning, manager of the GE financial manpower operation, said last week at a seminar during the annual convention of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Acronyms were a particular problem in the language area, Canning

said. Another problem was transportation, since "most blacks don't own cars." Decent housing was often difficult to find, he said, and there was the added burden of loneliness for the employee. Many of the blacks were from small schools in the South near their homes and were assigned to plants in alien communities "with no effort to fit them in." Canning said.

General Electric's training program combines two years of work in various jobs by day, and five courses of 16 weeks each by night. About 10 per cent of those in the program are black, Canning said. But their accomplishment "leaves something to be desired." There is a need, he said, for the colleges and universities to offer career counseling as early as possible. The schools must explain business and the system to minorities, he said. "We need competent, smart

young minorities and we need your help."

Earlier, two deans from disparate sections of the country said they have seen a decline in corporate interest in hiring blacks. John Day of the Purdue University School of Industrial Management said the disinterest particularly affects the mediocre student thought to have good potential for development.

William Dill of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration said that

disinterest by business matches a disinclination by blacks — and

Hispanics — to invest more time in masters degree programs in business. The problem is particularly acute among products of the black ghetto, he said.

"They've got to learn the language the rest of the country speaks," Dill said. "They have to learn to live in an integrated society, to pick up the feeling of what the world out there (beyond the ghetto) is like." And before they can even begin to stretch their boundaries, Dill said, they must first overcome poor teaching and lack of encouragement.

But some ghettos are more equal

than others. "The Indianapolis black considers the East Chicago black different and doesn't relate," Day said. In entering college, there is a "tremendous shock" in moving from a majority black culture to a majority white culture, he said.

At the seminar, Milton Wilson, dean of the Howard University School of Business and Public Administration, spoke of the need to get more and better blacks into the business "pipeline." One way, he said is to send more blacks through masters' and doctorate programs at traditionally white schools, and to recruit more quality whites to teach

at predominantly black schools.

The corporate interest is needed to sustain that movement, and it has begun to wane, according to Sterling Schoen, a professor at the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration. Schoen also heads a recruitment effort of a consortium of six universities.

"There seems to be a cooling of enthusiasm and a slowing of effort," Schoen said. He quoted an unnamed corporate vice president as remarking that after a decade of working hard to recruit blacks, "Everyone is very weary."

## MISD application for funds approved

The Midland Independent School District's application for \$141,155 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was approved Wednesday by directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC).

The application is for continuation of the school district's Head Start program and contains local contributions of \$42,530 for a project total of \$183,680.

Directors also approved an application by Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin Inc. for \$99,446 from HEW for continuation of the Head Start program in Odessa. A local contribution of

\$25,236 makes the project total \$124,682.

PBRPC directors gave their approval to:

- An application by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for \$84,800 from the Federal Highway Administration for road improvements in Glascock County;
- The 1976 Regional Plan for the Prevention, Treatment and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism;
- The 1977 Manpower Contingency Plan;
- Comments of the steering committee of the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study on the 1976-77 Unified Work Program;
- Gene Day, Fort

Stockton city councilman, to fill the vacancy of an at-large representative of cities under 50,000 on the PBRPC board;

— Appointments to the Permian Basin Regional Development Committee;

— Appointments to the Citizen and Technical Advisory Committee for the Midland-Odessa Transit Study;

— Appointments to the Permian Basin Human Resources Advisory Committee, with at least three members not being employed by an agency or government, and;

— Changing the June meeting date from June 9 to June 23 for the board.

## Senior citizens plan showcase



A senior citizens "Program Showcase" will be held all day Saturday at Dellwood Plaza under sponsorship of the First Christian Church Senior Services. The showcase will offer an opportunity for agencies and organizations having services and programs for Midland senior citizens to distribute

informational material and answer questions regarding their activities.

Organizations participating in the showcase will be Midland College, Tape Lending Library, Midland Public Library, Visual Aids Newsmobile, Volunteers in Midland, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Midland Retired Teachers, Midland Senior Activity Center, Texas State Commission for the Blind, Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, Social Security Office and Senior Services of the First Christian Church.

The monthly "After-50 Forum" will be presented at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship room of the First Christian Church.

David Wood, executive director of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, will show slides and answer questions about arthritis.

Further information is available from Marion Fisher, Senior Services director, at 682-7577.

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## Safety courses offered

Two Red Cross water safety courses will be offered free of charge by the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross.

A water safety instructor's course will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7-10 p.m. May 24-28 and from 9 a.m. to noon May 29. Requirements are a minimum of 17 years of age and possession of a current Red Cross advanced lifesaving certificate.

A water safety instructor's retraining course will be held from 7-10 p.m. May 31 through June 4. Those enrolling must hold a current Red Cross water safety instructor certificate.

Both courses will be held at the Midland High School pool with Mrs. Glen Carnett, Red Cross water safety instructor, as teacher.

Those enrolling should buy the instructor's manuals and books at the Red Cross chapter house before the courses begin.

Further information may be obtained at the Red Cross office, 684-6141.

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# Chicago cracks down on smoking violators

By FRANCIS WARD  
CHICAGO — "One time, when I told a young woman on an El train to put out her cigarette she refused, and blew smoke in my face," said patrolman James Tait, 31, of the Chicago police department's mass transit unit.

"When I told her she was under arrest, the woman said the only way I'd take her was bodily. So, I called for help, and me and the other officers lifted the woman, and three of her friends who tried to block us, off the train."

The woman's three companions were charged with interfering with a policeman and the smoker with

resisting arrest and smoking in a public conveyance. She wound up paying a \$50 fine for the latter offense in Smokers Court — the newest addition to Chicago's court system and the city's strongest weapon in its effort to eliminate smoking on buses or on elevated trains.

Officially, Smokers Court is called Public Safety Court. It was established July 1, 1975, to hear minor cases involving the city's gun control ordinance and violations of the anti-smoking ordinance, and it may be the only such court in the country.

The anti-smoking ordinance, passed in 1955, wasn't strongly enforced until recently. Then, says Judge Eugene L.

Wachowski, presiding judge of the municipal district which includes Smokers Court, "a rising number of complaints" from citizens about smoking on public transportation forced police to step up their enforcement.

In the past, smoking cases "farmed out to various misdemeanor courts with no uniformity of decision," said Wachowski.

Under Chicago's ordinance, it is illegal for anybody "to smoke or carry a lighted cigarette, cigar or pipe in any... elevated train or subway and in any public conveyance having a capacity of more than seven passengers operating within the city

limits."

Later amendments also prohibit smoking in large retail stores and elevators. The fines were \$5 per offense at first. Now, they range from \$50 to \$300, although the maximum is seldom imposed. Offenders are issued citations to appear, and no jail sentences are prescribed but defendants sometimes serve time in jail when they cannot make \$25 bail.

The goal of Smokers Court "is to put some sanctions in the law," declared associate judge Walter B. Bieschke, who is currently hearing cases there.

"Sometimes, you'll see someone sitting there on a train, puffing away, entirely oblivious to anybody else he

or she may offend."

Does Smokers Court cut down on smoking on public transportation, as its planners hoped? Almost everybody connected with it emphatically says "yes."

"There's no doubt about it being effective on elevated and subway trains," Police Capt. James Delaney, commander of the 300-man mass transit unit that enforces the ordinance on the trains and in stations.

Delaney said there were 803 arrest citations in 1975 for smoking violations, and 587 from January to April of this year and that some smoking arrests also result in charges on other offenses, such as possession

of a weapon or narcotics, or disorderly conduct.

Smokers Court is a small, well-lighted, pleasant room, tucked into a first-floor corner of the city's traffic court building. Traffic court judges, such as Bieschke, rotate in hearing its cases.

From 20 to 25 cases are heard each day, court clerk Peter J. Vilkelis said, and most defendants plead guilty.

Public defender Harold Cowens and patrolman Tait agree that the case load is now decreasing — a strong indication that the courts' effectiveness is getting across, to potential violators, they say.

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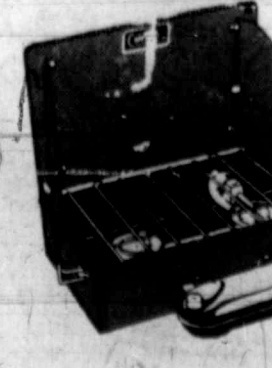
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# Credit rules changing for widows, divorcees

By JOHN CUNIFF  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — When a divorced woman goes to a bank in search of credit she would be wise to bring along a copy of the court order stipulating the size and terms of the alimony she receives.  
 Who says so? The American Bankers Association, which has just completed a statement on some of the new credit conditions introduced recently because of laws, social pressures, and changes in banker attitudes.  
 The new conditions, some of them relatively minor in themselves, add up to a significantly new credit world for the 15 million divorced or widowed women, a world that many of them still might not understand.

One of the biggest changes is that regular payments awarded to a woman in a divorce action can be used to demonstrate creditworthiness. Before last October, most creditors automatically discounted its importance.  
 A provision in the Equal Credit Opportunity Act changed that. Creditors now must consider alimony, child support and maintenance payments in assessing a woman's ability to effectively handle credit.  
 And then, as there is in most matters matrimonial, there is the other side of the story.  
 The woman is liable for debts taken on jointly with the husband, whether she is divorced or widowed, although she is not liable, of course, for debts

the man took on individually.  
 "If your ex-husband's bad credit history damages your chances of getting credit, you should be prepared to present the creditor reasons why that should not reflect on your personal willingness or ability to pay," the ABA says.  
 Perhaps, it suggests your husband had personal habits that kept your family over its head in debt, or maybe was laid off or injured and couldn't work.  
 "Proof of this type of situation may help convince your creditor that you were not responsible for the black marks on your credit history," the ABA says, summarizing with this interpretation:  
 "Simply stated, then, if your

husband — as your partner — had a good history, you can take advantage of it. If he had a poor history, you don't have to take the blame for it."  
 Federal law now makes it illegal for creditors to force women to reapply for credit, or to impose new conditions on existing credit, solely because of divorce or the death of a husband.  
 Creditors retain the right, however, to determine whether the financial arrangement with the former husband is an oral or written agreement or a court order, and to ask how long and how regularly payments have been received, and how good the ex's credit is.  
 Instead of ignoring part-time income, creditors now must consider whether it might be considered

reliable, but in doing so they may question whether this income will continue to be received.  
 Therefore, says the ABA, a signed letter from the employer, verifying the long-range stability of the part-time employment, may help in obtaining credit.  
 When a woman applies for credit on her own she can capitalize on the credit history of accounts carried in her ex-husband's name, if she also used those accounts.  
 It is also to the woman's benefit if she cosigned with her husband for a mortgage, car loan or personal loan, and these were paid off properly according to the loan agreement, the ABA says, adding:  
 "It even counts in your favor if you

can show — through check records — that you managed the family finances and were responsible for seeing that installment loans and credit bills were paid off, even though your name was not on the loan."  
 But the law says lenders can ask a woman to file a new credit application if the ability to pay seems seriously affected by the new status, the ABA says. And because of lower income, the woman might have to offer collateral.  
 Significant also is that creditors no longer can ask a woman to obtain a cosigner on a loan that a married man or bachelor with the same credit record would obtain without an additional signature.

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# Egyptian vice president proving quite capable

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN  
The Washington Post

CAIRO — The only man in Egypt who occasionally commands bigger headlines than President Anwar Sadat is his ubiquitous vice president, Hosni Mubarak.

The former fighter pilot was a relatively obscure figure when Sadat selected him to replace a figurehead predecessor, but after little more than a year in office Mubarak has gained recognition and respectability.

Many Egyptian and foreign analysts believe that Mubarak, whom Sadat has entrusted with one sensitive mission after another, is being trained to play a leading role in Egypt's political future.

"He has grown immensely on the job and now must be taken seriously as a candidate for the succession," said a Western military analyst who knows Mubarak well.

He was speaking shortly after the vice president's return from a visit to China that was portrayed here as an unalloyed triumph. Mubarak headed a high-ranking Egyptian delegation that negotiated arms and trade agreements with the Peking government, but there is some question about how many of the trip's accomplishments were the result of work by Mubarak personally.

Similar doubts, arising from Mubarak's political inexperience and lack of intellectual accomplishments, have been expressed after his

previous troubleshooting assignments abroad. But officials who have worked and traveled with him say he is a hard worker and a fast learner who now must be taken much more seriously than when he took office.

There is no sign that Mubarak's views on Egypt's foreign or domestic policies diverge in any important way from those of Sadat. His elevation to prominence is seen by some observers as an attempt by Sadat and his advisers to assure continuity in the country's future course.

At 48, Mubarak is nine years younger than Sadat. Unlike Sadat, former President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the other "free officers" who led Egypt's 1952 revolution, he was commissioned into the military

after World War II and represents a new generation in the Egyptian leadership.

A vigorous man who likes to play squash every day, Mubarak brings an image of youthful energy to a government dominated by aging figures. He was commander of the air force during the 1973 war with Israel and is said to have performed well, an important qualification in a country where the approval of the military is an essential element of governmental authority.

The occasional mention of Mubarak as a possible successor to Sadat may be premature. Under Egyptian law, the vice president does not automatically take over if the top job becomes vacant, but he, or someone

else, is nominated by The People's Assembly.

Since Mubarak's political prominence was bestowed upon him by Sadat, it is not clear whether Mubarak has developed any personal following or could exert any influence beyond his role as Sadat's right-hand man.

The Egyptian vice president has become a familiar figure in the Arab world as Sadat has sent him out on a variety of assignments over the past year. It was Mubarak who drew the tough chore of mediating the dispute among Morocco, Algeria and Mauritania over the future of the former Spanish Sahara.

Mubarak represented Egypt in the Organization of African Unity's

debate on Angola. He has been dispatched to see Syrian President Hafez Assad, from whom Sadat has been estranged for some time. Mubarak went to several Arab countries to explain Egypt's decision to sign last year's second Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel.

## Police catch escaped bandit

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Escaped bandit Phillip Bradley Polk was arrested in Killeen, Tex.

Police here said they did not know if Polk would be returned here by Texas authorities.



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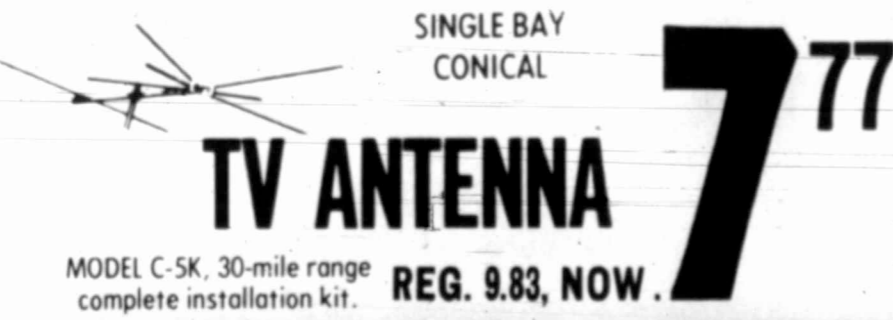
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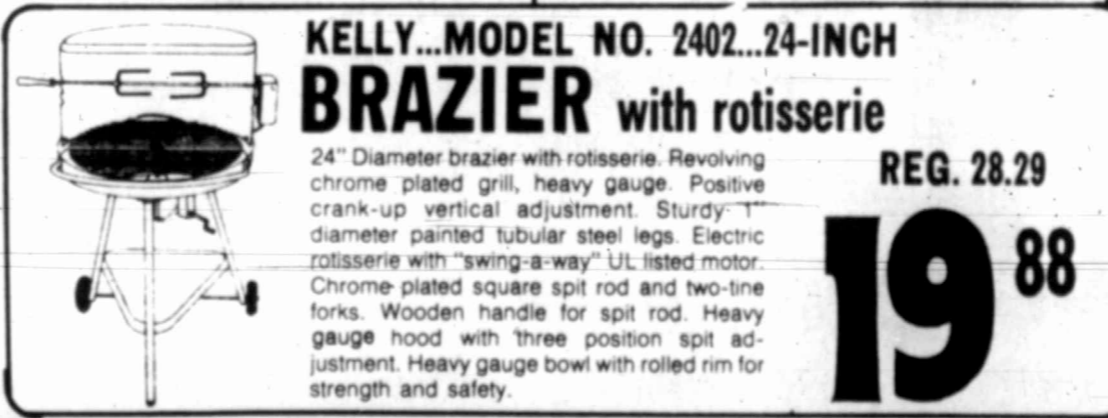
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# Reagan staff long on dedication, but short on political experience

By LOU CANNON  
The Washington Post

The staff Ronald Reagan has assembled in his uphill battle for the Republican presidential nomination is long on dedication to the candidate but short on practical political experience.

In tone, temperament and outlook it is an accurate reflection of Reagan, who tends to be reserved in private and uninterested in the details of practical politics.

"People are always saying that the governor should mix more with politicians, but you have to remember that he is a very private person," says Michael K. Deaver, the Reagan chief of staff. "And I tend to be that way myself."

Deaver has been accused by California rivals of being too protective of Reagan, but he is valued by

the former governor for precisely this reason. Reagan likes his quiet time in the interludes of presidential campaigning, and Deaver, for eight years the No. 2 man on the gubernatorial staff in California, usually sees that he gets it.

The Reagan staff has no nuts-and-bolts, high level political organizer compared to Stuart Spencer on the President Ford Committee or F. Clifton White, who managed Reagan's brief presidential campaign in 1968 and was Barry M. Goldwater's chief delegate hunter in 1964.

Of the top level only Lyn Nofziger, normally a press secretary, has had successful campaign management experience. He was in charge of Richard Nixon's California campaign in 1972.

John P. Sears, the national campaign manager, was a Nixon delegate hunter in 1968 at the age of 27. But Sears, in the words of one Reagan intimate, is "a strategist and a conceptualizer, not a political manager."

Of the others in high places on the Reagan staff, Deaver managed Reagan's losing campaign for a tax-limitation initiative in California, research director and speech writer Peter Hannaford lost his only race for public office, and Jim Lake, who has become press secretary while Nofziger attempts to organize the California campaign, had his first campaign experience as the Reagan field man in New Hampshire.

The absence of a high-level national organizer has made Reagan heavily dependent upon in-state advice from such politicians as former New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gregg and former Florida GOP Chairman L.E. (Tommy) Thomas, both of whom urged

Reagan to follow the familiar pattern of campaigning by bus around their states.

Reagan has never liked this kind of campaigning. In California he was at his best when he dropped the traditional barnstorming and relied on television, of which he has superb command.

In an interview during his first swing through Texas early in April, Reagan said he has proposed his national telecast over the objections of some staff members. The telecast revived Reagan's campaign financially.

Some Reagan aides are keenly aware that their candidate's campaign might have benefited from more organizational experience at the national level.

But Sears rejects the notion that anything done for Reagan organizationally might have made the difference in New Hampshire, where Mr. Ford had 49.39 per cent of the vote to Reagan's 47.96 per cent. Sears thinks Republican liberals turned out in big numbers to vote for the President or against Reagan.

The closely knit Reagan staff has struggled from the outset to overcome the logistical difficulties of having a candidate based on the West Coast, a campaign headquarters in Washington and a media headquarters in New York. The five top staff members — Sears, Deaver, Hannaford, Nofziger and Lake — confer frequently by telephone and try to arrange staff meetings on the now-infrequent occasions when Reagan is near the East Coast, as he was recently in Savannah.

The staff is small, all-male, all-white and largely Protestant. Except for Sears, a Catholic New Yorker, it has a strong California flavor.

Sears, a 35-year-old attorney who was former deputy counsel in the Nixon White House, was sought by both the Ford and the Reagan committees.

Cool and calculating, Sears has spent most of his time trying to make a challenge to an incumbent President seem realistic. Sears believes that Reagan could be elected if he could be nominated, and expresses the near-unanimous view in the Reagan camp that Democrat Jimmy Carter is very capable of beating Mr. Ford.

Sears based many of his original assumptions on a Reagan New Hampshire victory; he still maintains that "everything would have been different" if Reagan had prevailed there.

Among other staff members Sears is personally respected and liked but some, even in the inner circle, have doubts about his management abilities. Others say that he has been handicapped by Reagan's penchant for dealing directly with different supporters and staff members rather than giving Sears overall effective control of the campaign.

Deaver, a 38-year-old Sacramento, has the most administrative experience.

Although his political judgment has been questioned repeatedly by Reagan California appointees now in the Ford camp, Deaver is valued by Reagan as quiet, competent and well-organized.

Hannaford is a close friend of Deaver. The two men set up an advertising agency, after Reagan left office in 1973, to manage the former governor's affairs and help establish a lucrative column and radio program for him.

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**CORN BREAD**  
1/2 cup cornmeal • 1 cup flour • 3 teaspoons baking powder • 1/2 teaspoon salt • 1 cup milk • 1/4 cup honey • 1 egg • 2 tablespoons melted butter

Mix dry ingredients. Add milk, honey and beaten egg. Add melted butter last. Bake 25 minutes in a buttered shallow pan in hot oven (400° F). Serve with honey.

For FREE recipes write Burleson & Co., P.O. Box 578, Waxahachie, Tx. 75165

*Burleson's* HONEY ... a natural unmanufactured sweet

## Midlander awarded

CANYON — Midlander Virginia S. Day, a freshman at West Texas State University, has received a Residence Hall Scholarship for the 1976-77 school year.

