

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Toots Mansfield receives plaque at rodeo.

## Tornadoes, high winds sweep Permian Basin

Twisters touched down in the West Texas towns of Snyder and Big Spring Wednesday night overturning several mobile homes and causing extensive damage to others. No serious injuries were reported.

A small twister struck the A-OK trailer park at Big Spring about 8 p.m. Wednesday overturning two mobile homes, damaging windows and power lines and causing about \$45,000 worth of damage. No injuries were reported.

A tornado hit the north side of Snyder about 7:30 p.m. causing extensive damage to a trailer park. One woman was treated and released from the Snyder hospital, according to the Scurry County sheriff's department.

No chance of rain is predicted for

the Permian Basin Friday. Friday's high temperature will be in the low 90s, the National Weather Service said.

Andrews, Lamesa and Rankin all reported clear skies warm temperatures and slight winds this morning. No rain was reported.

Crane, Big Lake, Odessa and Midland all reported a trace of rain along with clear to partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and slight winds.

The forecast calls for clear and cool tonight with northeasterly winds, light and variable. It will be sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight will be in the low 60s with Friday's high in the low 90s. No chance for rain is

predicted. A new cool front brought relief from summer heat in West Texas and sent moderate to heavy thunderstorms eastward across the state today.

What first was described as a twister but later minimized as straight winds tore up a mobile home and injured a man slightly at Brice, 15 miles west of Memphis in the Panhandle.

In early morning the forward edge of the cool air mass lay along a line from Wichita Falls to Lubbock. Thundershowers roved through areas from the Big Bend country in extreme West Texas past San Angelo and Abilene, along the Red River Valley in North Texas, between Austin and

San Antonio near the middle of the state and near Port Arthur on the Upper Texas Coast.

Elsewhere across the state patches of low clouds overhung South Texas, and it was warm and humid throughout Central and East Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 81 degrees at Corpus Christi and Galveston on the coast down to 57 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. Top marks Wednesday went as high as 100 at Wink and 109 at Presidio in West Texas, The Associated Press reported.

Forecasts promised more scattered storms into tonight with some possibly severe in North Central and Northeast Texas.

## Fierce fighting rages in Beirut

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Fires raged in five Beirut suburbs today as fighting intensified between right-wing Christians and their leftist Moslem and Palestinian foes. Lebanese radio broadcasts reported.

The fighting knocked out telephone and telex communications between Beirut and foreign capitals for the second day. But broadcasts by both sides claimed success, and both said casualties were heavy.

The leftist Beirut radio reported night-long mortar and machine-gun exchanges between Christian attackers and the Palestinian defenders of two refugee camps on the eastern side of Christian-controlled eastern Beirut.

The camps, Jisr el-Basha and Tal

Zaatar, have been under attack for three days by 5,000 militiamen with more than 100 tanks and armored cars, Beirut radio said. The camps are the last major Palestinian positions between Christian East Beirut and the Christian coastal enclave, north of the city.

"Joint (Lebanese) nationalist and Palestinian forces inflicted heavy losses on the (Christian) isolationist forces that tried to assault Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha," Beirut radio said. "Their losses included three tanks, destroyed by defending gunners."

Palestinian and Lebanese gunmen were locked in "ditch-to-ditch fighting" and huge fires were spotted

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Finks frantically forage for firsts

FINK, Tex. (AP) — Finks from all over are gathered here today to make their most serious assault yet on the Guinness Book of Records.

There will be jumping Finks, spitting Finks, rocking Finks and Finks crowding into a "regulation" two-hole outhouse as the Fink Bicentennial-Olympics head toward Saturday's closing ceremonies.

The 1976 gathering of persons with Fink surnames is the largest yet, a spokesman said Wednesday, but admitted he was unsure how many have been on hand for the event which started last Sunday. "There have been 40 or 50 of them in here at a time, but they come and they go," the spokesman said.

The Finks are aiming toward a flood of entries in the venerable Guinness book, although no representative of the publication is on hand in this North Central Texas city. "They said just mail in our stuff and they'd check it out," the spokesman said. He said many Finks will seek fame today, but aren't sure just what they'll do. "If they find a record they think they can beat, they'll probably give it a go."

Some of today's events are set.

Bobby White, a "kid from Indianapolis, Ind., who looks around 17 or 18," started dribbling a basketball Wednesday night and vowed to go on as long as he could. No record exists for basketball dribbling, but White said he hopes he'll be able to set one.

The big event scheduled for today is outhouse stuffing. A

record in that category does not exist, but John Raven of Temple, Tex., has submitted one for verification. Raven said he stuffed 16 adults and an unnamed black poodle into what he called a "regulation two-hole" earlier this year. Raven will transport the outhouse on a trailer to Fink, to give Finks a chance to beat what may or may not be a record.

Eldon Fink, of Sidney, Iowa, and his two teen-age daughters, Teri and Lorilee, said they will try to set a record today, too, but haven't come up with an event.

Pogo stick jumping is also on tap as Finks go after the record of five hours and 40 minutes. Other events scheduled include chair rocking, yo-yoing, frisbee tossing and "11 or 12" other things which have yet to be decided.

Earlier, Finks set records in whatever one does with spitballs, coin snatching and brick carrying.

Scott Kahler, a Fink resident, fired a paper wad from his mouth 37 feet with the benefit of a 10-15 mile per hour tailwind to shatter the former record of 34 feet, three inches. Kahler said he used the tricky "neck snap method" of delivery.

Lana Snyder, 25 or 26, of Sarasota Springs, Fla., carried a seven-pound brick 4.6 miles, eclipsing the record by a tenth of a mile.

Delbert Taylor snatched 40 coins from his own elbow to beat the record of 39. Taylor is from nearby Denison, Tex.

Gold, Silver and Bronze medals will be awarded Olympic winners in closing ceremonies Saturday.

## Toots Mansfield: a champion without ever picking up a rope

By ED TODD  
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Toots Mansfield roped nary a calf here Wednesday night.

But the bespectacled Big Spring rancher, tall and slender as if he were yet in his prime, walked off the Rodeo Bowl's broken-earth arena as if he had tied down his millionth calf.

He was his usual, unassuming self. Mansfield had just received plaques and plaudits for being a seven-time world champion calf roper, for putting Big Spring on the rodeo itinerary and map, and for upgrading the sport of roping.

"In my own estimation, Toots, if you had never picked up a rope, you'd

still be a champion," Tommy Steiner told Mansfield after presenting him a plaque from the Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA).

Moments earlier, before a crowd of approximately 5,000 rodeo fans, Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate had read a proclamation declaring that Wednesday, June 23, was "Toots Mansfield Appreciation Day."

The brief ceremony came midway in the opening performance of the four-day 43rd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here.

Mansfield, champion roper in 1939, '40, '41, '43, '45, '48, and in 1950, was the first president of RCA and drummed up the idea and reality of roping schools for youngsters.

The kicking off of the nightly rodeo was preceded by a downtown parade featuring floats, bandsmen, and horsemen and by two competing barbecues.

And about as many folks saw the parade as came to the RCA rodeo.

Rodeo announcer Tom Hadley of Brady described the competing cowboys as "men doing their own thing in a manly way." The bucking broncs, twisting bulls, spritely steers and scared calves the cowboys were taking to task were furnished by Steiner, an Austin-based stock producer. He is stock producer throughout the rodeo series that concludes Saturday night.

In the first go-round, T. J. Walter of Eastland racked up 79 out of 100 possible points to take the lead in bareback riding. His first outing was on Copper Canyon.

Steve Bland of Trent roped and tied his calf in 11.7 seconds to be the front-runner in calf roping.

In barrel racing, Thay Lewis of Big Spring sped around three barrels and back home in 17.85 seconds to lead the distaff pack in that event.

Adrian cowboy Bobby Brown scored 75 points on Devil Dan to stay ahead in the saddle bronc riding.

Stan Williamson of Kellyville, Okla., brought down a steer in 4.5 seconds to take the lead in steer wrestling.

And Denny Flynn of Springdale, Ark., earned 74 points and the No. 1 spot — for the time being — in bull riding. His mount was TC.

The event-by-event scoring follows: BAREBACK RIDING: T. J. Walter, Eastland, on Copper Canyon, 79 points; Gene Reec, Dayton, on Red Rock, 64; Aubrey Henderson, Kerrville, on Calamity Jane, 63; Raymond Gross, Bryan, on Rotation, 61.

Failing to score were Steve Wimsatt, Cloudercroft, N.M., on Orphan Annie; Justin Huffman, Fort Worth, on Try Me; Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, on Blue Eagle; Ronnie Christian, Huntsville, on Panhandle; and Archie Becenti, Crown Point, N.M., on Wildfire.

CALF ROPING: Steve Bland, (Continued on Page 2A)

## Haldeman sure Kissinger knew of taps

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Of the men who stayed on to work with the Ford administration after the resignation of President Nixon, none is more widely known—or more controversial—than Secretary of State Kissinger.

In this final part of his exclusive five-part series for newspapers, H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, Chief of Staff in the Nixon White House, presents an unknown side of the Secretary of State, a man insecure in his relationship with Nixon, who pondered a number of times over whether to resign during his early days with the administration.)

By H. R. HALDEMAN  
as told to Joseph Scott  
Copyright, 1976, by the Author

"I think you are misreading the President," I said to Henry Kissinger one morning in early May of 1969 on the sundeck of my villa at the Key Biscayne Hotel across the island from the Nixon compound.

Kissinger, attired like me in

swimming trunks, had come over from his adjoining villa on the beach a few minutes before and the two of us were discussing a matter which occupied him very much at the time: How to deal with problem areas in terms of his working relationship with the President.

My advice was frequently sought by Kissinger, then Nixon's national security adviser, in terms of inner White House operations—although rarely on foreign policy—and our lengthy conversation that morning was not unique. A couple of months earlier, again at Key Biscayne, Henry told me that he might have made a mistake in joining the Nixon administration.

"Perhaps I should leave," he said at the time. "I don't think it's a constructive relationship. I'm not on the same track as some of the President's advisers, and I think he is leaning more toward their viewpoint than mine, because he keeps listening to them!"

These discussions took place bet-

ween us at a time when the President was finalizing his first major announcement of a Vietnam peace proposal. Kissinger was obsessed by the notion that the Vietnam plan being put together by himself and Nixon was being endangered by others in the administration, notably Secretary of State William Rogers.

Kissinger was convinced that Rogers' "softer view" was being tolerated by the President, but the President wasn't telling Henry, something which I tried, not always with success, to assure Kissinger was an inaccurate assessment.

That Key Biscayne weekend of May 8-11, 1969, was when the New York Times broke a major story on national security matters, indicating that leaks were occurring inside the administration. Kissinger, as head of the National Security Council, was particularly sensitive to the leaks and, aside from his anguish and insecurity about dealing with Nixon, this topic was uppermost on his mind

during our beachside conversations.

At that time I did not know about the national security taps which were then being set in motion to plug the leaks. Or that Kissinger, according to a memorandum from J. Edgar Hoover, had telephoned the FBI director during this Key Biscayne stay to express his latest concern about the leaks. Later, of course, I found out when both Kissinger and General Al Haig, his deputy, came to me from time to time with wiretap reports on certain individuals.

Just before that Key Biscayne trip, as it turns out, there had been a meeting between the President, Attorney General Mitchell, J. Edgar Hoover and, at least for a time, Kissinger, on April 25, to discuss the problem of leaks.

There is no question in my mind that Kissinger was fully aware that the National Security taps were being put on by the FBI on Mitchell's authorization, and with the President's full knowledge and probable direction. All three—

Kissinger, Mitchell and Nixon—were fully involved and in concurrence about placing the taps. Nothing that I ever saw led me to believe that there was any reluctance on Kissinger's part to have the tap plan carried out.

There is certainly no question that Kissinger was one of the most colorful, if erratic, members of the Nixon administration. I, like Ehrlichman, regarded him as a character, someone very challenging to work with. There was always a lot of kidding between us. When Henry would see my wife, Jo, for example, he would say, always within my earshot, "Ah, here is the nice Haldeman." There were none of the internal clashes between Kissinger and me that have been reported by journalists over the years. Kissinger had total access to the Oval Office and was never screened off from the President.

I planned Nixon's schedule, in fact, so that he could have more time to (Continued on Page 3A)

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Obituaries	5D
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# Andrews sets old-time celebration

ANDREWS — Andrews' Fourth of July Bicentennial celebrations will get an old-fashioned kick-off Saturday, July 3, when youngsters and their elders join in "fun and games" at the downtown Lakeside Park.

The fun 'n' games will give way to a fireworks display that night at Mustang Stadium, and that in turn will die out as if signaling the more weighty activities planned for Sunday, July 4.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the park will be games for the younger folks. These will include Frisbee throwing and tug-of-war and bicycle, sack, horned toad and turtle races.

Games for the grownups, other than sailing the Frisbee, will be horseshoe and washer pitching.

Concession stands putting out such treats as homemade ice cream, soft drinks and sandwiches will be on the park grounds. The Andrews Art Guild will sponsor an arts-and-crafts fair at Lakeside.

The fun 'n' games, which draws to a close at 5 p.m., also will feature a watermelon-eating contest.

The Andrews Volunteer Fire Department will oversee setting off fireworks about 9:30 p.m. July 3 at Mustang Stadium. The Andrews Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the fiery aerial display.

In the works but not yet set is a Saturday night

downtown street dance to the rhythms of country & Western and rock 'n' roll music.

Tempering the celebration will be a Sunday noon circle-of-brotherhood around Lakeside Park's lake. With the joining of hands will be a sing-along and singing by church and other choral groups.

At 1 p.m. will begin the ringing of bells to coincide with the nationwide bell-ringing in recognition of the nation's 200th birthday.

The bell-ringing will be followed by a beef barbecue prepared by the Mesquite Burners.

Afterward, around 3 p.m., will be dedication of the under-construction Memorial Building that will be

headquarters for this town's chamber of commerce, according to Louie Cure, chamber manager.

Leading the dedication will be James Roberts, chairman of the Andrews Bicentennial Commission. He is publisher-editor of The Andrews County News.

Funds for the \$75,000 ranch-style brick building were raised by the commission.

And the building, Cure said, will be the town's lasting memorial in commemoration of the Bicentennial year.

The new chamber building, in the 700 block of West Broadway Street, is seated in Prairie Dog Town.

Construction of the building is to be completed in September, when open house will be held, Cure said.



—Staff Photo

A GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix is the SPCA's pet of the week. He is a six-month-old male and is available for adoption. Also available for adoption at the

SPCA, 1601 Orchard Lane, are assorted kittens and adult cats, both short and long haired, one spayed female and one neutered male.

## Big Spring schedules star-spangled 'Fourth'

BIG SPRING — A "Let Freedom Ring" pageant in Comanche Trail Park and a fireworks display atop Scenic Mountain will help set up the Fourth of July celebration here.

The pageant, beginning around 10 a.m. Sunday, July 4, in the park's amphitheater, will depict the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The fireworks will be set in motion at dusk on that Sunday.

Directing the pageant will be Mamie Lee Dodds.

The program will be followed by serving a large birthday cake by the Howard County Home Demonstration Council.

Marking the nearing of the Fourth will be giving away prizes by Big Spring merchants and display of a "Freedom Wagon" on Saturday, July 3.

On July 2, 3, and 4, the

Evening Lions Club will sponsor a 16-team softball tournament at Webb Air Force Base.

A parade is also in the planning as part of the Bicentennial-July Fourth celebration.

Wrapping up the celebration will be a

barbecue and the annual beard-growing contest on Monday, July 5, in Comanche Trail Park.

The community-wide barbecue will be prepared by the Big Spring Jaycees and by the Evening Lions Club.

The morning's fanfare will include special music by high school band members and presenting the colors by a National Guard unit.

Olin Ashley, editor of The Odessa American, will speak briefly on the program's theme, "Rededication to Freedom's Principles."

Dr. James Christensen, pastor of the First Christian Church, will talk on "One Nation Under God."

And John Ben Shepperd, an Odessa lawyer and Exchange Club member, will speak on "The Challenge of Patriotism."

Dr. Barrett Stadium.

"We feel there is significance to the fact that July 4 falls on Sunday during the very year when Americans are celebrating this nation's 200th birthday," Jerry Boyea, Exchange Club president, said.

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## Early American Apple Bake

- 6 tart cooking apples
- 1 cup Imperial Brown Sugar
- 1 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Vanilla ice cream or whipped cream, optional

Peel and slice apples in thin pieces about one inch square. Thoroughly coat apple pieces with mixture of Brown Sugar, Granulated Sugar, butter, flour and lemon juice. Place in lightly buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350°F oven (325°F if glass baking dish is used) 35 to 40 minutes, or until apples are tender and top is crusty brown. If desired, serve with vanilla ice cream or whipping cream whipped with Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar. Serves 6 to 8.

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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To assure delivery you must give your zip code. Booklet comes to you with handling and postage paid. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1976.

## Appeals court asks increase

AUSTIN — The Eight Court of Civil Appeals in El Paso has proposed a possible \$58,000 increase in its budget for the next biennium.

The court, whose 1977 budget is \$201,000, has asked the State Legislative and Executive Budget Boards for a 1979 increase to a maximum of \$259,000.

Under the state's new zero based budget system, each agency submits its proposed budget in a series of levels, with the second level being near the status quo and the fourth level as an optimum budget.

The Eight Court proposals explained that present case loads are approximately 68 to 75 cases per year and that expected levels for the next two years will be 95 to 100 cases per year.

Lag time in the court from case filing to disposition is about five and a half months, comparable to other Texas Civil Appeals courts. No cases had to be transferred in or out of the El Paso court last year.

The court is requesting the addition of a second briefing attorney to its staff and the acquisition of a memory typewriter to cut down on clerical work.

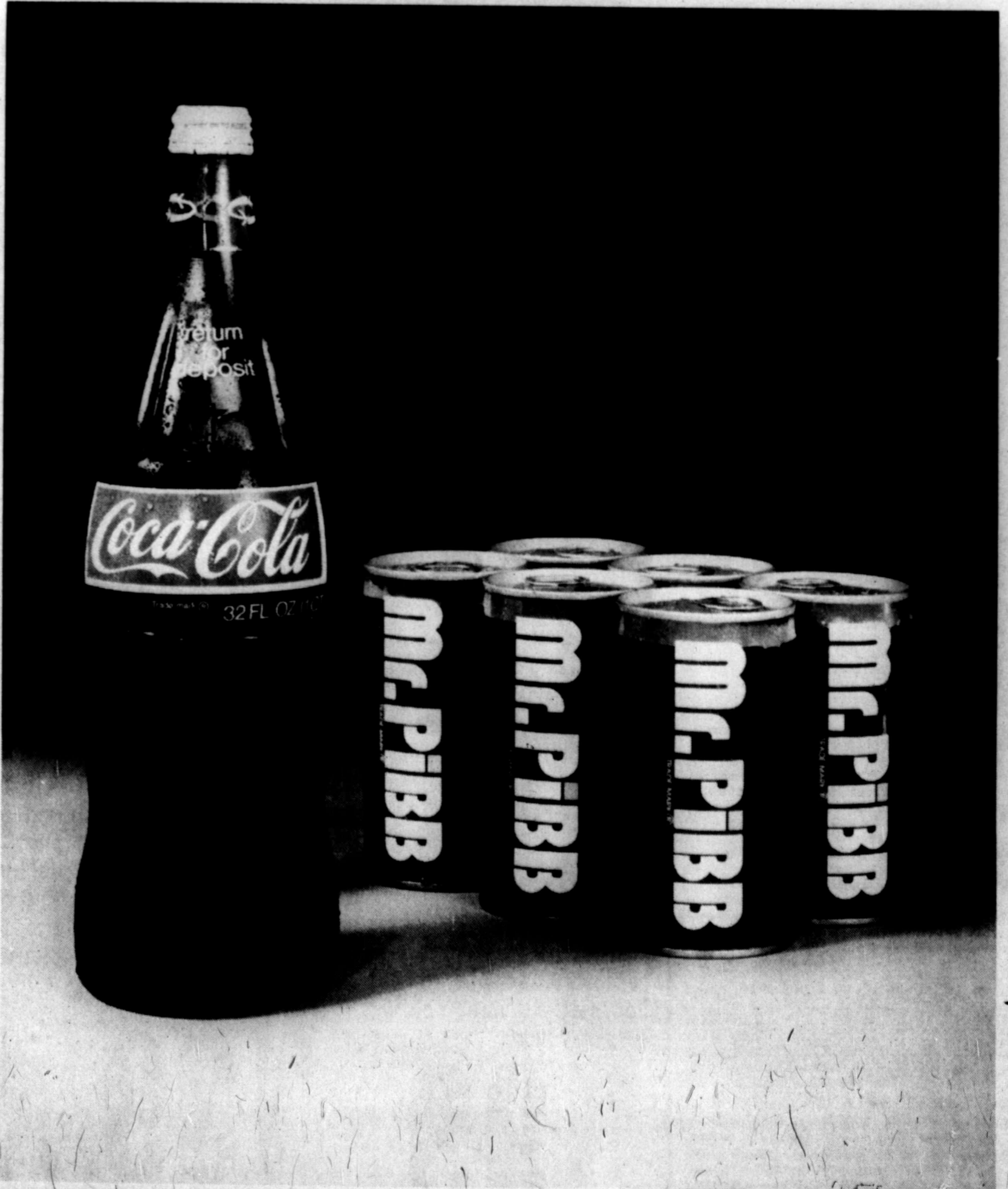
The Eighth District includes Andrews, Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Cuberson, Ector, El Paso, Gaines, Glasscock, Hudspeth, Jaff Davis, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler Counties.

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# Artist claims to be getting short end of stick

By JUDITH MARTIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If an art collector donates a Robert Rauschenberg to a museum, he can deduct its market value from taxes, which is apt to be many thousands of dollars, from his taxes.

If Robert Rauschenberg donates a Robert Rauschenberg to a museum,

he can only deduct the value of the materials of which it is made. "And since I work in things I pick up off the street, I would have to pay them," the artist said Tuesday. "How much is a cardboard box? Or a bag of sand which has been lying outside for four years?"

Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist appeared at a Capitol Hill press

conference, called by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) in support of an amendment to the 1969 Tax Reform Act, which would permit an artist to deduct a charitable donation of his work, provided it is under \$25,000 or less than his artistic income for the year.

Marion Javits also presided at the press conference because, her hus-

band announced the artists were her "close friends." Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) a co-sponsor of the amendment along with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), said it came about because Javits had been "stirred up by his wife."