The \$200 scholarship was awarded on the basis of outstanding academic abilities and leadership qualities.

Miss Day, a music major, is the daughter of Sam L. Day of 2704 Stanolind Ave.

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"The Finest in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"

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 Delicious Summer Treat! Try with Salt Pork Fresh, Tender, Texas Valley <b>BLACK-EYED PEAS</b> lb. 29¢	 Mexico, Table Ready, Salad Size <b>TOMATOES</b> lb. 29¢
 New Crop, Tree Ripened Crisp, Granny Smith Green <b>APPLES</b> lb. 25¢	 Fresh Crisp, Large Heads California, Iceberg <b>LETTUCE</b> 3 Heads For \$1.00
 Delicious Fried in Corn Meal Batter! Tender, Texas Valley, Fresh <b>OKRA</b> lb. 49¢	 Fresh Tender, Try Baked, Baked or Fried!! White, Italian, or Yellow <b>SQUASH</b> lb. 25¢
 Texas Valley, Blue Lake <b>GREEN BEANS</b> lb. 39¢	 Mexico Extra Large, Table Ready, Ripe <b>CANTALOUPE</b> Each 69¢
 Fresh Dug, New Red, Thin Skin <b>NEW POTATOES</b> lb. 18¢	



## Old Glory Pancakes & Betsy Ross Sauces

- 2 cups large curd cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup all purpose flour
- Dash salt

Whip cottage cheese until creamy smooth. Add Imperial Granulated Sugar, vanilla, eggs and salt, mix well. Add flour to make batter proper consistency for frying. Melt enough butter or margarine in hot skillet to lightly coat pan; avoid excess butter. Cook pancakes until brown on first side; turn and cook on second side until golden being careful not to overcook. Pancakes should be moist and tender, not dry. Serves 4 to 6.

**Betsy Ross Sauces:** Heat strawberry preserves or strawberry ice cream topping with a little butter for red topping. Heat pineapple preserves and a little butter for white topping. Heat grape jelly and a little butter for blue topping.

This is one of a series of 13 new "Revolutionary Recipes" appearing on Imperial Sugar packages and in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

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**KING CRAB LEGS . . . \$3.99 lb.**

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By PAUL

The Obser

PARIS railway lir to make a than 160 m Trains a in the Com ly go abe vices. But spectacu than in Fr The gov a 257-mile speed, mi called the When it with its sl quency of summer i from Pari hours to j The old freed for will make THE P. the TGV speed), i

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# France forging ahead with plans for new 160-mph train service

By PAUL WEBSTER  
The Observer, London

PARIS — As France begins building its first major railway line in more than 70 years, the train is about to make a startling comeback in Europe — at more than 160 miles an hour.

Trains are now seen as the transport of the future in the Common Market as Britain, Germany and Italy go ahead with high-speed passenger train services. But nowhere is there likely to be a more spectacular plunge into the "new" form of transport than in France.

The government has just approved the building of a 257-mile link between Paris and Lyons for a high speed, multi-frequency train that is already being called the two-city metro.

When it comes into service in 1982, the orange train with its shark-like profile will be operating at a frequency of at least one every half an hour, while in summer it will leave every five minutes. The journey from Paris to Lyons will be cut from more than four hours to just two hours.

The old dog-leg track to Lyons via Dijon will be freed for a second-phase revolution in which France will make the railway a focus for freight traffic.

THE PARIS-LYONS passenger express, known as the TGV (for "tres grande vitesse," very great speed), is described by French railroads chairman

Jacques Pelissier as the "democratization of speed" and part of an overall railway program to achieve a "more just and humane economic balance."

But this philosophizing on the social role of France's railways disguises a shrewd business analysis that is shared by other Common Market countries. The French decided to go ahead with the TGV after studying the profitable Japanese "bullet train." The final incentive was the oil crisis.

It was estimated that the TGV would use a fifth of the energy per passenger than the cheapest European shorthaul jumbo, the Airbus, and a quarter of that for a standard car.

Station to station, it is expected to have the edge over air travel and could easily have been much faster if 161 mph had not been judged its most economic operating speed in present fuel price conditions. The TGV, in fact, runs at over 185 mph.

"WE ARE EXPECTING 15 million passengers a year," a railroad spokesman said, explaining that there would be at least 55 services a day in each direction. "We expect to have recuperated the 5.6 billion franc (\$1.2 billion) investment in 10 years."

Power will be by electricity and a run in the orange train on the 37-mile test track between Bordeaux and Hendaye is an eerie experience. As kilometer posts pass at the rate of one every 12 seconds, the only marked noise is that of the air conditioning. The noise of the 5000-watt turbines is left behind.

The main technical problem is braking. There are four independent braking systems but it still needs nearly four kilometers to bring the train to a halt from its top speed.

It has taken 10 years to bring the TGV into being but its consecration will be the visible effect of the renewal of the railway. Before it went on to the drawing board, the French railroads were having difficulty in recruiting. Today it is the most sought after of the big nationalized industries.

## Peking steps up security measures

Agence France Presse

PEKING — Security measures have been visibly stepped up in Peking for Chinese and foreigners alike as a result of last month's incidents in the capital.

Following clashes between rioters and security forces in Tien An Men square on April 5 and the death of a Chinese on April 29 as he threw a bomb in front of the Soviet Embassy — also killing two Soviet sentries — the streets of the capital are now patrolled at night by groups of militiamen armed with clubs and soldiers with fixed bayonets.

These precautions were particularly strict on May Day in Peking's parks where all the top Chinese leaders appeared in the midst of crowds largely composed of soldiers and militiamen.

At the fireworks display on the evening of May Day, access to the official platform was more carefully protected than usual and dozens of soldiers kept a close eye on the crowds of Chinese and on foreign diplomats and journalists.

Security measures have also been tightened around distinguished foreign visitors to China. This was the case first of all during the visit by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland when journalists were firmly kept further back than usual in the room where official talks began.

Last week, this correspondent was not allowed — an unusual step — to follow a state visitor from his own country, French Health Minister Simon Veil, into the Great Hall of the People where she was meeting Premier Hua Kuo-Feng.

This week, during the visit of Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew parking in reserved parking places in front of the same building was for the first time forbidden for journalists based in Peking during the official talks.

THE TGV will be developed to cover the whole of the key south-eastern region of France, eventually linking Paris and Marseille in five hours while steadily releasing more track for tremendous investment in freight traffic.

This year, about 3.3 billion francs (about \$7 billion) is being spent as part of a five-year program to replace the old, green compartment trains with coral-colored coaches with aircraft style seating and air conditioning. At the same time, more money is being spent on experimental trains such as the Special 2000 from Paris to Nice which has movies, a "nightclub" and hostesses on board.

One of the fall-outs of the investment program will be a boost to export schemes: half of France's rail equipment production is sold abroad. The inspiration is the success of Paris's rubber-tired underground railway system which has won the state-owned Paris transport authority contracts to build metros in Teheran, Cairo, Montreal, Mexico City and Santiago.

THE NEXT PHASE of the rail traffic renewal operation will be to increase cooperation with European countries when big improvement programs in Britain and Germany are finished.

A new overall rail plan for Western and Eastern Europe of 25,000 miles of key links has been drawn up while standardization of electrification systems will give a big boost to such systems as the 300,000-coach "Europ" poll which crosses all national boundaries.

While passengers race to their destinations on new super express lines between Paris and Lyons, Stuttgart and Mannheim and Rome and Florence, or aboard Britain's advanced passenger trains, French railmen forecast that the real revolution in a one-doomed form of transport also will be going on in the freight yards.

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8 3-lb. pkgs. HAND BREADED SHRIMP	99 <sup>60</sup>	129 <sup>48</sup>
12 1 1/2-lb. pkgs. PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP	93 <sup>00</sup>	120 <sup>90</sup>
48 6-oz. cans FROSTY ACRES ORANGE JUICE	12 <sup>20</sup>	15 <sup>96</sup>
24 8-oz. MORTON'S POT PIES	7 <sup>50</sup>	15 <sup>96</sup>
24 10-oz. pkgs. SLICED STRAWBERRIES	9 <sup>20</sup>	11 <sup>96</sup>
12 16-oz. pkg. BLUE MORROW STEAK FINGERS	11 <sup>50</sup>	14 <sup>95</sup>
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<b>Decker's Korn Kist BACON</b> Pkg ..... <b>69<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>PIN BONE SIRLOIN</b> lb ..... <b>98<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>FRYERS</b> lb ..... <b>47<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> lb ..... <b>1<sup>39</sup></b>	<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b> lb ..... <b>98<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Blade Cut lb ..... <b>65<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>LEMONS</b> each ..... <b>5<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>GREEN ONIONS</b> bunch ..... <b>10<sup>c</sup></b>	
 <b>LETTUCE</b> head ..... <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>Radishes</b> Pkg. .... <b>10<sup>c</sup></b>	
 <b>Sweet Potatoes</b> lb ..... <b>19<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>CARROTS</b> Pkg. .... <b>15<sup>c</sup></b>	
 <b>ONIONS</b> White or Yellow lb ..... <b>17<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>CUCUMBERS</b> each ..... <b>10<sup>c</sup></b>	
 <b>CABBAGE</b> lb ..... <b>8<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>PINTO BEANS</b> lb. .... <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Yellow SQUASH</b> lb. .... <b>19<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>ZEE TOWELS</b> large roll ..... <b>59<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>PRESTON MILK</b> Gallon ..... <b>1<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>Best Maid SALAD DRESSING</b> quart ..... <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Mama's COOKIES</b> bag ..... <b>3 FOR 1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>BORDEN'S, gal. jug</b> <b>FRUIT DRINK</b> ..... <b>98<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Purina Chuck Wagon DOG FOOD</b> 10-lbs. .... <b>1<sup>98</sup></b>
<b>8-Roll orchid TISSUE</b> pkg. .... <b>1<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>BIG K FLOUR</b> 25 lbs. .... <b>3<sup>39</sup></b>	<b>Del Monte PEAS</b> 303 Can. . . . <b>3 FOR \$1</b>
<b>BEER</b> Schlitz 6-pack . . . <b>1<sup>39</sup></b> Old Milwaukee 6 pack . . . <b>1<sup>19</sup></b>	<b>GIANT TIDE</b> ..... <b>1<sup>19</sup></b>	<b>Ranch Style BEANS</b> 23 oz. .... <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>
		<b>Del Monte SPINACH</b> 303 Can. . . . <b>4 FOR \$1</b>
		<b>Del Monte CATSUP</b> 14 oz. .... <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>



# Old Mint impressive

By DARYL LEMBKE  
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The second-graders touring the Old Mint here were obviously impressed by the stack of 71 gold bars.

Pressing her nose against the plastic case of the exhibit, a little girl exclaimed: "It's a trillion zillion!"

The boy standing next to her had a word for it too, and corrected her.

"No, it's a skillion!" he said. Actually, the gold bullion in the exhibit is worth about \$4 million at market prices, and the nuggets displayed with the bars are worth an additional \$250,000.

Even richer historically is the Old Mint that houses them — a sandstone-faced brick building in which many other remnants of the Old West are displayed.

After a controversy over whether to tear it down or preserve it, the proud old building has been declared a National Historic Landmark, and its restored interior is open to the public as a museum.

Now the exterior of the building is being repaired. Heavy overhead cornices are being replaced with firmly anchored and lighter plastic replicas because it was feared that the old ones would be a hazard to people on the sidewalk in an earthquake. Iron reinforcing rods, crumbling mortar and broken stones are also being replaced.

Robert Winn, superintendent of the restoration work, said the exterior rehabilitation should be completed by July.

"When we get it done, it should last another 100 years if it's properly maintained," he said.

At the time the Old Mint at 5th and Mission Streets was completed in 1874, the San Francisco Call reported: "The fire department will have little trouble quenching any conflagration that may arise within its walls, and unless earthquake gives it a subterranean quietus, it bids fair to stand up for centuries."

That, it turned out, was putting it mildly. The old building survived both a horrendous earthquake and a disastrous fire. Most of the rest of the downtown area was wiped out by the earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906, but the Old Mint was saved by its employees and soldiers. They had a water supply from the two wells in the inner court and fought a successful seven-hour battle against the flames.

The mint then played a vital role in the city's recovery. An account of that period, issued by the U.S. Bureau of the Mint, explains it this way:

"Left standing virtually alone amid the rubble of the disaster, with \$200 million in gold in its vaults, the mint was the only financial institution in the city able to open its doors for business. The subtreasury had been destroyed, bank buildings lay in ruins; the banking system ground to a dead stop.

An orderly flow of money in and out of the city was vital to its survival. Only the Mint was in a position to begin accepting and administering the relief funds that poured in and, until the banks could once again operate, the mint handled all remittances to and from the city and disbursements within the city as well."

When the city had recovered, the mint went back to stamping out coins until more space was needed. It was deactivated in 1937 when a new, larger building was opened out of the downtown area on Market Street. Various federal government agencies then used the Old Mint until 1968, when it was vacated entirely.

History buffs sought to have it made into a museum. They pointed out that the structure is a fine example of "federal Greek revival architecture," the first building of that style built in the West and the last major example of that style erected in the nation.

A decision had to be made on whether the federal government should spend \$2 million to wreck the building, which had fallen into disrepair, or should spend \$3 million to restore it.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Bureau of the Mint and a woman with a keen sense of history, made an inspection tour and then pushed hard for restoration until the decision was made.

Now the building houses both the museum and offices where millions of mail orders are processed for special coins and medals produced by the Bureau of the Mint.

## MHS Center Chatter

The count-down has begun. Only 14 more days until the summer vacation, but they are going to be doozies. For the habitual procrastinator, your doom is coming. Little time is left. And for the seniors, the homework has to be scheduled around the senior parties. Just hang on for two more weeks.

The trip was a smashing success. The Junior Council Seniors returned from a weekend at Big Bend. Everyone had a great time hiking and swimming in the hot springs. A great big thanks goes to Mr. Rasco and family for helping us and putting up with us.

Sports around MHS are becoming scarce. The seasons are over, and for many sports the spring training has started. The spring sports banquet is scheduled Friday. This is the time when the outstanding athletes are recognized and letters (if they come in) are awarded. The banquet will be in the cafeteria, beginning at 7 p. m. All the Varsity lettermen and their dates are invited. The more the merrier.

Besides sports other UIL competition ended last weekend with the speech and drama contests in Austin. Our representatives did very well. Mike Bishop won third place in informative speaking, Vicki Goodenough and Kay Rever were placed finalists, Wanda Holland and Clay Guthrie placed second and third in poetry. The One Act Play won third place against stiff competition. Mark Folger and Wanda Holland were named to the State All Star Cast. Congratulations to Mr. Buchanan, Mrs. Holt and both teams.

The senior All Night Party is May 27, from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m. at the Midland County Exhibit Building. All seniors and their dates are invited. Tickets will be on sale from May 17-21 for \$6 a person. Seniors, get your tickets early.

On the academic side of school there have been several awards presented in the last week. Mike Mauldin received the Rensselaer Medal for excellence in math and science. Mike Bishop received the outstanding science student award. David Turner was named salutatorian. And Jeff Webb and Susan Tighe were honored by the Elks. Way to go.

Most representative goes to Diane Freshour and Paul Belque.

Next week will be our farewell so be sure and read it.

Thanks for tuning in.

Caroline  
Gorrie  
and Susan



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<b>FRANKS</b>	Blue Ribbon 12-oz. Pkg.	<b>83¢</b>
<b>WIENERS</b>	Cudahy's Chuckwagon 12-oz. Pkg.	<b>73¢</b>
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	Decker's Quality Pkg. 12-oz.	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>SLICED BACON</b>	Cudahy's Bulk Sliced! Lb.	<b>\$1.49</b>

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**ICE CREAM** -Assorted Flavors-

1/2-Gal. Carton **89¢**

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**PEAR HALVES** NO. 2 1/2-Can **2 \$1**

**SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5-oz. Can **3 \$1**

**DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** NO. 1/2-Flat Can **2 \$1**

**WISK** 10¢ off Lable!  
**LIQUID DETERGENT**

32-OZ. Bottle **99¢**



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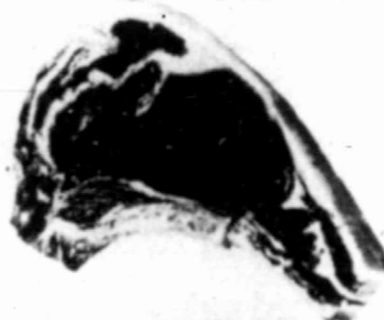
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**Sirloin, Round or Rib STEAKS** \$1.19  
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-Fresh & Lean-Family-Pak!

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WHOLE Lb. **49¢**

**WESSON OIL**

24-oz. Bottle **69¢**

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**WHOLE, PEELLED TOMATOES**

No. 300-Can **4 \$1**

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**MR. PIBB AT 33¢** Plus Deposit

**KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS** 7 1/4-oz. Box **4 \$1**

**STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER** 1-Gal. Bottle **99¢**

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 2-Lb. Can **\$2.87**

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**APPLE JUICE, LEMON JUICE TOMATO JUICE or CRANBERRY COCKTAIL**

MIX-OR MATCH 32-OZ. Bottle **2 \$1**

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12-oz. Bottles **\$1.19**

**6 PACK**

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**DOUBLE LUCK, -CUT GREEN BEANS**  
303 Can.

**6 For \$1**

## Detroit now second only to Big Apple

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit, the nation's fifth largest city, is second only to New York City in the financial problems it is facing, but it is unlikely that the Motor City will find itself in as much money trouble as the Big Apple.

City officials and civic leaders are quick to point out that the problems are different. The Detroit situation suggests that while America's urban centers face complex fiscal problems, it is unlikely that any other city will go the route of New York in the near future.

Tough Michigan laws make it practically impossible for Detroit to borrow its way into trouble the way New York did. Also, default on bonds and notes is nearly impossible.

"Whatever happens, we will not go the route of New York City," said Detroit's Mayor Coleman A. Young as he surveyed this city's struggle against fiscal disaster.

Nonetheless, he and other city officials describe the city's problems as critical.

Detroit became one of America's most financially-plagued cities because:

—Its unemployment rate is 17.5 per cent, the highest of any major U.S. city. Its jobless rate has been the worst in the country throughout the 1970s.

—As in New York, and other older cities, businesses and skilled workers have fled Detroit's center city in the past decade. Left behind are half of Michigan's elderly — 200,000 persons over 65. About 15 per cent of the city's families live under the poverty line.

—Detroit's population has declined by 20 per cent in 20 years, from about 1.85 million to 1.5 million.

—The city's mainstay, the auto industry, has perked up in recent months after its deep slump, but many of those jobs have left the inner city for the suburbs. Many auto related businesses have gone bankrupt. There are no firm figures on the relationship between the auto industry and the city, but some city experts estimate the automobile accounts for half the city's total employment.

—The city's budget has grown from \$322.2 million in 1958-59 to a current \$808.7 million, a far smaller percentage increase than New York City, where the budget grew in the same period from \$2.2 billion to a present \$12.7 billion.

All this has left Detroit with a rapidly dwindling tax base unable to fund services for residents badly in need of them.

"I will not try to kid you," Young told the Detroit Economic Club recently. "Detroit is not feeling the (economic) upswing being felt in other parts of the nation."

In the past four years, city tax revenues increased by only 16 per cent, while the city's expense budget grew by nearly one-third, from \$622 million in 1972 to the current \$808.7 million.

The city has found itself unable to balance its \$808.7 million budget this fiscal year without massive layoffs and service cuts.

Detroit's workforce, which a panel of the city's top businessmen, bankers, union and civic leaders found to be lean in the first place, has been cut 18.5 per cent from about 24,000 in July 1974 to a present 19,500.

Another 1600 are scheduled to be laid off in July. In the most recent round of layoffs, the city eliminated 1,200 workers, 825 of them police. This will leave Detroit, with one of the nation's highest crime rates, with a police force of about 4,300 patrolmen, about one-sixth the number in New York City.

Even before the cuts, Detroit stood 16th among the top 24 cities in terms of city employees per 10,000 citizens, according to the task force study, known as the Pelham-Fraser Report.

The cuts are part of a current effort to erase a \$103-million budget deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Under tough Michigan laws, Detroit's mayor soon will have to present a gimmick-free, balanced budget to the city council, and later the state legislature.

Thus, Detroit, with one-fifth the population of New York City, will be left with well under one-tenth the 253,000 municipal employees the eastern city has, even after massive cuts.

New York provides such services as higher education not supplied by Detroit.

Despite the current crisis, Detroit's city administration, in office for 27 months, has gotten high marks for management ability and candor from citizens, bankers, businessmen and unions alike.

"We have been impressed by... the accuracy of these deficit estimates and we have developed confidence in the validity of the figures," concluded the Pelham-Fraser study.

By comparison, a team of auditors, and the U.S. Congress can't figure out the extent of New York City's troubles because of the mess its financial books are in.

Detroit, unlike New York, has not and cannot under state law run up huge operating deficits year after year or borrow to cover everyday expenses.

Detroit has outstanding bonds and notes equal to \$390.2 million, about \$265 for each citizen. New York has built up a debt of about \$12 billion, about \$1,500 per citizen.

Still, in the past year Detroit has had trouble borrowing money. Its interest rates reached as high as 9.9 per cent on one bond borrowed last August, and were still over 9-per cent in its latest borrowing.

And the bond rating agency, Standard & Poor's, recently lowered the city's credit rating to a medium-grade triple-B from a stronger single-A. S&P suspended New York City's credit rating a year ago.

Late in March, Detroit's top banks refused for the first time in memory to purchase the full value of a \$40-million note, picking up only \$27 million. In an accompanying statement, the banks said they had no intention of financing a growing city deficit as did New York's banks.

State law makes it practically impossible for Detroit to default on bonds or notes because the city must set aside a separate fund out of property tax revenues to cover debt service.

Detroit did, in the depths of the Great Depression in April 1932, default on its payrolls. Ironically, several New York City banks agreed to extend about \$7.5 million in credit to Detroit in 1932, on condition that they be repaid first. In February 1933, Detroit had no choice but to default on a note when Michigan declared a bank holiday and the city could not get to its deposited money on time.

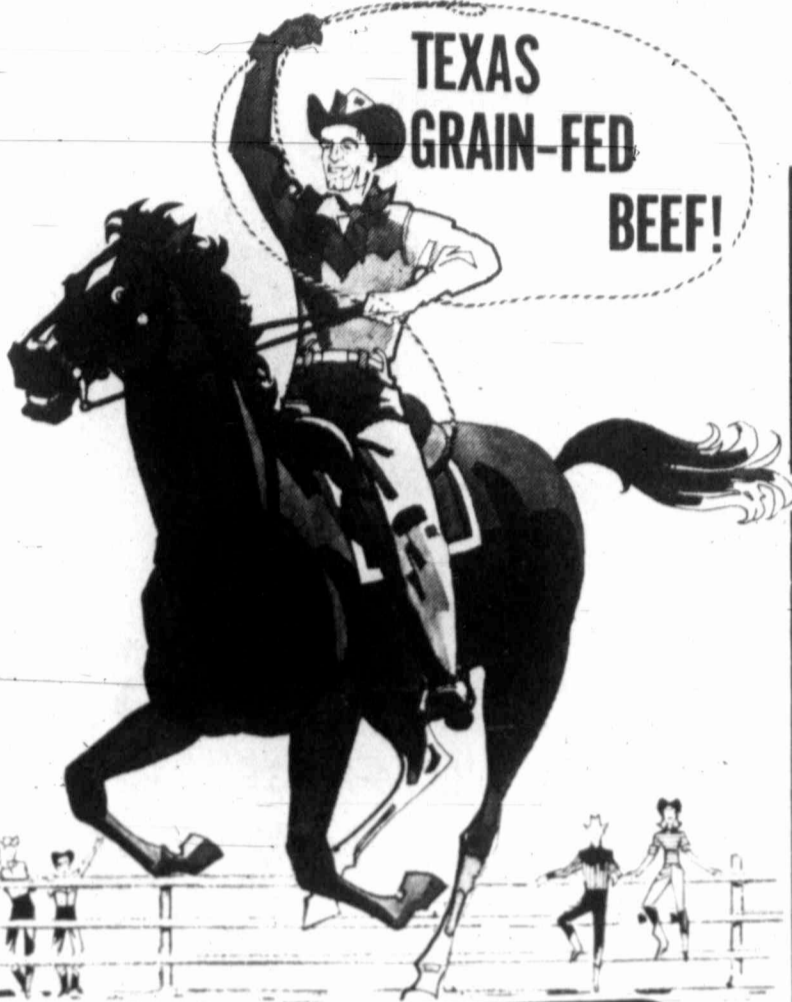
City and state officials recently agreed to ask the legislature to approve an eight-point package providing about \$35 million in direct state aid for the city in fiscal 1976-77.

Officials still are struggling to gain new revenues for the city, including either a one-per-cent increase in the city's resident and nonresident income tax, or an increase in state taxes on liquor and cigarettes. Legalization of casino gambling or greyhound racing have also been suggested by Young.

Gov. William G. Milliken opposes all those measures, and they are given no chance of passing the Republican legislature this year.

In the last 16 years, according to the Pelham-Fraser report, the city's property tax rate has climbed 20 per cent and the school tax has nearly doubled. A utility user tax also was enacted, and the city introduced a resident and nonresident income tax.

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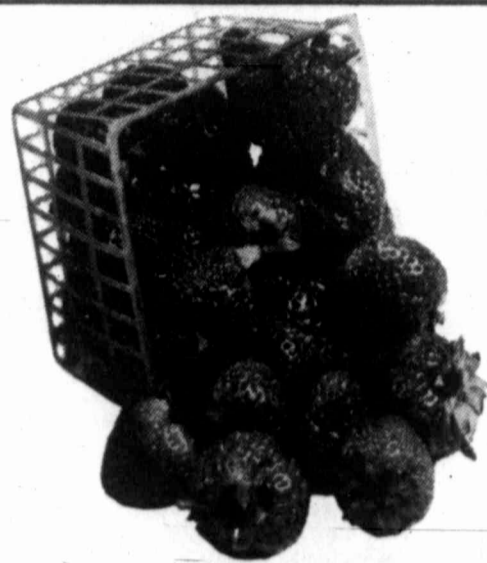


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# Folk festival gaining strength

KERRVILLE — The Kerrville Folk Festival, almost washed out by heavy rains in 1975, is coming back stronger than ever in 1976 to mark its fifth anniversary.

The festival, scheduled May 27-30, will offer four evening concerts, two special workshops and three afternoon concerts, plus the annual National Yodeling Contest and the traditional Folk Mass.

Site of most of the events will be Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles south of Kerrville on State Highway 16.

The festival will be held concurrently with the annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, scheduled on the grounds of Schreiner College in Kerrville, and certain folk festival events are planned at the fair for the convenience and enjoyment of fair visitors.

The folk festival's big evening concerts will showcase the talents of more than two dozen Texas-based performers and their bands plus almost a dozen out-of-state performers, to mix things up a bit.

Favorite performers returning for a second, or third or fourth, year include Steve Fromholz, Bill and Bonnie Hearne, Kenneth Threadgill, Carolyn Hester, Peter Yarrow, Allen

Damon, Guy Clark, Bobby Bridger and Chubby Wise. There also will be many first-timers for the festival programs.

Full information on the festival, along with performance schedules and ticket information, is obtainable by writing to Kerrville Folk Festival, P. O. Box 1466, Kerrville 78028. Details on camping or overnight accommodations also may be obtained from that address.



PAUL NEWMAN is aided by Mrs. Elsie Hillman, left, and Mrs. Lela Burgwin, employes of Pittsburgh's WQED-TV, in loading a toilet into a van for the television station's annual auction. Newman received the joke gift from Robert Redford.

# TV soap operas given party

By JUDITH MARTIN  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Adam Drake, the lawyer, moved easily through the party crowd at the Players Club, sometimes with his daytime wife and sometimes with his nighttime and weekend wife. He happened to be with both when his fiancée, the assistant district attorney, ran up to give him a kiss.

At the Pinnacle Club the next night, Lisa Colman found a quiet corner for a moment's chat with her first husband, Bob Hughes, before her other admirers surrounded her again.

"You know, I always go after Bob when he's single," she said merrily. Mrs. Colman is now married to someone else — "Disappointingly, I've only been married four times, but I have had 32 lovers" — and runs a bookshop with Hughes' second wife, Sandy, from whom he is also divorced.

"Well, I'm single now," he replied with a big, challenging smile. His third wife was recently killed, leaving him with a small child.

You can't really say, "Well, that's New York for you." Adam Drake and everybody at the Players Club were from the city of Monticello. Lisa Colman, Bob Hughes and their crowd at the Pinnacle Club are from Oakdale.

As millions of television viewers know, and know intimately, Monticello is the locale of the soap opera "The Edge of Night," and Oakdale is where "As the World Turns" takes place. The writers of both describe the towns in terms of Cincinnati, Ohio, which, as all soap opera writers know, is the home of Proctor and Gamble, which sponsors six major soap operas.

Each of the soap operas is given an anniversary party every five years, and last week marked 20 years on the air for "As the World Turns," which is on CBS, and "The Edge of Night" on ABC. Proctor and Gamble's head of daytime programming presented a silver bowl from Tiffany's to one, a silver tray from Tiffany's to the other, and gave both parties.

The shows' logos had been put into icing on cakes which were ceremonially cut — a smoky skyline for "The Edge of Night," a three-dimensional globe for "As the World Turns."

The fact that there was a dramatic "Edge of Night" view all around the "As the World Turns" party was only because the Pinnacle Club is high in mid-town Manhattan. What the "Edge of Night" party had at the Players Club was a welcome from president Alfred Drake and a notice to members on the bulletin board not to mind the crowd because the revenues were important to the club.

There were more than 200 at each event — the acting company with their off-hours spouses or

friends, production people introducing their only spouses to the actors, sponsors, advertising agency people, network people, and a good-sized media turnout, representing the subgroup of daytime television press.

While the programs follow the same basic format of close-up drama five times a week with plenty of

other, "What's the master been doing?" We should get a medal for that. Anybody can play Macbeth."

Sometimes the crime element gets into Monticello politics. Assistant writer Grace Garment joked that she had had to write a governor into the script the other day, and had been thinking of playing over the Watergate tapes to "find someone." The Proctor and Gamble representative was not laughing.

Mrs. Garment, whose husband was Special Consultant and Counsel to former President Nixon and who joined the show last fall after submitting sample scripts, assured him that she had used Andrew Jackson.

On the positive side, head writer Henry Slesar was able to brag that "we've never had an unwanted child on this show, and I don't think any other soap can make that statement." As director John Swedwich put it, "We deal in old-fashioned problems — murder, spies, mental disorders. Not problems of the groin."

Now, on "As the World Turns," there are plenty of unwanted children. "They don't sell the pill in Oakdale, and nobody has abortions — and they're all doctors, too," said Don MacLaughlin, who has played kindly old Chris Hughes for all 20 years and before that was, among other things, "one of Helen Trent's lovers."

"Rain is a terrible problem in Oakdale, too," he said. "We've had several people killed by storms. We evidently don't clean the wet leaves off the streets."

## ENTERTAINMENT

mullying over the same action for the sake of viewers who had to answer the doorbell, there are differences between "Night's" Monticello and "World's" Oakdale.

Monticello has a startling crime problem; its heroes are lawyers and police. "I've only lived here 14 years," said Ann Flood, who plays Nancy Karr, wife of the head of the Crime Commission, "and I can't tell you how many times my life has been threatened. I had poison put in my drink, I was bitten by a scorpion, I'm shadowed all the time."

Serena Faraday, who is currently displaying her dual personality on the witness stand, says she won't mind being packed off to Greenhaven, Monticello's sanitarium, because so many characters have left the action to go there over the years that she expects to find it filled with friends.

A good number of our gangsters go off the deep end, too," said Flood. "They don't die good gangster deaths by getting hit by bullets — they get possessed and go around tearing the scenery apart."

She and Forrest Compton, who plays her husband, Mike Karr, do not fear for their lives, however, because they are needed to recapitulate the action.

"Recap City, we call it," said Compton. "We're serving the function of the maid and the butler in the good, old well-made play, who come on and ask each

# Former Midlander now a performer

Former Midlander Arthur H. Nations, a resident of Mexico City for the past several years, currently is in this country as a performer in a touring production of "Blithe Spirit."

The classic comedy by Noel Coward is presently playing an engagement at the Country Dinner Playhouse in Reynoldsburg, Ohio, a suburb of Columbus. The production stars stage and screen actress Joan Fontaine as Elvira, the prankish ghost wife of Charles Condomine, played by New York and Australian actor Peter Pagan.

Following its close at the Ohio theater May 23, the production will open a

five-weeks engagement in an Austin dinner theater, thence to a Dallas theater for an additional five weeks.

In the current production, Nations is seen as Dr. Bradman, playing opposite Dallas actress Nancy Nuzum as Mrs. Bradman.

Nations, who worked with the late Margo Jones at her well-known theater in Dallas in the 1940s, has performed in numerous productions of Midland Community Theater and, more recently, in productions of the Globe Theater in Odessa. Nations also has directed productions for the Globe's annual summer festival. During his years in Mexico City, he has

appeared in four American movies filmed on location in Mexico, and has taught a special course in theater at the National University.

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# Art colony at the crossroads

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE  
The Washington Post

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. — Byrdcliffe, the one-famous communal art colony founded at the turn of the century by Utopian socialist Ralph Radcliff Whitehead, is at the crossroads of either an ignominious extinction or an exciting renaissance because of an unusual bequest by its owner.

Peter Whitehead, the son of Byrdcliffe's founder, died last December at age 75. In a will that was read recently, he left his 600-acre estate — which was the original flourishing colony of artists and writers — to a cooperative of local craftsmen and artists.

Whether the Woodstock Guild, unexpectedly burdened with the huge costs of managing the sprawling and rapidly deteriorating commune, can revive Byrdcliffe to its stature of the 1920s is a topic of lively debate in this pastoral Catskill Mountain village 110

miles north of New York City.

KATHERINE WANGLER, a director of the Guild, said, "We want very much to keep Byrdcliffe in the tradition that Peter's father established; but it's going to be a problem. There's going to be an awful lot to worry about."

Peter Whitehead, by all accounts, was land rich and money poor, and some villagers are wondering whether once the will is probated and all the accounts are settled, the Guild will have enough money left over to restore Byrdcliffe, and keep it operating.

Moreover, Peter Whitehead was more casual about the fine arts than his father, and in recent years Byrdcliffe became known more as a passive summer resort for lesser-known New York City artists and art patrons, than as a rebellious and idealistic art nouveau center.

It wasn't always that way.

The names connected with Byrdcliffe in its heyday read like a

Who's Who in the world of avant garde arts, literature, social reform and music:

FAMED LAWYER Clarence Darrow; feminist Charlotte Perkins Gilman; naturalist John Burroughs; educational reformer John Dewey; New Dealer Harry Hopkins; violinist William Kroll; painters Charles Rosen, George Bellows and Karl Fortess; playwrights Robert Elwyn and Richard Aldrich; and writers Walter Omeara, Will Durant, Heywood Brown and Walter Weyl, who was co-founder of The New Republic.

There has been a scarcity of active, "name" artists and writers renting Byrdcliffe's 21 summer houses in recent years, but the Woodstock Guild is cautiously hoping it can change that. The Guild envisions a lively, creative arts program with classes conducted by famous teachers and exhibits run by the country's best artists.

Wangler said the directors are

thinking about selling some of the property of the mountainside retreat, and bringing in foreign art exhibits that would restore Byrdcliffe to national prominence.

The estate's rustic opera house, with its commanding view of the valley below, could be used as an exhibit hall and its sprawling horse stables could be converted into art classrooms, she said.

A SAGGING, old dormitory-like building — called the Villetta and previously used to house the casts of performing companies — might be used again as a visitors' residence, Wangler added.

"We will try to revive Byrdcliffe, because that clearly is what Peter Whitehead intended in his will. But it's not going to be done next year, I can assure you that," said Wangler, reflecting the wariness of several other Guild directors.

To make the place alive again will take much doing.

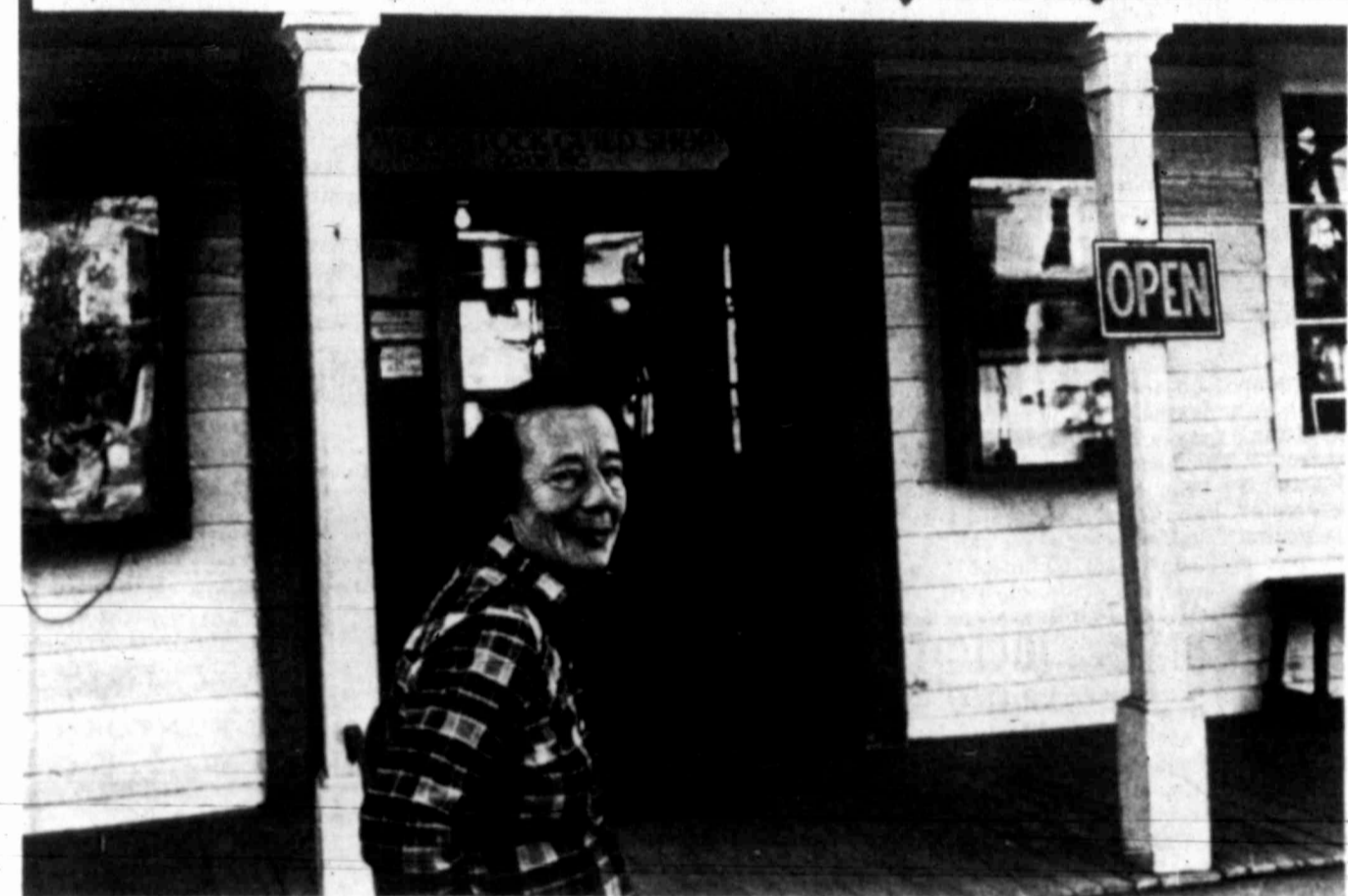
Byrdcliffe looks like a fading Adirondak hunting camp. Its winding mountain roads have been partly washed away by heavy spring rains, and its once stately cottages have sunk on their foundations and become shoddy with time. Floor boards have become warped and ceilings have begun to leak.

"If the Guild is up to saving that old place, the more power to them. But a lot of people wonder if there's that much vitality in the Guild," said Gedy Sveikauskas, co-editor of the weekly Woodstock Times.



The rustic opera house on the Byrdcliffe estate may be used as an exhibit hall.

## Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen



Katherine Wangler, a director of the Woodstock Guild that has inherited the management of Byrdcliffe.

"PETER WHITEHEAD was a good tennis player and a prodigious drinker, but he had few intellectual interests. He let Byrdcliffe go a little. But with good management, the Guild might be able to pull it out," said Alf Evers, an author form nearby Shady who is Woodstock's recognized historian.

It is impossible to contemplate Byrdcliffe's future without making an attempt to understand its past.

Byrdcliffe was the foundation of the "Woodstock Nation" that thousands of flower children created overnight in a dairy pasture 40 miles from here in 1969. But long before the flower children — or even their parents — were born, an irreverent, rebellious movement was under way in America.

Ralph Radcliff Whitehead was an early leader of that movement. Born into an upper-class textile manufacturing family in Yorkshire, England, Whitehead embraced unconventionalism at an early age.

It is said that he witnessed the collapse of a huge chimney in one of his father's mills, where 11 workers died. Such accidents were not uncommon in early industrial England, but it apparently stirred Whitehead's social conscience.

### Officials checking illnesses

HOUSTON (AP) — Health officials attempted to determine today what caused a mass illness in an Aldine elementary school.

School officials said 190 children and four teachers were affected. They became ill Tuesday after eating the noon meal at the Hidden Valley Elementary School cafeteria.

Dr. Francine Jensen, director of the Harris County Health Department, said several of those involved experienced nausea and vomiting. Some were hospitalized for a time, she said.

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midland community theatre, inc. presents

# The Fantasticks

words by Tom Jones music by Harvey Schmidt

THEATRE CENTRE  
Starting April 23

Final performances of Midland Community Theatre's "The Fantasticks" are coming Friday and Saturday.

The musical by former Texans Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt is MCT's third production of its Bicentennial season, a season which also marks MCT's 30th anniversary.

On view in the Theatre Centre lobby during the run of the musical show are photographic studies by Midlander Bill Morrow.