In the afternoon, Mrs. Javits steered the two artists through the corridors, stopping other Senators

and lobbying for their support.

Rauschenberg painted a noble picture of the artist's attitude toward the society, while protesting the discrimination he felt was the return.

"Artists are the first free agents to be called on to respond to world emergencies—earthquakes, starving children, sinking Venice, political

atrocities," he said. Work done for such occasions carries not only its monetary value for the cause, but serves "as a reminder of that injustice."

"There is a conscience on every palette," he said.

"I always say yes, but I find myself feeling just a little bit lonely and bitter about it."

## 'Down under' countries make changes

By EDWARD P. MORGAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If Nelson Rockefeller picked up vital intelligence in Australia and New Zealand on his strange springtime trip around the world, he failed to share it with his fellow citizens. But important things are happening in these Western-oriented nations half a planet away.

Though they detest comparison, Australia and New Zealand six months ago replaced Labor governments with conservative regimes. They are making similar noises on foreign policy. The bitterness over Washington's pressure to get token forces from both countries into Vietnam is all but gone.

Australians and New Zealanders alike are troubled over Watergate and the subsequently disclosed excesses of the CIA and the FBI. They are concerned over what kind of leadership the U.S. will get after November. But in Canberra, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, 46-year-old Oxford graduate and rich landowner, told me "no other country can balance the (growing) power of the Soviet Union." And in Wellington, Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, 54, a lusty politician who became a cost accountant because he couldn't afford a university education, remarked, "I don't say, 'Yank go home'; I say 'welcome.'"

Both men want a strong American presence between the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean. Both are reversing the ban on nuclear-powered vessels in their harbors. Both favor the controversial U.S. base on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

This must be music to the Pentagon's ears; both Labor governments had played precisely the opposite tunes before they fell. There is already a U.S. naval presence in Australia, including a semisecret communications base in the outback (interior) and an equity in a major Australian base now being expanded in Cockburn Sound, south of Perth.

"We don't want unnecessary escalation of forces," Fraser said. But he thought it unfair to criticize the U.S. for "setting the pace." "It's the Soviet Union making the pace now" he added, with triple the "sailing days" the U.S. Navy logs in the Indian Ocean. "The United States should be encouraged to make the necessary balance."

This tightens liberals in both countries, particularly in New Zealand, where before he died suddenly in 1974, Labor Prime Minister Norman Kirk captured the idealism and fired the hopes of many of his three million countrymen. He proposed a nuclear free zone in the South Pacific but it perished as a romantic pipe dream.

Still, people in both countries wonder, if a U.S.-U.S.S.R. naval race begins in the Indian Ocean, where will it end? Can a limit be put on it? Most Americans have forgotten this, but the United States, Australia and New Zealand are committed to their mutual defense under the ANZUS treaty, a basic part of the foreign policies of both Canberra and Wellington since the pact's inception in 1951. New Zealanders like to joke that Americans should be reassured that New Zealand forces will rush to the California coast if the U.S. is threatened.

What neither country jokes about is its lowly position on Henry Kissinger's diplomatic totem pole. Legend has it that the Secretary of State asked if he would visit Australia, replied, "only if I'm en route to the South Pole."

Both countries showed Vice President Rockefeller warm hospitality — despite some inevitable picketing. But neither hid its chagrin over being obliged to take a steady stream of secondary political appointees as U.S. ambassadors — interrupted only once in recent memory by the appointment of a foreign service officer, Marshall Green, as envoy to Australia, who made a splendid record. There was an outcry in the Australian press when he was succeeded earlier this year by a Texas businessman. The U.S. ambassador to New Zealand is an ex-congressman from Alabama.

Although both these far-flung independent entities of the British crown embrace full employment as a policy, both prime ministers have been slashing the budget right and left. Hardest hit: social services. By comparison, their joblessness seems almost inconsequential to us. Muldoon warns New Zealand's unemployment this inter (which began Monday) may be the worst since the Depression; two per cent. Still, two per cent in a nation of three million has impact.

New Zealand is trying to expand its lamb and beef exports and may have found an important customer in the OPEC countries, now that they can afford to pay for lamb, slaughtered and unslaughtered.

Not long ago, New Zealand officials tried to persuade the visiting chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) that the U.S. should buy more of their meat. "We're taking 70 per cent of your beef exports now," Talmadge said. (Yes, another official explained to me later, but we'd like you to take 90 per cent.)

Muldoon, a squat, leather-voiced, outspoken politician, recently toured western Europe, Korea, Japan and China. Australia's Fraser, a diffident giant, 6 feet 4, has just visited Tokyo and arrived in Peking on June 20. It is his first visit to China. While not about to embrace the cult of Mao, he said he was going to tell the Chinese he valued their assessment of Soviet strength and intentions more than the measure he was getting from many other places.

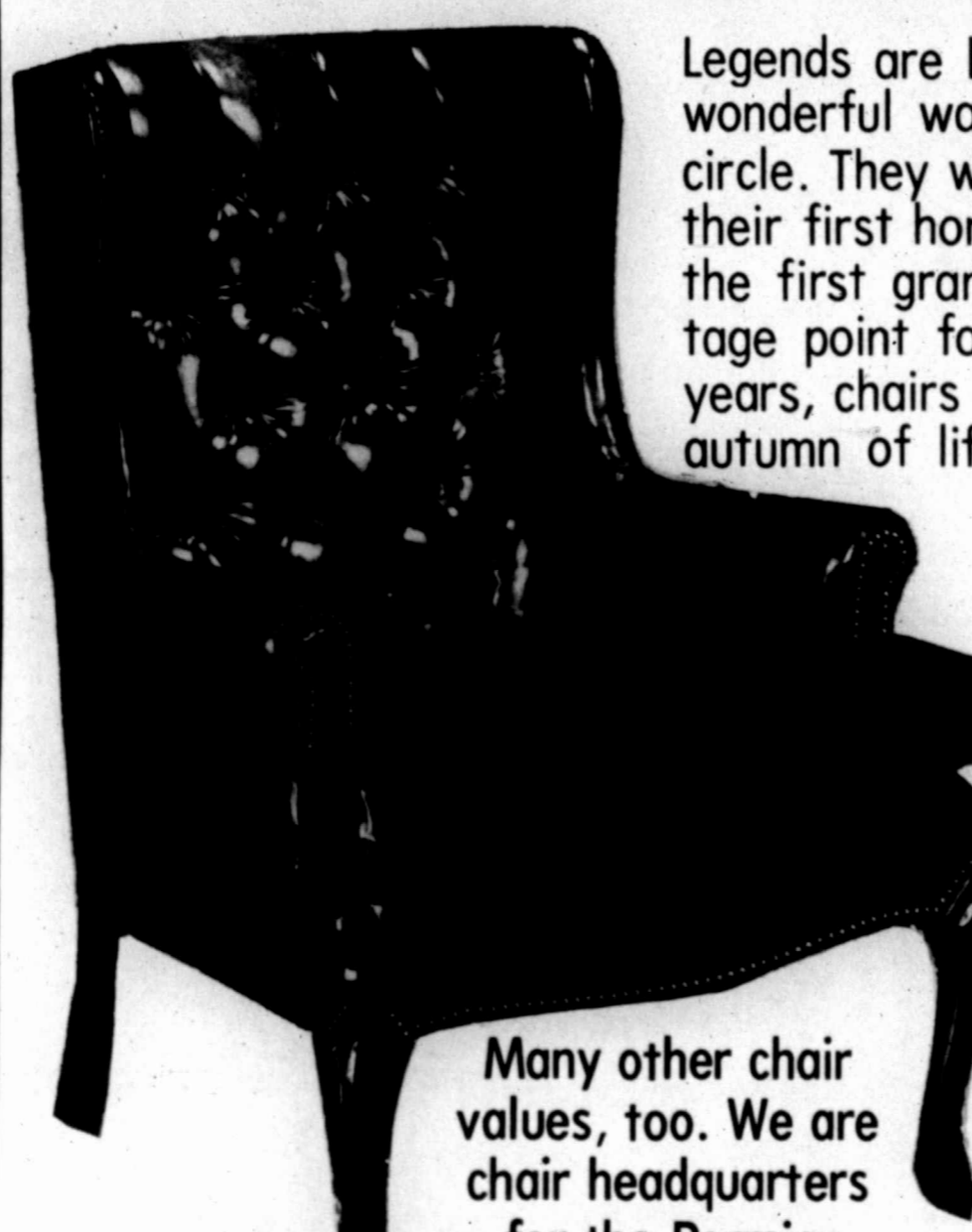
With these 16 million English-speaking, Western-thinking people (there are about 13 million Australians) out there straddling the watery divide between the South Pacific and the Indian Ocean, within reach of Southeast Asia and the two Marxist superpowers beyond, it might be well to pay them and their views of the world a little more serious and consistent attention.



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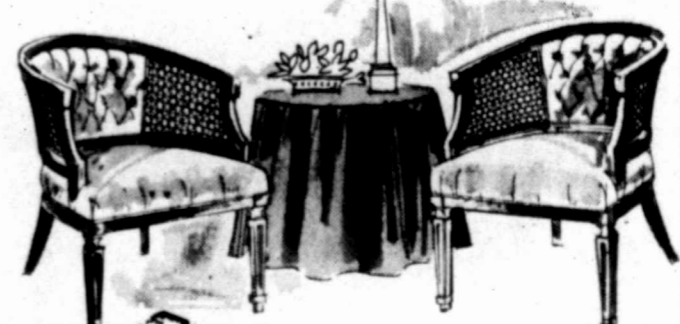
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Just right for the new Mother or Grandmother for rocking or just relaxing. Our grandparents had the right idea . . . every home should have a rocker. Don't miss out on the wonderful, relaxing comfort this chair can give you.

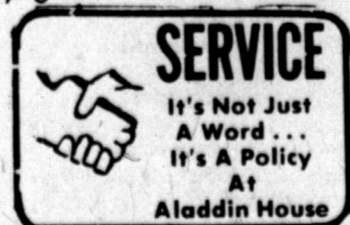
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# \$139.

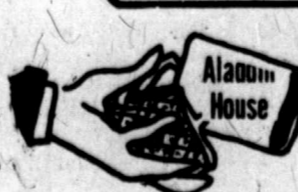
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# An

By JOHN SA. The Washing TOKYO — break All's a Antonio Ino thing could violent talk could be dis there's some ing about th giant that lei

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By MARSHA The Los Times IRVINE, Kelvin Kirk mised and was delivered Kirk, the tional Irrelle was to be v



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SO AI seven-ye searching the with sponsors. for a ne probably 16-year ABC w lack of fa lure the fo Birmi Baton Ro have b possibiliti Superdom tenants, without a be the end

# Con road

WIMBLEDON: Jimmy Connor Wimbledon titl last year, will energy his 5-foo to reach the 197 The way Jim Wimbledon for After sheddi losing that 1975 pounds, is hardi class as big me Roscoe Tanner. But Jimmy h anyone, once mercurial—ser due in part to C fisted backhan more, to his fier After reachi Wednesday—th

Angry Antonio could turn Ali into basket case

By JOHN SAAR The Washington Post TOKYO — "I'm not saying I will break Ali's arm or leg," said Wrestler Antonio Inoki, "but such a hideous thing could happen."

might be serious. If so, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will face a dangerous and determined foe in Saturday's highly hooped "world martial arts championship."

the Ali camp and they have been seeking an undertaking that Inoki won't deliberately bust any of the champ's limbs.

ALI FIGHTS cocky, self-confident self, but trainer Angelo Dundee and others are "worried to death by the very frightening rules," according to spokesman Bob Goodman.

and Inoki can hit with his bare hands while standing. Rabbit and kidney punches are allowed in the 15-round contest which can be ended by a pin or a knockout. Ali was asked if he wanted a submission clause if an arm was in danger of snapping.

insist it is genuine — is a proud, successful and intelligent man who quietly insists he's going to beat the champ. By all indications, Inoki is no pushover, dupe or self-appointed chopping block.

security. He heads the biggest pro-wrestling company in Japan, won about 200 bouts last year and declared an income of \$250,000.

HE ALSO is big — very big — more like something out of a comic book than the average Japanese. He is 6'3", 220 pounds, with a normal chest measurement of 48 inches, four more than Ali.

The "pelican," as Ali has dubbed him for his jutting lower jaw, is a battle-scarred bird. After his last public workout he described the origin of each of his many scars; it sounded like a tour of the world's wrestling arenas: "Kyoto ... Los Angeles ... New York." Pointing lastly to a cleft in his nose, he said "Osaka." An American wrestler had hit him with a stool. Inoki won.

Several of Inoki's previous opponents have required medical repair. In a 1974 title bout, Indian grappler Tiger Jeet Singh suffered a broken arm and a dislocated shoulder. Inoki, it is said, became annoyed with the Indian after a foul blow opened a seven-stitch gash on his head.

Significantly, Inoki's handlers report he is becoming "rather irritated" with Ali. Though Ali has



Antonio Inoki

(Continued on 2C)

Geisel stymies Sox for Cubs

AMARILLO— Manager Denny Sommers shook up his lineup and it paid off as the Midland Cubs defeated the Amarillo Gold Sox, 4-2, in a Texas League baseball game here Wednesday night.

Lefty Dave Geisel, 5-4, and Jay Temple, 11th save, combined to hold the Sox to a couple of unearned runs. Defensively, Sommers moved Ed Putman to first and Scott Thompson to left, where he played last year, and moved Mike Sember from center to shortstop, his old position, and put shortstop Bob Hrapmann in right.

Denny was pleased with the defensive results, plugging leaks that had been costing Midland some games. "I thought the shakeup might help. The way we played Tuesday, we

had to do something," he said.

PUTMAN SINGLED home Keith Drumright, who had reached first with a base hit, for a first inning run then in the fourth Midland scored two more. This time Earle Chew doubled to left center and scored on Thompson's base hit. Thompson went to second on the throw to the plate and scored on Bob Hrapmann's single.

Midland made it 4-0 in the eighth. Bill Hulsman walked and was forced at second by Sember. Sember was caught off first, but Gene Delyon dropped the ball in the rundown. On the play, starter Mike Lentz was hurt and Don Alfano came on in relief. Mike Gordan greeted him with a run scoring single.

Amarillo took advantage of Gene Menees' single and Bobby Mitchell's bunt hit plus a wild pick off throw by Geisel to set up its two runs. Sember booted Delyon's grounder for one run and then Lin Hamilton singled for another.

Temple came on with runners on first and third and struck out Don Reynolds to retire the side.

IN TONIGHT'S game, Steve Hamrick, 6-6, will go for the Cubs against Bob Shirley, who after losing his first four starts, has won six games in a row.

Infielder Tony Franklin remains out of the Cubs lineup with a pulled groin muscle while third baseman Mike Umfleet was placed on the disabled list. Umfleet was hit by a

thrown ball three weeks ago and has been suffering dizzy spells....

Box score table showing player statistics for Midland and Amarillo, including columns for AB, R, H, BI, and scores by inning.

It's Irrelevant, but Kirk doesn't show

By MARSHALL KLEIN Orange County Airport The Los Angeles Times IRVINE, Calif. — legitimate big shots. Kelvin Kirk was promised and Kelvin Kirk was delivered. Sort of. Kirk, the star of National Irrelevant Week, Balboa Bay Club, "We was to be welcomed at

Kirk of Dayton U., the 487th — and last — NFL draft choice, was back home wondering what happened. He missed the plane. According to Paul Salata of the sponsoring Balboa Bay Club, "We had three people swear

they'd get him on the plane: the football coach, athletic director and president of the university. And they only missed by 10 minutes."

Kirk to meet airport greeters. So, the man alighting from a chartered helicopter at 1:25 p.m. was none other than that uncelebrated celebrity, Don Matthews, 42, owner of a meat packing plant. Matthews wasn't

publicly introduced as Kirk, but everyone assumed that he was after he strode boldly from the airport apron through a gate and proclaimed to cheers, "Thank you. It's beautiful out here. I've never been to the West Coast in my life."

TRY OUR GET-RICH-SLOWLY SCHEME Midland Savings advertisement with logo.

BATTLE SCENE Coaches grid tilt considers future

BY TED BATTLES Midland outfielder Bill Droeghe wasted no time in making his presence felt after joining Wichita from Midland. Bill sparked the Aeros to a 6-0 win over Evansville, collecting three hits, scoring two runs, knocking in another, drawing a walk and getting plunked in the short ribs by a pitch....

FORMER MIDLAND Cubs Manager Doc Edwards, meanwhile, is platooning Wayne Tyrone and Jerry Tabb at first base. Tabb, playing against righthanded pitchers, is taking the move in stride. "I'm just going to hit the ball hard when I get in and prove I can get to the big leagues."

The Amarillo Gold Sox, looking like the team to beat in the Texas League West, farmed pitchers Juan Eichelberger and Bob Stewart to Reno of the California League and added pitcher Bob Owchinko to their roster. Owchinko won the game for Eastern Michigan that ushered Arizona State out of the recent College World Series at Omaha....

A note in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues News observes, "The Midland Cubs' season box seat sales reached 465 prior to the start of their Texas League campaign. Although not officially known for sure, this total is a possible Class AA record."

If they think that was good, what about the 702 final total Midland Cubs' General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., wound up selling?....

BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Table showing Texas League standings for East and West divisions, including teams like Shreveport, Jackson, Lafayette, and Arkansas.

Table showing American League and National League standings for East and West divisions, including teams like New York, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, and Milwaukee.

Cowboys sign Ron Johnson

DALLAS (AP) — Visions of two new 1,000 yard gainers now dance in the head of Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys.

Ron Johnson, a free agent from the New York Giants, was the latest longshot landed by the National Football League club Wednesday.

Last month the Cowboys signed once-moody Duane Thomas, who claims he's at peace with mankind and ready to play football.

"With the acquisition of Duane and Ron, we have two potential 1,000 yard gainers and our offense is suited to their running styles," said Schramm.

Johnson, 28, twice a 1,000-yard gainer for the Giants, was scheduled in Dallas today to undergo thorough physical examinations.

"From our reports and what Ron has told us, we see no reason why he shouldn't be 100 per cent physically," said Schramm. "There's no reason Johnson can't play the type of football he played in 1972. He's young and fits in well with Coach (Tom) Landry's system."

"We can utilize Johnson's talents just like we did Preston Pearson's after we got him from Pittsburgh. Johnson, besides being a tremendous runner, is very adept at coming out of the backfield as a pass receiver."

Johnson, a first round draft pick by Cleveland in 1969, has a career rushing average of 3.6 yards and has caught 213 passes in his career.

CONNORS sees tough road to net finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, looking to regain the Wimbledon title he lost to Arthur Ashe last year, will need every ounce of energy his 5-foot-10 frame can provide to reach the 1976 final.

The way Jimmy sees it, this is a Wimbledon for big hitters. After shedding 20 pounds since losing that 1975 final, Connors, at 155 pounds, is hardly in the same physical class as big men like Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner.

But Jimmy hits the ball as hard as anyone, once his accurate—if not mercurial—serve is in play. That's due in part to Connors' patented two-fisted backhand and, perhaps even more, to his fierce determination.

After reaching the fourth round Wednesday—the first men's singles

player to do so—with a 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 sweep of Ismael El Shafei of Egypt, Connors talked about this year's battle of the belters.

"So far, I've played only big hitters and that's the way it is through the whole tournament for me, if you look at the draw, I've got all the big hitters. Maybe it's good for me."

Then he added: "If I get to the final, I don't care who I play."

Connors, No. 2 seed behind Ashe, has a day off from the singles today while his opponents face off in third-round clashes.

Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., the last seed at No. 16, could be Jimmy's next foe if he can dispose of Russia's Tamaraz Kakula. Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon champ, is a lanky serve-and-volley artist.

Connors said "Ron is coming to us on the same terms Duane did. There is no bonus. He has a two-year contract if he makes the club."

Johnson and Thomas will likely be used at tailback where Pearson, Doug Dennison, and Charles Young also play. Somebody will have to go.

Large advertisement for COLOR TILE featuring 40% OFF SALE, SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE, and various tile products like SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE, GLAZED CERAMIC TILE, OAK PARQUET TILE, BOLD MOSAIC TILE, and WALLPAPER IDEAS.





# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle  
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

T O R E T A

N E T V E

C U L K C

F E U R U T



My brother really digs cigarettes. He's already saved up enough coupons to pay for a complete funeral.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

My brother really digs cigarettes. He's already saved up enough coupons to pay for a complete funeral.

### THE BETTER HALF

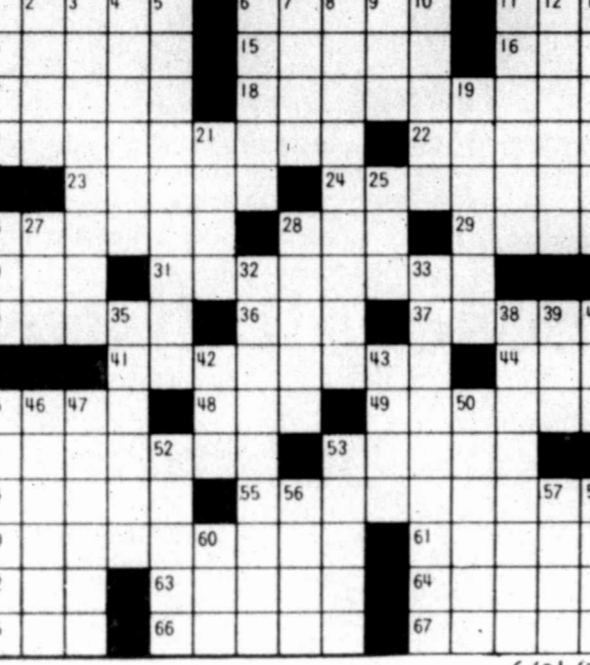


"Our dog is unique — he begs NOT to be fed Harriet's cooking at the table."