Morrow, an attorney here, notes that "although I have played with cameras since having my first good

camera in high school, I have been seriously interested in photography for about five years," and goes on to say that "I thoroughly enjoy capturing the image of a person, place or object on film, to later be placed in a slide collection or on paper and enjoyed... I enjoy photography for the sake of photography and for the occasional pleasure it brings to those who see my prints."

Information on the availability of seating for the pair of concluding performances of "The Fantasticks" is obtainable from Theatre Centre, 682-2544.

### Dance center plans program

Bingham Dance Center will present its annual spring program Saturday night to conclude the 1975-76 term.

The 8 p.m. dance recital in Midland High auditorium will be open to the public at no charge, said E. F. Bingham, director of the center.

In keeping with the national Bicentennial, the program theme is "America Dances," and it will offer tap, ballet, toe, acrobatic, baton, modern dance and modern jazz numbers. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of a 10-year dance award to Betsy Halvorsen, while five-year awards will go to Sharon Field, Julie Hall, Carolyn Keys, Heather Trotter, Nancy Ware and Candy Way. Special attendance prizes will go to Kelly Fournoy, Shana Buckner, Kara Hunnicutt, Jennifer Johnston, Amy Patton, Amy Reid, Kris Schleuder and Julie Tittle.

Assisting Bingham in producing the dance program are Debra Carrens and Mary Motter, along with associate teachers at the center, Cherry Jones, Jean Burk and Lisa Pruitt.

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Four stamps make up the last Bicentennial stamp offering of the year.

## WORLD OF STAMPS

## Four-stamp strip due for July 4th issuance

The approval of The Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, will be commemorated by the issuance of a strip of four 13-cent stamps in Philadelphia July 4.

The four stamps in the strip form a design entity and reproduce John Trumbull's famous painting, "The Declaration of Independence."

In addition to appealing to philatelists and mail users, the July 4 issue is expected to be of interest to millions of others because it provides an opportunity to obtain an inexpensive memento of the nation's 200th birthday. For 52 cents the public can receive the four stamps and the "July 4, 1976, Philadelphia, PA" first day of issue cancellation on envelopes addressed to the sender of the order. Persons placing such orders must provide their own envelopes.

Contrary to what is often assumed, July 4 is not the anniversary of the Declaration being signed by the delegates to the Continental Congress. The only person to sign the document on July 4 was John Hancock, the president of the Continental Congress, whose signature was attested by Charles Thomson, Secretary of the Congress.

Hancock's signing marked the adoption of the Declaration and this was signalled by the ringing of the document took place at Independence Hall on July 8 and it was read before Washington's army on July 9.

Members of Congress present on August 2 began affixing their signatures to the parchment copy on that day. The last to sign was Thomas McKean of Delaware, on May 29, the opening day of Interphil 76.

The stamps were designed by Vincent E. Hoffman, the Director of Communications Production for the Postal Service, who also designed the Spirit of 76 stamps issued on January 1.

The image area size of the strip of four stamps is 1.44 x 3.81 inches, or 36.5 x 96.7 millimeters. The overall size of the four stamps, with perforations, is 1.57 x 3.96 inches or 39.8 x 100.5 millimeters.

Perforations divide the strip into four individual stamps. In the upper left corner of each stamp, in two lines of type, appears "USA 123c." Across the bottom of each stamp, in one line of type, appears "July 4, 1776."

Customers desiring first day cancellations should address their orders to "Declaration of Independence Stamps, Postmaster, Philadelphia, PA 19104." Orders must include self-addressed envelopes to which the stamps will be affixed. The cost is 13 cents per stamp (52 cents for the strip of four) and remittance should be by check or money order instead of cash. Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment.

Each envelope should be marked lightly in pencil in the upper right corner showing which stamps are desired. The return address should be written low and well to the left, especially when the order is for the strip of four, and a filler of postal card thickness in each envelope will help to assure clear cancellations and to prevent damage to envelopes.

Orders must be postmarked by July 4. Because of an anticipated heavy workload, delays in filling orders up to 60 days may be anticipated.

A Bicentennial mint set containing a collection of 30 mint U. S. postage stamps commemorating the Bicentennial of the United States was placed on sale earlier this month.

The 32-page, hard-cover limited edition album is being sold at 103 philatelic centers and windows throughout the country and is also available by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington. The price is \$7.50.

The mint set portrays the commemoration of the Bicentennial through text and illustrations related to the Bicentennial Era stamps contained in the set. These include such U. S. issues as the Boston Tea Party block of four stamps, the single

stamps commemorating the Battles of Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill and the more recent Spirit of 76 strip of three stamps.

Color reproductions of the four Bicentennial Souvenir Sheets to be issued May 29 and the Declaration of Independence strip of four stamps to be issued July 4 are included in the Mint Set. An order form in enclosed for those who wish to order these issues later and add them to the mint set.

The mint set was produced in limited quantities. Accordingly, sales will be limited to five per customer at retail outlets or by mail order.

Mail orders should be addressed to "Bicentennial Mint Set, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, DC 20265." Remittance should be by check or money order and there is a 50-cent handling charge per order.

Cities in Texas where the mint sets may be purchased at philatelic centers or counters include: Lubbock, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Waco, Beaumont, Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

The dates and places of issue for two new 13-cent embossed envelopes in the Bicentennial Era envelope series have been announced.

The two envelopes continue the series which began with the issuance of the Seafaring Tradition envelope last October. Envelopes issued earlier this year honored the American homemaker and the American Farmer.

The American Doctor envelope will be issued June 30 in Dallas, during the annual convention of the American Medical Association.

The brown silhouette on the left side of the envelope depicts two colonial era medical instruments and a bottle in use during the same period. The illustrations were sketched from actual instruments from a doctor's medical kit used during the Revolutionary War.

Beneath the silhouette, in one line of brown type, appears "Bicentennial Era - The American Doctor." A white mortar and pestle is superimposed on the orange background of the indicia.

The American Craftsman envelope will be issued at Hancock, Massachusetts, Aug. 6. The brown silhouette at the left depicts a Shaker rocking chair which typifies the excellence of Shaker craftsmanship in the making of furniture. One of the few remaining Shaker communities is near Hancock.

Underneath the rocker, in one line of brown type, appears "Bicentennial Era - The American Craftsman." Three tools used by colonial craftsmen around 1750 make up the design of the indicia. The tools appear in white against a red background.

All the envelopes in the series are produced on brown laid-finish stock. They were designed by Arthur Congdon, of New Canaan, Connecticut, who also designed the 1972 PTA stamp.

First day cancellation requests should be addressed to "Doctor Envelope, Postmaster, Dallas, TX 75260," before June 30, or "Craftsman Envelope, Postmaster, Hancock, MA 01237," before Aug. 6. The cost is 15 cents per envelope and remittance should be by check or money order, rather than cash. Postage stamps will not be accepted as payment.

The 6 3/4 size envelope will be supplied unless the larger number 10 size is requested. Collectors are requested to send envelopes of an appropriate size, including either self-addressed envelopes or return address labels with their orders so that envelopes may be returned under cover.

A 13-cent commemorative stamp to be issued in September will honor "Adolph S. Ochs - Publisher" appears in two lines of New York Times style across the top of the vertical stamp. Beneath the portrait appears "USA 13c."

Further information concerning the stamp will be announced later.

## What to do with trash?

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What do you do with trash and outdoor debris until the town carts it away or permits you to burn it? That's a problem faced by some suburban and country dwellers.

The problem itself is bad enough, agreed a group of women at a coffee gathering, but the situation can also touch off husband and wife feuds.

"Frustrated, I finally raked last autumn's leaves that were used as winter mulch around some bushes. But my husband challenges me: 'Who is going to clean up the mess you have made?' he will say or 'Why don't you finish the project you have started?'"

It is difficult even to get the man of the house to decide where such debris should be stashed meanwhile. One woman suggested that women start compost heaps to take care of the leaves, and a brush pile, she says, can add to the attractiveness of the landscape. Her husband has grudgingly accepted her solution to the brush, but she thinks he prefers a tidier outdoor scene.

Actually, the ladies decided, many city-bred men often cannot abide the casual rustic look which many women prefer. Women, who enjoy moving furniture about indoors and changing the decorating look from time to time, like to have something they can move about outdoors. In lieu of portable bushes and trees, compost, brush and wood piles have certain advantages in that direction. Men often prefer the easy-care conformity of smooth lawns, little round bushes, tall trees.

Comparing their experiences, many women believe there is no outdoor togetherness any way, unless a husband invites his wife to get into the outdoor work area.

"My husband would rather have his garden tools rust from disuse than have me use them," said one woman who claims that she is usually accused of not returning the tools to their proper slot in the basement. Such events get top priority at coffee gatherings where the aim is to play washline psychiatrist and relieve tensions.

One woman remarked that she and her husband are entirely compatible until good weather when they begin running into each other outdoors.

More or less the women came to the conclusion that some psychological factors are involved, and these are tied into neatness, tools, safety, and outdoor rights.

Owning one's own tools is a step in the right direction, and discussing projects in advance could be one solution. But as one woman says, "Why bother?" She doesn't have the slightest qualm watching her husband do yard work. She puts around in her flower garden and other times she just lies on her chaise longue and watches him work.

## POINTS ON PETS

## Friendly dog needs to be trained to bark

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M.  
Copley News Service

Q. I own a 1-year-old basset hound. What is the average weight? And how much dog food should he be fed daily? — S.H., Cloquet, Minn.

A. The average weight of the basset hound is 55 pounds. The male weighs more than the female. The weight may range from 40 to 60 pounds, depending on sex, bone size, height and body type. The amount of good food required per day would be approximately six cups (eight-ounce measure). Naturally, this amount would vary with the amount of activity and what your veterinarian tells you is a good weight for your pet, based on height, bone size and body type.

Q. We would appreciate it if you could tell us how we could train our 10-month-old German shepherd, a female, not to be friendly with strangers. She has been spayed. She wants to be petted by everybody. She is very obedient. Any information on home training would be helpful. J.W., Orange, Calif.

A. There are several methods you might try to encourage your dog to bark at strangers and to be more suspicious of strange people and sounds. If you really want a watchdog, do not let everybody pet and play with her. When someone comes to the door, let the dog know through

# Improper treatment often makes seeds fail

By TOM STEVENSON  
The Washington Post

Gardeners often plant seeds of vegetables and flowers in the garden and nothing happens. Failure of the seed to germinate usually is due to improper treatment rather than to poor-quality seeds.

For a better understanding of the conditions necessary for successful seed germination, here are some of the basic, extracted from "SOIL: The 1957 Yearbook of Agriculture," published by the Department of Agriculture:

Absorption of moisture is the first stage in the germination of seeds. The rate at which seeds absorb water from the soil depends mainly on the moisture in the soil, the compactness of soil around the seed, temperature and the nature of the seedcoat.

If the water content of the soil is low, seeds cannot absorb enough water to germinate. Loose soil around the seed may prevent contact with a sufficient number of moisture-coated particles to get the amount of water needed for germination.

Excessive compaction (poor drainage) of a moist soil may limit absorption of water by limiting the supply of highly essential oxygen. Without oxygen the seed cannot absorb water.

Seeds absorb water faster from a warm soil than from a cold one.

Some seeds will not germinate when the temperature of the soil is below 40 to 50 degrees. The most

suitable temperatures vary; 65 to 80 degrees are often favorable, depending on the kind of seed.

The digestion of stored foods in the seed by the growing embryo requires relatively high levels of oxygen. Large amounts of carbon dioxide are given off. These gases move slowly if at all in soggy, wet soils.

As the young seedling pushes its way

carbon dioxide absorbed by leaves and water absorbed by the roots to simple sugars, a process called photosynthesis. The simple sugars are depositories of energy from the sun.

Not only quality but quantity of light must be adequate. A grower of greenhouse tomatoes knows that he can expect only half the production per plant from his fall crops as compared to those in the spring.

That is due to the difference in light energy available to the tomato plants at the two seasons.

Here are germination periods required for some of the more common vegetable and herb seeds:

Seven to nine days for beans, cucumber, lettuce, pumpkin, radish, squash, sweet corn, turnip, borage and sorrel.

Ten to 13 days for broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, kale, muskmelon, onion, salsify, basil and chives.

Fourteen to 20 days for beets, endive, eggplant, pepper, rutabaga, Swiss chard, tomato, watermelon, anise and dill.

Twenty-one to 27 days for asparagus, celery, okra, spinach and catnip.

Twenty-eight to 35 days for carrots, parsley, New Zealand spinach and lavender.

Common mistakes made by gardeners are the sowing too many seed and failure to pull up excess seedlings. The crowding results in low yields and even failures.

## IN YOUR SPARE TIME

upward through the soil, it must thrust soil particles aside and break any crust that may be present on the surface. If the seed is planted too deeply or the soil is badly encrusted, the little seedling may perish in the effort to reach daylight.

Cold wet soils seem to foster the activities of many kinds of disease organisms that are ready to attack weakened seedlings.

Once the stored food within the seed is exhausted, the seedling must produce its own food or perish. Anything that interferes is likely to cause death of the seedling.

The energy for growth comes from sunlight. Light energy from the sun is absorbed by chlorophyll, the green color in leaves, which in turn converts

# Bottles: 'bargain hobby'

By RON WELLS  
Copley News Service

Unlike many hobbies, bottle collecting has been described as a "bargain hobby."

"There are many interesting categories of bottles common enough to acquire at a reasonable price," says Norman Heckler, an antique dealer and appraiser who specializes in American glass bottles.

Heckler first began collecting and dealing in bottles while attending Willimantic State College in Connecticut and continued the hobby during his graduate work at the University of Connecticut and while he was a teacher in the Connecticut public school system.

Today he is one of only six full-time antique bottle dealers in the United States.

"I taught school for 16 years," he said in an interview, "and this is more lucrative."

"I started out by digging for bottles throughout New England but today the dig areas have been used up," Heckler said. "People didn't throw away bottles back then. They reused them. They were valuable containers."

According to Heckler there are more than 100,000 bottle collectors in the United States and more people are taking up the hobby every year.

Some of the types of bottles people are collecting these days include: perfume and cologne, medicine, molded flasks, bitters, sodas, mineral water, figure-molded and ordinary whisky bottles.

"It's a pastime the whole family can enjoy," he noted, "rather than a lonely pursuit."

But there are things to watch out for when you start to collect bottles. Here are some suggestions from Heckler:

— Start out by reading some of the bottle magazines. Go to bottle shows and meet dealers and collectors and decide on which type(s) of bottles(s) to collect. (Heckler suggests historical flasks.)

— Seek out a reputable dealer who

guarantees his sales and price his bottles. Remember, it's quality, not quantity that counts so don't buy a bunch of 50-cent, \$1 and \$2 bottles. They're only good for window decorating.

— Look for bottles in the \$30 to \$200 range. There are some fascinating and beautiful historical flasks in this range. Bottle prices, in general, can range from 50 cents to \$30,000.

— Don't buy the first bottle you see.

— Look for American bottles made between 1840-1900. They're highly prized by collectors because their imperfections gave them an individuality of their own.

— Look for the "pontil" marks on the bottoms of bottles. This rough indentation means the bottle was free-blown before 1860 and is usually more valuable.

— Seek three-piece molded bottles (circa 1880). They're rare and often hard to come by.

— Embossed bottles are also valuable and easier to catalog.

— Avoid machine-made bottles, reproductions, bottles with screw caps or marred containers. While attractive, their potential is limited.

— Most bottles you find require cleaning. For best results, soak them in water several days.

A clear casting resin can restore damaged containers.

— You can also tell the age of a bottle by the mold seam. Machine-blown seams go all the way through the bottle's mouth. Made in 1903 and after these bottles are not valuable. If the seam goes part way up the neck,

the bottle was made before 1903 and warrants further inspection.

## Top 10 records

### Popular

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

"Boogie Fever," The Sylvers  
"Welcome Back," John Sebastian  
"Let Your Love Flow," Bellamy Bros.

"Show Me The Way," Peter Frampton  
"Fooled Around And Fell In Love," Elvin Bishop

"Silly Love Songs," Wings  
"Right Back Where We Started From," Maxine Nightingale  
"Shannon," Henry Gross  
"Love Hangover," Diana Ross  
"Happy Days," Pratt & McClain

### Country

"Don't The Girls All Get Prettier At Closing Time," Mickey Gilley  
"Together Again," Emmylou Harris

"I Couldn't Be Me Without You," Johnny Rodriguez  
"My Eyes Can See Only As Far As You," Charley Pride

"What I've Got In Mind," Billie Jo Spears  
"Come On Over," Olivia Newton-John

"What Goes On When The Sun Goes Down," Ronnie Milsap  
"Lone Star Beer and Bob Wills Music," Red Steagall

"Drinkin' My Baby," Eddie Rabbitt  
"Til I Can Make It On My Own," Tammy Wynette

## BACKYARD GARDNER

# Plump up flowers with warm water

By PATRICK DENTON  
Copley News Service

More and more people are catching onto the very practical idea of retaining a patch in their garden for flowers to cut for bouquets.

Quite often, this area is just a few rows in the vegetable plot. In this way, the backyard gardener has a good spot for glads, zinnias, asters or whatever — flowers one doesn't mind keeping cut because this patch is not a border or some place designed for a display of constant color.

Many people receive cut flowers on such special occasions as St. Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, anniversaries and birthdays, as well, so here are a few tips for keeping cut flowers, whether they be from the florist or fresh from your summer cutting garden.

All of these tips center around one key factor: the flowers cut must be handled in such a way as to allow them to retain a maximum supply of water throughout their tissues and cells.

Once transpiration — the loss of moisture into the air — exceeds the rate of water intake of the flower, it will quickly wilt and fade. For this reason, flowers should not be picked in the heat of the day, but rather in the cool of morning or evening when transpiration slows down.

Ideally, they should be put immediately into a pail or vase of warm water as you pick them, warm water being taken in by the flower stem more quickly than cold water.

The cut should be as clean and sharp as possible, so the stem is not crushed to the point where water intake is inhibited. Also, if you cut just above a side shoot, there soon will be flowers to replace the ones you have cut.

When the vase or pail is filled but not overcrowded, put it in the cellar or some cool place right away so the rate of moisture loss from the plant tissues will be slowed down, while at the same time the warm water will be easily taken in by the flowers.

In this way, you will "plump up" your flowers. After about two hours of this lying around soaking up the good life, your flowers will be ready to arrange in whatever style suits your fancy.

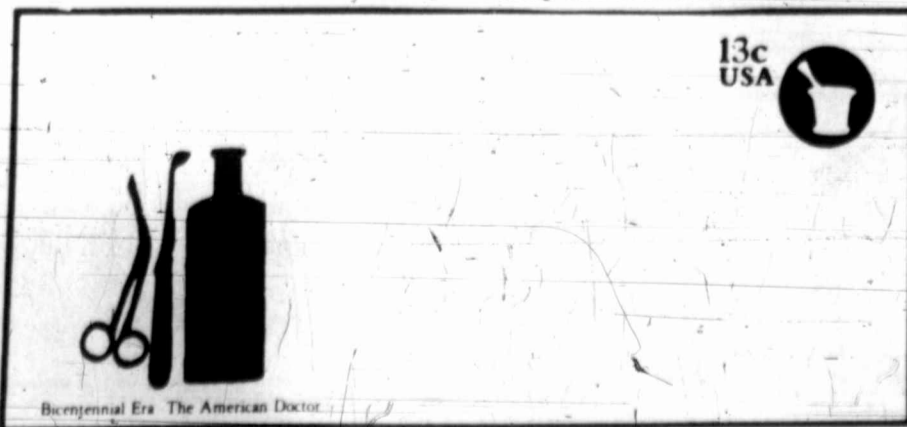
Whatever type of holder you use, be sure that at least two inches of stem is under the water. A ball of scrunched-up chicken wire is, I suppose, the cheapest flower stabilizer for arranging although "frogs" made especially for the purpose are nice and handy.

The spike holder type and plastic foam block are often used. If the stems are too fragile to stick into the foam, make a hole first for them with a slim stick or pencil.

Remember to give your cut flowers fresh water every day, and keep it warm — around 100 degrees Fahrenheit (38 Celsius). The ideal is to change the water and completely refill it each time; however, many of us take the lazy man's way out and merely dump a little fresh in each day.

Keep your flower vases and containers — whether you use teapots, wine glasses or punch bowls — very clean so unwanted bacteria does not hang around to clog the stems and curtail their ability to absorb water.

Don't overcrowd the containers and be sure to remove leaves that will fall below the water level. This will help keep the water clean and fresh for the flower stems to drink up with ease.



Envelope honoring the medical profession.