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Closet feature
  - 6 Egg... makeup aids
  - 11 Bowl sound
  - 14 Adam's ale
  - 15 Appeared
  - 16 Western Indian
  - 17 Ridge: Fr.
  - 18 Storytellers of a sort
  - 20 Exchanging
  - 22 Part of a play
  - 23 When a shrimp whistles, for instance
  - 24 Shakespearean drama
  - 26 Pointed
  - 28 Mayor Beame
  - 29 Anthropologist
  - 30 Dickens
  - 31 Control
  - 34 Glasses: Colloq.
  - 36 Swiss canton
  - 37 Circle, of a type
  - 41 Trust
  - 44 Impatient exclamation
  - 45 Part of a church
  - 48 Election winners
  - 49 Bowers
- DOWN**
- 1 Mop
  - 2 ——— ki...
  - 3 Make immortal
  - 4 Communication
  - 5 Style of writing
  - 6 Afghanistan tribesman
  - 7 Algerian port
  - 8 Robin Goodfellow
  - 9 Southern campus: Abbr.
  - 10 Psalm word
  - 11 Silken sound
  - 12 Hun
  - 13 Greek poet of 8th cent. B.C.
  - 19 Ticket scalpers: Slang
  - 21 Counsel, old style
  - 25 Oolong
  - 26 Science degree: Abbr.
  - 27 Soda
  - 28 Atmospheres
  - 32 Lancelot's beloved
  - 33 The common folk, in France
  - 35 Produce
  - 38 Middle of day
  - 39 EEC area
  - 40 Certain ball-players: Abbr.
  - 42 Girl's nickname
  - 43 Jack, for one
  - 45 Famous flier's first name
  - 46 Fourth of July event
  - 47 Reptiles
  - 50 Take the trouble
  - 52 Dried coconut
  - 53 Start
  - 56 French seasons
  - 57 Over again
  - 58 Meeting: Abbr.
  - 60 Grain

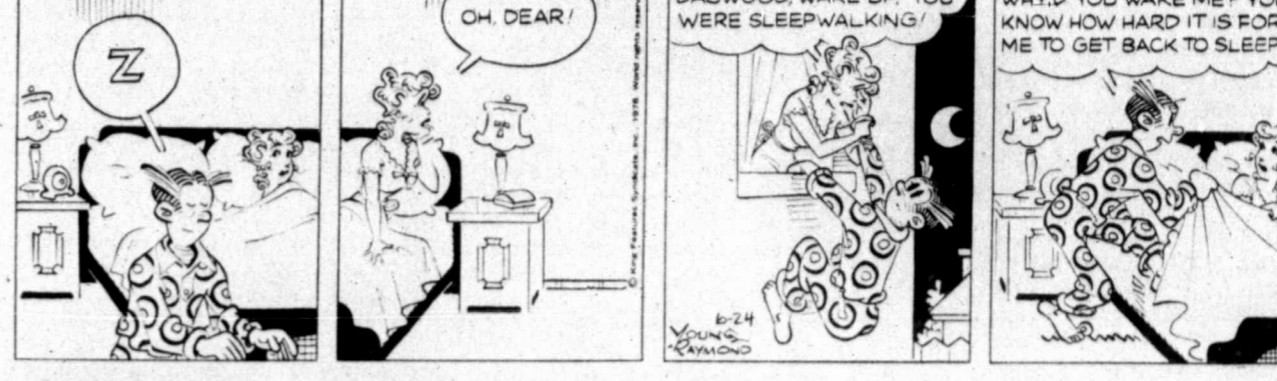


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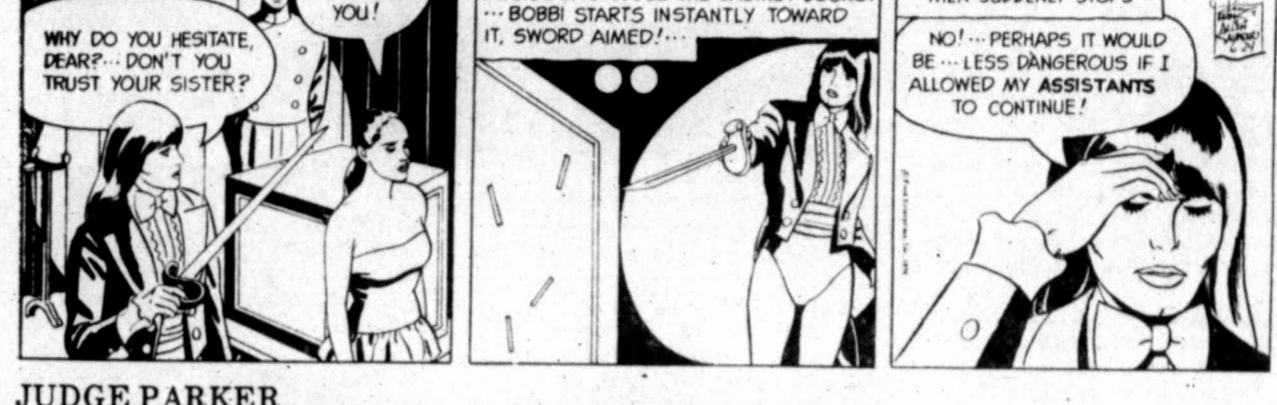
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## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



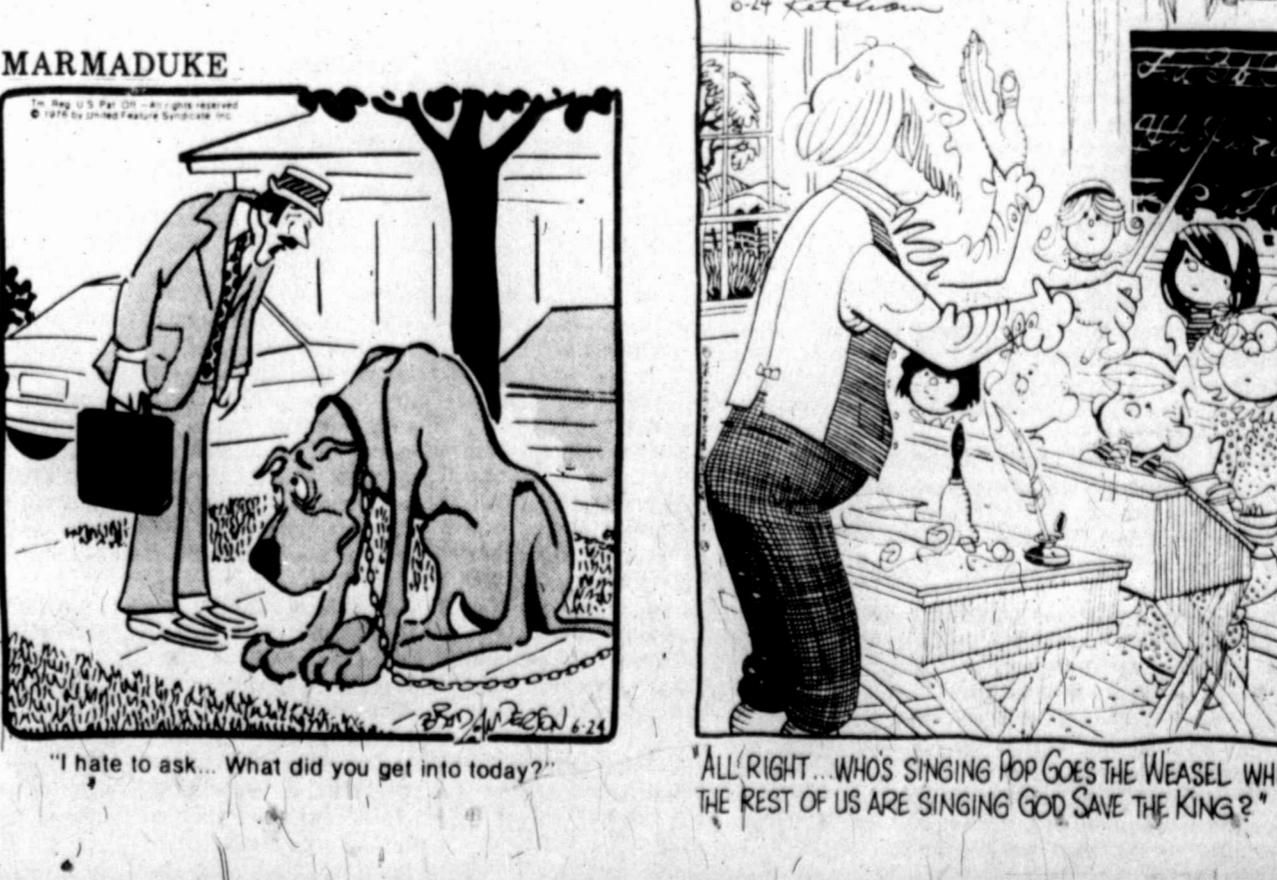
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DEATHS

Friday service set for Rial

STAMFORD — Services for Henry Rial, 87, of Avoca, brother of Letty Long of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Avoca Methodist Church, with burial at Spring Creek Cemetery.

Services today for Fleming

LAMESA — Services for Robert G. Fleming, 70, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Drennan dies at age 73

LAMESA — Services for Ruby M. Drennan, 73, of Lamesa were today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. R. Williams of Rule and Randy Hood of Welch officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Bell services held today

CRANE — Services for Homer Gilbert Bell, 81, of Crane were today in Sheppard Chapel of Memories followed by burial at Garden of Memories.

Chavarria dies in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Edward Chavarria, 51, died Wednesday at a Big Spring hospital. Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patterson dies at home

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Lucille Patterson, 65, will be Friday in Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rites Friday for Grantham

BIG SPRING — Services for Glen Grantham, 61, of Howard County, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in River-Welch Funeral Home chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Rites conducted for May Jones

JUNCTION — Services for May W. Jones, 94, mother of Mrs. Bill Lennon of Midland, were today in the Presbyterian Church in Harper with burial at Harper Cemetery.

Midlander cited at UT

Marion Chancellor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chancellor of 907 Princeton St., has been selected Summerfield scholar of the year by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at the University of Texas.

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, regular convocations and assembly first Tuesdays. Election of officers June 1, 7, 13, 19, 25, 27, 29, 30. Officers: J. A. Bobbitt, H. P. Paul, Hicks, T. J. M. Geo. Madley, Sec. Rec.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS: Notice is hereby given that the estate of Wilson Chappell Davis, deceased, was opened for probate in the County of Midland County, Texas, by the probate court on June 18, 1976. In Cause No. 3223, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Jeanne Conway Walsley, Independent Execturess.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF FANCY JOHN BOUTIQUE

(Bed-Bath-Kitchen) JUNE 25 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. 1905 W. Industrial And associate shop with Henry's Plumbing

Lost & Found

15 - Dog, vicinity of San Jacinto, white, medium, long, black, with white collar, looking for a collar, please call 684-9939 or bring her to 1215 East Pine. LOST male beagle, 2 years old, weaned puppy for sale, AKC registered, \$64.884. LOST female German Shepherd, answers to name of Cleo, vicinity of Hill and Midkiff, if found PLEASE call 692-2738.

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SPACE AD DEADLINES: 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Sunday 12:00 p.m. Saturday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 11:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 11:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES 2. PUBLIC NOTICE 3. PERSONAL 4. CARD OF THANKS 5. LOST AND FOUND 6. MONEY LOANS WANTED 7. MACHINERY & TOOLS 7.SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION 8. CARS FOR SALE 9. SERVICE SALES 10. MISCELLANEOUS 11. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 12. SPORTING GOODS 13. ANTIQUES AND ART 14. PHYSICAL INSTRUMENTS 15. CANNERS AND SUPPLIES 16. GOOD THINGS TO EAT 17. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 18. FIREWOOD 19. OFFICE SUPPLIES 20. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT 21. AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING 22. BUILDING MATERIALS 23. PORTABLE BUILDINGS 24. FURNITURE 25. FIELDS AND SUPPLIES 26. FARM EQUIPMENT 27. LIVESTOCK POULTRY 28. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 29. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 30. WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 31. MOTORCYCLES 32. AIRPLANES 33. BOATS AND MOTORS 34. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 35. AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES 36. ACTIONS 37. MISCELLANEOUS 38. HOUSEHOLD GOODS 39. SPORTING GOODS 40. ANTIQUES AND ART 41. PHYSICAL INSTRUMENTS 42. CANNERS AND SUPPLIES 43. GOOD THINGS TO EAT 44. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 45. FIREWOOD 46. OFFICE SUPPLIES 47. 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The First Saturday AM Edition Will Be Published July 10, 1976

FOR SALES ACTION...

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**CONTRACT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
SEARCHING FOR EMPLOYMENT OR EMPLOYERS  
WE can help

WANTED RN or LVN, director of nurses 7-11 shift. Also position available for 2-11 shift, and relief nurse. Contact Judy Sommerfeld (806) 872-8351, 1814 North 7th Street, Lamesa, Texas 79331

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Rapidly growing factory authorized service station. Prefer recent experience in two-way repair, or recent graduate of electronics school with second class FCC license. 682-4786

**TELEPHONE WORK WOMEN-GIRLS**  
Pleasant telephone work from our office, KWEL promotion. No experience needed. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus. Work 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply Consumer Sampler Adv., Roweway Inn, 120 Midland, Restaurant Building Room A, Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 563-1955

**DELIVERY WORK MEN-WOMEN**  
Light delivery work, full or part time. KWEL Promotion. Top pay. Must have car. Apply Consumer Sampler Adv., Roweway Inn, 120 Midland, Restaurant Building Room A, Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 563-1955

**LIGHT DELIVERY WORK**  
Must have car. Good for high school students. Mostly evenings. Good pay. Call 684-9392

**SUPPLY CLERK** Familiar with office equipment, 1600 Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 682-5329

**THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM RETAIL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**  
Has an immediate full-time and permanent position open in its **DISPATCH DIVISION**

Duties include delivering proofs and tear sheets to advertisers, typing, filing, etc.  
\* Typing required (40wpm)  
\* File accurately  
\* Valid driver's license  
\* Car necessary  
\* Good wage (48 hour week) plus \$15 weekly car allowance  
Call Gilbert Vetter, Retail Ad Manager 682-5311 For Appointment

**ROGER FORD'S 12th ANNIVERSARY**

**NEW '76 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN SUPER SPECIAL!**

6 CYLINDER ENGINE WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION

STOCK NO. 4191

**CASH PRICE-- \$3320** \* **DOWN PAYM'T-- \$200 CASH OR TRADE** \* **PAYMENTS-- \$93.75**

Annual percentage rate 13.61. Deferred payment price \$4299.45

**ON-THE-SPOT BANK RATE FINANCING**

FOR A "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

**ROGERS FORD**

FROM ODESSA CALL 563-1125

4200 WEST HWY 80; DIAL 694-8801

**SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS**

TALK TO THE PREVIOUS OWNER BEFORE YOU BUY!

**1973 FORD STATION WAGON \$2795**  
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, wood grain side paneling, WSW tires, wheel covers. Really sharp. Former price cut to.....

**1972 MONTE CARLO \$2195**  
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tape deck, bucket seats and console. See and drive and save at this price. Only.....

**1974 BUICK REGAL \$3595**  
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, Landau vinyl top, WSW tires and rally wheels. Quick sale price only.....

**1973 MAZDA 2-DOOR \$1795**  
Rotary engine, air-conditioner, radio, heater, rally wheels, 4-speed transmission. Worth \$200 more than our low asking price.....

**1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$4695**  
Extra nice low mileage dandy, V8, 4-speed, power steering/brakes, air, WSW tires and rally wheels. Near new and only.....

**1973 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR. \$2595**  
Hardtop model with V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, WSW tires and wheel covers. A beauty and a bargain at only.....

**1974 MONTE CARLO \$3795**  
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, Landau top. It's a beauty and sharp. Hurry for this one. Only.....

**1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA \$2995**  
2-door hatchback, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, WSW tires and wheel covers. You'll love it! Reduced to.....

**1974 BUICK APOLLO \$2895**  
3-door, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioner. Low mileage and for above average. For quick sale reduced to.....

**1974 MALIBU CLASSIC \$3395**  
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. Flawless white finish with white vinyl top.....

**1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$3495**  
Half ton, long/wide bed, 2-tone paint, V8, std. trans, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. A great low price.....

**1973 OPEL 2-DOOR \$1995**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine with 4-speed transmission. Air conditioner, 2-tone paint, WSW tires, rally wheels. Low mileage. Dandy. Only.....

**TECHNICAL SALES POSITION**  
3.5 Yrs. experience as mold engineer or drilling engineer. Company car, expense account, P.E. PAID. SALARY VERY GOOD. BUT OPEN. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST Suite 203 683-4227

**EXPERIENCED PRODUCE MAN**  
Good salary, medical benefits. Apply in person. Imperial Produce. 3206 "A" North Midkiff

**INTEGRATOR operator** Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 684-7937

**SALESMEN** for large well known company. Salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits. No travel, no experience necessary. 683-8627 or 327-8276

**CARRIER NEEDED**  
For large motor route. Dependable car is necessary, 5 days a week and Saturday and Sunday morning. If interested contact: **RON HALL CIRCULATION DEPT. 682-5311**

**INSURANCE CLERK**  
Busy office needs insurance clerk, preferably with some experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-5491 extension 21. Mrs. Brown

**ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR**  
Supervise daily accounting activities for multi-corporate old line Odessa Firm. Degree and minimum 2 years accounting experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Our employees are aware of this opening. Send resume and salary history c/o Controller, Box L-1, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

**WANTED** Bookkeeping to do in my home. Ten years experience plus college education in accounting. Call Ron Martin 687-1862

**SALES AGENTS**

**INSURANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
One of the nation's leading combination life insurance companies needs a few good people for management positions. The people we are seeking have a proven record of recruiting, training, and sales. They also have experience and are well experienced in the field. They also have excellent sales ability and are good administrators.

**SEND RESUME TO:** Box 1038 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79400 or call 483-2274 Monday through Wednesday. Box 1474 4781 Thursday through Friday. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**LICENSED PLUMBER TOP WAGES OTHER BENEFITS**  
equal opportunity employer  
Call collect (915) 563-0998 or 683-1693

**HELP** wanted. Winchell's Donut House. Delwood Plaza. No phone calls please.

**PUBLIC RELATION REPRESENTATIVES**  
New company. Pine Cliff Village, Ruidoso, N.M. Opening in Midland. Leads furnished. Earn to \$40 per week. Looking for a manager. Contact Pine Cliff Village, 4086 Surely Drive, El Paso, Texas 79905 or call collect Mr. Blewitt (915) 779-7701.

**CHILD CARE**  
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. Openings in El Paso. 682-3282

**WANTED** Bookkeeping to do in my home. Ten years experience plus college education in accounting. Call Ron Martin 687-1862

**CHILD CARE** opening for a lot of fun and play.

**COOKS**  
\$2 an hour. Must be 17 years old. Full or part time. Apply in person. Pizza Inn, 3316 W. Illinois

**TELEPHONE WORK MEN**  
Pleasant telephone work from our office. KWEL promotion. Top pay. Must have car. Apply Consumer Sampler Adv., Roweway Inn, 120 Midland, Restaurant Building Room A. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 563-1955

**FOR SALE A GOING BUSINESS**  
Service station business downtown. Pumping 18,000 a month. All the labor you want. If you have good credit rating we can make a deal. Good going out of business because of health. Reply Box K-28, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

**FOR SALE** Fully equipped cafe. Owner can't operate due to health. This is a money maker. Call 682-7415 or talk to John Pittman, 800 South Walker.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

**WANT AD ORDER FORM**

PHONE 682-5311

**WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE**

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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(6) \_\_\_\_\_ (7) \_\_\_\_\_ (8) \_\_\_\_\_ (9) \_\_\_\_\_ (10) \_\_\_\_\_

(11) \_\_\_\_\_ (12) \_\_\_\_\_ (13) \_\_\_\_\_ (14) \_\_\_\_\_ (15) \_\_\_\_\_

(16) \_\_\_\_\_ (17) \_\_\_\_\_ (18) \_\_\_\_\_ (19) \_\_\_\_\_ (20) \_\_\_\_\_

(21) \_\_\_\_\_ (22) \_\_\_\_\_ (23) \_\_\_\_\_ (24) \_\_\_\_\_ (25) \_\_\_\_\_

**CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE**

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NO. WORDS	1 TIME	4 TIMES	7 TIMES	14 TIMES	26 TIMES
15	1.80	5.40	8.10	14.40	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	8.64	15.36	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	9.18	16.32	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	9.72	17.28	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	10.26	18.24	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	10.80	19.20	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	11.34	20.16	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	11.88	21.12	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	12.42	22.08	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	12.96	23.04	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	13.50	24.00	42.00

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**Publish for** \_\_\_\_\_ **Days, Beginning** \_\_\_\_\_

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_ **PHONE** \_\_\_\_\_

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**CITY** \_\_\_\_\_ **STATE** \_\_\_\_\_ **ZIP** \_\_\_\_\_

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE**

**THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701**

**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

**Business Opportunities**  
EX-KODS has a high volume station for expansion at intersection of Midland and Wadley in Midland. This station is ready for immediate occupancy. For information call Blake Bushman at 563-2842 or 687-3806. Leave message if not available.

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Concrete Block, Brick Front Office Bldg. in ideal location only 3 blocks from downtown. 3 additional lots for expansion or additional building. Paved parking area with 1800 sq. ft. in a large office all paneled with new shag carpet. 1700 sq. ft. warehouse attached at rear. Extra large supply and storage room. Complete with snack bar refrigerator. Call immediate occupancy if you are interested. Call 682-3282 after 5:00. Call 684-2842, 682-4878

**ORDER '77 CARS NOW AT NICKEL'S**

Fleet and leasing clients only. We lease all makes. Call for Fleet and Leasing Departments.

**CALL TODAY**  
Craig Adams - Fleet Mgr.  
Bill Jackson - Leasing  
694-6661

**1974 Chevrolet 55 New big mobility engine. Mag Wheels. 684-6746 after 6:00**

**1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme** sedan, 36,000 miles, extra nice. \$3450. 687-3033 after 6:00

**1974 Fiat Spider Convertible 5 speed transmission, AM FM radio, \$3300. Call 697-3033, after 6:00 call 694-0326.**

**1975 Nova 260, 3 speed, take up payments. Need to sell. 207 South "N" 682-4548 evenings, days 684-8676**

**1974 Buick Electra 252 2 door hardtop** price control, tape player, good tires, air. Extra nice. \$4500. Call 697-3033 or after 6:00 694-0326.

**1975 Fiat X19. Must sell. 30 MPG plus 682-4883**

**1974 Buick Electra 235 Limited 4 door hardtop, immaculate condition. Loaded with extra factory option available. 682-8327 anytime.**

**1974 Pinto station wagon, extra clean and low mileage. 682-4163. After hours and weekends. 682-3977**

**1964 VW Bug, good condition, must sell this week. \$450. Call 684-1174**

**BMW 169 2 door, AM-FM radio, twin 1.5 five miles per gallon. Call 694-2972**

**1972 Super Beetle Volkswagon, AM-FM, air, clean. \$1300. 7900 miles. Call 694-9881 after 6:00**

**74 Ford Good Times Van, 10,000 miles. Call 694-9881 after 6:00**

**1975 Rally Sport Camaro. Fully loaded, automatic and air. Call 682-3556**

**1974 Mazda RX 3 Station wagon, 13,000 miles. \$2200 or best offer. 682-9903. 804 West Michigan. Apartment in back.**

**1975 Mercury Montego 4 door, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. 684-8129**

**FOR SALE 1973 Chevrolet coupe, low mileage and loaded. \$2235 firm. 682-2923**

**1973 Mustang, good condition, call 697-2846, 4600 Pleasant.**

**1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Extra clean, low mileage, \$2600. After 3 weeksdays. 682-9346**

**1967 Chrysler convertible, good condition. Like to sell for \$250. 682-2923**

**VOLVO 20 plus miles per gallon, 1971 Wagon, and 1971 Sedan. Original owner. 684-6160**

**1967 Pontiac Bonneville, Good old work car, new sticker, new paint job. \$495. See at 4629 Ric, phone 674-5568**

**1973 Fiat 500 Spider convertible, good 285 miles. Excellent condition. 682-8086, 694-6796**

**1973 Midnight metallic blue Monte Carlo, excellent condition. 697-2075. Call for details.**

**1974 Vega GT, red, excellent condition, air, 26 miles per gallon. \$2500. 608 Subst. 684-8932**

**1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, has all accessories. Steel belted tires. 684-5621, 682-1125**

**1969 Chevrolet SS 26, Rebuilt 427 with headers and 3 speed. \$450. 697-1218, 684-5283**

**1968 Camaro SS 36, Power, brakes, and AM-FM radio. Call 684-8840**

**1974 Sports LT Camaro, Power, air conditioner, tape player, 20,000 miles, clean, new tires. Call after 5:00 and weekends. 694-5406**

**1974 Vega GT, red, excellent condition, air, 26 miles per gallon. \$2500. 608 Subst. 684-8932**

**GOOD buy, good tires, good engine, good work car. 1965 Ford wagon. \$295. 684-7274**

**1974 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, 4 speed Red with white interior, excellent mechanical condition. 694-1732 after 6:00**

**FOR SALE - 1974 AUTOMATIC BMW 30.5 Fully Loaded - One owner LIKE NEW! \$11,500 Call collect in evenings Area 505-257-4748**

**1972 Impala coupe, Automatic and air, Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Extra nice. New tires. \$3750. Call 697-4463 or come by 3411 W. Wall.**

**1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Automatic and air, power, bucket seats, console. Call 697-4463**

**1973 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 door, vinyl roof, gold star fire. 36,000 miles. One owner. \$2700. Call 694-5688 after 5:30**

**1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham, Loaded. Low mileage. \$3200 below book. Final estate settlement. 682-9264**

**1969 Toyota Corona, Four door, air and automatic, very good tires, low mileage. 4317 "B" Storey. 694-5096**

**1968 Buick Electra, Cruise control, automatic and air, very good radial tires. In excellent condition. 4317 "B" Storey. 694-0096**

**1974 Gran Prix, loaded, good condition. \$2500. 697-1465**

**1969 Toronado, all power and air, Michelin radial tires, excellent condition. \$3000. 694-3127**

**1973 Pinto for sale \$100 down and take 48 payments of \$44.50 a month for 16 months. Call 697-2173**

**1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, power and air, new tires, excellent condition. \$2800. Big Spring. 295-5410**

**1971 Pinto, automatic, 2000 cc engine, low mileage. After 5:00 p.m. 694-0039**

**1975 Toyota Corolla, air conditioned, 4 speed, take up payments. Call 697-4975**

**NEW BERRY MILLER RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
The recreational vehicle to fit all your wants, 5 year financing is also available.

**1974 CUSTOM VANS LIMITED**  
MIDLAND'S NEWEST SPORTS VAN  
Exclusive distributor in Midland and Odessa.  
COME SEE THESE AND MANY MORE!  
McFarland Motor Co.  
682-6179 2414 W. Wall 682-6179

**1973 Ford Torino, 4 door, station wagon, V8, automatic, all power and air. 694-5584**

**1968 Chrysler, 4 door V8, air. \$750. 682-7096**

**1968 Fairlane, 6 cylinder, Good school car. \$705. 684-8223**

**1974 Pontiac Grand Prix S.J. Electric windows, AM-FM stereo tape player, vinyl top, chrome wheels, 32,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$4300. Call 697-3033 before 6:30. 694-0330 4609 Ric.**

**75 Buick Riviera, only 12,000 miles and all extras, gold with brown Landau roof and white leather upholstery. \$3700. Call 684-4753, after 5 p.m.**

**1956 Ford, runs good \$150. 1963 Studebaker with 289 Ford engine, good tires, new transmission. \$200. Call 697-2923**

**1973 Pontiac LeMans, 708 Moogford. 682-1801**

**1974 Grand Prix, 35,000 miles. Cruise control, power windows, stereo, new radial tires and shocks. After 6 p.m. 694-5536**

**MAKE OFFER**  
Must sell 1975, low mileage Buick Regal. Loaded, with cruise control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, wire wheel covers, and steel belted radials. Call Marci at 683-4674 or 694-7157.

**1971 Pinto, Brand new engine. Not just overhauled. Dependable low cost transportation. Well worth \$1100. See at Midland Dayton Tire Sales, 109 and Garden City Highway.**

**1969 Plymouth, V8, automatic, air conditioned. \$720. 1101 Sparks. 683-7989**

**1959 Chevrolet 3 door 4 cylinder, 3 speed. \$390. 694-2985. 116 N. Dewberry. 684-1432**

**1972 Vega station wagon, 4 speed, clean, new tires, good condition. \$995. 682-7328**

**1973 Mark IV, very clean, new tires. \$3800. 692-3317**

**FOR SALE 1973 Chevrolet Impala, air conditioned, power steering, 4 door hardtop. Call 694-2511 or 682-1451**

**FOR SALE 1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG**  
MUST SELL THIS WEEK  
Call 694-7039

**72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL CREME PUFF \$1900**  
See at 3907 W. Illinois 694-7486

**PRICE TO SELL 1970 Nova 2 door, standard with air. \$212 Camarie.**

**1974 Vega hatchback, 23,000 miles, 30 mpg, new tires, \$432.31, extension 387 or 682-7183.**

**FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Centurion Sport Coupe, loaded, good condition. \$2950. Big Spring. 295-5410**

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**1975 Toyota Corolla, air conditioned, 4 speed, take up payments. Call 697-4975**

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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

## Ford submits busing limit legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress a proposal today to limit busing programs to five years and narrowing the cases in which courts could order busing to desegregate public schools.

"I believe that busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort and that it ought to be limited in scope to correcting the effects of previous constitutional violations," the President said in a message accompanying the proposed legislation.

White House officials said the

measure stresses the difference between segregation caused by acts of government officials and segregation caused by other reasons, such as neighborhood housing patterns.

Ford said some federal courts have gone too far in busing orders.

His bill would authorize judges to order busing only to correct segregation caused by official government actions, such as actions by a school board.

It also would create an independent national community and education

committee to help any school community requesting civilian assistance in voluntarily resolving its school segregation problems.

The President said he personally believes every community should effectively desegregate on a voluntary basis. But he added: "I recognize that some court action is inevitable."

"The goal of the judicial remedy in a school desegregation case ought to be to put the school system and its students where they would have been if the acts which violate the Constitu-

tion had never occurred," Ford said.

Under guidelines in his bill, Ford said, courts would be required "to determine the extent to which acts of unlawful discrimination by governmental officials have caused a greater degree of racial concentration in a school or school system than would have existed in the absence of such acts."

He said the bill would further require the courts to limit relief to what is necessary to correct the racial imbalance actually caused by those

unlawful acts.

"This would prohibit a court from ordering busing throughout an entire school system simply for the purpose of achieving racial balance," the President said.

Ford said his bill recognizes that "the busing remedy is transitional by its very nature and that when a community makes good-faith efforts to comply, busing ought to be limited in duration."

Under his proposal, three years after a busing remedy has been im-

posed, courts would be required to determine whether to continue it, Ford said.

If a court determined that a continuation was necessary, Ford said, it could order such a continuation for only two more years.

"Thereafter, the court could continue busing only in the most extraordinary circumstances, where there has been a failure or delay of other remedial efforts or where the residual effects of unlawful discrimination are unusually severe," Ford said.

## Court strikes wage provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Supreme Court today struck down a two-year federal law extending overtime and other provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act to an estimated 3.4 million state and local government employees.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the court said the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce does not authorize it "to force directly upon the states its choices as to how essential decisions regarding the conduct of integral governmental functions are to be made."

Cities and states had argued that the act would cost them \$275.5 million a year in overtime for police and firemen alone. Increased costs of all kinds for state and local government employees were estimated at more than \$1 billion.

The government disputed the estimates, saying over-all wage costs

would be increased by less than two per cent.

In another decision, the court said cities may use their zoning ordinances to restrict the location of sexually oriented theater and bookstores.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the court upheld a Detroit city ordinance barring the location of theaters and bookshops featuring so-called "adult" material within 1,000 feet of each other.

The ordinance was challenged by two theater operators on grounds it is unconstitutional to put such a restriction on those who deal in certain kinds of books and movies but not those who deal in others.

In an opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, the court said a city "may legitimately use the content of these materials as the basis for placing

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## Tornadoes, winds sweep Permian Basin

Twisters touched down in the West Texas towns of Snyder and Big Spring Wednesday night overturning several mobile homes and causing extensive damage to others. No serious injuries were reported.

A small twister struck the A-OK trailer park at Big Spring about 8 p.m. Wednesday overturning two mobile homes, damaging windows and power lines and causing about \$45,000 worth of damage. No injuries were reported.

A tornado hit the north side of Snyder about 7:30 p.m. causing extensive damage to a trailer park. One woman was treated and released from the Snyder hospital, according to the Scurry County sheriff's department.

No chance of rain is predicted for the Permian Basin Friday. Friday's high temperature will be in the low 90s, the National Weather Service said.

Andrews, Lamesa and Rankin all reported clear skies warm temperatures and slight winds this morning. No rain was reported.

Crane, Big Lake, Odessa and Midland all reported a trace of rain

along with clear to partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and slight winds.

The forecast calls for clear and cool tonight with northeasterly winds, light and variable. It will be sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight will be in the low 60s with Friday's high in the low 90s. No chance for rain is predicted.

A new cool front brought relief from summer heat in West Texas and sent moderate to heavy thunderstorms eastward across the state today.

What first was described as a twister but later minimized as straight winds tore up a mobile home and injured a man slightly at Brice, 15 miles west of Memphis in the Panhandle.

Elsewhere across the state patches of low clouds overhung South Texas, and it was warm and humid throughout Central and East Texas.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 81 degrees at Corpus Christi and Galveston on the coast down to 57 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. Top marks Wednesday went as high as 100 at Wink and 109 at Presidio in West Texas, The Associated Press reported.

Forecasts promised more scattered storms into tonight with some possibly severe in North Central and Northeast Texas.

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter told Democratic congressmen today he would be aggressive and very determined as President but added that he would try to cooperate with Congress as much as possible.

AUSTIN (AP) — A special jury panel has been called for Tuesday to begin anew the theft trial of Rep. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa, charged with putting personal employees on his House payroll.

### WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Cooler tonight, low in 60s. High Friday low 90s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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THE STATUE OF LIBERTY is bathed in light Tuesday night during a test in anticipation of the July 4 Bicentennial celebration.

## Beirut suburb fires rage as civil war intensifies

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Fires raged in five Beirut suburbs today as fighting intensified between right-wing Christians and their leftist Moslem and Palestinian foes, Lebanese radio broadcasts reported.

The fighting knocked out telephone and telex communications between Beirut and foreign capitals for the second day. But broadcasts by both sides claimed success, and both said casualties were heavy.

The leftist Beirut radio reported night-long mortar and machine-gun exchanges between Christian attackers and the Palestinian defenders of two refugee camps on the eastern side of Christian-controlled eastern Beirut.

The camps, Jisr el-Basha and Tal Zaatar, have been under attack for three days by 5,000 militiamen with more than 100 tanks and armored cars, Beirut radio said. The camps

are the last major Palestinian positions between Christian East Beirut and the Christian coastal enclave north of the city.

"Joint (Lebanese) nationalist and Palestinian forces inflicted heavy losses on the (Christian) isolationist forces that tried to assault Tal Zaatar and Jisr el-Basha," Beirut radio said. "Their losses included three tanks, destroyed by defending gunners."

Palestinian and Lebanese gunmen were locked in "ditch-to-ditch fighting" and huge fires were spotted in Tal Zaatar and nearby areas, the radio said.

The Christian Amchit radio said "scores of persons were killed and wounded in the fighting and as a result of the fires caused by distant shelling." Ambulances and fire brigades were unable to reach the stricken areas, it said.

Christian militia leaders claimed

the Palestinians were "pushed backward over a long distance."

The civil war's heaviest 24-hour casualty toll in weeks was reported Wednesday night — almost 140 dead and hundreds wounded.

Despite the hard fighting on the eastern side of the city, Syrian and Libyan troops assigned to the new Arab League peacekeeping force reopened the Beirut airport south of the city Wednesday, and Lebanon's Middle East Airlines said it would resume regular flights in and out of the country today.

One of the line's jetliners landed Wednesday with 10 passengers aboard and took off half an hour later with 20 passengers. It was the first plane to land since June 6, when Syrian invasion troops and guerrillas of the Syrian-controlled Saïqa Palesti-

## Salvation Army drive falls short

The Salvation Army Development Council has raised a total of \$301,300 toward its goal of \$350,000, it was announced during a Wednesday noon report meeting at the Midland Hilton.

The meeting was the final report session of the six-week campaign to raise funds for expansion and consolidation of all Midland Salvation Army activities in one location at 300 S. Baird St.

"We are very close, and we are going to reach our goal very soon," Deane H. Stoltz, chairman of the Development Council, said. "We still know of a number of prospects who have not been contacted and others who have not yet made a contribution."

The campaign to date has reached 86 per cent of its goal.

Patterns Gifts Division workers

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## Haldeman sure Kissinger knew of taps

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Of the men who stayed on to work with the Ford administration after the resignation of President Nixon, none is more widely known—or more controversial—than Secretary of State Kissinger.

In this final part of his exclusive five-part series for newspapers, H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, Chief of Staff in the Nixon White House, presents an unknown side of the Secretary of State, a man insecure in his relationship with Nixon, who pondered a number of times over whether to resign during his early days with the administration.)

By H. R. HALDEMAN  
as told to Joseph Scott  
Copyright, 1976, by the Author

"I think you are misreading the President," I said to Henry Kissinger one morning in early May of 1969 on the sundeck of my villa at the Key Biscayne Hotel across the island from the Nixon compound.

Kissinger, attired like me in

swimming trunks, had come over from his adjoining villa on the beach a few minutes before and the two of us were discussing a matter which occupied him very much at the time: How to deal with problem areas in terms of his working relationship with the President.

My advice was frequently sought by Kissinger, then Nixon's national security adviser, in terms of inner White House operations—although rarely on foreign policy—and our lengthy conversation that morning was not unique. A couple of months earlier, again at Key Biscayne, Henry told me that he might have made a mistake in joining the Nixon administration.

"Perhaps I should leave," he said at the time. "I don't think it's a constructive relationship. I'm not on the same track as some of the President's advisers, and I think he is leaning more toward their viewpoint than mine, because he keeps listening to them!"

These discussions took place bet-

ween us at a time when the President was finalizing his first major announcement of a Vietnam peace proposal. Kissinger was obsessed by the notion that the Vietnam plan being put together by himself and Nixon was being endangered by others in the administration, notably Secretary of State William Rogers.

Kissinger was convinced that Rogers' "softer view" was being tolerated by the President, but the President wasn't telling Henry, something which I tried, not always with success, to assure Kissinger was an inaccurate assessment.

That Key Biscayne weekend of May 8-11, 1969, was when the New York Times broke a major story on national security matters, indicating that leaks were occurring inside the administration. Kissinger, as head of the National Security Council, was particularly sensitive to the leaks and, aside from his anguish and insecurity about dealing with Nixon, this topic was uppermost on his mind

during our beachside conversations.

At that time I did not know about the national security taps which were then being set in motion to plug the leaks. Or that Kissinger, according to a memorandum from J. Edgar Hoover, had telephoned the FBI director during this Key Biscayne stay to express his latest concern about the leaks. Later, of course, I found out when both Kissinger and General Al Haig, his deputy, came to me from time to time with wiretap reports on certain individuals.

Just before that Key Biscayne trip, as it turns out, there had been a meeting between the President, Attorney General Mitchell, J. Edgar Hoover and, at least for a time, Kissinger, on April 25, to discuss the problem of leaks.

There is no question in my mind that Kissinger was fully aware that the National Security taps were being put on by the FBI on Mitchell's authorization, and with the President's full knowledge and probable direction. All three—

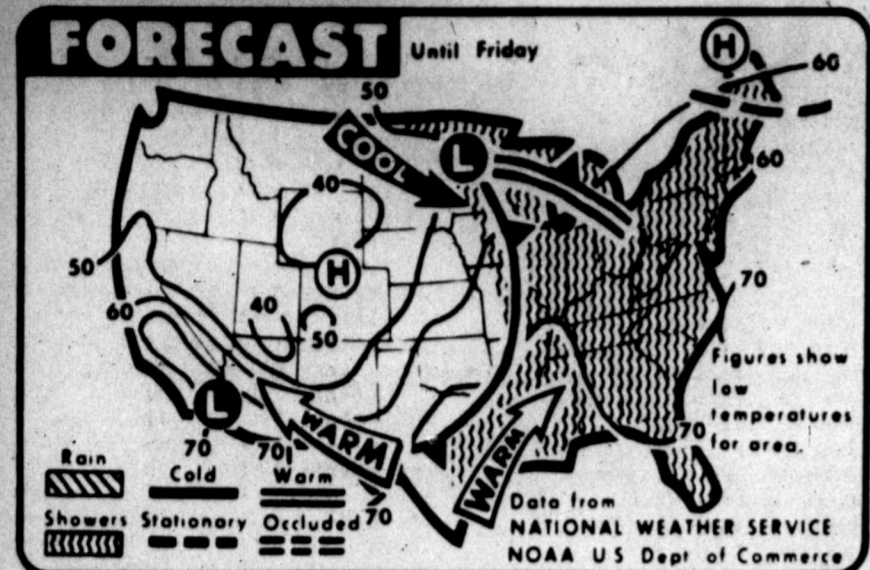
Kissinger, Mitchell and Nixon—were fully involved and in concurrence about placing the taps. Nothing that I ever saw led me to believe that there was any reluctance on Kissinger's part to have the tap plan carried out.

There is certainly no question that Kissinger was one of the most colorful, if erratic, members of the Nixon administration. I, like Ehrlichman, regarded him as a character, someone very challenging to work with. There was always a lot of kidding between us. When Henry would see my wife, Jo, for example, he would say, always within my earshot, "Ah, here is the nice Haldeman." There were none of the internal clashes between Kissinger and me that have been reported by journalists over the years. Kissinger had total access to the Oval Office and was never screened off from the President.

I planned Nixon's schedule, in fact, so that he could have more time to

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**WEATHER SUMMARY**



**SHOWERS ARE FORECAST** for most of the eastern half of the nation. Except for the northern Plains, warm weather is expected in all areas.

**MIDLAND STATISTICS**

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight in the low 60s and high Friday in the low 90s. Winds northeasterly, light and variable tonight.

**ANDREWS, LAMESA, STANTON, BIG SPRING FORECAST:** Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warm Friday. Low tonight in the low 60s and high Friday in the low 90s. Winds northeasterly, light and variable tonight.

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**  
Yesterday's High: 99 degrees  
Overnight Low: 70 degrees  
Noon today: 86 degrees  
Sunset today: 6:51 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:59 a.m.

**Precipitation:**  
Last 24 hours: .17 inches  
This month to date: 1.37 inches  
1976 to date: 4.98 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

noon	87	Midnight	76
1 p.m.	81	1 a.m.	76
2 p.m.	82	2 a.m.	73
3 p.m.	82	3 a.m.	72
4 p.m.	82	4 a.m.	72
5 p.m.	88	5 a.m.	71
6 p.m.	89	6 a.m.	71
7 p.m.	90	7 a.m.	72
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	72
9 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	73
10 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	74
11 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	83
		Noon	86

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

H	L
Arlington	97 76
Denver	78 45
Amarillo	85 55
El Paso	85 59
F. Worth	92 77
Houston	91 73
Lubbock	96 61
Marfa	94 58
Okl. City	89 64
Wich. Falls	93 61

The record high temperature for Wednesday was 102 degrees set in 1972.  
The record low temperature for today was 80 degrees set in 1946.

**Extended Texas forecast**

Saturday through Monday  
South Texas: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Low from the upper 60s to the upper 70s. High from the upper 80 to the upper 90s.

West Texas: Little or no precipitation. Warmer Sunday. High 80s north and mountains to 100 south Saturday rising to 105 except 80s mountains and 105 along the Rio Grande River Sunday and Monday. Low 30s north and mountains and 60s north to 70s south Saturday warming to mostly 60s and 70s Sunday and Monday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and a little cooler Saturday through Monday. Scattered thunderstorms southeast Saturday and Sunday. High upper 80s to lower 90s. Low lower 60s to lower 70s.