# Campaign buttons seem to be sliding into oblivion

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT  
The Los Angeles Times

Thanks a lot, television! First, you came up with those damnable computer projections and took all the fun out of watching returns on election nights. And now you are cutting into the campaign button market. In a sign of the changing times, campaign buttons appear in this election year to be following whistlestop tours and torchlight parades into political oblivion. "I think the fellows who are holding the purse strings on the presidential candidates are facing big bills on television advertising," said Mark Rodman, who runs the Button Works in Nevada City. "And, in their list of priorities, buttons are way down the list somewhere." Can it be that we are headed toward a day when people no longer can wear their allegiance on their lapels, when there won't be any more slogans such

as: "In McKinley We Trust, in Bryan We Bust." "Off the Rocks With Landon and Knox." "Courage, Confidence and Coolidge." "Nixon's the One." "Betty's Husband for President." Ralph Callies of Madison, Wis., has been selling and collecting campaign buttons for 20 years and fears that not only television but voter indifference might be hurting the button business. "The idea of wearing buttons is getting to be a little passe," he said. "But I would say that in the last 10 years television has had the major impact and the button field has dropped way off. The average person is getting to know candidates through the media. "A picture button years ago was a real big thing, but today they don't mean anything because we see all these candidates all the time on TV." William Crookston, president of Western Badge and Trophy Co. in Los

Angeles, said his company has handled just a few political orders so far this year. "We've done about 78,000 (Gov. Edmund G.) Brown (Jr.) for President buttons, and we've had a couple of small orders from the (Fred R.) Harris people — more like souvenir items. And we've done a few (Ronald) Reagan buttons. "We could get lucky in a couple of months, nearer the conventions, if money is tight with the committees. "Television, direct mail, radio and press represent exposure dollars which some of these new candidates need to have. A button requires a fairly active campaign base — lots of offices, lots of people involved. A button symbolizes a commitment, and too many people are apolitical." In better button days, it was common for manufacturers to receive orders for 100,000 or more buttons from national candidates and look forward to several reorders. Now, the orders are 5,000 to 10,000 at a time, once in awhile as high as

50,000 or 75,000. Jimmy Carter's California news secretary, Robert Bush, said the Carter headquarters has bought only 20,000 buttons to distribute during the California primary race and is using them as fund-raising items. They are green, about the size of a nickel, and say simply, "Jimmy Carter for President," not exactly a slogan to rank with "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too." Said Bush: "Part of the problem is button collectors. A lot of people want to collect them, so they take them but don't really wear them like we'd want them to. So we say that's fine, but we want a little donation. Most people are willing to pay a little for a button." Unfortunately, said Bush, the donation usually covers just the cost of the button. "Collecting fever," in fact, has become such a problem that the president of the American Political Items Collectors, Larry L. Krug of Villa Park, Ill., recently urged his membership in a newsletter not to

"exploit the hobby." He said some collectors were passing themselves off as teachers conducting mock elections in order to obtain quantities of buttons, "or using similar stories to gain quantities of items for free. "This is nothing but blatant, spurious greed which is giving our hobby a real black eye." Depending on the size and design, buttons usually sell for about 6 cents apiece, plus an initial charge for the first one. Rodman in Nevada City has some elaborate designs that cost as much as 25 cents each. All this is not to say there are no buttons available this year. Actually, there is quite an assortment — there just aren't as many. In the absence of big orders from the candidates' national headquarters, local groups such as Republican women's clubs or city and county campaign committees are ordering in small quantities. Ronald Reagan appears to have the most, said Callies, the Wisconsin

dealer-collector. "He's got a mess of stuff out. But Carter has only about four items out and, I understand, won't put out any more. Fred Harris has about 50 different buttons out but just 2,000 of this, 3,000 of that." Rodman has made about 50,000 heart-shaped buttons for Reagan with such slogans as "California Loves Reagan" and "I Love Ronnie." The most common Reagan button, being distributed by his national headquarters, is red, white and blue with stars and his name. His headquarters initially bought 500,000 of them. The most widely distributed button for President Ford is a simple blue and white design with the words, "President Ford." His headquarters bought 1.2 million of them at a cost of \$24,231 and probably will not order any more. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama ordered millions of buttons early in his campaign from a manufacturer in Hernando, Miss.



## Piggly Wiggly

# LOW PRICES

Prices good thru May 15, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



For Hours Of Baking Pleasure

## HOLLY SUGAR

# 99<sup>c</sup>

5-Lb. Bag

Limit one (1) per \$7.50 or more per check excl. beer, wine, or cigarettes.

"Mix or Match" Piggly Wiggly, All Varieties (Except Tomato & Vegetable Beef).



## RIB STEAK

# \$1.18

Lb.



## BONELESS ROAST

# \$1.19

Lb.



All Flavors

## HI-C DRINK

# 39<sup>c</sup>

46-oz. Cans

Canned Soups **5** **\$1.19**

10 1/2-oz. Cans

Dad's Special **Chuck Steak** **89<sup>c</sup>**

Lb.

Breast or Leg **Fryer Quarters** **59<sup>c</sup>**

Lb.

Old Milwaukee **\$1.09**

12 oz. Bottles only 6 pack

Food Mart Bakeries Inc.

Sunshine, 1-Lb. Box **Saltine Crackers** **39<sup>c</sup>**

Ea.

3 Lbs. or more **Ground Beef** **68<sup>c</sup>**

Lb.

Round or Sirloin **Steak** **\$1.38**

Lb.

All Varieties, 2-Lb. Pkg., Frozen **Ore-Ida Potatoes** **69<sup>c</sup>**

Piggly Wiggly **Liquid Bleach** **29<sup>c</sup>**

1/2-Gal. Btl.

"Mix or Match" Scott Paper Sale  
168-Ct., 1 Ply White or Assorted Towels  
168-Ct., 1 Ply Decorated  
200-Ct. Lady Scott Facial Tissue or  
200 Roll Pkg., 500-Ct., 2-Ply Lady Scott Bath Tissue

## SCOTT TOWELS

# 89<sup>c</sup>

2 For

Swift's (9 Patties) **Canned Ham Patties** **\$2.29**

21-oz. Can



Sunkist **Navel Oranges** **4** **\$1**

4 Lbs. for

California Farm **Fresh Asparagus** **59<sup>c</sup>**

Lb.

Fresh **Strawberries** **39<sup>c</sup>**

Pint

Carton **Tomatoes** **59<sup>c</sup>**

Ctn.



## Van Camp's PORK & BEANS

# 4 **\$1**

15-oz. Cans

Limit (4) Please

**3209 NORTH MIDKIFF**

**BRIDGE**

**Points don't tell the whole story**

By ALFRED SHEINLD

Almost all good players rely on the point count for their bids, counting 4 points for each ace, 3 for each king, 2 per queen and 1 per jack. For some bids, however, you count playing tricks rather than points.

South dealer  
East-West vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ K 7 5 2  
♥ 7 5 2  
♦ J 3  
♣ K J 10 6

**WEST**  
♠ Q 6 4  
♥ 8 3  
♦ 9 7 5 2  
♣ 9 5 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ None  
♥ A K J 10 6 4  
♦ K Q 10 8 6 4  
♣ 8

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 10 9 8 3  
♥ Q 9  
♦ A  
♣ A Q 7 2

South West North East  
1 Pass 2 Pass 4 Pass  
4 Pass 5 Pass 5 Pass  
Pass Pass 5 All Pass  
Opening lead - ♥ 8

15 points were missing," South explained. "So I assumed that all of the points were with the player who had made all the bids."

It was naive of South to think of points in this situation. East needed 11 or 12 red cards to bid his suits to the level of five. The queen of spades would be a liability to East, not an asset. East needed tricks, not points.

**PROPER REASONING**  
Proper reasoning would lead to the right answer. If East has only one black card, then West has seven; and the odds are 7 to 1 that West has the queen of spades. Even if East has two black cards (his maximum), West must have six, and the odds will be 6 to 2 that West has the queen.

Using this information and reasoning, South should ruff the third heart with the ace of trumps and lead the jack of spades for a finesse through West. The rest would be easy.

**DAILY QUESTION**

As dealer, you hold: SNone HAK-J1064 DKQ10864 C8. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** Bid one heart. You can virtually guarantee a game, but it is dangerous to open with a forcing two-bid with less than 4 quick tricks. All too often, your partner puts you in an unmarkable slam because he has high cards that are useless to you.

East took two heart tricks and continued with a third heart. South decided to ruff the third heart with the jack of spades, and West's overruff defeated the contract. "Only

**Battle of breath begins for mouthwash market**

The Los Angeles Times

A battle is shaping up in the giant mouthwash market that is designed to take your breath away.

For some time now the two top mouthwash producers — Procter and Gamble Co. and Warner-Lambert Co. — have been putting each other's products down in television commercials.

P and G claimed Warner-Lambert's Listerine "tastes medicinal," and Warner-Lambert said Procter and Gamble's Scope "tastes like soda pop."

But now P and G is test marketing a new mouthwash that is designed to compete with the "medicinal" product and W-L is promoting a new mouthwash that falls into the "soda pop" category.

Americans have a hangup about halitosis — spending more than \$250 million a year on mouthwash, more than the rest of the world combined. Last year Americans used 28.6 million gallons of mouthwash — the equivalent of 3.6 billion one-ounce doses. Canadians, the No. 2 mouthwash users, consumed only 256 million one-ounce doses.

Industry sources say 72 per cent of adult Americans use a mouthwash. A 1975 psychographic study of mouthwash users and nonusers concludes that users consider themselves "more independent, more compulsive and more concerned with leadership" than nonusers. The study also shows that users "tend to worry a good deal and are careful to lock doors."

These millions of compulsive doorlockers fall into two distinct categories: those who prefer therapeutic mouthwashes which claim germ-killing ability and those who favor a good-tasting flavor which promises only breath-freshening power. Therapeutic brands currently

have 58 per cent of the market and good-tasting brands 42 per cent. Industry sources say Listerine holds nearly 50 per cent of the entire mouthwash market and Scope nearly 20 per cent.

Five years ago Warner-Lambert began development of Listermint, a green, mint-flavored "soda pop" mouthwash, after studies showed that good-flavor users tended to be younger and more urban than those buying therapeutic brands. They also discovered that new users are more likely to begin with the more palatable flavors.

But when Listermint was test marketed in Atlanta, Denver and Indianapolis three years ago, the results were not what the company had hoped for.

Warner-Lambert found that instead of luring Scope users, Listermint was cutting into Listerine sales. The problem, the company discovered, was packaging.

Listermint was packaged in green bottles shaped the same as Listerine's. Consumers apparently thought Listermint was just a "new, improved" Listerine. Scope users stuck to Scope and Listerine users tried the new product. "When we discovered that, we went back to the drawing board," a Warner-Lambert spokesman said.

Late last year the Federal Trade Commission ordered the makers of Listerine to stop advertising entirely or spend \$10 million on ads saying they have been lying since 1921 about how Listerine will cure or prevent sore throats and colds.

Warner-Lambert called the FTC order unfounded and said it would appeal it to the federal courts. Meanwhile, the company now promotes Listerine as "more than a mouthwash."

**Jersey City lays claim to Statue of Liberty**

Newspay

**NEW YORK HARBOR** — Keep your tired and your poor, but give us your Statue of Liberty, the Bicentennial committee of Jersey City has demanded of the Bicentennial corporation of New York.

"Jersey City, which is better-known as the home of crime and congestion, now claims in its Bicentennial literature and memorabilia to be home of the Statue of Liberty as well."

New York City, the traditional site of the Statue of Liberty, also maintains that claim in its Bicentennial literature and memorabilia.

So a battle over the symbol of peace and freedom is on.

"This goes back 19 years," said Morris Pesin, chairman of the Jersey City committee and the man who instigated the controversy. "I was standing at the Jersey shore with my children, who are grown up now, and I said to my wife, 'This is crazy. Look how close the Statue of Liberty is.' I said to her, 'If it toppled over, it would fall on New Jersey.'"

Pesin, 64, a retired clothing manufacturer who has born and raised in Jersey City, decided his home town deserved proper credit as the site of the Statue of Liberty, and since then he has lobbied for recognition with state and federal governments and has canoed from the Jersey shore to Liberty Island twice to dramatize his stand.

Seven years ago, he was elected to the Jersey City Council on his Statue of Liberty stand and other issues. As chairman of the city's Bicentennial commission, he recently directed the manufacture of a commemorative medal inscribed, "Jersey City — the city nearest the Statue of Liberty..." and sponsored a Bicentennial art contest for pictures of historic Jersey City sites. One of the winning paintings — to be announced next week —

is of the Statue of Liberty.

Ronald Gaudreau, executive vice president of the New York City Bicentennial Corporation, at first said, "I don't think we want to get into an argument one way or the other. The most important thing is that the Statue of Liberty is a spirit, not a locale." Asked if he were conceding to Jersey City demands, he replied with spirit, "Nobody from New York City ever backs down from a fight. If it comes to that, we're ready to battle."

Everyone agrees that Liberty Island itself is owned by the federal government and operated by the National Park Service, which in its literature lists the Statue of Liberty address as "New York Harbor, New York — New Jersey," and even maintains two Statue of Liberty phone lines — one with a New York area code and one with a New Jersey code.

**Best sellers**

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

**FICTION**  
"1876," Vidal  
"Trinity," Uris  
"The Gemini Contenders," Ludlum  
"The R Document," Wallace  
"A Stranger in The Mirror," Sheldon

**NONFICTION**  
"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein  
"World Of Our Fathers," Howe  
"A Year Of Beauty & Health," Sassoon  
"Angels," Graham  
"Doris Day: Her Own Story," Hotchner

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by Broyhill  
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**SOFA, LOVE SEAT & CHAIR**  
by Jackson  
\$398<sup>00</sup> W/T

**PLANT LIGHTS**  
Reg. \$17.95, Variety of Colors  
\$14<sup>00</sup>

**3-Pc. ICE CREAM SETS**  
\$59<sup>95</sup> W/T

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Thousands sold when first offered at \$89.95! A great sale nationwide at \$69.95 — now back again! Hundreds of coils plus exclusive torsion bar foundation.

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Queen Size ea. pc. \$119.95  
King Size 3 pc. set \$319.95

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**SAVE \$20-\$80! REDUCED in all sizes**  
Way below former nationally advertised prices! Superior firmness and comfort with elegant damask cover quilted thru layers of puffy cushioning.

Sealy Ortho Rest NOW \$7995 Full Size Only

**Introductory Offer! FREE TOOLS**

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Now 40% more effective

HOVER has beefed up the motor, brushes and lighter cord to improve the beat, sweep, cleaning action. Feature for better cleaning on a better cleaner for the money.

\$74<sup>00</sup>

**HUGE SUPPLY of ALL-WOOD BEDROOM FURNITURE**

**Only 3 LIVING ROOM TABLES**  
(in carton)  
\$48<sup>00</sup> W/T

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\$199<sup>00</sup> W/T

**CUDDLE LOUNGERS**  
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**DIRECTORS CHAIRS**  
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**CAPTAINS BEDS**  
(Complete)  
Early American or Mediterranean  
\$218<sup>00</sup> W/T

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**SLEEPERS**  
in a variety of colors & fabrics  
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**3-Pc. DROP LEAF DINETTE**  
\$49<sup>95</sup> W/T

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DELUXE 36" PECAN FINISH CONSOLE. WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER. THIS BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE HAS AM/FM STEREO - DELUXE RECORD CHANGER AND 4 SPEAKER DUO-CONE SYSTEM. MATRIX SWITCH FOR 4 CHANNEL STEREO.

SALE PRICE \$179<sup>00</sup> W/T

**STEREO COMPONENT CABINET**

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**MATLOCK FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES 805 S. Big Spring 683-4744**

Lo-Vaca, congressman agree sales tax on utilities unfair

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. John Wilson and his frequent adversary, the president of LoVaca Gathering Co., agreed on one thing today: hard-pressed gas and electricity customers shouldn't have their misery compounded with sales taxes.

Wilson, D-La Grange, and Bill Greehey of Lo-Vaca testified before members of three House committees whose work could determine whether there will be a special legislative session on utility rates.

The committees on energy resources, state affairs and ways and means are trying to learn whether it would be worthwhile for Gov. Dolph

Briscoe to call such a session. "Whether you think the sales tax amounts to anything, at \$1.97 (per 1,000 cubic feet of gas) it makes a difference to us," Wilson said. He added that revenue from the 5 per cent state-local sales tax was rising by an estimated \$120 million over the current two-year fiscal period because of higher utility costs.

"Whether you call it 'new taxes' or not, it is new tax revenue coming from the pockets of those least able to afford it... We don't need it with a \$2.6 billion surplus," Wilson said.

The chairman of ways and means, Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, said at the start of the hearings Tuesday that repealing the sales tax on utilities would deprive cities of more than \$20 million a year in needed revenue.

Greehey also recommended elimination of the sales tax, as well as a reduction in the amounts city-owned utilities add to bills in lieu of property taxes as a means of shoring up their general funds.

He supported the Texas Railroad Commission's proposal that would base gas well allowances on what purchasers say their needs are. This would replace the present use of producer estimates of output as the basis for allowances.

This, Greehey said, would reduce obligations under "take or pay" contracts that result in purchasers paying for high-priced new gas they do not need.

Greehey said the take or pay requirements have "cost our customers as much as 11 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in a given month."

He also said gas should be taxed at so many cents per 1,000 cubic feet instead of a per cent of value, as it is now, even though this would not reduce costs to consumers.

Greehey denied that LoVaca's 100 per cent pass-through had caused it to pay more than the market warranted for gas and had bid up the price other companies must pay.

"In some instances we matched the highest price others bid on a package of gas, but we have not exceeded their bid," he said.

Lo-Vaca's prices have been high because its system contains little gas bought under long-term contract when prices were low, he said.

In Wednesday's testimony, Emil Ogden, president of Chapparral Minerals of Abilene, said direct subsidies appear to be the only way to ease the impact of rising utility costs on fixed income families.

Production was through perforations at 10,374-10,392 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 11,240 feet, total depth.

The strike is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 33-19S-28E, 1/2 mile southwest of Morrow production in the Winchester field.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., completed from the Atoka, No. 1-F-M Sweet Communitized, scheduled Morrow project 1 1/2 mile east of dual Atoka and Morrow production in the Kennedy Farms field.

It was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 11,093 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 88,120-1.

It gauged the flow through perforations at 8,550-8,556 feet.

Drilled to 8,997 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,857 feet, and is plugged back to 8,810 feet.

The absolute, open flow potential was for 1,820 million cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through perforations at 8,382-8,394 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,940 feet from west lines of section 15-17S-26E.

The absolute, open flow potential was calculated at 15.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, along with an undetermined amount of water. The well potential was gauged through perforations at 21,258-21,378 feet, after treating the pay with 12,000 gallons of acid.

The confirmation spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block 53, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Mentone.

The discovery, C&K No. 1 Christopher, finalized in April, 1974, for 26.9 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 21,372-21,548 feet.

SCURRY OFFSET Lario Oil & Gas Co. of Midland will drill an east offset to the No. 1 Schuler, opener of the Tonto, North (Strawn) field of Scurry, six miles east of Snyder. It is No. 1 Thompson-Western Reserves.

Drillsite is 2,688 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 444, block 97, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT CRANE — Gulf No. 109 McKnight; drilling 4,396 feet in lime and shale.

Mobil No. 9-35 Hardwick-Union; drilling 12,250 perforations, 10,522-680 feet acidized with 5,000 gallons, swabbed 18 barrels of water in nine hours with a slight show of gas.

Samedan No. 7-B Tubbs; drilling 4,100 feet.

EDDY — CITGO No. 3 AB Government; drilling 10,250 feet in lime and shale.

Mesa No. 4 Nash; drilling 2,330 feet in anhydrite and salt.

GAINES — Avance No. 1 Wright; drilling put cement at 4,275 feet.

GLASSCOCK — Beico No. 2 Calvery; drilling 7,184 feet in shale and lime.

Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Shell-Clark; 5,505, still fishing.

HOCKLEY — Alan Leeper No. 3-B John Givan; drilling 7,718 feet.

IRON — Mobil No. 2-8 Sugg-Farmer; drilling 8,300, Ellenburger perforations 8,123-8,270 feet swabbed 34 barrels of new oil, 58 barrels of water in eight hours.



ALLEN C. KING, left, Houston, president of Goldking Producing Co., and Jack N. Warren, also of Houston, president of Goldking Drilling Co., as they testified Wednesday before three Texas House committees meeting jointly to look into the high utility rates in Texas.

Atoka, Morrow gas wells final in Southeast New Mexico areas

Eddy County, N.M., gained two new Atoka gas wells and a Morrow extension.

Penroc Oil Corp. of Midland has completed No. 1 ARCO-Federal, an Atoka gas strike, 12 miles northeast of Carlsbad, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 15,042 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio measuring 69,059-1.

Production was through perforations at 10,374-10,392 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing set at 11,240 feet, total depth.

The strike is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 33-19S-28E, 1/2 mile southwest of Morrow production

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Drilled to 8,997 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,857 feet, and is plugged back to 8,810 feet.

The absolute, open flow potential was for 1,820 million cubic feet of gas per day, flowing through perforations at 8,382-8,394 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,940 feet from west lines of section 15-17S-26E.

The absolute, open flow potential was calculated at 15.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, along with an undetermined amount of water. The well potential was gauged through perforations at 21,258-21,378 feet, after treating the pay with 12,000 gallons of acid.

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Senators join forces on deregulation bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a move to break the long deadlock over natural gas price deregulation, six senators who had fought bitterly over the issue joined forces Wednesday introduced a compromise bill calling for partial deregulation.

After months of negotiation the bill was introduced just before the Senate adjourned by Sens. James B. Pearson, (R-Kans.), Ernest F. Hollins, D-S.C., Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., and Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.

Pearson, Bellmon and Fannin had been strong advocates of broad price-deregulation proposals, while Hollings, Magnuson and Stevenson had fought strongly against such proposals.

Congress has been deadlocked since the Senate last year passed a Pearson deregulation measure, removing price ceilings on natural gas sold interstate, only to have the House vote 205 to 201 on Feb. 5 to tighten price controls over major producers.