**Weather elsewhere**

Thursday

HI	LO	Pr	Outk.
Albany	85	65	cl
Albuquerque	91	65	cl
Amarillo	85	55	cl
Anchorage	62	38	cl
Asheville	77	62	cl
Atlanta	83	65	cl
Birmingham	85	70	cl
Bismarck	78	56	cl
Boise	72	42	cl
Boston	81	71	cl
Brownsville	91	77	cl
Buffalo	87	68	cl
Charleston	82	65	cl
Charlotte	76	63	cl
Chicago	77	64	cl
Cincinnati	82	64	cl
Cleveland	82	64	cl
Denver	67	45	cl
Des Moines	81	65	cl
Detroit	83	64	cl
Duluth	74	53	cl
Fairbanks	57	32	cl
Fort Worth	92	77	cl
Green Bay	77	60	cl
Helena	55	43	cl
Honolulu	86	75	cl
Houston	96	78	cl
Indianapolis	77	63	cl
Jackville	84	67	cl
Las Vegas	94	67	cl
Little Rock	77	52	cl
Los Angeles	97	71	cl
Louisville	82	68	cl
Marquette	78	33	cl
Memphis	78	53	cl
Miami	82	70	cl
Milwaukee	70	61	cl
Minneapolis	82	63	cl
New Orleans	88	70	cl
New York	86	71	cl
Omaha	89	64	cl
Oman	79	63	cl
Orlando	84	70	cl
Philadelphia	91	71	cl
Phoenix	100	78	cl
Pittsburgh	80	63	cl
Plymouth	91	68	cl
P. Land, Ore.	69	36	cl
Rapid City	64	35	cl
Richmond	86	67	cl
St. Louis	75	64	cl
Salt Lake	73	45	cl
San Diego	85	69	cl
San Francisco	88	72	cl
Seattle	69	56	cl
Spokane	73	44	cl
Tampa	86	71	cl
Washington	88	73	cl

**Texas area forecast**

North Texas: Clearing in extreme west tonight and partly cloudy east and central with widely scattered thundershowers. Fair north and west Friday and partly cloudy southeast with scattered thundershowers. Low tonight 62 north-west to 75 southeast. High Friday 97 to 97.

West Texas: Mostly fair tonight and Friday. Low tonight 50s north and mountains to near 70 extreme south. High Friday 80s north to near 110 Big Bend.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Low tonight 70 to 75. High Friday 88 to 100.

Coast: Small craft advisory in effect. South to southeast winds 15 to 25 knots through Friday. Winds gusty Friday afternoon. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Winds and seas locally higher in widely scattered thundershowers.

**Christian, Moslem fighting intensifies**

(Continued from Page 1)

nian organization closed the airport.

The Syrian troops who invaded Lebanon on June 1 to prevent a Palestinian-leftist victory were reported beginning to withdraw from the Beirut and Sidon areas back into eastern Lebanon. A spokesman for the Lebanese Arab Army, made up of Moslem deserters from the Lebanese army, said the withdrawal would be completed by Friday.

But the Palestinian-Lebanese command was suspicious since most of the 1,000 peacekeeping troops that arrived Monday were Syrians. Mahmoud Riad, the secretary-general of the Arab League, said he had asked for a Sudanese contingent to be sent to Beirut. Local newspaper reports said Somali and Saudi Arabian troops were on the way.

The prime ministers of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait met in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, to try to mend the rift between Egypt and Syria and to seek a solution to the Lebanese civil war, the Saudi state radio reported.

**California grass fire rages out of control**

PLYMOUTH, Calif. (AP) — A 50-square-mile grass fire, the biggest of the year in drought-parched California, raged out of control today near this Sierra foothills town but fire officials were hopeful of checking the blaze before sundown.

"If thing's go right, we hope to have it contained by 6 p.m.," said Jim Turner, spokesman for the California Division of Forestry, at a predawn news briefing.

As he spoke, residents continued to spray water on their homes and prayed that a fresh easterly wind would continue. Fire officials said they were confident the town would be spared if the wind held.

Other big wildfires were reported elsewhere in California.

In Ventura County north of Los Angeles, firemen fought to contain a 1,710-acre brush fire as it edged toward an exclusive residential area. A spokesman for the county fire department said, at about midnight, "With a little bit of luck with winds, we'll have it completely contained by morning, with full control by Thursday afternoon."

At Val Verde, about 40 miles north of Los Angeles, a fire of about 250 acres was reported "contained and completely under control" by midnight.

In Tehama County, where hundreds of acres of grazing land burned last week, firemen with the help of two aerial tankers stopped a 300-acre blaze in a recreational subdivision called Rancho Tehama.

About 75 fire fighters contained a 300-acre grassland fire Wednesday night 20 miles east of Clear Lake, about 185 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The blaze started near Shingle Springs, an El Dorado County town of several hundred about 12 miles from Plymouth.

**Midland possible site for plant**

Garrett Corp., a subsidiary of Signal Oil Co., is looking at Midland and several other Texas cities as a possible site to locate a \$1-billion uranium enrichment plant, the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors learned Wednesday.

Jim Allison Jr., chairman of the chamber's Midland Area Sales Team, made the announcement before the board.

According to Allison, Garrett Corp. is considering locating the plant in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring or Wichita Falls. Approximately 1,500 persons would be employed in the plant after construction was completed, he added.

Allison also noted three other sizeable industries have been to the Midland area, and the MAST group hopes a definite decision will be reached by the three by the end of this year.

He added, however, it may be as late as 1978 before Pittsburgh Plate Glass begins construction of its proposed new fiberglass plant.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. reported to the board that 800 letters recently were sent to industrial prospects in the eastern United States by the MAST group, and at least two showed definite interest in setting up some operations in Midland. He said the success of the trip is "difficult to evaluate, but it was a worthwhile effort."

Gordon Knox, chairman of the chamber's Visual Improvement Committee, presented a plaque to Carl Norton of the First Baptist Church's maintenance committee for the church's beautification project on church grounds.

In other action, chamber directors heard a report from Angelo on the airline situation in Midland. He noted the city has filed a motion with the Civil Aeronautics Board for a reconsideration in the board's denial of an early hearing as requested by Midland-Odessa on the two cities' application for more air service to the eastern U.S.

Directors also heard a report from Midland Independent School District trustee Johnny Warren on the pending integration case.

Midland College trustee Fred Wright told the board construction is expected to begin in early September on the two new buildings and one addition at the MC campus. He said the Marion West Blakemore Memorial Fountain should be completed by the end of this month, with formal dedication planned for the fall.

**Bill Ortloff will head JA group**

W.F. "Bill" Ortloff was elected president of Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc., for 1976-77 by directors of the organization at their annual officer-election meeting held Wednesday in the J.A. Business Center.

The meeting of directors followed the organization's annual corporate session at which seven directors were elected to three-year terms.

Other officers elected are Parker Humes, George Huckabay and Hayes, vice presidents; Bob Choate, secretary, and Thomas Bruner, treasurer.

Ortloff succeeds Royce Brookmole in the office of president.

Jerry Caddell is the executive director of Midland Junior Achievement.

Directors elected are T.J. Crutchfield, Roy Gould, Ed Hagan, Jack Seaman, Glenn Barbe, Stanley Smith, Jack Hughes and W. J. Mewhorter.

The report of the nominating committee was submitted by W. H. "Bill" Collyns.

Caddell, in his activities report, said Junior Achievement enjoyed a most successful year in 1975-76, with several previous problems eliminated, and that a record year ahead is anticipated. Possible counseling firms are being contacted and activities coordinated during the summer months.

Financial reports were submitted by Bruner at both sessions.



Junior Achievement of Midland officers are, from right, standing, W. F. "Bill" Ortloff, president; Tom Bruner, treasurer, and Royce Brookmole, retiring president, and, from right, seated, George Huckabay and Parker Humes, vice presidents. W. C. Hayes is another vice president and Bob Choate is secretary.

**PBRPC approves budget**

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Wednesday approved a budget of \$646,615 for fiscal year 1977, noting that the excess revenue over expenditures was \$47,283.

Included in the revenues portion of the budget was \$29,208 from membership dues; \$54,990, unrestricted State of Texas funds; \$124,000, Texas Department of Community Affairs; \$58,800, governor's budget and planning office; \$23,000, governor's committee on aging; \$88,316, Emergency Medical System and \$114,985, Health Systems Agency, both from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; \$19,000, Texas Commission on Alcohol; \$19,763, state program on drug abuse; \$74,624, Criminal Justice Division; \$12,000, Urban Mass Transportation Authority; \$3,000, Texas Highway Department; \$15,000, human service delivery system; \$6,000, indirect cost pool contributions, and \$4,000, miscellaneous items.

Expected expenses for fiscal year 1977 include \$381,670, salaries and related fringe benefits; \$37,715, in-region travel; \$25,305, out-of-region travel; \$12,305, travel for board and committee members; \$2,500, general membership luncheons; \$14,400, telephone; \$5,000, equipment; \$15,000, equipment lease; \$25,500, building lease; \$20,000, reproduction costs; \$20,200, printing of publications; \$3,500, publications (subscriptions); \$3,425, dues, professional fees; \$400, insurance; \$24,820, supplies and postage; \$8,000, audit fee, and \$1,000, other.

The board also gave its okay to two applications by the City of Midland. One was a request for \$30,100 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the 1978-79 overall program design, and the other was a request for \$2,042,870 from the Federal Aviation Administration for reconstruction and enlargement of the parking apron for commercial aircraft east of the Terminal building at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

In other action, PBRPC directors:

- Approved a draft environmental statement from the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation on three possible routes for a north arterial loop around the City of Midland's urbanized area;
- Approved a draft environmental statement from the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation on the proposed inter-city route between Midland and Odessa;
- Approved the transportation improvement program and the long-range planning document for the Midland-Odessa Regional Transportation Study;
- Authorized the PBRPC executive director to apply to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for maintenance of the Midland-Odessa mass transit study;
- Approved a request by the City of Coahoma for \$50,000 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for construction of a municipal swimming pool;
- Approved an application by Andrews County for park-trailer camping facilities and a master plan;
- Authorized the PBRPC executive director to apply to the criminal justice division for continued funding of the regional teletype system, a grant totaling \$54,978;
- Agreed to hold the regional planning commission's semi-annual meeting in Fort Stockton during the last two weeks of July;
- Tabled a request by the City of Odessa for \$31,036 from the Federal Highway Administration to fund a bikeway demonstration program, as the request had not yet appeared before the Odessa City Council;
- Replaced a request by the Midland Community Action Agency for assistance in providing transportation to the elderly and handicapped with approval of a request by the Pecos County Community Action Agency totaling \$12,000 to purchase a 10-passenger bus to provide transportation assistance to the elderly and handicapped;
- Tabled selection of appointments to the human resources advisory committee as no word had been received from some of the appointees;
- Heard a report from Garland Wiseman on a seven-day community drug abuse prevention training seminar this fall, the only type of drug abuse seminar in Texas at this time;
- Approved the bylaws and appointment of Upton County Judge Peggy Garner as chairman and Richard Flores of Pecos County as vice chairman of the human resources advisory committee;
- Approved the bylaws and appointment of Paul Coleman as chairman and Brian Henderson as vice chairman of the regional development committee; and,
- Approved appointments to the drug abuse advisory committee to include Beverly Copeland, Jan Witek, Larry Stephenson, Ron Tettler, Sonny Williams and Sybil Browning.



ALAN MCCRARY looks over one of 18 abandoned bicycles auctioned for \$341.50 in a public city sale Wednesday at the Midland Police Department.

**Jetliner crashes; none killed**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An Allegheny Airlines jetliner with 103 persons aboard broke apart while trying to land at Philadelphia's International Airport during a freak storm. No one was killed.

One hundred persons were treated at various hospitals. Twenty-six of them were admitted, 18 in serious condition. The pilot, Carl Boyer of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was in critical condition with a fractured skull.

Some of the wreckage of the twin engine DC9 — Flight 121 bound from Providence, R.I., to Memphis, Tenn., with stops at Hartford, Conn., and Philadelphia — came to rest 400 feet away.

Both engines, mounted under the tail, fell off as the plane skidded off the busy airport's main runway at 5:10 p.m. and just missed ramming a TWA plane waiting to take off.

Brad Dunbar of the National Transportation Safety Board said the voice and data recorders were recovered from the cockpit and sent to Washington for study.

"It's much too early to speculate on a cause," said Dunbar, adding that a full investigation would be launched today. "After studying the tail section and fuselage, we'll be able to tell if the tail hit first or the landing gear collapsed or what."

**BIRTHS**

MIDLAND MEMORIAL  
Tuesday, June 22

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean Ashby, 4303 Leddy St., girl.

Wednesday, June 23

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Townsend, Star Route B, Box 10, boy.

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**Halo**

(Continued from)

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# Haldeman says Kissinger fully aware of wiretaps

(Continued from Page 1)

spend with Kissinger in personal conversation. I rarely attended the meetings between them and never sat in on any sessions of the National Security Council. Nixon himself was always fascinated with Kissinger's historical allusions, particularly in regard to World War II.

Kissinger was never very shy about venting his personal feelings. Although many of the obstacles that he perceived were imaginary, Kissinger nevertheless charged about the White House like a bull in a China shop when something upset him.

He would brush past my secretary when the mood struck him, and literally burst into my own office to relieve his insecurity on some point. Sometimes it might be embarrassing when I was talking with a visitor, such as Joe Alsop.

Kissinger was certainly the only member of the White House who, upon occasion, would burst right into the Oval Office and confront the President himself. It didn't happen often. But it occurred.

Certain activities undertaken by Kissinger during the period I was the White House Chief of Staff have been fantasized beyond their reality. For example, published reports have sought to suggest that Kissinger's clandestine telephone monitoring system was a jealously guarded secret. The real fact is that it occurred rather openly. All one had to do was glance into Henry's outer office and observe a secretary listening on a dead telephone key while taking notes to get the idea. Everybody knew about it.

Later, Kissinger agreed to my suggestion that there was an easier way to accomplish his purpose. After that, his telephone conversations were recorded and transcribed. What I didn't realize then was that all Henry's conversations with both me and President Nixon were also recorded. But, then, he didn't know the President was recording him, either.

An essential point about Kissinger is that in all the years I worked with him at the White House there was a consistency about the man—he never took a neutral view, or equivocated on any position, in a variety of foreign policy situations. But he always made absolutely certain that all valid opposing views were presented at least

as fully and persuasively as his own. He did not always prevail, either.

During the spring of 1972 it became clear that once again positive action was going to be required on the part of the United States in order to deal with a massive buildup and planned offensive into South Vietnam. The final recommendation was that military targets in the Hanoi area should be bombed and that Haiphong Harbor should be mined.

While there was a realization that this move would result in considerable domestic opposition, the concerns from an administration standpoint were greatest with regard to what effect such a military thrust would have on the approaching summit with the Soviet Union. The Nixon visit to the People's Republic of China had been completed with great success.

The President now had to decide whether to call off the Soviet summit unilaterally, prior to or concurrent with the announcement of the bombing and mining, or run the risk that the Soviets would cancel the upcoming meeting themselves.

Kissinger's view was that the Soviets would act unilaterally. And that the United States could not allow this to happen. Argued Kissinger, we should at least postpone the summit and hope the Soviets agreed. In other words, we should act first to avoid the risk of an embarrassing psychological setback for the U.S.

I urged a different approach be considered by the President, namely that we recognize that while it was likely that the Soviets would cancel the summit, it was not absolutely certain, so we should take the chance that we might be able to have the bombing and mining and the summit, too.

My arguments were enough to cause the President to delay in adopting Kissinger's recommendation. He told both of us to go over to the Treasury Department and pose the question to Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Kissinger and I walked right over from the President's EOB office and met for about an hour with Connally. Before I could state my side of the case, after Kissinger summarized the situation and stated his recommendation, Connally stepped in and stated my arguments in almost the

same terms—that the U.S. should not cancel the summit but take the chance that it could be held anyway.

The arguments by Connally apparently had an effect on Kissinger because when we both went back to the Executive Office Building to report to the President, Henry said he was willing to accept the risk and try it on that basis.

The result, of course, was that, despite dire warnings of a diplomatic disaster, the summit did go ahead as planned and resulted in a major triumph for the Nixon administration.

Thus John Connally, who was to resign his post at Treasury in another week according to a previous agreement with the President, played a critical role in helping shape U.S. policy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union. It was not the only time he served as a valuable utility fielder for the Nixon administration.

Another example of the Kissinger presence during these times occurred at the daily senior staff meeting every

morning at 8:15 in the Roosevelt Room of the White House. Theoretically, Henry was a regular attendee. Noisily ruffling through his foreign policy and CIA briefs, flipping pages and clucking and muttering to himself, he usually paid little attention to the staff meeting. Unless, of course, something pertinent to his area of concern was happening.

During the Cambodian operation, for example, Henry would come in every day with his briefing book, interrupt whatever discussion was going on and give us the latest report immediately on the assumption that this was the primary concern of everybody on the staff. The practiced interruption was a Kissinger specialty, something that became a standing joke after its repeated occurrence.

Kissinger's influence, on a personal basis, can be seriously overrated in assessing the earlier years of the Nixon administration. Nixon, not

Kissinger or the staff, the Cabinet or any single adviser, made the big decisions.

A general mythology has existed to the effect that Kissinger expected to be appointed Secretary of State in the Nixon White House. While I was Chief of Staff there was no thought at all that Henry would ever inherit the post. Or any indication that he even wanted the position.

A specific chain of events had been set in motion during the reorganization period following the President's re-election in 1972 which called for the appointment of a new Secretary of State to succeed William Rogers. Kissinger knew who the new secretary was going to be. And he knew it was not Henry Kissinger.

I was very surprised, therefore, to learn that Kissinger was appointed to replace Rogers. I think it all had something to do with the weakening of the administration after the Watergate crisis.

I'll say one thing for Henry. He was

a real wheelhorse when it came to work and devotion to the cause. Kissinger was the cutting edge, for example, of the Cambodian operation from its conception through completion. And took a major load of the strain other than that carried by the President.

One Sunday evening, as we were returning from Key Biscayne to Washington on Air Force One shortly after the close down of the Cambodian operation on June 30, 1970, the President called Kissinger, John Ehrlichman and me into his cabin.

With a self-conscious grin, the President presented each of us with a small blue heart made of cloth which he had asked Bebe Rebozo's girl friend to sew for him. In making the presentation, Nixon dubbed us as members of the "Order of the True Blue Heart." Then he made a little speech about his appreciation for the way we had worked with him in handling the problems arising out of the Cambodian incursion.

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### Wedding announced

SEATTLE (AP) — A great-granddaughter of Theodore Roosevelt has announced wedding plans, and her mother says politics was responsible.

Sarah Williams, 28, is a special education teacher who is completing work on a masters degree at Seattle University.

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# Panel charges CIA, FBI cover-up in JFK probe

By GEORGE LARDNER Jr.  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee said Wednesday that senior officials of both the CIA and the FBI covered up crucial information in the course of investigating President Kennedy's assassination.

Issuing the final findings of its protracted investigations, the committee said it had been unable to satisfy itself as to why the Warren Commission was kept in the dark.

The committee said "the possibility exists that senior officials in both agencies made conscious decisions not to disclose potentially important information."

Filled with tantalizing but admittedly inconclusive details, many of them laid out for the first time, the 106-page report emphasized that it had not uncovered evidence "sufficient to justify a conclusion that there was a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy."

But the committee said the "investigative deficiencies" it turned up were substantial enough to raise grave doubts about the Warren Commission's work to justify continued congressional investigation.

The study dwelt heavily on the CIA's clandestine plotting against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at the time of the assassination, and the determination of U.S. Government officials, especially at the FBI, to depict Lee Harvey Oswald as Kennedy's lone killer.

Just four days after the President's murder in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, the Senate report disclosed, Deputy Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach sent a memo to the White House declaring:

"The public must be satisfied that Oswald was the assassin; that he did not have confederates who are still at large; and that the evidence was such that he would have been convicted at trial."

Speculation about Oswald's

motives, the Katzenbach memo added, "ought to be cut off, and we should have some basis for rebutting thought that this was a Communist conspiracy or (as the Iron-Curtain press is saying) a right-wing conspiracy to blame it on the Communists."

By that time, the Senate report showed, the CIA was already making efforts to head off talk of a conspiracy. It attempted, unsuccessfully, on Nov. 23, 1963, to head off the imminent arrest by Mexican police of Sylvia Duran, an employee of the Cuban consulate in Mexico City with whom Oswald had talked on a visit there two months earlier.

Informed by the CIA's Mexico station that the arrest could not be prevented, a top-ranking official in the CIA's Directorate for Plans, Thomas Karamessines, cabled back that the arrest "could jeopardize U.S. freedom of action on the whole question of Cuban responsibility."

Questioned by the committee two months ago, Karamessines, the report said, "could not recall" preparing the cable or his reasons for issuing such a message. He speculated that the CIA feared the Duran might reveal this during an interrogation.

"He further speculated that if Duran did possess such information, the CIA and the U.S. Government would need time to react before it came to the attention of the public."

The committee repeatedly raised the possibility that the Kennedy assassination might have been a retaliation by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro or his supporters for U.S. plots against Castro.

The report pointed out that the CIA had been meeting since early September with a secret Cuban agent code-named AMLASH, who was proposing an "inside job" against the Castro regime, including Castro's assassination.

Although the Senate report does not use his real name, AMLASH was a senior Cuban official and Castro, intimate named Rolando Cubela whom the CIA recruited in 1961 as an important "asset" inside Cuba, but whose belief was a double agent.

His talk about getting rid of Castro was communicated to CIA head-

quarters at Langely, Va., on Sept. 7, 1963.

Late on the evening of that same day, Sept. 7, the Senate report said, Castro held an impromptu, three-hour interview with Associated Press reporter Daniel Harkes at an embassy party in Havana. In the interview the Cuban premier warned against any U.S. efforts to assassinate Cuban leaders and said:

"We are prepared to fight them and answer in kind. United States leaders should think that if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders, they themselves will not be safe."

The warning apparently failed to raise any serious apprehensions in Washington.

On Sept. 12, 1963, several days after publication of the AP dispatch in U.S. newspapers, an interagency Cuban Coordinating Committee met at the State Department and agreed unanimously "there was a strong likelihood that Castro would retaliate in some way against the rash of covert activity in Cuba."

The so-called "brainstorming" session concluded, however, that while kidnappings and attempted assassinations of U.S. citizens in Latin America might be staged, "attacks against U.S. officials" in United States were "unlikely."

Some CIA officials, such as the chief of counterintelligence on the Special Affairs Staff for Cuban operations, thought AMLASH's "bona fides were subject to question," but the meetings with the Cuban operative continued.

On Oct. 29, 1963, the late Desmond Fitzgerald, then in charge of the CIA's Special Affairs Staff, met with Cubela after being introduced to him as a "personal representative" of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

AMLASH, the Senate report recounted, "asked for an assassination weapon such as a high-powered rifle with telescopic sights."

The matter was apparently left unresolved, but by Nov. 19, three days before Kennedy's assassination, Fitzgerald told AMLASH's case officer to inform the Cuban "that the rifle, telescopic sights and explosives would be provided."