Pearson, after introducing the compromise Wednesday, said he hopes for quick action. "I think it's a fair compromise," he said, "fair first of all to consumers and to the possibility of stimulating increased production. No one should be misled — it will mean increased prices, but not precipitous and not rapid. And it will get us some more production."

Here are the key provisions of the compromise: —Offshore natural gas would continue permanently under federal price regulation when sold interstate. The maximum price now for regulated gas is around 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet at the wellhead.

However, newly discovered offshore gas would be allowed to rise to about \$1.35 per 1,000 cubic feet at the wellhead, applicable to discoveries from Jan. 1, 1976, on. As the cost of living rises, the ceiling price could rise accordingly.

—New discoveries of on-shore gas would continue to be controlled for seven years, but the current 52-cent maximum price will be raised to \$1.60 (with a cost-of-living escalator) retroactive to discoveries from Jan. 1, 1976, on. After seven years the price cap would be removed altogether.

Interior moves to help mining

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department issued regulations Wednesday designed to allow the strip mining of vast federal coal reserves in the Western states.

"We need to double our coal production by 1985," said Interior Secretary Thomas S. Killeps, adding that the United States is "at the mercy of foreign bracket oil and gas unbracket producers who could implement another embargo at any time."

Killeps said the federal coal will be mined "in an environmentally sound manner," by minimizing pollution and restoring land to its "approximate original contours" and vegetations.

The regulations were criticized by the coal industry Tuesday as "much too strict" and by environmentalists as "extremely weak."

However, old natural gas — from previously discovered wells — would continue under existing 52-cent regulations.

—Gas sold within the same state in which it's produced would continue to be free of price regulation: it now sells for about \$1.30.

—The use of natural gas for "boiler fuel" — low-priority industrial uses for which other fuels can serve — would be phased out over 10 years. Home heating, heating of public service places like hospitals and stores and agriculture would receive the highest priority in case of shortages.

Advocates of deregulation have argued that regulated prices are too low to stimulate industry to search for more supplies.

Colorado City tank explodes; one man killed

COLORADO CITY, Tex. (AP) — An oil tank on the Col-Tex refinery tank farm one mile southwest of here exploded while being dismantled by two Colorado City men Wednesday afternoon, leaving one dead and the other injured.

Johnny Lee McKinney, 20, died en route to Webb Air Force base at Big Spring. He was to have been transported to Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio for burns treatment.

His father, John McKinney, 49, was in a stable condition at Root Memorial Hospital here Wednesday night.

The two were cutting a steel stairway from a tank when the explosion occurred, officials said.

Colorado City Fire Chief Pat McKinney, who is not related to the victims, said the dead man was on top of the tank cutting away steel beams which support the stairway when the explosion occurred.

He said the cutting torch apparently touched off fumes at the top of the tank, setting off the explosion.

Johnny Lee McKinney was thrown about 30 feet from the tank by the explosion and suffered burns over 60 per cent of his body.

The fire burned late into Wednesday night.

Colorado City tank explodes; one man killed

Oil and gas men testifying before the committees sounded a common theme: Natural gas is as cheap now as all other competitive fuels. High prices have encouraged exploration and provided Texans plentiful gas.

Regulation of prices at the wellhead would discourage exploration and dry up supplies.

High gas prices encouraged development of the huge new South Laredo Gas Field, and there may be more like it awaiting discovery if prices hold up, said Brian E. O'Brien, a producer in the field.

O'Brien, partner in the Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Group of Houston and Laredo, said there was a definite link between gas prices and the rate of development of the field, which produces more than 220 million cubic feet of gas each day.

Disposal plan told

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ending a year of silence on the subject, the Ford administration has indicated to Congress that it plans to bury the nation's radioactive wastes in deep salt and rock formations in remote regions of the United States.

The radioactive disposal plan described by the Energy Research and Development Administration came as no great surprise, except that it seemed to exclude such notions as burying the wastes in the Antarctic ice sheets and inaccessible parts of the Pacific Ocean floor.

ERDA implied that both plans might prove useful far in the future but poses too many technical difficulties to consider for the next 10 years.

Abandoned also for the time being appears to be the plan to rocket radioactive wastes to the sun, only partly because the success of the rocket could never be guaranteed.

ERDA also pointed out that the scheme would cost too much and could never remove all the radioactive wastes because of the amounts involved.

In testimony before the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, a team of Ford administration energy officials said they are in the midst of a study narrowing the repositories for nuclear waste down to a handful scattered through the least populated of the lower 48 states.

Discoveries, wildcats included in Permian Basin exploration

Pecos County gained two discoveries, Crane and Schleicher wildcats were staked, and a Loving field gained a confirmation and a strike offset was scheduled in Scurry.

Hillin Production Co. of Odessa has completed as a lower Clear Fork gas discovery, No. 1 B. L. Smjth, former Devonian gas well in Pecos County, 12 miles west of Imperial.

It finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 720,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio of 20,290-1. Distillate gravity is 56.4 degrees.

The well is producing through perforations at 4,465-4,706 feet, in 4 1/2-inch casing seated at 6,062 feet, total depth. Plugged-back depth is 5,758 feet. The pay has been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid.

Wellsite is 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 7, block 10, H&G survey.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., operating from Midland, filed an official potential as a Devonian oil pay opener in the BMH field of Pecos, for its No. 1 Jasper CSL.

It was completed on the pump for 57 barrels of 47.9-gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ratio measuring 11,919-1. Production was through perforations at 8,370-8,388 feet, after treating the pay with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 8,575 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set one foot off bottom, and is plugged back to 8,477 feet.

Top of pay was picked at 8,368 feet, under ground elevation of 3,234 feet.

The company on Feb. 25 had reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 844,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through the above perforations.

Location is 660 feet from north and 4,847 feet from east lines of section 1, block 104, Jasper CSL survey, seven miles southwest of Bakersfield.

CRANE VENTURE Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. of Midland, intends to drill a 3,800-foot wildcat in extreme South Crane County. It is No. 1 J.B.C.

Drillsite is 467 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 37, block 1, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Crane township and 1 1/4 mile southwest of the W.E.R. multipay field.

SCHLEICHER PROBE HNG Oil Co. of Midland intends to drill No. 1-178 Meador as a 7,900-foot Strawn tester and one-mile northeast outpost to Canyon production in the Schleicher part of the Sawyer field.

Location is 933 feet from north and 1,053 feet from west lines of section 178, block A, HE&WT survey, 10 miles southwest of Eldorado.

LOVING CONFIRMER C&K Petroleum, Inc., of Midland completed No. 1-34 Johnson as the second well and one-mile northwest extension to the Slash Ranch (Ellenburger) gas field of Loving.

University; td 12,257, circulating 7,025-7,047 feet, tool was open two hours; recovery was 520 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud (50 per cent oil); 60 feet of free oil (gravity 38.5 degrees) and 300 feet of salt water (sample chamber recovered 1,200 cubic centimeters of oil and two cubic feet of gas).

STONEWALL — Norwood No. 1 Jamama; drilling 1,790 feet in shale and anhydrite.

TERRILL — Chevron No. 1 Harkins; drilling 2,338 feet.

TERRY — Gulf No. 1 Covington; td 8,157 feet; moving out rotary.

Gulf No. 3-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; shut in for pressure build-up; it pumped 84 barrels of oil plus 44 barrels of water in 18 hours; through perforations at 7,787-854 feet.

Gulf No. 4-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; acidized, perforations at 7,708-8,111 feet, with 11,000 gallons; then swabbed 124 barrels of oil plus 15 barrels of water in eight hours.

STONEMAN — Union Texas No. 1 Pioneer-State; drilling 12,897 feet in shale and lime.

WARD — Gifford, Mitchell, Wisenbaker & Monaghan No. 1-1 Red Cloud; drilling 14,372 feet in lime and shale.

AMARILLO — Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Griffith; drilling 7,845 feet in shale and lime.

UNION TEXAS NO. 4 West Caprio; td 6,800 feet; set retrievable bridge plug at 6,306 feet; acidized, perforations at 6,127-6,207 feet, with 4,500 gallons; then flowed and swabbed 35 barrels of load oil and acid; now shut in.

CITIES SERVICE NO. 1-12-18 University; td 18,770 feet in lime; laying down drippage and drill collars; drilled out cement from 10,910-11,025 feet.

HNG No. 2-44 Sifton Estate; td 17,881 feet; pb 7,000 feet; waiting on pulling unit.

SCURRY — Lario O&G No. 1 Lear-Western Reserves, td

0.5000

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0.5000

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A MURDER PAROLEE, identified by police as Edward K. Byrne, kept East Greenbush, N.Y., police at bay Wednesday while holding a gun to the head of Irene Racz, 20, of Poughkeepsie. She was identified as Byrne's ex-girlfriend. Byrne finally surrendered to police late Wednesday afternoon.

# State, local officials pushing for resumption of revenue sharing

By EMMA PULLEN  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — State and local officials, looking toward June and a balancing of their fiscal 1977 budgets, are putting the heat on Congress for speedy renewal of the revenue sharing program.

As early as April, 1975, President Ford — a strong supporter of the \$30 billion program that returns federal tax dollars to local governments and lets them set their own spending priorities, urged the lawmakers to act swiftly to extend the program so the funds would be available to local and state officials.

The program is scheduled to expire at the end of this calendar year. A bill to renew it was approved 39 to 3, last Wednesday by the House Government Operations Committee and is expected to be taken up on the House floor within two weeks.

Over 39,000 jurisdictions, ranging from state and county governments to the recognized governing body of Indian tribes and Alaska native villages, have received revenue sharing funds since 1972.

Revenue sharing was established in that year as part of the Nixon Administration's "new Federalism," which the former president said would return "power to the people."

Funds for such projects as public works, police and fire departments and health facilities are awarded to

local governments on a quarterly basis with few strings attached and a minimum of red tape.

The revenue sharing program has received wide support from such organizations as the National League of Cities, the United States Conference of Mayors, the National Assn. of Counties and the National Governors' Conference. An intense lobbying campaign aimed at renewal of the program has been under way since last year.

While revenue sharing has bipartisan support, the program has also received bipartisan criticism — from civil rights and civic organizations and from both conservatives and liberals in Congress.

Studies by such groups as the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the League of Women Voters have charged that there is discrimination, mainly in hiring practices, against women and minorities in programs funded by revenue sharing.

Despite numerous complaints, the groups have charged, the Treasury Department's Office of Revenue Sharing, which administers the program, has been lax in enforcing guidelines prohibiting discrimination and providing for termination of funds to those jurisdictions found in violation.

Revenue sharing funds have only been withheld in one case, an incident involving alleged discrimination in the hiring practices of the Chicago police department. In that instance, federal court, not the Treasury Department, blocked the money.

The studies also have cited a lack of citizen participation in setting priorities for spending revenue sharing funds. As a result, according to the studies, local leaders tend to use the money for building projects and governmental operations rather than social service projects.

Criticism of the revenue sharing program by some conservatives centers on their charge that local of-

ficials take a cavalier attitude toward the money because it comes from the federal government, not from local taxpayers to whom they are accountable.

Under the federal program, all jurisdictions, rich or poor, are eligible for a minimum amount of funds. Allocation is based on a formula that takes into consideration the per capita income of the community.

Some liberals, and officials from financially hard pressed urban and rural areas, argue that the formula should be based on a community's poverty-line statistics. This formula would reflect need, and would be based on the community's ability, or inability, to raise taxes.

Citing Treasury Department figures indicating that most of the revenue sharing funds are being used for government operational programs — such as public safety, street maintenance etc. — some liberals would like to see specific guidelines included in the renewal legislation mandating funds for certain programs, mostly in the social field.

According to a June, 1975, report from the Office of Revenue Sharing, 24 per cent of the money was spent on public safety, mainly police and fire departments. Another 21 per cent went for public transportation, 10 per cent for health programs, 5 per cent for recreation and 4 per cent for projects for the poor and aged.

But spelling out specific programs to be funded would make revenue sharing less appealing to local officials.

Due to the recession and inflation, according to local officials, many cities have used the federal funds to balance their budgets, at the expense of social programs.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., said during last winter's conference of U.S. mayors that his city would have to give up its police and fire departments if it lost revenue sharing funds. According to Mayor Hans G. Tanzler, Jacksonville, Fla., would have to raise taxes 30 per cent if the program is not renewed.

A spokesman for the city of Los Angeles said revenue sharing funds account for 5 per cent of the city's operational budget, or \$40 million annually. These funds are used mainly for such services as street maintenance and repair, public safety, environmental quality, and recreational facilities.

If the program should be eliminated, he said, an estimated 2,500 jobs would be lost, and services would have to be cut back or taxes raised.

The consensus in Congress seems to be that the program will be extended in some fashion. But major battles are expected over how long to extend it and at what cost, whether to change the formula which determines the size of a community's grant and whether to add new guidelines.

Under President Ford's proposal, the program would be extended until 1982 at a cost of \$40 billion. A \$150 million annual increase would be built into the program to cover the cost of inflation.

## Evening Lions hear McCain

C. E. McCain of the Southside Lions Club presented the program Tuesday to members of the Evening Lions Club.

McCain showed a film entitled "A Work of Love," which described the housing, care and activities of the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled and Diabetic Children located at Kerrville.

## Congress may close some tax loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rich investors whose large deductions for interest and other expenses allow them to escape paying federal income tax may be in for an unpleasant surprise when they file their tax forms next year.

The House and the Senate Finance Committee have voted to close some loopholes and raise taxes of the wealthy by about \$1 billion a year. The Senate committee, in voting 10 to 0 Wednesday for tightening the loopholes, also approved a \$270-million tax break for wealthy Americans who do pay large sums to the federal government.

Congressional tax experts had no immediate estimate of how many persons would benefit from that tax break, aimed at those who now pay as much as 70 per cent of their income to the government.

But they said that under the plan for cracking down on investors who don't pay taxes, the number of persons subject to a minimum tax would jump from the current 30,000 to 40,000 to some 540,000.

The current minimum tax on the type of shelters used by those who pay no taxes is 10 per cent. Under the Senate committee's plan, the tax rate would be raised to 15 per cent, a \$30,000 exemption would be removed and the individual would be allowed to subtract his regular income tax or \$5,000, whichever is higher, from the minimum he would

have to pay. This would raise the minimum tax for those already paying it and would increase the number of persons subject to the tax, experts say.

The House approved a similar plan that would bring in slightly more money but would apply to only 130,000 wealthy Americans.

The loophole-tightening plan adopted by the Senate panel fell short of what liberals demanded. But chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said, "I think it's about the best we could hope to achieve at this time. I don't think you are going to get to heaven in just one leap."

The Senate committee approved the \$270-million tax break for the rich at the insistence of Long. This was done by allowing a lower rate of taxation on a share of investment income, such as that from rent and dividends, to those who now pay large tax bills.

The Internal Revenue Service released a report last week showing that the minimum tax, adopted in 1969, is not assuring that every individual with significant income pays some federal tax.

IRS reported that 244 individuals with incomes above \$200,000 and 3,053 persons making \$50,000 to \$200,000 paid no tax in 1974. Five of them are millionaires.

These non-taxpayers, acting within the law, used large deductions, mainly interest, depreciation and charitable contributions, to reduce their taxable incomes to zero.

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white with black over eyes, black spot on back and black tail. Has been missing about 3 weeks. Was wearing a dark blue collar. Apartment area between 3200 Douglas and 4400 Greenbush. Call 694 7695 After 5.

LOST one black and one orange, sable Pomeranian in South Bentwood area. If found, please call 694 7276. Reward offered.

LOST 2 pekinese dogs. Red male, blonde female. 682 2827 or 682 3311.

STRAVED from Cedar Springs for 8 weeks. Lost female Peek a poo. Blonde, docked tail. Reward 694 3916.

REWARD for return of male German Shepherd, 5 years old, black and tan, no collar or tags. Answers to Barron. Please call 682 7366.

LOST black and tan male Doberman. Leather collar, answers to Max. Reward. Call 694 9322 after 5 and on weekends. 687 4036.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF SECURED PARTY PUBLIC SALE**

On the 20th day of May at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the offices of Ted M. Kerr, 111 Midland Tower Building, Midland Texas, the following goods will be exposed to sale at public auction without reserve:

All business equipment, machinery, fixtures and furniture of Ralph P. Baker and Janice Ann Baker of every description, used or useful in the conduct of their fast food business (hamburgers and related foods) located at 1111 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas.

An inventory of the items to be offered for sale may be examined in the offices of Ted M. Kerr, whose address appears above. Please call for appointment 915 683-5291.

Those desiring to personally examine and inspect the goods that are to be offered for sale may do so by contacting Ted M. Kerr.

The goods to be offered for sale are located at 1111 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas.

This sale is held to enforce the rights of the Bank of River Oaks, now known as the River Oaks Bank and Trust Company, 93 River Oaks Center, Calumet City, Illinois, as a secured party arising under a Security Agreement executed with Ralph P. Baker and Janice Ann Baker formerly doing business at 1111 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas, and formerly residing at 18W 132 Standish Lane, Villa Park, Illinois, as Debtor, a financing statement with respect thereto having been filed with the Secretary of the State of Texas on December 4, 1974, and with the County Clerk, Midland, Texas on December 16, 1974.

All bids must be cash.

Property will be auctioned without reservation. The River Oaks Bank and Trust Company reserves the right to bid at sale.

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**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

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Must be experienced in egg cookery  
11 p.m.-7 a.m.  
Denny's, one of the nation's leading restaurants is now hiring for the above position. Excellent starting wage—up to \$3.50 per hour—free meals, free insurance, includes medical, dental and optical. Profit sharing and paid vacation. Only career minded, experienced cooks need apply.

**DENNY'S RESTAURANT**  
3701 WEST WALL  
Midland, Texas (915) 694-7245

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED NOW TO JOIN OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STAFF**  
and to assist our customers to place WANT ADS by telephone.  
TYPING (rate of 40 wpm) and Good spelling essential  
Call LeDand Barnes for appointment—682-5311  
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM  
201 E. Illinois

**EXPERIENCED FOOD SALES REP**  
Sell food specialties to institutions, institutional sales experience and car necessary.  
Nationally known food manufacturer seeks experienced rep to sell established Texas Territory. Self to hospitals, schools, hotels, camps and institutions. High yearly earnings with liberal commission draw; for experienced rep.  
Income advanced weekly plus expense and auto maintenance. The rep selected will be trained at our plant, all expenses paid. If you are qualified with institutional food sales experience reply by detailed resume, address and phone to Box J-27 Midland, Reporter Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

**HELP WANTED**  
Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed. No pay, no obligation. Call Parlane Temporary Help Service, 683-6111 for appointment.

**SECRETARY**  
To manage busy and exciting office. Full charge bookkeeping and typing. Permanently desired. Exceptional working conditions. Send typed resume stating experience and salary expected to Box J-21, Midland Reporter Telegram.

## Help Wanted

**SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
TALK TO THE PREVIOUS OWNER BEFORE YOU BUY!

<b>1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM</b> 2-door hardtop. All power including windows and door locks. AM-FM multiplex stereo, air, auto, and much more. Low mileage beauty. It's immaculate. <b>\$4595</b>	<b>1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA</b> 2-door hardtop. V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM 8 track, radio, WSW tires. New condition. Save big at this special price. Only <b>\$4495</b>
<b>1974 GRAND PRIX</b> V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, air, WSW tires and much more. Reduced from \$4595 for quick sale to only <b>\$4250</b>	<b>1974 HONDA 2-DOOR</b> Looking for maximum economy in an exceptional nice car? See this beauty. Near new condition. See and drive. Only <b>\$2595</b>
<b>1973 CHEV 3/4 TON PICKUP</b> Long wide bed, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, sliding rear windows, tilt steering wheel, WSW tires & wheel covers. <b>\$3295</b>	<b>1975 CUTLASS SUPREME</b> 2-door hardtop, V8, auto., power steering & brakes, air vinyl top, WSW tires and full wheel covers. Exceptionally nice <b>\$4695</b>
<b>1972 FORD COURIER PICKUP</b> With camper shell. Mag wheels. Raised letter tires. Radio. Only 18,000 miles and clean as a whistle. Week end price only <b>\$2195</b>	<b>1976 MONTE CARLO</b> 2-door hardtop. ONLY 3000 MILES. STILL UNDER WARRANTY. Traded in on Corvette. V8, automatic, all power. Vinyl top. Priced away below new car list. See and drive <b>????</b>
<b>1973 FORD RANCHERO</b> V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Only 21,000 miles and near new condition. WSW tires and wheel covers. Marked down to only <b>\$3195</b>	<b>1971 MERCURY STA WAGON</b> 3 seater 9-passenger model. V8, auto., power steering & brakes, air, luggage rack, WSW tires and wheel covers. Super nice and especially priced for vacation-time at only <b>\$1595</b>
<b>1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225</b> A beauty to look at, a dream to drive. Air, auto., power steering & brakes. Electric seat and windows. AM-FM radio. Really super nice. Extra special at only <b>\$3495</b>	<b>1975 MONTE CARLO</b> Immaculate one owner dandy. Blue with vinyl top. WSW tires. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. Super nice. Low mileage too. For quick sale priced at only <b>\$4895</b>

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS  
O'Neil (Jesse) James, Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson, Jim Raley, Steve Miles

**Huckabay Chevrolet Inc.**  
USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND 694-9603; 563-0214

**PROF. ADMIN. & CLERICAL**  
Dunkhill  
PERSONNEL SERVICE  
1200 West Wall  
Midland, Texas 79701  
Office 683-3354  
Home 684-9915  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST MONSANTO COMPANY**  
Seeking an additional senior exploration geologist who can generate prospects in the Permian Basin. Must have 5 to 20 years experience. Excellent advancement opportunities, benefits and compensation. All inquiries held in confidence. Send resume or phone.  
O. Cobb, Monasanto Company  
1330 Midland National Bank Tower  
Midland, Texas 79701  
Office 683-3354  
Home 684-9915  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED** City delivery man for Midland. 5 1/2 day week. Please apply O & A Express, Highway 80 West Midland.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Need 2 full time operators, 2 shifts available. Eagle Computing Corporation, 300 West Missouri, 683-0283 Ext. 423. Equal Opportunity Employer  
MAID 52.30 hour must have experience in private homes, motel or commercial buildings. References required. This is a permanent position, 40 hours a week. \$63.00. Most flexible hours.  
WANTED Derrick rig operator, sober and have references. Will pay moving expenses to Abilene. (915) 692-2015

**ROUTE SALES & SERVICE**  
Local area open 25-year old company. Salary plus commission. Mature individual. Experience preferred. Send resume to:  
Rosen Wholesale Company  
Box 2566  
Lubbock, Texas 79408

**SALESWOMAN**  
Experienced in selling better ladies ready to wear. Salary plus commission, 5 day week. Call Mrs. Johnson for interview. 694-2481

**LINE MECHANICS NEEDED**  
Good working conditions. Paid vacation. Nickel Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge 3705 West Wall. 694-6661. See Bill Jackson or DeWayne Kaufman

**SECRETARY**  
Good typing and shorthand skills. require for beautiful new offices. Poise a must for this PR position. The fee is negotiable. \$650 plus. Southwest Personnel Services, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4221.

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
Business background with secretarial and accounting skills. Career minded. willing to assume various detailed office responsibilities with aggressive attitude. American Quarter Petroleum Co. 1000 Mustang National Bank Tower. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE WORK**  
We need dependable person to assist busy phone and do accurate posting. Must be good with figures and pleasant on telephone. Write resume to Box 7410, Midland, Texas 79701.

**WINDERS**  
Experienced motor winders, wanted. Experience in random wound and form wound motors desired. Excellent pay and benefits. Call or come by General Electric Service Shop, 3831 B Interstate 35, Odessa, Texas, 79320. Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER**  
Regular hours, no late appointments, no following necessary. Personality. Curl and Swirl. 697-1311 days, 697-3400 evenings.

**LEARN PHOTO COMPOSITION**  
A new trade, a new career. Interesting, challenging. Typing required. All company benefits and we will teach you as you earn. Call Marvin Bishop 682-5311 for appointment.

**TOO MANY BILLS?**  
Pay them all and have money to spare with Avon earnings. I'll show you how. Call before 5 Monday through Friday. 682-0870

**WANTED** experienced service station attendant. Only experienced apply 810 Andrews Hwy.  
**LARGE** farm in Denton needs heating and air conditioning men. Commercial and residential. 5 years experience. Group insurance. Phone 917-987-7568. Metro 53-1135.  
**NO** experience necessary. Will train bartenders and waitresses. Red Fox. 106 W. Wall. Apply in person. 684-9482.

**PARKING GARAGE ATTENDANT**  
Hours generally 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 5 days weekly. Would consider college student. Hours could be arranged. Monthly salary \$450.  
Phone 683-4231, EXT. 223 for appointment  
First National Bank  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
NURSE aides and cooks needed. Call 683-5403.

**SECURE POSITION**  
Nurse aide and cooks needed. Call 683-5403.

**ALTERATION** person. Qualified to do lady's clothing, must have experience. All employee benefits. 40 hour week. apply in person only. Fashion Cleaners, 811 West Wall.

**HELP WANTED FEMALE PART TIME PERMANENT**  
Energetic and pleasant for dress shop. Hours vary anytime between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Some Saturdays. Must be available some days in summer. more work during busy season. Call only 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 682-7229.

**"WE PLACE PEOPLE"**  
Our motto is backed 100% by our professional employment counselors who are trained to help you find your place in the business world.  
SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE  
2004 W. Wall 683-3311

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Oil and gas. 3 years experience. excellent company. Contact us at:  
Southwest Personnel Building of the Southwest Suite 203, 683-4221  
24 hour telephone service  
EXPERIENCED operator for small office press. Must have good work background and desire permanent position. Good wages for productive person. Kwik Prints for 208 South "A", 683-3381.

**WANTED** responsible lady between the ages of 45 and 53 to live in lovely Midland home and care for 3 children. No housework. Top salary. Must be in excellent physical condition. Must drive license and high school diploma. Have adequate references. Must not smoke. Reply to Box J-24. Reporter Telegram.

**WANTED** experienced service station attendant. Only experienced apply 810 Andrews Hwy.

**superior personnel consultants**  
104 WALL TOWER WEST  
683-5529

**CONTECH**  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES? WE CAN HELP

Strong assistant shift manager needed for truck stop. Must have supervisory experience. Truck stop experience not essential, but helpful. Growing truck stop firm with good benefits, excellent opportunity for man looking for an interesting and profitable career.

CONTACT: KEN WELCH  
RIPGRIFFIN  
TRUCK TERMINAL  
Location at I-10 and HIGHWAY 87  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
915-263-1206

RETIRED COUPLE OR COUPLE NEEDING SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME  
Woman cook and keep house 3 to 4 hours per day. man feed horses and do yard work. Living quarters and utilities plus \$50 per week. No children. good character references. 687-2078

WANTED PROD. PETRO ENGR. (DEGREED)  
Oil & gas attorney for independent oil drg. & prod. co. for W. Central Tx. area. All replies confidential. 901 767 7066, or mail resume to Personnel Mgr., 5384 Poplar, Suite 311, Memphis, Tenn. 38117

WANTED: Electricians, journeymen, and helpers. Call 682-0385

HOUSEWIVES & SCHOOL GIRLS looking for extra cash for the summer? We have what you are looking for.

TACO VILLA now has openings for full and part-time counter hostesses.

Benefits include food allowance, paid vacation, profit sharing & insurance. Apply in person.

TACO VILLA  
902 Andrews Hwy.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE**  
Person with direct sales experience preferred to work local area. No overnight travel. Abundant leads furnished. Generous salary—commission arrangement. Car and expenses furnished. Long hours, hard work, good money. For personal interview call Don Pfiffer, 683-4273.

**WAITRESSES NEEDED**  
Split shift FULL AND PART TIME. Reliable. Experience. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. Between 9:11 P.M. or after 6:30 P.M.

**LUIGI'S RESTAURANT**  
114 North Big Spring  
**BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT**

903 Andrews Highway  
Now accepting applications for day and night shifts. Apply in person only. Contact James Wallace, manager.

**HIGH SCHOOL-HELP WANTED**  
To work evenings, weekends and during summer. Apply Texas Burger, 3215 Wadley.

**SECRETARY**  
Engineering and production background. Typing and shorthand required. Fr. Friday, 8:30-5:30.  
**SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
703 Building of Southwest  
683-4271

**Petroleum Geologist**  
Aggressive drilling contractor/producer has opening for geologist with 5 to 10 years experience in the Permian Basin. Excellent growth opportunity. Call or send resume to R. J. DePaul at Tom Brown, Inc., P.O. Box 2608, Midland, Texas 79701.  
Phone 915-682-9715  
All inquiries held confidential.

**DESK CLERK WANTED**  
APPLY SHERATON INN 401 W. Missouri

**SALES POSITION OPPORTUNITY**

**WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**PERMIAN PONTIAC**  
701 W. TEXAS  
684-7101

**WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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**WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**ROGERS FORD OFFERS HUGE DISCOUNTS ON DEMOS**

ALL ARE EQUIPPED WITH:—

- RADIOS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- AIR-CONDITIONER
- TINTED GLASS
- WHEEL COVERS
- WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES

ON THE SPOT BANK RATE FINANCING

Some Models Equipped with:—

- Vinyl Roofs
- Power Windows
- Power Seats
- AM/FM Radio
- AM/FM 8 Track Tape
- Split Seats
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Luxury Interior

STOCK NO.	STYLE	LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE	STOCK NO.	STYLE	LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE
NO. 4562	76 LTD Landau 4-Door	SAVE \$1476	NO. 4316	76 LTD 4-DOOR	SAVE \$965
NO. 4150	76 LTD Landau 4-Door	SAVE \$1321	NO. 4216	76 LTD 4-DOOR	SAVE \$983
NO. 4494	76 LTD Landau 2-DOOR HARDTOP	SAVE \$1451	NO. 4178	76 ELITE 2-Door Hardtop	SAVE \$1147
NO. 4533	76 LTD Brougham 4 DOOR	SAVE \$1197	NO. 4454	76 ELITE 2-Door Hardtop	SAVE \$1047
NO. 4552	76 LTD Brougham 4 DOOR	SAVE \$1233	NO. 4469	76 TORINO 2-Door Hardtop	SAVE \$757
NO. 4074	76 LTD Brougham 4 DOOR	SAVE \$1185	NO. 4342	76 GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM 4-DOOR	SAVE \$874
NO. 4277	76 LTD Brougham 4 DOOR	SAVE \$1232	NO. 4307	76 MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2 3-DOOR	SAVE \$489
NO. 4368	76 LTD 2-Door Hardtop	SAVE \$1083			

**2-'76 F150 RANGER XLT's**

• 460 V8 Engine • Power Steering • Automatic Transmission • Power Brakes • Air-Conditioner • Cruise Control • Radio • Many Other Options

**SAVE BIG SAVE HUNDREDS!**

**YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU BUY FROM US**

**ROGERS FORD SALES**

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

SKY HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR PRESENT CAR

4200 W. HWY 80 Your Kind of Ford Dealer 694-8801

**WANTED \*GIFT WRAP**  
20 to 25 hours per week. 9:45 to 3:00, one day 9:45 to 11:00. Apply in person only.

**GRAMMER-MURPHEY**  
needed for Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. Apply at 2901 West Ohio.

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
needed for Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. Apply at 2901 West Ohio.

**SALES POSITION OPPORTUNITY**

**WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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**WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE

**Child Care**  
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 610 South Colorado. 684-8990.

**Business Opportunities**  
CANNED juice vending machines for sale by private party. Machines in good locations. 682-2794.

**Automobiles**  
1968 Opel 2 door sedan. Mechanically good. Week days only. 684-4473.

**MOVING OVERSEAS**  
Must sell by the 20th. 75 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Dark brown with white vinyl top. Call 697-3645.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
A PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED ON SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976 AT 10:00 A.M. ON THE PART OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS MUNICIPAL GARAGE LOCATED SOUTH STREET AND CARVER STREET, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

**ABANDONED VEHICLES**  
1965 Dodge 4 Door  
1965 Chev 2 Door  
1966 Pontiac 4 Door  
1967 Ford 2 Door  
1967 Cadillac 4 Door  
1968 Ford 2 Door  
1968 Ford 4 Door  
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1968 Ford 4 Door

**GRADUATION SALE!**

**1974 LeMANS SPORT COUPE**  
AM/FM TAPE, RALLY WHEELS, VINYL INTERIOR, 32,000 Miles  
**\$3795**

**PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA**  
800 W. WALL 684-7101

**SPECIALS**

**1975 LTD Coupe, loaded, was \$4395. NOW \$3995**

**1975 CAMARO, loaded, was \$4995. NOW \$4295**

**1975 MONZA 2 plus 2, V8, auto-matic, factory air, tinted glass, 12,000 miles, was \$4395. NOW \$3995**

**ALL-RICH INC.**  
2804 W. WALL 683-6865

**1975 Ford LTD Brougham, 28,000 miles, 682-2883, 1113 Miles.**

**1975 Ford Galaxie 352, 4 door, power steering, air conditioner, call 683-4848**

**1974 Ford LTD 4 door sedan, Small V 6, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, 494-0584**

**1973 Ford LTD Brougham, 28,000 miles, 682-2883, 1113 Miles.**

**1973 Ford Galaxie 352, 4 door, power steering, air conditioner, call 683-4848**

**1974 Ford LTD 4 door sedan, Small V 6, automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes, 494-0584**

**10th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**SAVING O' THE GREEN**

**'76 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.**

**\$5696.00**

**ONLY 5 1/2% PER YEAR**

**DISCOUNTS UP TO \$2000**

**683-0573 683-2761 SLOAN-BROTHERS**

**BUICK-OPEL AMC**  
2600, 2625 W. Wall

**1976 MERRY MILLER RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

**1975 FORD Granadas**

**1976 CADILLAC**

**1976 CUTLASS**

**1973 FORD Ranger PU**

**1973 CHEVY Wagon**

**1973 MONTE CARLO**

**1973 Buick LeSabre**

**1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton PU**

**42 Months Financing on '76 Models**

**36 Months Financing on '75 Models**

**TOMMY HAWKINS — JOHN BERNARDON**

**NEW 1976 AMC GREASER**  
Stock in 2308, power steering, whitewalls, extra quiet, hard shift in floor, vinyl floor and more... for a limited time only. Call 683-4271.

**1976 ECONO CHAMP**  
Large Seater New Home  
NICKEL PLATE  
3705 W. WALL

**1974 PONTIAC**  
3300 Engine  
Power windows  
\$3795  
PERMIAN PONTIAC  
800 W. WALL

**1972 Ford LTD Brougham**  
4 door, power steering, air conditioner, call 683-4848

**1972 Buick Skylark 2 door**  
Call 683-4271

**CADILLAC CREAM**  
1971 sedan Deville  
blue-white vinyl  
One owner, town car  
17,000 miles - top condition  
ONLY \$3,500  
Call: 694-8801  
6:00 P.M.

**CA**

**EL DO**  
• Mini  
• Fifth  
• Pickup

**VACAT**  
Make this 1976 best vacation  
Recreational Vehicle  
Sears Roebuck  
Oklahoma 337-6655  
per trailers.

**APAC**

**TRAILER**  
520 East 2nd  
337-474

**WEBB CAMP**  
Call 683-4271

**WINN**

**1976 D21 Brave**  
• 1976 D23 Chevrolet  
• 1976 D27 Custom  
• 1975 Custom (b)

**There is a national Winniebagoo... NO!**

**A-1 RECREATION**  
VEHICLE

**4120 West Wall**



Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

FOR LEASE 23,688 square feet of OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 1503 West Industrial 684-8056

BUILDING for sale or rent. 5107 An draws Highway, 694-6363, 694-6425

SINGLE office downtown. Carpet and drapes. \$95 per month. 483-6109

ONE office with 225 square feet. Contact Belco Petroleum Corporation, 411 Petroleum Building, 683-2366

1000 feet warehouse space in excellent location. \$110 monthly. Contact John Kelly, Realtor, 682-5263.

15,000 SF IN THE VILLAGE S-center. Fine location for many things: clothing, piece goods, dress shop, carpets, decorations, home improvement center, mini mall, etc. Reasonable lease. Call 682-0581.

RONALD JAMES, Realtors MID AMERICA, Building 2, Room office, first floor, 682-1344

FOR lease high traffic location. Corner Andrews Highway and Ohio (formerly King Burger location). Small building with plenty of parking. 684-8182 before 6 and 682-7517 after 6.

WE HAVE THE OFFICE FOR YOU

2 room suite, prime location, close to downtown, ground floor, carpeted and paneled, utilities paid. Free parking.

683-6685, 694-2894 OFFICE space in downtown area. One room, 4 room or more. Call Jack Magle, Realtor, 683-1988

3000 square feet building. 3202 North Midland Drive. Call 682-1614 after 5 683-2324

TEMPORARY PARKING

Downtown area paved. 5 spaces left. This week only!

Pete Hogue 682-1411 or 697-1483 nights

WAREHOUSE for lease. Location ideal to serve retail. For more information call 563-0289.

For Fast Results Try the Want Ads!

68 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO cabin, all electric kitchen, fireplace, four bedrooms, will lease by the month for all the racing season. \$63.25/mo.

FOR rent Ruidoso cabin. Modern and furnished. On the river. Family of 4 or 6. 682-6817

RUIDOSO cabin. Rent day or week. 7 days/20.17 after 5 p.m. 682-7017 after 5 p.m.

SOUTHWESTLAND of America. Small home. Silverado. Colorado. Buy. 682-2144. 487-5871

Oil & Land Leases

We buy producing royalties. Minerals. Oil. Gas. Lease. Buy. Sell. Williams & Associates, 413 First National Bank Building, 682-5216.

OIL AND GAS LEASES WANTED

Will lease from one section to 100 sections in West Texas or New Mexico. Phone me at 915-682-0509 or write P.O. Box 141, Midland, Texas 79701

A-1 Mobile Homes

4126 West Wall 694-6664

1973 Buick Coachman with 4x4 full body furnished. Excellent condition. \$4,995. Highway 80 - Between Midland, Odessa 563-6847

USED! 1x7/3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet throughout. Appliances, new new, completely furnished. \$63,000. \$49,900. Highway 80 - Between Midland, Odessa 563-6847

ONLY \$499 for a new completely furnished mobile home. 2 bedrooms with beautiful decor. \$45,999 down payment. \$88.20 per month for 36 months. APR 13.97. This includes tax, title and license. 1 year insurance. See the Housing Specialist at 4126 West Wall. 694-6664. Open week days 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1968 12x40 2 bedroom. Artistic mobile home. Furnished. \$6,000. Unfurnished. \$5,200. 687-3659

1968 12x40 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, partially furnished. \$5,500. Call 684-3131 or 682-8956

1968 Knight, 1972 model, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, unfurnished. Total price \$4,400. At Midland Mobile Home Estates. Call Nancy Witten, 683-2884. Williams & Associates, 694-7967

OWNER will sacrifice equity. 1975 model 14 x 48. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 m/gm. 682-6003

StAY COOL & CALM

In this attractive cottage with pretty new carpet. Watch your children walk to school from your kitchen window. Talk to Helen Mason associate of Hashe Realtors, 682-6264, Evenings, 694-0247.

BY OWNER

Four bedrooms (1 sequestered), 3 full baths, lots of closets, large dining room, attractive landscaping, 2764 square feet. 2512 Dengar, 682-0966.

PRICED TO SELL! 1901 Ivesville, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Bonham school area. Call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151, Associate of Hashe Realtors, 694-8834

JEANETTE CHASTAIN REALTOR

694-6394 TOWNHOUSE beauty and quality in residential area, 3 bedroom near Fannin school. Better than new. \$46,900.

PHAMILY PHUN! PHONE US FIRST! PHOR the best in town to put your family! 4 bedrooms in one of the city's finest neighborhoods. Many extras. Retired. Paid air, sprinkler system, lots of shade trees. Walk to Lee and Rusk. 3708 Stapsind, 697-2577.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

Berylene House - Ruby Caffrey 694-8834 682-7151 Bonham school area. 3 bedroom, brick. 2 baths, one car garage.

Houses for Sale

Ready USA We make dreams come true! 683-1504 683-1601

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

"A Realtor for All Reasons"

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, den, formal living, 2 car garage, close to schools. Totally renovated.

DELIGHTFUL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or dining, 1 car garage, all carpeted and shiny clean.

BEST BUY IN TOWN 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den - Call us to see this special buy.

COUNTRY HACIENDA 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Spanish - located in Melody Acres, 2 acres, water well and barn.

MOBILE HOME PLUS ACREAGE 12x65 Parklane home located Southwest of city on 2 1/2 acres plus barn, pressure house and water well.

MOBILE HOME 1975 Magnolia, luxurious double wide partially furnished - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths den, more space for your money at.

Call us for your FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Hazel Hellums 682-2027 Betty Taylor 682-1847 Marge Handley 694-1466 Charles Neely 682-7272

Your Exclusive Partner Basin Agency Helping People Buy or Sell Homes/Apply in the U.S.

SKYLINE REALTORS

1304 W. Wall 682-6318

Conrad Lloyd 694-4814 Mary Thompson 682-7681 W. Townsend 694-0331

SHELL - Near Bowie elementary, 3 BR, Large den, 2160 livable shop carpet, paneled, new lawn.

MICHIGAN - Delwood 4 BR brick, den, FP, WW, & large work-shop, 2346 livable.

ANSLEE - Ref. gr. 3 BR, 2 baths, 1730 liv.

BENTWOOD - 3 BR, den, RKO, 1536 liv. New lawn.

COUNTRY - Northwest 3 BR, 2 acres, nice home.

AMELIA - 1500 down, 2 BR, Owner will finance.

COMANCHE - 3 BR, Westside, VA, loan, no down.

NEAR TERMINAL - 1872 livable, 2 1/2 acre, call now.

LOUISIANA - 1345 monthly income, Rent property.

LORAINE - Southside 2 BR, Present offers, "CASH".

LOW equity, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in kitchen, 3000 sq. ft., \$1300 equity, \$1300 available June 1, phone 694-9975, or call a phone 684-3444 or 684-6889.

NO DOWN PAYMENT Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home on south side. Total price \$9500.00. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! FHA.

Westside brick 3 1/2 on Erie Court. Will sell for appraisal price. Hurry, Hurry, Hurry!