AMLASH, who was in Paris at the time, had been planning to return to Cuba, but on Nov. 20, 1963, the report noted, a CIA officer telephoned him and asked him to wait for a meeting on Nov. 22.

"AMLASH asked if the meeting would be interesting, and the CIA officer responded that he did not know whether it would be interesting but it was the meeting AMLASH had requested," the report said. "... Thus the November 20 telephone call was the first indication that he might receive the specific support he requested."

The report indicated that AMLASH met only with his CIA case officer on Nov. 22 and not Fitzgerald, as an earlier Senate report suggested. At the meeting, the case officer cited President Kennedy's Nov. 18, 1963 speech in Miami "as an indication that the President supported a coup."

Kennedy had called the Castro government "a small band of conspirators" who constituted a "barrier" which "once removed," would ensure U.S. support for progressive goals in Cuba.

"The case officer told AMLASH that Fitzgerald had helped write the speech," the Senate report said. The CIA official also was quoted as saying a rifle and explosives would be forthcoming and offering the Cuban a poison pen to use against Castro.

"As AMLASH and the case officer broke up their meeting, they were told the President had been assassinated," the report said.

When Castro heard the same news in Havana, the report said, quoting French journalist Jean Daniel, who was meeting with Castro at the time, the Cuban premier asked about President Johnson: "What authority does he exercise over the CIA?"

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.), who played a key role in the Senate's assassination inquiry, said it had turned up "important new leads" that were being kept secret in hopes that the permanent new Senate Intelligence Committee could pursue them effectively.

Other potentially important leads that went unpursued at the time of the assassination, according to the report, included several mysterious flights from Mexico City to Havana.

One of them reportedly involved a Cubana Airlines flight the night Ken-

edy was killed, which was delayed in Mexico City for five hours for an unidentified passenger. The passenger finally got aboard "without passing through customs" and then "travelled to Cuba in the cockpit... thus again avoiding identification by the passengers," the report said.

Although the CIA received information to this effect on Dec. 1, 1963, the Senate Committee said it was unable to find any indication that the CIA had conducted a follow-up investigation to determine the identity of the passenger.

The report said neither the Warren Commission nor the CIA nor FBI officials assigned to work on the Kennedy investigation were told of the efforts against Castro.

As a consequence, Schweiker said, no one "ever actually conducted any full-scale investigation to find out whether a foreign government was involved."

At the FBI, the report disclosed that six days after the assassination then director J. Edgar Hoover was given a report "which detailed serious investigative deficiencies" in the Bureau's handling of Oswald's case after his return from Russia in 1962 as an erstwhile defector.

The deficiencies resulted in secret disciplinary actions against 17 FBI personnel. The actions were never communicated to the Warren Commission, and some were carried out only after the commission concluded its investigation in September of 1964.

However, the committee added, citing various FBI documents, looked on the commission as an adversary and often complained that its chairman, Chief Justice Earl Warren, was "seeking to criticize" the FBI.

On two separate occasions, the report added, "Director Hoover asked for all derogatory material on Warren Commission members and staff contained in the FBI files."

## Portuguese leader suffers heart attack

The Los Angeles Times

LISBON — The Portuguese presidential election scheduled for Sunday was thrown into confusion Wednesday when one of the candidates, Prime Minister Pinheiro de Azevedo, collapsed from a heart attack.

Azevedo, a 59-year-old admiral, was stricken after a morning news conference in the northern city of Porto, by evening, doctors reported that he was still in a coma at a Porto hospital.

The seriousness of the attack evoked fears for his life, an event that would postpone the election, scheduled for Sunday. Under Portuguese law, a new presidential election must be called when a candidate dies.

## Law

By MARGARET

WASHINGTON — Under investigation, admitting burglars not to talk to their case until the law receive secret go-

Justice Dept. confirmed that rights division is 20 FBI agents intelligence-gathering the past five years, involves possible the civil rights of The FBI agent instructions about

## Last advise

WASHINGTON — military adviser Matsu, the two islands near being removed, official says.

The official said a general receiver personnel overs was tied to the SL issued at the Richard M. Ni mainland China.

That mutual statement that would cut its mi Far East as par improve relation The decision military adviser Ronald Reagan' administration, for improved re-

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### U.S. nixes Angola bid for U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States came under heavy attack from Third World and Communist nations Wednesday night for vetoing Angola's application for membership in the United Nations.

The United States cast its 15th veto in the Security Council to kill a resolution recommending that the former Portuguese African colony become the 145th member of the world organization.

The council vote was 13-1. China did not participate, saying it is "firmly against providing the Soviet Union a pretext to prolong its interference" in Angola.

U.S. Ambassador Albert W. Sherer Jr. told the council the United States opposed Angola's entry because of the "continuing presence and apparent influence" of the estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops in the former Portuguese colony.

"There is no justification for such a large armed foreign presence in a truly independent African state," he said.

However, it was generally understood that the United States vetoed the application because President Ford did not want to give Ronald Reagan more ammunition to use in their fight for the Republican presidential nomination. Sherer in effect confirmed this when he said his government would have acted differently had the Angolans heeded U.S. urging to delay their application until "a more propitious time." U.S. delegates had pressed the Marxist Angolan government to postpone its membership request until after the Republican convention in mid-August.

A string of Third World and Communist representatives took the floor after the vote to denounce the U.S. action.

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# Lawyers of FBI agents must await clearance

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents under investigation for allegedly committing burglaries have been ordered not to talk to their lawyers about their case until the lawyers are cleared to receive secret government information.

Justice Department sources have confirmed that the department's civil rights division is investigating at least 20 FBI agents involved in intelligence-gathering burglaries during the past five years. The probe involves possible illegal violations of the civil rights of American citizens. The FBI agents were given the instructions about their lawyers in a

teletyped message from FBI headquarters last Friday, according to Jack B. Solerwitz, an attorney representing some of the FBI men. The restriction suggests that the Justice Department probe involves break-ins which the FBI considered sensitive national security matters.

"My clients have been told they are the targets of an investigation of surreptitious entries," Solerwitz said in an interview Wednesday.

He declined to say how many of the agents he represents or to identify them. But some are assigned to the FBI's New York office, he said.

Solerwitz said department investigators telephoned the FBI men

at their homes during the weekend of June 12 to inform them they were under investigation and that they would be advised of their right to keep silent and to retain an attorney.

A teletyped message from FBI headquarters June 16 advised the agents to hire private lawyers, Solerwitz said.

"The Justice Department has made it clear to these agents that they will not be provided counsel" by the government, he said. Under current

policy, the department refuses to provide lawyers to defend employees in criminal investigations.

Solerwitz is representing the agents for free in his capacity as attorney for the Federal Criminal Investigators Association.

The FBI message June 18 instructed the agents not to disclose details of the case until their attorneys get security clearances. Solerwitz said he doesn't know how long it will take to get the clearance.

Such clearances normally are processed through the FBI and the department.

Solerwitz said he has concluded from conversations with the chief prosecutor that the investigation will reach into the supervisory ranks of the FBI.

"I have no doubt their investigation would not terminate with these agents," he said. "Any prosecutor would go higher." It could not be determined which or

how many organizations or individuals may have been burglarized by the FBI during the past years.

The five-year period is significant because the statute of limitations precludes federal prosecutions for civil rights offenses more than five years old.

The disclosure that break-ins were conducted since 1971 contradicts the FBI's insistence that burglaries against domestic targets ended in 1966.

## Last U.S. military advisers removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last U.S. military advisers on Quemoy and Matsu, the two Nationalist Chinese islands near mainland China, are being removed, a State Department official said.

The official said the step was part of a general reduction of U.S. military personnel overseas. He also said it was tied to the Shanghai communique issued at the end of then-President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 visit to mainland China.

That mutual declaration included a statement that the United States would cut its military activity in the Far East as part of the U.S. effort to improve relations with the mainland.

The decision to remove the last military advisers could add fuel to Ronald Reagan's claim that the Ford administration is giving up Taiwan for improved relations with Peking. There are a total of five or six American advisers on the islands, according to U.S. officials.

The two islands lie about 20 miles from the mainland and approximately 100 miles from Taiwan. Since 1949 when the Chinese Communists won the civil war and the losing forces of Chiang Kai-shek fled to Taiwan and Quemoy and Matsu, the two heavily fortified islands have been a symbol of Nationalist Chinese

resistance to the Mainland. The official, who asked that his name not be used, said the removal of the advisers was "in the works" as part of a "worldwide, routine reduction in military activity." He did not specify any timetable.

The official noted that the 1972 Shanghai communique dealt with the eventual decrease of U.S. military activity in the Far East. He said the U.S. force on Taiwan had been reduced from 10,000 in 1972 to about 2,000 troops now there.

A ranking House member reported a month ago that he was told "there is a movement afoot" in the State Department to end U.S. relations with Taiwan after the November election and establish full diplomatic relations with Peking.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., in line to become chairman of the House International Relations Committee next year, said he learned of the move from Taiwanese diplomats. The State Department sidestepped the issue at the time and said only that President Ford has reaffirmed U.S. determination to normalize relations with Peking.

The U.S. position has been that any attack against the two islands would be viewed as an attack on Taiwan itself.

## Martian site surprising

By ALEXANDER GEORGE  
The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Viking program officials got their first good look at the Martian site where they hope to land a sophisticated — and very expensive — space laboratory in 11 more days and, like a man who dips a toe into a swimming pool and finds the water frigid, they were surprised by what they had found.

The pictures, taken Tuesday morning and transmitted back to earth throughout that evening and the early morning hours of Wednesday, revealed rather rugged terrain, including large and small craters, gullies, terraces and hummocks, over a wide part of the primary landing site.

"I am somewhat surprised to see as much detail (on these pictures) as I see," said James S. Martin Jr., the space agency's Viking program director. "I would have been quite pleased to have seen nothing."

Martin and other Viking officials had been hoping that the pictures of the primary landing site, called "Chryse" (a Greek name for the "land of gold"), would disclose terrain as smooth and flat as a beach. That hope appears to be forlorn, although there may be patches here and there where the surface is that gentle.

Landing the Viking descent module would be a much safer and surer task on a smooth surface than on rugged terrain. A slope too steep, a boulder the size of an office desk, or a gully could easily convert a controlled and successful touchdown into a disastrous crash.

There are neither human eyes nor television camera to steer the Viking lander to a safe piece of turf within the elliptical, 75-by-31 mile, Chryse landing zone.

Even if the unmanned space probe were equipped with a television camera that would permit flight controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's mission control center here to monitor its descent, there actually would be little they could do to effect a safe landing.

It would take less than 18 minutes for a television signal to make the 200-million mile journey from Mars to earth and another 18 minutes for any corrective maneuver commands to travel back to the probe.

The Viking would hit the surface of Mars long before its flight directors even knew it was coming down midway between a rock and a hard place, let alone do anything about it.

But Dr. Harold Masursky, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist and a member of the Viking orbiter photography team, emphasized that there are many more photographs and other measurements to be taken of the Chryse site before July 1, when officials must decide whether to attempt a landing at the primary site or at an alternate site.

## Public works employment bill expected to be law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Democratic leadership is predicting that a \$3.95-billion public works employment bill will become law either with President Ford's signature or over his veto.

The House on Wednesday passed the legislation 388 to 83, substantially more than the two-thirds needed to override a presidential veto. The Senate approved the measure 70 to 25 last week, also enough to override any Ford veto.

Meanwhile, Deputy Presidential Press Secretary John G. Carlson said Ford will not make a decision on whether to veto the measure until it reaches the White House and he has a chance to study it point by point.

"In the past," said Carlson, "the President has expressed grave reservations about this type of legislation and strongly believes the way to provide increased employment is through the private sector, and I certainly would not rule out the possibility of a veto."

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said:

"We are going to make this bill law, either with the President's signature

or over his veto." He said the bill would provide 350,000 jobs and authorize \$3.95 billion to finance the construction of local facilities such as municipal offices, courthouses, libraries, water and sewer lines, streets and other projects.

The bill is a revision of a larger \$6.2-billion public works employment measure which Ford vetoed last February. The House overrode the veto, but the Senate sustained the President by three votes.

"We are following through with the promise of the Democratic congressional leadership to provide jobs," said O'Neill. The bill would authorize \$2 billion through Sept. 30, 1977, for grants to state and local governments for public works projects that can be started within 90 days. Another \$1.25 billion would be earmarked for antirecession grants to maintain essential state and local services during times of high unemployment.

There would be \$700 million for construction of publicly owned wastewater treatment plants.

When Ford vetoed the \$6.1-billion bill earlier this year, he said it was "little

more than election-year pork barrel" with "so many deficiencies and undesirable provisions that it would do more harm than good."

## SALT breakdown cost estimated

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A collapse of the stalemated U.S.-Soviet nuclear strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) does not need to result in a massive \$20 billion American arms buildup, according to a congressional study made public Wednesday.

Without expressly mentioning the \$20 billion danger figure used by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other administration officials, the new study estimated the armament cost of a SALT breakdown at \$10 billion spread over five years, 1977-81.

According to the study, both the financial savings from a SALT accord and the financial costs of failure have been overestimated.

Only major "mutual force level reductions" beyond those now being negotiated in SALT "could produce major savings," in nuclear arms costs, the study reported.

This first analysis of its kind from the Congressional Budget Office, headed by Alice M. Rivlin, was prepared by Charles A. Sorrels, a former SALT specialist in the Defense Department.

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# Spain still has a long way to go

By STANLEY MEISLER  
The Los Angeles Times

MADRID — As King Juan Carlos of Spain returned from his official visit to the United States in early June, *Cambio 16*, the most popular Spanish news weekly, summed up its view of the trip in a cartoon. The cartoon showed a grinning king, dressed in bow tie and evening clothes like Fred Astaire, dancing across the skyscrapers of New York.

The caricature and the story that accompanied it enraged several members of the cabinet. There was talk of the cabinet using its powers to suspend publication of the magazine for four months. The talk died down only after Minister of Information Martin Gamero reportedly told his colleagues he would resign if they carried out such an action against *Cambio 16*.

To some extent, the incident reflected the growth of freedom in Spain since the death of dictator Francisco Franco last November. *Cambio 16* would not have lasted very long if it had published a caricature of Franco dancing across skyscrapers. Such an idea probably would have been inconceivable to its editors.

Yet, the incident also reflected the depth of antidemocratic attitudes in Spain. In a cabinet publicly committed to turning Spain into a democracy, several ministers still could seriously consider punishing a magazine for making fun of their king. The problem is even greater at lower levels of the bureaucracy.

Spain has been praised much lately, both for a reform program that is expected to lead to free elections next year and for a liberalization process that is loosening the old censorship. "Finally, after 40 years..." the ads cry out, as movie houses show films once banned on grounds of sexual explicitness or politics.

But while Spain may deserve praise for its progress, the period since the death of Franco still has been one of banned books, seized magazines, arrested politicians, suspended recitals, and prohibited meetings. Civil liberties, as Americans know them, barely exist in Spain: After almost 40 years of dictatorship, the bureaucracy is riddled with antidemocratic attitudes and armed with the power to make these attitudes prevail.

In the long run, it may be more difficult for Spain to change these attitudes than to create new democratic institutions and laws.

The issue of torture illustrates the problem. It is fairly well documented that the Civil Guard, Spain's rural police force, has beaten and tortured prisoners in its campaign to root out terrorists in the Basque area. The practice was condemned by the Roman Catholic bishops of San Sebastian in a pastoral letter June 6.

Even before the pastoral letter, the Spanish press was accusing the Civil Guard of torture. In May, several magazines published color photographs of Amparo Arangos, a woman labor leader, who had been beaten purple from the small of her back to the tops of her thighs. She accused the Civil Guard. *Cambio 16* later published a two-page article listing other cases.

Officially, there is no prior censorship of publications in Spain. But officials can punish afterward by seizing copies of publications, suspending magazines up to four months, jailing writers and fining vendors. The potential threat is often enough to pressure publications into deleting articles on their own.

After the long article on torture appeared, the editor of *Cambio 16* was summoned by the authorities to give testimony about a complaint by the Civil Guard that it had been injured by the article. Since such testimony had in the past been preliminary to criminal action against the editors, it was a clear case of intimidation.

To make the point even clearer, the government then announced that, since the matter of torture was under judicial investigation, the subject was "reserved material," not to be discussed in the press.

Another news magazine, *Cuadernos*, which had in its June 11 issue a cover story about torture, got the message. It withdrew the issue and reprinted it without the cover story, but kept the cover, adding an explanation of why readers would find nothing about the cover within the magazine.

These problems of the news magazines were not unique. According to news reports, which may be incomplete, the government in the last 10 weeks has forced withdrawal of eight book titles from sale, confiscated five issues of magazines, suspended one magazine for four months, initiated three criminal actions against writers and fined one bookstore for selling an illegal book.

Freedom of expression was curtailed on another front. According to press reports, the government, during this period, banned 46 meetings, lectures and rallies, prohibited three theatrical productions and closed down one art exhibition.

Until recently all assemblies of more than 20 people were illegal in Spain. The Cortes (parliament), however, passed a law May 25 that, in theory, established freedom of assembly. Since then, the government has authorized more meetings than in the past. But the right of assembly is still subject to close regulation.

The Ministry of Interior, for example, refused a license for a pro-amnesty dinner June 10, partially on the ground that the organizers, in their application for a license, had not listed all the sponsors mentioned in newspaper advertisements about the dinner.

The government did allow a rally of Basque nationalists in San Sebastian June 13. But the governor of the state of Guipuzcoa later fined the two organizers a total of almost \$7,000 on the ground that the rally, which turned very political, did not follow the goals listed by the organizers in their application.

The government still keeps a number of political prisoners in jail, although it recently has released some of its most prominent prisoners.

## Pre-registration under way at MC

Second summer term pre-registration and counseling has begun at Midland College.

Persons interested in enrolling for daytime or evening credit courses may visit the office of student services in the administration building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, according to registrar Dee Windsor.

Students will be given time permits assigning a specific time to complete registration after their complete pre-registration procedures.

Registration will be July 7 from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. in the physical education building. Classes will begin July 8 and meet Monday through Thursday through August 13.



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# ROUND-UP

## Dream turns into nightmare

EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas author William E. Syers has written a new book, "The Devil Gun," which is being published by G.P. Putnam's Son, Inc. Syers excerpted a portion of the book which deals with the Confederate invasion of the West. The fifth of six installments appears below.)

By WILLIAM EDWARDSYERS

On April 12, 1862, scarcely a year since Fort Sumter fused session into civil war, Richmond's Confederate congress considered grim prospects: its own Virginia capital beleaguered and in Tennessee, bloodiest-ever Shiloh. For reassurance, these Southerners must look far westward - to a wild land some of them could scarcely find on a map.

Yet here were the couriers from Texas. General Henry H. Sibley seemed to hold all the Southwest from New Mexico to Arizona; he floated the Stars and Bars almost to California. Perhaps, as the Louisiana had promised Jeff Davis nine months ago, their Confederacy might yet occupy blockade-proof Pacific ports and offer a currency solidly based on western gold. Then, help from cotton-hungry Europe...

Granted, the news was weeks old. Yet, with scarcely 4,000 poorly-armed Texas troopers in an incredible thousand-mile march, Sibley seemed to have done it. There must be a resolution of commendation...reinforcement. This could turn the war.

Richmond had looked west too late. On that same morning, cold and bleak in far-away Albuquerque, Confederate retreat had already begun. As it remained strangely unsupported then and unnoticed now, it would prove an epic in ordeal.

A bitter lot, the sick, cold and hungry who retreated. Six months earlier, almost with war's beginning, this brigade had driven west from San Antonio - its primary target, Fort Union's vast supply depot under the New Mexican mountains beyond Las Vegas. Then everything to the Pacific, volunteers from all the Southwest, reinforcement from home.

An audacious plan, an indomitable march, a logistic disaster. How to live off this empty, frigid land, for they were pitched against its mountains in winter? How to combat dysentery, smallpox, pneumonia that dropped them by scores? Still, below Albuquerque, they had won a hard battle at Valverde on the Rio Grande. Close by Santa Fe, they had stormed snowy Glorieta Pass. But that victory was pyrrhic; incredibly to those plainsmen, Colorado mountain men had scaled the heights behind them and had wiped out their meagre supply train. In boot-deep snow, unthinkable far from home, they had little left but the six new cannon - America's best - taken at Valverde.

And now, superior numbers confronted them to the north; the "army" they had bypassed closed from the south. Decision wrote itself - fall back, a thousand miles to Texas.

Toward El Paso from Albuquerque, scruffy reaches below the mountains, and the Salado and Puerco trickle across to join southbound Rio Grande. In the riverbank dunes, almost blind in cold sandstorm, Sibley's command has gloomily concluded that they are trapped - pinned to the river by the westward range, a three-to-one army behind them, heavily-intrenched Fort Craig - the works they failed to take at Valverde - blocking their way, just downstream beyond Socorro.

Col. William Scurry, who led the fight at Glorieta, weighs what has happened to them against what he hears in the war council. Someone has suggested surrender.

They have struggled this far downriver, trailing clots of burned-out wagons, buried guns and used-up men. Attacks fought off at Albuquerque and Peralta, just behind. Wagons and men swept away by the flooding river, getting across and out of the Peralta trap.

And one of the most extraordinary sights of that war: their Federal pursuers - not a rifle shot distant - marching almost abreast down this river, now camped directly across. Little shooting beyond that to goad them on like running out a spent deer. Union strategy is to let the wild, empty land devour them.

It is working. More and more stragglers stumble behind, dizzy with fever, new blood staining fouled bandages, leaving the print of their retreat. Scurry estimates they have lost half of those who started west. They have but ten days' rations, almost no ammunition. More than half walk. Still, they drag the captured guns of Valverde. If not surrender, someone is suggesting, at least abandon the heavy guns here.

"I'll be damned!" Scurry snaps. "We'll take them through if we climb those mountains afoot."

At midnight, he leads all of them out. Under the cover of sandstorm, they cut their teams to pack mules, stuff their knapsacks, push their wagons onto fires, tie rags over their faces and turn for the Salado desert, leaving the river and its road behind. Ahead lies an almost trackless hundred miles, the desert around the knobby Polvadera range, then deeper west around the rearing Magdalenas. Finally, the hardest barrier of all, the wild San Mateos. No way around them; it must be over and through those mountains.

Circling the trap of Fort Craig, they will fight that wilderness for eight days and nights. Their food finally gone, they will make do on pancake pear, maguey roots and sotol tops, snake and lizard and last of all, their one-by-one collapsing mounts.