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786 BOBBY 694-9981 JACIE 694-2710 or come by 1300 W. Front

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

Berylene House - Ruby Caffrey 694-8834 682-7151 New house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, one living area, fireplace, refrigerated air. Ready to move \$48,500.

NEW, NEW, NEW brick homes in the new subdivision, located in 3000 sq. ft. of living area in the 30's. Drive by and call for details.

Spacious country home located just north of town. Located in 3000 sq. ft. of living area in the 30's. Drive by and call for details.

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786 BOBBY 694-9981 JACIE 694-2710 or come by 1300 W. Front

5 BEDROOMS

4 beds, solid ground paneled in heavy den and kitchen, quarry tile floors. The fence around large yard 3,000 sq. ft. of living area with easy expansion potential. Near Bowie School.

\*DAISES WON'T TELL BUT we're the best! This new listing is too good to keep to ourselves. If you want a 4 bedroom brick home with 2 car garage, den, fireplace, built-in, all in one place, call us. Located in the 30's. North Central location. Prices at \$42,900. TALK TO MARGIE COLE, E. W. A. N. & S. O. C. L. A. 210. JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 684-2613.

VA LOAN

If you are a Veteran and need a smaller house payment, call us today. We have one just for you.

HASHA REALTORS

682-6264 \*SHOWPLACE

Beautiful home situated on 3 acres 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge den and fireplace, formal living room, gorgeous new draperies and carpeting. Priced at \$99,000. TALK TO JAN JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings 694-3283.

CARESSING CHARM in 3 bedrooms near the Village - just walk for your health and a wealth of happiness. And be wise and consider this one. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, double carport. Quick occupancy. Ask for Cleota Boyd, 682-0581 or 694-3134, Associate of RONALD JAMES, Realtors.

PRICES REDUCED Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, home w/carport, granite, large lot with water well, fruit and shade trees - 3 blocks from school and shopping centers. Call 694-9829.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, new paint, new carpet throughout, new central heating, 22' writing, master, corner, carport, 2 car garage w/electric, workshop in back. 3000 Canyon 697-3410.

HUMBLE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, custom drapes, walk in distance to Rusk House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

OWNER ANXIOUS

Immaculate, completely redecorated inside and out. Walk to Lee and Rusk. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, humidifier, permanent water softener, electric garage door. Outside storage. Appointments. Priced at \$42,900.

3807 Suncrest 694-9744

SPARKLING CLEAN

SPACIOUS 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, brick, tile floor, huge paneled den or game room, separate dining, lovely car & carport, circular drive, attached garage, pretty yard with curbed flower beds, tile fence. Total price is only \$29,900. BERRY REALTORS, 694-8963.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Immaculate, completely redecorated inside and out. Walk to Lee and Rusk. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, humidifier, permanent water softener, electric garage door. Outside storage. Appointments. Priced at \$42,900.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

THREE bedroom frame house to be moved, inside as is on pier and beam. Call 697-1508 after 6.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3, 2, 2, King size sequestered master bed, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful marble sunken tub, total electric, party hanging light fixtures from high beamed ceilings, range & dishwashers, refrigerator, air, electric door opener over rear 2 car garage, patio & private back yard. Call 682-0118 or 694-9829.

ELEGANT SPANISH ORIGINAL

3, 2, 2, King size sequestered master bed, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful marble sunken tub, total electric, party hanging light fixtures from high beamed ceilings, range & dishwashers, refrigerator, air, electric door opener over rear 2 car garage, patio & private back yard. Call 682-0118 or 694-9829.

BY OWNER

Extra Nice - Lots Of Extras 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, French doors and windows. Retired. Paid air, sprinkler system, lots of shade trees. Walk to Lee and Rusk. 3708 Stapsind, 697-2577.

Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS The Gallery OF HOMES 1906 W. Illinois MLS 684-6363

CAMBRIDGE COURT - swim in your own heated pool a spacious house 4 bedrooms den formal and informal eating areas - electric garage door.

TERRACE - Much drive up appeal to this pretty 2 story 4 bedrooms 3 baths - attic ventilating fans in Fannin area.

BEDEFORD - A well built home - beautiful yard - good closet space - fireplace - 2 bedrooms - 2 bathroom - water well.

CIMMARON - 3 bedrooms - nice neighborhood - has been professionally cleaned.

MICHIGAN - Near school and shopping centers - 3 bedroom - large country kitchen - new carpet and range.

PECAN - Large 4 bedroom - delightful yard and patio - new den carpet - refrigerator and sprinkler - 2 year old roof.

RIDGE DRIVE - A show place in beautiful condition - 4 1/2 acres - 215 pecan trees with timed drip irrigation system - good water wells - swimming pool that is heated and has large cemented area - lots of pretty wrought iron - 3 bedroom house - dog run with separate septic tank.

SKYLINE DRIVE - Under construction - 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 baths - new area - will have self cleaning ovens - marble vanities - lovely cabinets - choose your colors.

TERRACE - 3 bedrooms - den and office - workshop - organic garden - new dishwasher - new paint - nice floor plan.

WADLEY - A cute house for small family - 3 bedroom - bay windowed breakfast area.

WESTERN - Under construction - unusual plan with many extras - 3 car garage.

BUY AS A PACKAGE OR SEPARATELY 609 Canyon \$13,500 (Duplex) - 3125 Delano \$18,500 - 1027 Kansas \$8,000 - 802 Kentucky \$8,500 - 409 Mineloa \$4,500 - 202 Pasadena \$18,950 - 204 Washington \$10,800.

CARIZZO - Duplex - \$27,800 - CARIZZO - Duplex \$23,000 ERIC - 2 bedroom - immaculate - water well - pretty carpet - living area.

GASTON - Cute 2 bedroom - clean as a whistle.

4 LOTS ON PECOS AND B commercial COCHITI LAKE CITY - Resort lot.

Low Ashmore 682-3264 Dayne Cobaniss 694-0047

Mary Buckley 682-0047 Normie Butler 682-2679

Glenn Housley 683-7484 Joe Luthers 694-6286

Ellen Uhl 683-7813 Ann Bevers 694-4675

Jo Fisher 694-0396 Pat Wilson 684-8370

Carmelo Dutton 684-9590 Neil Noel 682-0625

Carol Littlefield 683-7780 Judy McClure 683-6410

COUNTRY REALTY

RT. 1, Box 58 MLS Rural Property Specialist

OHIO ST. 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace 77,500

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths 12 acres 89,000

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths 2 acres 39,500

HUMBLE 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage 24,900

3 BR, den, 20x25 plywood 2 acres 42,500

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, workshop and cellar 2 acres 42,500

100 acres 5 1/2 of Midland 49,000

134 acres 12 1/2 miles E of Midland 100,000

20 acres suitable for airstrip 517.50 per acre 84,000

45 acres, Martin Co 18,000

Garden City Hwy., 7.50 acres, 3 BR house 25,000

Small tracts for mobile homes, Terminal Greenwood, Rankin Hwy., Garden City Hwy. Call The Country Girl Marie Robertson

BERRY REALTORS

2810 W. Ohio MULTIPLE LISTING 694-8363

DEVONIAN, Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, brick, new carpet, oven & ramp, refrigerator, \$20,500.

NEELY, New Spanish, lovely decor, for those who wish to be original. 3 1/2 bds, 2 1/2 beautiful baths, \$29,500

ANETTA, Mint condition, lovely carpet, fireplace, water well, 3 br, den, \$17,750.

DEWITT, Spacious & immaculate, 3 br, 1 & 1/2 baths, tiled entrance, huge game room, separate dining, \$29,900.

E. OAK, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, brick, an excellent buy for \$15,000.

IT'S GARDENING TIME. Owner financing 140'x300' plots. Ideal for your mobile home. \$87.50 per plot. \$17.50 per plot. \$10.00 per plot. Call 684-4329.

THE HOPE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS Alex Martin, 694-1085. Viole Coy Berry, 694-4329

NOEL CONSTRUCTION CO.

3404 FM 868 PHONE 694-7007

7 3/4% INTEREST 5% DOWN FOR 30 YEARS

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Living, dining, country kitchen, 2 car garage, water well, Nice location \$25,600

1 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den, New Carpet, nice file fenced yard. Large trees, covered patio \$38,500

4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den with fireplace. Must see to appreciate \$47,800

3 Bedroom Duplex, NEW. This is real luxury \$59,800

2 Bedroom Townhouse, NEW \$59,750

3 Bedroom Townhouse, NEW UNDER CONSTRUCTION \$62,500

WE HAVE IT ALL NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Won't you let us decorate one for you? \$74,900. Call 694-8829. Evenings and Sun/mt

WILL KESSLER, 697-2610 GREG NOEL, 682-9557 SHANNON STRINGER, 683-3466

Building in Midland Since 1959

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living area, covered patio, 2 blocks from school, \$17,000. Call 684-8667.

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 sequestered, 3 full baths, lots of closets, large dining room, electric built-ins, 3 large brs, two pretty baths, covered patio & private yard, electric door opener on rear 2 car garage. Walk to Lee High. \$29,500. BERRY REALTORS, 694-8963.

Houses for Sale

Jack Mogle Realtors 683-1808 Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall

FANNIN: Very nice Spanish style brick home with a beautiful brick fireplace, built-in range & oven, dishwasher. Pretty yard with curbed flower beds. \$35,000. Call Ed.

HUMBLE: 3 bdr, 2 bath, separate dining & large den or game room with wet bar, fireplace, carpeted throughout incl. kitchen. Country living in the city. \$42,500. Call Ed.

NORTHERN: New 5 bdr, 2 bath and den brick home with pretty court yard entry, corner fireplace, elect. ref. air, elect. built-in range & oven & dishwasher. \$43,500.

SINCLAIR: Pretty 3 bdr, 2 bath & 1 living area, new carpet in living room, just redecorated inside & out. Owner anxious. \$33,500. Call Marilyn.

WARD: Beautiful new 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 living area home with a formal dining room. Vaulted ceiling in living room, bookcases, lots of closets & storage, fireplace, & ref. air. \$49,500.

WOODLAWN: 1 bdr brick townhouse loaded with luxuries, ref. air, fireplace, elect. built-in range & oven & dishwasher, elect. garage door openers, covered patio, bubblers in flower beds. \$32,950.

INDIANA: 3 bdr, 2 bath and den brick home in excellent condition with lots of new. Ref. air, fireplace, new range & oven & trash compactor, new carpet. \$44,500. Call Marilyn.

KESSLER: Nice & clean 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area home that has been repainted inside & out & has a new roof plus the carport has been cleaned & is good carpet. \$24,500.

MARIANA: 2 bdr, 1 bath & 1 living area den brick home. Will sell on FHA terms. \$15,800. Call Ed.

SIESTA: 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath each side (brick duplex), ref. air, patio. Located near Midland College. Excellent in every way. Property \$34,750.

DALLAS: 2 bdr, 1 bath & 1 living area asbestos home with carpeted living room & oak floors in hall & bedrooms. \$20,000. Call John.

WASHINGTON: 2 bdr, 1 bath & 1 living area cottage with water well for yard. Price just reduced to \$8,500. Call John STOREY at the corner of N. Big Spring. Zoned LR-2 for retail business. Good investment property. \$33,000. Call Ed.

PERRIE LANE: 3 1/2 acres of land in excellent location for a country home. \$8,000. Call Marilyn.





# Pre-paid health care could become Texas reality

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The newest form of medical care in Texas may be operational by the end of this month, if State Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins approves an application to operate a health maintenance organization (HMO) in Houston.

Hawkins is expected to rule on the application by Prudential Health Care Plan Inc., on May 21.

Company officials say they have every reason to believe that Hawkins will approve the Houston-based HMO, which is one of five applications seeking to operate the pre-

paid health care in Texas. Prudential Vice President Lucien Jones said the HMO could be in operation, soliciting group members, within a few days after final approval is granted.

By 1980, Jones expects the HMO to be serving between 20,000 and 25,000 persons in the Houston area.

The Legislature authorized the creation of HMOs last year, with the State Board of Insurance responsible for administering the systems, with assistance on the health-related aspects from the Department of Health Resources.

Preventive medicine is

stressed under the HMO concept, with the policy even paying the cost of routine visits to the physician for examinations and shots. It is designed to complement, not replace, major medical policies for serious illness or injury.

The basic monthly cost of the Prudential O policy

will be \$25 for a single individual, or \$78 for a family, regardless of size.

Jones told Hawkins during a hearing on the application that the size of the group to be insured would be the main concern in developing individual rates. Under the traditional medical insurance policy, the risks

involved in insuring the group played a major part in establishing the premium cost.

Prudential officials told Hawkins that the premium costs under the HMO plan would be the same for 100 construction workers and 100 bakers, despite the greater risk of insuring the former than the latter.

Once an employee leaves his place of work, Jones said he may continue to subscribe to the HMO plan, although the cost of administering the policy would be higher.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America has spent \$300,000, trying to get the first HMO operational in Texas. But Mike

Colatarci, regional comptroller of Prudential, says the HMO subsidiary will be under "no undue pressure" to stay affiliated with the insurance firm.

Colatarci and Jones both testified that the HMO will be willing to "go to the market place," if company officials

operate more efficiently by being associated with another business group.

Critics of the HMO concept have argued that insurance companies will be the major benefactor or running the new medical plan, but Jones disputes that argument as being an unproven supposition.

He is optimistic about

the future of the HMO concept for Texas, but qualifies that statement by saying the success will be the greatest where there is a large concentration of labor unions, professional associations and trade organizations, where large numbers will make the cost of the service affordable.

## Doctors' radio network grows

By MORTON MINTZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The two-year-old Physicians Radio Network—financed by pharmaceutical advertising—is broadcasting to 21,000 doctors in 23 cities round-the-clock seven days a week, according to testimony of its top executive.

By year's end the network "should be on the air in 30 cities, reaching 75,000 physicians," J. E. Raebentold a hearing of the Senate Small Business Subcommittee on Monopoly on the role of the drug industry in the educating of practicing doctors.

Raebentold said the PRN's longer-term goal is to have an audience of about 150,000 physicians, or "far more than half" of the total who prescribe drugs for patients.

"Advertisers play no part" in the network's selection of news stories, Raebentold said.

Without referring to the PRN, Subcommittee Chairman Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) charged in an opening statement Monday that there is a "systematic bias in what industry passes off as educational material, but which is in reality part of the industry's promotional efforts."

Each physician who wants to listen to the PRN's "medical news, information and education service" is given a receiver worth \$35 that picks up the FM broadcasts on frequencies leased from Federal Communications Commission licensees, Raebentold testified.

Currently, the network is operating at a loss, he said, because the \$2 million a year paid by five drug firms to advertise on the PRN falls short of expenses.

The network broadcasts a one-hour program that it repeats 24 times a day and changes each day. This summer it plans to change the program twice a day. In addition, the PRN is starting a series of 15-minute "continuing education" programs.

Raebentold is president of Visual Information Systems, a division of Republic Corp. VIS for 11 years also has operated the Network for Continuing Medical Education, which annually distributes 69 different videotape cassettes to 700 hospitals.

## Summer courses set at college

A schedule of short courses to be offered by the Midland College department of community services during the summer has been announced by James Bramlett, director.

Although the content will be the same as during the regular term, the classes will be offered in a shorter period of time.

Additional information or registration is available at the departmental offices, 147A occupational-technical (OT) building, on the Midland College campus, or by telephoning 684-7851, extensions 216 or 147.

The following courses are scheduled this summer: How to Plan a Perfect Wedding instructed by Kathleen Owen; June 1, 2 and 3, 7-10 p.m.; room 101A OT, \$16.

Belly Dancing by Karen Sharma, Mondays and Thursdays June 3-28; physical education (PE) building; \$16.

Introduction to Machine Shops for Engineers by Leon Taylor. Registration June 1 from 6-8 p.m. at Midland College machine shop, Circle Drive and Franklin Street. Classes will meet from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays and from 8 a.m. noon Saturdays for six weeks beginning June 7. Call 683-7436 for additional information. Fee is \$72.

Real Estate Principles I, II and III by Don Harvey, Mondays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. June 7-23. Each course costs \$33. Real Estate I meets in 129B OT, Real Estate II in 155A OT and Real Estate III in 144A OT.

Defensive Driving by L. O. Thompson, June 7-10 from 7-9 p.m. in 101A OT, \$10.

Karate I by Lance Cunningham, Monday through Thursday each week from June 7-July 1, PE, \$32.

Career Exploration for Teenage Girls by Marion Kimberly; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for two weeks, June 7-16 from 7-9 p.m.; 115A OT, \$17 fee includes individual testing.

Interior Decorating by Rusty Freeman; June 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15 from 7-9 p.m. in 105A OT, \$12.

Microwave Cooking II by Sara Williamson, June 8 from 6-9 p.m. and repeated June 9 from 9 a.m.-noon in the faculty lounge of the student center, \$3.

Cake Decorating I by Wanda Cunningham; June 14, 15, 16, 17, 21 and 22 from 7-9 p.m. in 152 science-faculty (SF) building, \$12.

Powder Puff Mechanics by Bob Jackson; June 14, 15, 16, 17, 21 and 22 from 7-9 p.m. in 128B OT, \$12.

House Plants by Vannah Kleinbeck, June 14-17 from 7-9 p.m. in 174 SF, \$8.

Interior Decorating II by Rusty Freeman; June 17, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 28 from 7-9 p.m. in 105A OT, \$12.

Typing Brush-Up by Thelma Stalcup; Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from June 29 through July 15 from 7-9 p.m. in 158 OT, \$20.

The following courses will be offered in July, meeting on the same schedule as above:

Defensive Driving July 12-15 and again August 9-12.

House Plants July 12-15.

Cake Decorating II July 12-20.

Real Estate Principles I, II and III July 26-Aug. 11.

**OPEN TONIGHT**  
**TIL 8:30**



**THIS WEEKEND ONLY!!!** PRICES GOOD THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

# OUTSTANDING OFFERS!!!

Tremendous Selection !!!  
These Are Just A Few Of  
The Outstanding Offers  
You Will Find In Our  
Giant Showroom!

**OUTSTANDING OFFER**



**\$298**

Queen Size Stratford® Sofa Sleeper Sleeps two

All Eyes Will Be On This Dramatic Sleeper-Sofa In Plush Rayon Velvet!

Create a sensation with this bold, contemporary sofa-sleeper covered in 100% rayon velvet. Deep seated comfort, quality polyurethane queen mattress. Great sitting-sleeping comfort. Olive, Champagne, Citron or Chocolate.

**Exciting Savings On Famous Brand FURNITURE This Weekend Only!**

**OUTSTANDING OFFER**



**\$169**

Take home Stratford's Stratolounger® Close-up. It reclines...even against a wall!

No more scuffed walls. Position it just 3" from the wall. When you recline it moves forward saves space. Long wearing easy to care for Herculon.

**OUTSTANDING OFFER**



**\$29**

Look At The Scrollwork On This Rich Wrought Iron And Velvet Bench!

Scatter these chic decorator benches throughout your home at this low price you'll want several! Exquisite styling features scrolled wrought iron finished in a rich antiqued gold! Cushioned seat is covered in lush, glowing velvet! Hurry... while they last!

**OUTSTANDING OFFER**



**\$29**

It makes an elegant display case for your treasures! It's 15" x 15" x 68" with lovely scrolled pagoda top... 3 shelves.

Great for plants. Group several at this low price.

**OUTSTANDING OFFER**



**\$199**

Get a bold new look with this Penthouse Sofa by Stratford®

Designed for living room or family room. Deeply tufted and luxuriously upholstered in glove soft leather like vinyl.

**OUTSTANDING OFFER**



**\$399**

The expensive look is no longer expensive because... now you can own fashionable First Family Armstrong

Natural wood, Rich Patina, Satiny Antiqued finish.

2 Door Cabinet unit **\$198**  
open shelf unit **\$178**

DESIGNED WITH A FLAIR for compatible living with any type of homestyle! Scaled for contemporary lifestyle to accommodate TV and stereo systems! A handcrafted look of timeless elegance with fine furniture qualities! Natural American wood with preserved finishes.

**GREAT BUY!**

**ALADDIN HOUSE**  
**Big Lamp Savings**  
**Black/Chrome Adjustable Floor Lamp**

Black baked-on enamel metal ball shape atop chrome plated stand and column. Extends to 57". Versatile, use it anywhere for any lighting purpose.

Reg. 26.99 **\$16<sup>88</sup>**  
Value

All Chrome Floor Lamp  
Reg. 29.99 **\$19<sup>88</sup>**  
Value

**Aladdin House FURNITURE**  
3504 W. WALL  
694-6649

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
Sunday BROWSING 1 P.M.-5 P.M.

Here is quality furniture you'll love owning. Designed with classic lines that will stay in style, a finish that is as durable as it is rich and spacious cabinets for ample storage. Expertly crafted of hardwood solids and wood products with superb simulated carvings and decorative detailing. The extra wide, extra deep drawers are side-guided for easy operation and vinyl-wrapped to prevent snags.

4 PIECES Triple Dresser, Mirror, headboard Chest, Nite Stand \$69

Sure you can afford it! Ask about our 90-day option on Aladdin House's 6 month contract account

**SERVICE**  
It's Not Just A Word... It's A Policy At Aladdin House

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By ED TOD

"We ain't sailors' lam

**LATE NEV**  
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