There is little water until they can regain the Rio Grande. The watching Apache have fouled the few springs with carcass and wait for those few new strength enough to climb for the snow. Then chew the pulp of barrel cactus. Some try to drink blood - their downed animals, even their own battered noses. But they keep on - circling, climbing. For a time, those many left behind are piled over with rocks, then just left.

Those who keep on have discarded everything - except the six cannon they drag, their only trophy of this western dream turned nightmare.

Finally, they are into the Mateos' cruel slopes and gun by gun, they cross the Valverde battery, their ropes plaited to cables. They unhitch the staggering teams and, with pine poles through their spokes, break the wheels. Then they strain against the cables and, foot by foot, let each gun down slope - nearly a ton of it. They lower it from canyon walls, drag it across and, hoisting with their remaining strength, lift it atop the next face, up the next slope...and the next. They pay to cross those guns and later, those who survive will wonder why.

Because the Valverde represented their bravery? Their endurance? Or could it have been that, had they surrendered one gun to those mountains, they know they would surrender with it, their will to overcome...to survive?

Survive, they did; a supply train reached them on the river and, almost naked and starving, they toiled on beyond El Paso, finally to San Antonio. For more than a thousand miles, they dragged those guns.

They would remember the salute San Antonio gave them - even though the Valverde Battery was all of the West they had taken. Yet in a way, they remembered El Paso best.

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# Christian Democrats in dilemma

By HILMITOROS

ROME (AP) — Italy's Christian Democratic party was faced today with the same problem it had before the election last weekend: how to get the Socialist party to join it in a coalition government without taking the Communists, too.

Because the Christian Democrats fell 53 seats short of a majority in the Chamber of Deputies and campaigned on a promise to keep the second place Communists out of the government, they can only put

together a governing majority by an alliance with the Socialists and other minor parties.

But "the Socialists are only available for the formation of a government that associates all the leftist parties," Socialist leader Enrico Manca said in a television debate Wednesday.

The Communists, despite sizable gains in both houses of Parliament, said they could wait.

"In us there is no anxiousness, no hurry," Communist party leader

Enrico Berlinguer told the party newspaper Paese Sera. But he warned, "Nothing good can be achieved without a positive relationship with the Communists."

Meanwhile, he said, the party would concentrate on trying to win some of the top positions in the new parliament when it meets next month.

The Communists might be satisfied with a voice in the formation of government policy rather than places in the cabinet. But this unofficial relationship would not commit them to support the government, and it is not likely to be enough to get a Socialist commitment to the government.

The Socialists were burned last

winter by such an informal Christian Democratic-Communist accord rejecting the liberal abortion law the Socialists wanted. In retaliation, they demanded that the Communists be included in the government to force them to shoulder responsibility for the Christian Democrats' refusal to enact economic and social legislation demanded by the Socialists.

The Christian Democrats are buoyant at having repulsed the Communist attempt to replace them as Italy's top party. But they stood still in the election and have vowed a "renewal" which they hope will help bring the Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans back into the center-left alliance which has governed Italy off and on since 1962.



—Staff Photo

MRS. JOE L. SMITH, right, is chairman of the Tall City Sectional Bridge Tournament that will get under way at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Ranchland Hill Country Club. At left is Mrs. B. L. Crites, tournament finance committee chairman. Mrs. Smith also is president of the Permian Basin Duplicate Club, tournament host, and Mrs. Crites is the club's secretary-treasurer.

# Kissinger, South Africa leader conclude talks

GRAFENAU, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger completed two days of talks on U.S. support for majority rule in southern Africa with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa today with no announced concrete results.

"The prime minister on his part will give further thought to what was discussed in these two days and the secretary of state will report to the President," Robert L. Funseth, the U.S. spokesman, told reporters.

"They will keep in touch and follow up on these matters," Kissinger and Vorster were alone for an hour and a half in Kissinger's hotel here in the rolling Bavarian

countryside. They then were joined for another hour by members of their delegations, including South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller and William E. Schaufele Jr., the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Kissinger has said he is seeking a way with Vorster to avoid a "racial war" in southern Africa. This involves pressing for negotiations for a black takeover in Rhodesia, supporting self-determination in the territory of South-West Africa, or Namibia, and, evidently, urging Vorster to move toward majority rule in his own country.

# Experts disagree heartily with report on illegal betting

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Harry the Horse couldn't make it. Or Nathan Detroit. Not even Jimmy the Greek.

So it was up to a group of sports writers and law enforcement officials to evaluate a study on the extent of legal and illegal wagering in the United States presented Wednesday to the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling.

In the vernacular, the idea was to get a handle on the handle. No dice. The panelists disagreed with the academics from Michigan University's Survey Research Center who prepared the \$500,000 study estimating the total volume of illegal betting in 1974 at \$5.1 billion, or \$318 per bettor. This comes to one-seventh or one-eighth the \$30 to \$40 billion annually calculated by the Justice and Treasury departments. "Why I personally had \$300 riding on baseball games last night," exclaimed an incredulous Washington sportscaster, Dave Sheehan.

Lawyers and sports writers, familiar with bookies' tales of high rollers placing 100 grand a year on sports events, assailed the Michigan survey for

concentration on consumers.

The small size of the random sample (1,700 persons) and refusal of 49 per cent of those contacted in Northeast cities — where gambling activity is highest — to talk with interviewers combined to give a false impression in their view.

It was likely, they added, that the 49 per cent probably included many big gamblers — the largest annual wager found by the survey was \$32,000 — and that compulsive gamblers were known to be compulsive liars anyway.

Daniel Suits and Maureen Kallick defended their estimate of \$5.1 billion in illegal gambling by noting their tally of \$17.3 billion in legal betting, based on the same sample, came within 0.1 per cent of published figures. Government estimates are based on information from bookies gleaned by wiretaps and extrapolated for the country as a whole without seasonal adjustments, the academics noted.

A number of panelists said they'd like to lay a little on that. But the academics backed down later and conceded the figure could go as high as \$10 billion if it were assumed most of those who took the Fifth probably had something going in the fifth at Aqueduct.

# Fun A' Fair to be fun

The most exciting fun thing in Midland's history, which is expected to attract thousands of persons, was the speaker Harry Clark described the Bicentennial "Fun A' Fair," which will be staged around the courthouse square in Downtown Midland on Thursday, July 1, actually will be the start of the Fourth of July holiday weekend celebration.

The following day at 10 a.m., the World's Fair Shows, which Clark termed "one of the Southwest's finest carnivals," will open a four-day run in Downtown Midland.

Clark said that an official ceremony opening the "Fun A' Fair," will be held at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, at the Bicentennial Plaza on the courthouse square. It will

be followed by a ceremony conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the new Memorial to Midland County's War Dead, at the corner of Wall and Colorado streets, also on the courthouse square.

From then on during the day and night, free entertainment by both professional and amateur entertainers will be presented on the west side of the square. Different entertainment will be scheduled each half-hour. He mentioned a number of musical, singing and dance groups and individuals booked to perform during the celebration.

A special show for kiddies will be presented in the old post office. Clark also mentioned the more than 80 booths which will be in operation around the square during the big event. A number of food booths of various kinds are included in the number.

"Everything is geared to action," Clark explained, "with never a dull moment."

A beer garden, featuring sandwiches sold by the inch, will be in operation in the covered parking area south of the Hilton proper, off the "Fun A' Fair" grounds, He said.

A street dance, featuring Western music, and a ballroom dance in the Hilton, both free of charge, will be the Saturday night features, beginning at 10.

Clark also mentioned the religious events planned for Sunday, July 4, and other special events scheduled on Monday, July 5, to round out the weekend celebration.

Clark also mentioned the religious events planned for Sunday, July 4, and other special events scheduled on Monday, July 5, to round out the weekend celebration.

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**Cool**

By JOHN BLINN Los Angeles Times

OSSING. NE Howard Da Silva casual cook. He, hi their two children: enthusiasts, often:

**WOMEN'S**

of their pleasant here. "One of my sp confides, "is beef crazy about it. Th mine is that it tak finish it, whereas days, they hung it days and days. "I often make bread. The kids damn rich. Tenjoy

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# Cooking requires sense of humor says actor

By JOHNA BLINN  
Los Angeles Times

HOSSING, NEW YORK—Actor Howard Da Silva is more than a casual cook. He, his wife, Nancy, and their two children are all cooking enthusiasts, often sharing the kitchen

## WOMEN'S NEWS

of their pleasant, 150-year-old house here.

"One of my specialties," Howard confides, "is beef jerky. The kids are crazy about it. The great thing about mine is that it takes only overnight to finish it, whereas in Ben Franklin's days, they hung it on racks and it took days and days.

"I often make challah, a Jewish bread. The kids love it because it's damn rich. I enjoy kneading the bread

on my favorite breadboard. I divide the dough into three parts and braid it just like my daughter's pigtails! The recipe seems to be foolproof. It comes out 'all nice and golden brown every time. Nobody can wait to devour it!"

The affable actor, who has portrayed many heavies on stage and screen, including the villainous Jud in the original Broadway "Oklahoma!," says, "One of the most important attributes of a good cook is a sense of humor. Sometimes, when I feel inspired, I form the dough into a large, head-shaped mound. I stick on lumps of dough to form pop eye and thick lips; it comes out as Panne, the god of bread, and it cracks the kids up."

Recipes from Howard Da Silva follow:

### HOWARD DA SILVA'S BEEF JERKY

3 lbs. lean London broil  
¾ cup soy sauce  
¼ cup original Worcestershire sauce

## Celebrity Cookbook

1 tbsp. honey  
2 tbsps. catsup or barbecue sauce  
¼ tsp. garlic powder  
salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste

Slice meat diagonally across the grain with very sharp knife or meat cleaver into strips ¼ inch thick by 4 inches long; set aside. Combine remaining ingredients in mixing bowl. Mix well; pour marinade over beef strips in shallow glass dish. Marinate 30 minutes, turning meat several times. Arrange beef on cake racks placed on cookie sheets lined with aluminum foil. Place racks in preheated 180 deg. F. oven for 12 hours or overnight. Next morning, remove jerky from racks; cool to room temperature before storing in airtight jars.

**AFTERTHOUGHTS:** Beef is a boon to dieters and a taste treat for after-school snackers or picnickers. To facilitate slicing, freeze meat slightly before cutting. For Oriental taste, add ¼ tsp. ground ginger to marinade.

### HOWARD'S CHALLAH SABBATH BREAD

Makes 3 loaves  
about 9 cups all-purpose flour  
¾ cup sugar  
2 pkgs. active dry yeast  
1 tbsp. salt  
1 ½ cups water  
¼ tsp. saffron  
2/3 cup oil  
4 eggs  
1 egg yolk diluted with 1 tbsp. water  
In a large bowl with an electric mixer, combine 4 cups flour, sugar, yeast and salt. In medium-size

saucepan, heat water and saffron until lukewarm; strain out saffron. Mix saffron water with oil; pour into flour mixture. Beat with electric mixer at low speed until all the flour is moistened. Beat at high speed 3 minutes. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Use wooden spoon to add enough remaining flour (about 4 cups) to make a soft dough. Turn out dough onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, adding more flour as needed. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning dough to grease on all sides. Cover with towel; let rise in a warm place, free of drafts, until

doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Punch down; turn out dough onto lightly floured board. Divide dough into three equal parts. Shape and roll each section into ropes of equal lengths. Fasten 3 ends of strips of dough together, braid. Cut dough into three equal loaves. Stick ends of braids together and tuck under so braids will not unravel. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Brush tops with diluted egg yolk. Sprinkle tops with poppy or sesame seeds. Bake on lightly greased baking sheet in preheated 350 deg. F. oven until golden (about 40 minutes) or until bread sounds hollow when thumped with the fingers. Cool on wire racks. Serve with butter.

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## Appliance energy labeling postponed

COLLEGE STATION requirements for several Energy labeling major appliances will be

delayed for a year or more, reports Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist. "Since the means for determining energy use has not yet been worked out, the Energy Act of 1975, making efficiency

labeling mandatory, has proven difficult to administer," she explained.

Mrs. Carberry is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Appliances due for

energy labeling by September 30, 1976, have a year's delay. These appliances include color and black and white televisions, gas and electric ranges, microwave ovens, gas fireplace inserts and electric room heaters.

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## Tot's toys are his 'tools'

COLLEGE STATION — "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" isn't just an old folk saying, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, contends.

She added that researchers have found that the time a child spends at play is not aimless or wasted — but is an important part of his development into mature

adulthood. Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Between infancy and age 2, it is play that does the most to bring out a child's natural interest in the world about him. With properly chosen toys as his 'tools,' a child is encouraged to imagine, create and most of all — to have fun," she said.

Toys offer a variety of experiences. They give a child an opportunity to express his very own creativity and ideas. Toys foster imagination and invite a child to pretend.

"When a child dramatizes and imitates an adult, it helps him understand the world about him — it is sort of a trial or instant replay for children."

"But toys need not be costly nor numerous to provide constructive play. Probably the only useless toy is the one a child is no longer interested in or one that is too advanced for his young age. It's important to select toys on the basis of interest and the ability of the child," she explained.

Parents often find it easy to buy toys for older children and grandchildren, but they are sometimes puzzled about buying for the small child of 1-3.

"What kind of toys are suited for the young child?" the 1-2-year-old youngster enjoys creative toys such as a lacing boot, simple puzzles, building toys such as a house, a boat or building blocks.

## County agent is club guest

Six garden clubs were represented at the board of directors meeting of the Lancaster Garden Center, Museum of the Southwest.

Charlie Green, Midland County extension agent, also attended the meeting.

The 11 members present discussed plans for the center's spring and fall gardening seminars.

Sand and Seed Garden Club served as hostess for the meeting. The next meeting will be Aug. 16, hosted by Pyracantha Garden Club.

## Mrs. Cain hosts shower

A kitchen shower honoring Diane DePrang was given in the home of Mrs. Paul Cain.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Ronald Branch, Mrs. Albert Stewart, Mrs. Duke Frederickson and Mrs. E. B. Cumbie.

Miss DePrang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. DePrang, is the bride-elect of Robert A. McCleskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. McCleskey.

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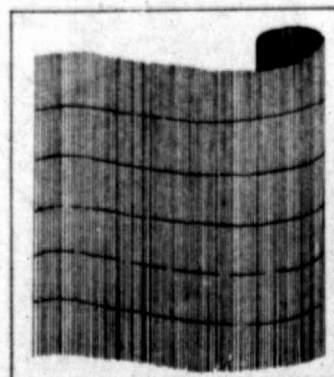


### Extra-large dragon trees!

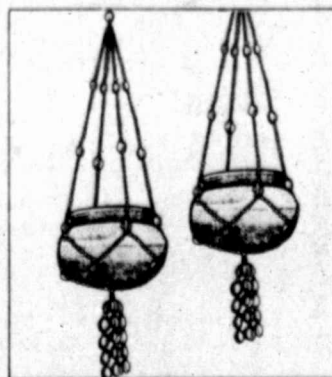
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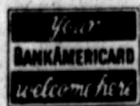
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## DEAR ABBY Donor's act inspired by Abby letter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Today in your column I read a letter from Mrs. R. D. Watt of Bloomington, Ind. whose son, David, was killed in an auto accident. She said her son had carried a signed UNIFORM DONOR CARD issued by the Kidney Foundation stating his wishes to donate his kidneys at death, but because his wallet had not been thoroughly examined at the scene of the accident, and they (his parents) were too grief-stricken at the time to think of it, David's wishes were not carried out.

I want Mrs. Watt to know that after reading her letter I called the Kidney Foundation and requested a donor card so I could be like David Watt, who signed such a card in hopes of saving someone's life.—FEELING BETTER IN YORK, PA.

DEAR FEELING BETTER: Your thoughtful gesture will not only comfort David's parents; there is no telling how many others will be inspired to follow your generous example. Bless you.



Edna K. Hibbits



Renee Floyd

## City Girl Scouts selected for event

Edna K. Hibbits of 2101 Oaklawn and Renee T. Floyd of 1510 Princeton St. have been chosen to participate in "Gansett Gam," a two-week national opportunity sponsored by Girl Scouts of Rhode Island, Inc.

They are among 167 girls, ages 13-10, from 35 states and two foreign countries who will attend the event, which will be held Monday-July 12 at Camp Hoffman, the council's resident camp in West Kingston, Rhode Island.

The "Gam," which takes its name from social gatherings ashore or the exchange visits between crews of whaling ships at sea, will bring together girls from different backgrounds to learn about Rhode Island, one of the 13 original colonies. They will visit historic sites, stately homes and shops, operated by the 1976 successors of colonial craftsmen. They also will serve as hostesses at a picnic for crews of the Tall Ships, and watch the fleet's departure, under sail, from Newport.

The visitors will tour environmental projects to preserve wetlands and to prevent the erosion of ocean beaches, where they also will collect stones for jewelry making and enjoy a Rhode Island Clambake. On the nation's Bicentennial birthday, the group will travel by ship up Narragansett Bay to march in the nation's oldest continuous July 4 parade at Bristol.

Each participant will have an opportunity to share information about her state's history and its citizens, and to demonstrate the handicrafts, music, foods and customs that have contributed to the culture of the area where she lives.

Miss Hibbits is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Hibbits, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Floyd are parents of Miss Floyd. Both girls are members of Cadette Troop 263 of the Permian Basin Girl Scout and First Class Scouts.

## NEEDLEPLAY

### Feasting on 'Turkey work'

By ERICA WILSON

The beauty of Oriental rugs is undebatable, don't you think? But did you know that they were even more beautiful when they came from Turkey and the east into Europe in the 16th century?

They were all tufted and marvelously thick—and caused such a furor that everybody seemed to be attempting to copy them in stitches. They were originally done on a loom, but because looms were so rare—and so expensive—some clever souls found that they could be easily duplicated with a needle. And so from that time on, "Turkey work" became a favorite stitch in embroidery.

The best way for me to describe it is to say that it's a "fuzzy" stitch—very much the texture of a pom-pom. Because it's "strokable" and velvety and "sits" up on your material like it's practically alive, Turkey work is perfect for all sorts of animals and bugs and bees and centers of daisies!

The particularly intriguing thing about Turkey work is that it looks so difficult to do—but really, it's simple, once you understand the theory behind it.

I always encourage my students to practice first with a gigantic piece of wool and a huge dagger of a needle, because this "magnified" manner of stitching will easily show you how the principle of Turkey work works.

You see, it's a series of back stitches. You make a stitch, leave a loop, then let the wool lie in front. You make another stitch right back into the first and pull tight. Now with the wool at the back again, you make your loop, then go across in front, do another back stitch and pull tightly. (That little back stitch in the front really locks your loops in place.)

Cutting the tops of the loops is what gives the "tufted" look of Turkey work—but you may decide that leaving the loops gives just the effect you want on certain projects.

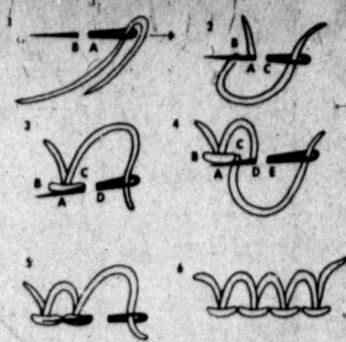
Once you get the hang of Turkey work, you can do a bee or some other fuzzy creature by working your stitches in rows—much smaller and tightly together. As you work along on your animal's body, keep your stitches very close together, but don't worry if you sometimes forget to do that little lock stitch—it's not fatal.

In Nantucket, I have lots of classes for children, who love Turkey work because it's cuddly. They often just stitch along merrily and miss that little lock stitch, but the end result, when it's all done, looks fine. (It's very much like a hooked rug; with all your stitches packed tightly together and your stitching very close and fine, a little mistake here and there gets "buried.")

The only thing you should remember is to keep your stitches very tiny; otherwise, when you snip

with the scissors, you'll have bare patches where you made too big of a space between stitches—and your animal will look like a bald turkey! Oh, and another thing—when you're working your rows of Turkey work (I did banks of orange and black on my bee) complete the whole body before snipping, or all those tufts will get in your way as you stitch.

## TURKEY WORK



## Bride-elect honored

Denise Brooks, bride-elect of Mike Zachry, was honored with a brunch in the home of Mrs. Roy Graham, Cloverdale Road.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Don Morgan. Special guests were Mrs. James Brooks, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Norman Zachry, mother of the future bridegroom, and the bride-elect's chosen attendants.

The honoree's chosen colors of the rainbow were used in table decorations, and a topiary centered the serving table.

Miss Brooks and Zachry will be married Saturday.

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## Oldtimers bridge winners named

The Oldtimers Bridge Club met at the Elks Club for bridge and lunch. Mrs. Louis Pappan was high point winner, and Mrs. E. J. Owens was second. Special prize went to Mrs. William W. Bishop. Mrs. L. A. Watkins was introduced as a new member.

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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Fri., June 25)

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful in motion and in speech today and you will avoid a lot of trouble that might be coming your way. Study reports for possible errors. Forget that social function that wastes time.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be careful you do not invest heavily today and regret it tomorrow. Hold on to present holdings. Be careful of tricks.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A personal anxiety needs your full and immediate attention, so be sure to give it early. Avoid a social function where trouble may ensue.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Avoid those are apt to impose on you and cause you much trouble later. Get busy and take care of all that accumulated work. Free time for more important interests.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a gossip who upsets you. Put your spare time to good use. Get home in better condition, repair.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful you do not annoy a powerful individual today or there could be serious repercussions. Handle credit affairs wisely and do not procrastinate on them any longer.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Not a good day to travel unless you use the utmost care. Do not argue with those who do not agree with your views. Be agreeable.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an annoying task to perform, but if you get at it you may get pleasure from it. Be lenient with mate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use tact in dealing with a partner and avoid serious trouble. One who opposes you could be setting a trap, so be alert.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start and clear up all those tasks ahead of you. During spare time improve health. Don't waste valuable time foolishly.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not be extravagant with money or you will regret it later when you need it most. Put your finest talents to work. Be kind to kin.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A family tie could disappoint you by some thoughtless act; take it in your stride and show more understanding. Home appliances need repair. Take care of this early in the day.

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the shop for **Lappagallo**  
6 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

The molders using beets French, while



By ERMA BOMAL Do you know off every open cupboard?

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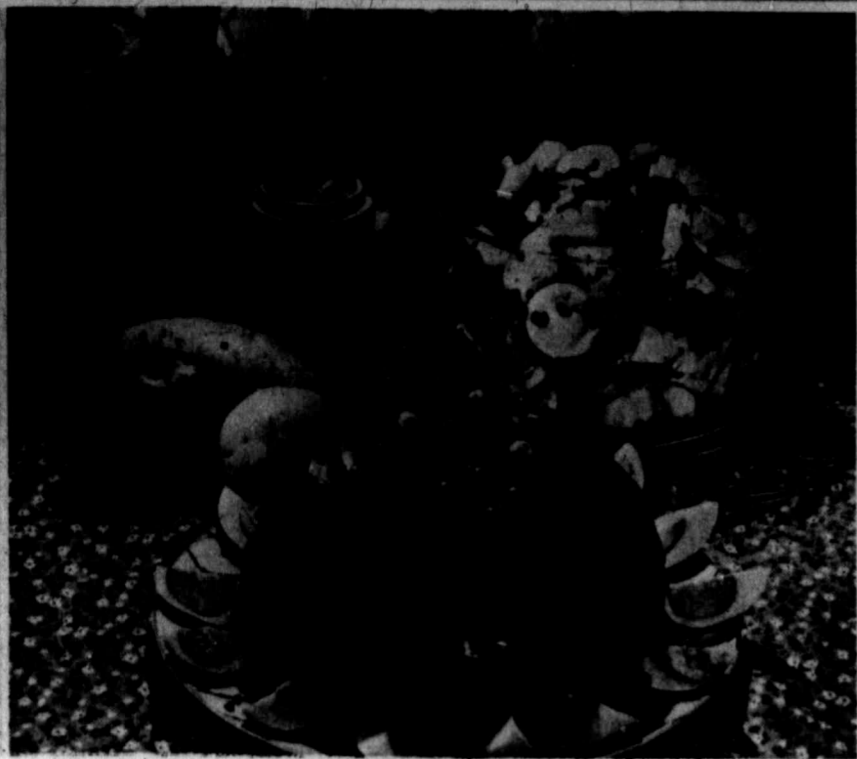
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# Dressings make a difference

By KAY JARVIS  
Copley News Service



—Copley Photo

The molded salad, (front), hearty and tasty, originated in using beets stems from the Danish cooking. Both are sur-French, while the other one, prisingly low in calories.

So you want to eat potato salad, but you're on a diet. Don't despair. Explore some other cuisines for new ways to prepare it. After all, Americans are the only people who laden it with calorie-rich mayonnaise. Europeans are masters at dressing up potato salad while dressing down the calories. Potatoes of a medium size boiled with the skin on contain only 105 calories. Boiled without the skin, the total is only 76. You need not use low-calorie bottled dressing and sweeteners. European favorites like mustard, yogurt, lemon juice, wine and tomato sauce add richness and flavor without many calories. Part of the secret is adding the dressing to the potatoes while they are still hot. The salads are impressive-looking and taste marvelous. A lavish molded salad using beets is taken from the French and another, hearty enough for a main dish, takes its cue from the cooking of Denmark. Serve now and

through the summer months.  
**POTATOSALAD FRANCAISE**  
1 lb. (about 3 medium) potatoes, peeled, cooked  
1 (16-oz.) can sliced beets, well drained  
3 green onions, minced  
Three-fourths cup dry white wine  
2 tbsps. vinegar  
One-half tsp. salt  
Dash pepper  
Chopped parsley, chopped green onion, tarragon for garnish  
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered (optional)  
Piquant sauce  
Thickly slice hot potatoes into large bowl. Add beets, minced green onions, wine, vinegar, salt and pepper. Toss. Cover and refrigerate overnight to marinate. (Potatoes will turn a pinkish color.)  
To assemble and serve, pour off marinade and discard. Layer potato and beet slices alternately in a one-and-one-half-quart bowl to make an attractive arrangement. Press down firmly; refrigerate one hour to "set."  
Unmold salad onto serving plate. Garnish with chopped parsley, green

onions and tarragon.  
Arrange hard-cooked eggs around salad. Pass piquant sauce. Makes six serving at 185 calories per serving with dressing.  
**COPENHAGEN POTATO SALAD**  
2 medium potatoes, peeled, cooked  
One-fourth cup salad oil  
3 tbsps. lemon juice  
1 tsp. Dijon mustard  
One-half tsp. salt  
One-fourth tsp. pepper  
4 slices bacon, fried and broken  
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced  
1 small red apple, cut into thin wedges  
1 small green apple, cut into thin wedges  
Cut hot potatoes into chunks and add oil, lemon juice, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper; toss. Cover and refrigerate potatoes several hours or overnight to chill and marinate. To serve, add bacon, eggs, apples, peas and celery. Toss gently. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes four servings at 237 calories per serving.  
Arrange hard-cooked eggs around salad. Pass piquant sauce. Makes six serving at 185 calories per serving with dressing.

**PIQUANT SAUCE**  
One-half cup yogurt  
3 tbsps. tomato paste  
1 cucumber, finely chopped  
1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped  
2 tbsps. capers, chopped  
1 clove garlic, mashed  
1 tsp. chopped parsley  
1 tsp. basil  
Salt and pepper  
In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Refrigerate until well chilled.

## City couple grandparents

**BRECKENRIDGE** — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shew Jr. of this city announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Damon, born June 18. The infant weighed eight pounds, seven ounces when he was born at Graham General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reece Thurston of 3905 Roosevelt St., Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shew of Odessa.

## AT WIT'S END Breakfast cereal deals no bargain for mother

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Do you know what the odds are against polishing off every opened box of breakfast cereal in your cupboard? Well, we've done it. The hard way. With kids. For the last 15 years, we have had no less than a dozen or so half-eaten boxes of Fortified Blinksies, Cackly Krunchies, Captain Sugar, Dry Ryes, Toasted Wrigglies, Heap of Honey and Cavity Krispies. Regardless of what you have been told, these cereals didn't snap, crackle, or pop. They just laid there on the shelves year after year and turned stale. About a month ago, I made an announcement at breakfast. "There will be no more cereal purchased in this house until we eat up every single box that is opened."

"Because I can no longer afford to support 12 boxes of unopened cereal. Take this box of Bloating Oats (I wish someone would). Originally, I bought it for 39 cents. As you will remember, it contained a full-size nuclear submarine, complete with a crew of 120, and secret plans for occupying Connecticut. As you may also remember, I inadvertently ate the sub causing a chipped tooth that cost me \$85.

"When the cereal didn't move at our breakfast table, I ran out into the snow one morning in my bedroom slippers to hustle it to some starving birds who pecked once at it then migrated forever. The antibiotics for my cold cost me \$13.

"This cereal has also been with us through three moves which, counting the packing, shipping, and crating, cost around \$15.42. It also attracted ants in the new house which put me back \$2.72 for traps. All told, this crummy box of cereal has cost us \$116.53. Eat up!"

"This morning, we went to the grocery store. At the cereal shelves, they scattered. "Hold it!" I said. "We are all going to agree on one box of cereal." What ensued may set retailing back 30 years.

"I hate Bran Brittles. They're for old people with irregularities."

"And I hate Chock Full of Soggies that turn your teeth purple."

"Let's get Jungle Jollies. They don't have any nutrition whatsoever."

Miraculously, they appeared with a single box. "We've all decided on Mangled Wheat Bits."

"That's great," I said. "Any particular reason?"

"Yeah, there's a magic kit inside guaranteed to make anything disappear."

They were shocked momentarily. Then, "Why?"

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IN THE VILLAGE NEXT TO WALGREEN'S

## Canner safety important

**COLLEGE STATION** — Home-canning season is at hand, and consumers should be sure their pressure canner produces a product safe to eat, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, reminds.

She pointed out that a temperature of 240 degrees F. is necessary to destroy bacteria spores present in low-acid foods, which include vegetables other than tomatoes and rhubarb and most fish and poultry.

"If the bacteria is not destroyed, it grows in jars or cans of food in the absence of air. It produces a toxin that causes the deadly botulism poisoning," she explained.

Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"When selecting a pressure canner, look for features that assure adequate pressure can be safely reached and maintained," she said.

—an accurate dial or weighted gauge that gives 10 pounds of pressure at sea level and up to 15 pounds in areas of Texas 2,000 feet and above sea level.

—rubber gasket or lugs that enable the canner to be airtight to help maintain pressure.

—a vent tube or petcock for exhausting air from the canner prior to sealing. Air is a poor conductor of heat.

—petcock or other safety device for allowing steam to escape automatically if pressure goes above the level for which the canner was developed.

—metal used that is strong enough to withstand adequate pressure needed.

—handles on lid and kettle that enable safe handling.

—rack to hold jars off bottom of canner to allow for steam circulation.

**Walkers tell about birth of grandson**  
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker, Sr., 1304 Lawson Ave., announce the arrival of their second grandson, Robert Lee Walker. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker Jr., of Amarillo and formerly of Midland. He was born June 16. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludeman of Russellville, Ark. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden of Kerrville.

**Club women meet in home**  
The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met for a business session and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Lynch on the Rankin Highway. Members gave reports on Annual Day, scheduled for Oct. 8, 1976, and a macrame workshop.

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California, Vine Ripe, Salad Size <b>TOMATOES</b> LB. 49¢	Huber's Garden Fresh, Local Grown, Baby Tender Yellow or Green Zucchini <b>SQUASH</b> Mix or Match Lb. 29¢
No. 1 Jumbo, Flat Sweet Presidio, Yellow <b>ONIONS</b> 12¢ Lb.	California, Hot House, Large Seedless <b>CUCUMBERS</b> Each 25¢
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# Montoya case ends in mistrial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The theft trial of Rep. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa, charged with putting personal employees on his House payroll, ended with a hung jury late Wednesday night.

His lawyers said they planned to ask the judge today to grant them access to jury room wastepaper that might show whether the final 9-3 ballot leaned toward conviction or acquittal.

One of Montoya's lawyers, Rep. Craig Washington D-Houston, said a second trial probably would be held in about a week.

"We are going to try again on June 29," Washington said.

The jurors began deliberating about 12:30 p.m. and were discharged shortly before 11 p.m. after reporting it was unlikely that further deliberations would produce a verdict.

Jurors who were questioned by reporters refused to say whether a majority favored conviction or acquittal.

Montoya, 59, was defeated last month for re-election to a fourth term in the House.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, who had successfully prosecuted seven other legislators in the past five years, produced three witnesses who said they received state paychecks for

personal work done for Montoya and his A&M Auto Parts store in Elsa.

Washington made much in final arguments of the fact that two of the witnesses, Fernando and Olivia Silva, brother and sister, wore sun glasses while testifying.

"There is no way to hide lying eyes except behind dark glasses... You never saw the eyes of the two Silvas. You never did... I would have a reasonable doubt if I couldn't see a person's eyes," Washington said.

Smith said Montoya got the employees put on the House payroll through deception, classifying each as a district secretary although none had the necessary skills for a

secretary. Fernando Silva said he was paid for making nine truck trips to Austin to pick up bedding and furniture from a state mental hospital. Olivia Silva said she clerked in the auto parts house. Marcelo Cavazos testified his only service to Montoya was to chauffeur him to several towns in his district.

"You are going to go into the jury room and decide whether you are going to put the Good Housekeeping seal of approval and tell the legislature to 'Go your own way, take my tax money and blow it off,' or whether you are going to say, 'Mister, don't steal from me,'" Smith told the jury.

# Ballard convicted, assessed life term

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — A state court jury found Witmer Jean Ballard guilty of the murder of Glasscock County rancher Steve Currie Wednesday and recommended a life prison sentence.

Currie was shot during a robbery attempt Dec. 2, 1970.

The jury took only 30 minutes to reach the guilty verdict, but the sentencing phase deliberation dragged on until late Wednesday night.

Prosecutors had relied heavily on testimony from three female witnesses in presenting their case. The slain rancher's wife and two women who said they played roles in events leading up to Currie's death were on the stand for nine hours Tuesday.

Janey Kovicak, known in 1970 as

Janey Montgomery, testified Ballard told her "He went in and an old man came down with a pistol in his hand and they both shot at the same time."

She also related how she and Ballard traveled to an area near the Currie ranch two days later and retrieved money from under a rock.

Currie's wife said a masked man held her at gunpoint and tied her, forcing her to reveal the locations of the family's safe and jewels. She said the man left after she told him her car's keys were in the ignition.

"I made a little circle around the body, and I saw one hand like it was frozen and I knew in my mind he was dead," Mrs. Currie testified.

This was Ballard's second trial. His first conviction 1972 was overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

# Book says Santa Anna probably Kentucky-born

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There's sure to be controversy over a new book, due out next month, which says Mexico's Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna may have been born in this country to an Anglo father and an Indian mother.

Written by a retired English professor, the volume further recites that the general from whom "Texas gained independence possibly went from his native Kentucky to train at the U.S. Military Academy.

In strong contradiction, records in Mexico state that Santa Anna was born of Spanish parents Feb.

12, 1795, at Jalapa, Mexico, and his only military academy experience was as a cadet at age 15 in a Spanish military school in Mexico City. These records further show that his first experience outside Mexico was on exile to Jamaica in 1844.

Martha Anne Turner, author of the new book, acknowledges that the story is "hung on a slender thread" stemming from two sources—one an account left from a paternal grandmother to Martha Reiner, a Fairfield, Ohio, schoolteacher, and another from the autobiography of

American humorist Irvin S. Cobb which he heard from his paternal grandmother.

In similar vein a Texas historian who edited Santa Anna's memoirs for publication in 1967, Ann Fears Crawford, said legends about him "are as plentiful as Pancho Villa's saddles." She added, "Santa Anna was his own myth maker. Although the theory may very well be true, I would have to see historical documents that prove it."

Miss Turner reports the Louisville Courier-Journal and other newspapers have carried parts of the legend. Her book is "The Yellow Rose of Texas" from Shoal Creek Publishers, Inc., of Austin, and it relates these details:

Santa Anna may have been the son of Nathaniel Saunders and an unnamed Indian girl. He became known as "Bull" because of his strength and a violent temper.

At West Point he starred in military strategy but failed on discipline. He fled to Mexico after being accused of killing the father of a girl who claimed "Bull" had violated her.

History records that Santa Anna, who liked to call himself the "Napoleon of the West," slaughtered a band of Texans at the Alamo but subsequently his army was put to flight and he was captured in 1836 at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Texas Gen. Sam Houston arranged for Santa Anna to visit President Jackson and the defeated general—Saunders—succumbed to traveling through his native Kentucky. Members of a mob who had lost relatives tried to lynch him, but Santa Anna placated them by shouting his Kentucky name and telling of his flight from that state.

# Ex-wife defends Tuller

Houston (AP) — The former wife of Charles Tuller has testified that Tuller, accused of skyjacking jetliner, was subject to outbursts that sometimes made her fear for her safety.

Edith Tuller of Alexandria, Va., told a federal court jury Wednesday that her former husband had worked several years in high administrative positions with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Small Business Administration.

She described Tuller as "highly intelligent" but prone to "violent, vehement outbursts." She and Tuller separated in 1969 and were later divorced, she said.

Tuller, 52, and his two sons, Jonathan, 21, and Brice, 23, are on trial in federal court on charges of air piracy and kidnapping in the skyjacking of an Eastern Airlines jet from Houston to Cuba Oct. 29, 1972.

The Tullers, from Alexandria, Va., also are charged with murder in state court in the slaying of an Eastern ticket agent who was shot to death during the skyjacking.

Dr. Duard Bok, a psychiatrist, testified the elder Tuller was suffering from delusion, a severe form of mental illness, at the time of the skyjacking.

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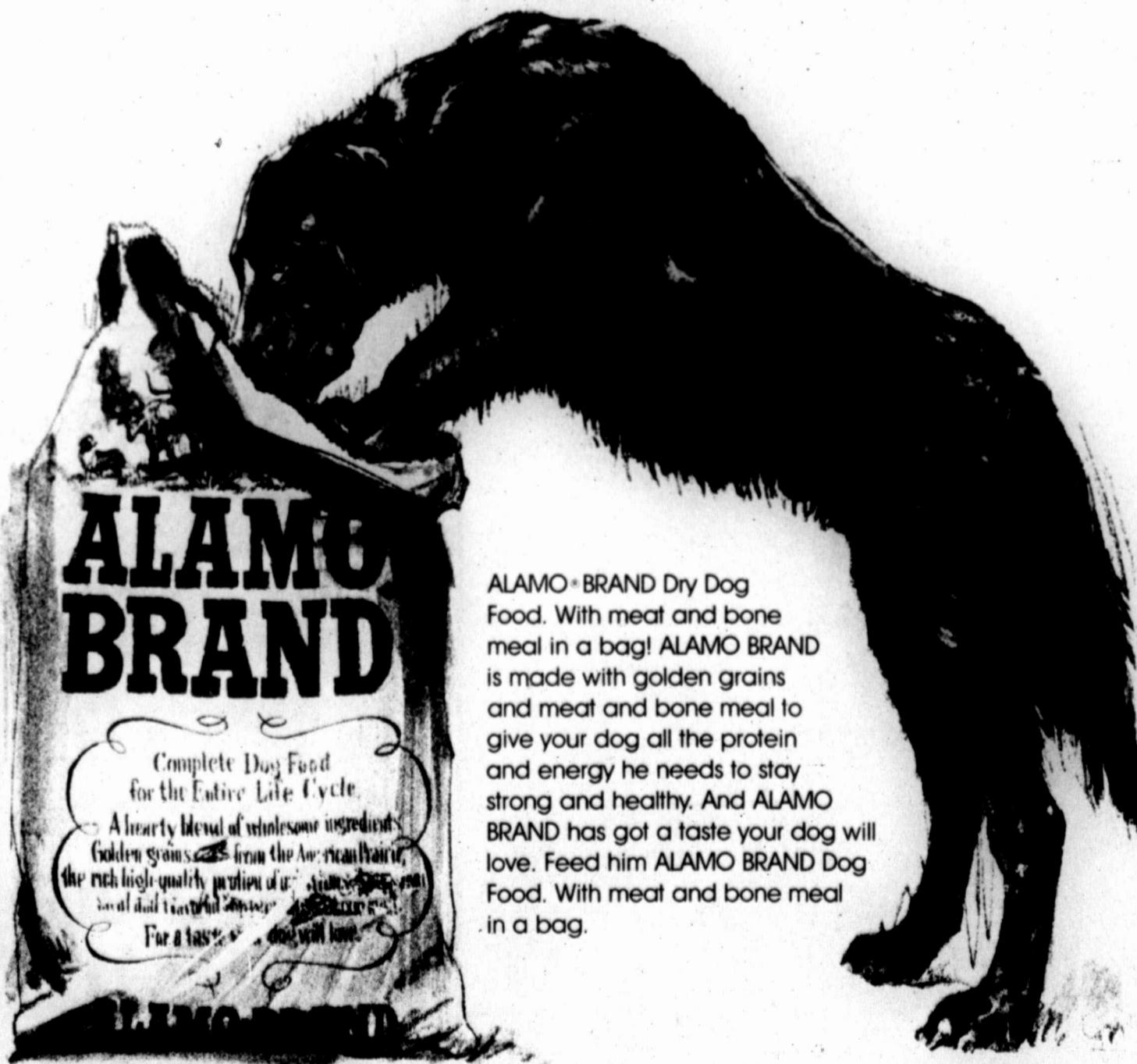
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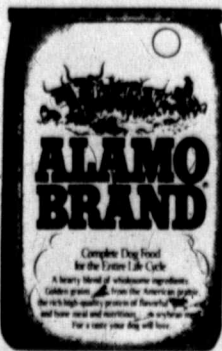
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# Senator backs move to break up nation's major petroleum firms

By GARY HART  
Colorado Democratic Senator  
Special to The Washington Post

This nation confronts a crossroads in its economic evolution. We can continue our present course toward increased concentration of corporate power regulated by a massive government bureaucracy. Or we can employ established antitrust measures such as divestiture to replace government-regulated, concentrated industries with market forces and sharply reduced government interference.

As a radical free enterpriser, I believe we must make this hard choice soon. Otherwise, ordinary citizens will continue to be ground down by gigantic public and private institutions whose existence is justified on grounds of "efficiency," stability and predictability. Thus, the issue of divestiture.

Efforts are under way to create an image of a mad Congress attacking the oil industry like Carrie Nation going at a saloon with a hatchet. And it's been charged that politicians are out to "punish Big Oil" in the interests of political expediency. But the notion of rationally restructuring the major oil companies along functional lines is neither frivolous nor vindictive.

Over the past 50 years there has hardly been a session of Congress in which one committee or another did not examine some aspect of the competitive structure of the petroleum industry or an attorney general who did not have a major antitrust suit for the oil industry on his desk. This reflects longstanding concern for the lack of genuine competition in the oil industry.

Concentration ratios in the oil industry are not the highest in American industry. But economic control cannot be measured simply by the percentage of the marketplace occupied by a single firm. Though an intricate web of intercorporate ties, cooperative arrangements and joint ventures, the 20 largest oil companies accounted for 76.3 per cent of the crude oil produced in the United States in 1973, and the same 20 companies controlled about 93.5 per cent of the country's reserves in 1970. The 16 largest firms controlled 92 per cent of all crude oil transported through pipeline in the United States in 1973, and the 20 largest companies maintained 82.9 per cent of the total U.S. refining capacity. And in marketing, the top 20 companies controlled 77.2 per cent of gasoline sales in 1973.

It is not the degree of concentration, therefore, but the over-all control of crude oil — coupled with cooperative business arrangements and vertical integration — that results in a largely non-competitive petroleum industry. The implications of such concentrated economic and political power in an industry so vital to our economy are massive.

There is nothing sacred, or irrevocable, or particularly efficient, about the existing structure of the petroleum industry. It is largely the result of public policy during an era when oil was cheap and plentiful. This structure was created by deliberate governmental decisions to provide tax loopholes and a myriad of other economic incentives to the oil industry, as well as a failure to apply established antitrust principles. Now obsolete, these policies preserve an industry that controls the bulk of the supply of crude oil through restrictions on competition.

The structure of an industry that has developed along these lines is certainly open to question. The integrated nature of most of the oil industry not only inhibits competition, but it also results in the kind of concentration that invites federal regulation. In supporting divestiture, I am also supporting a return to a petroleum market free from government interference.

Divestiture would ensure the lowest price for petroleum and petroleum products and the most efficient allocation of resources. With genuine competition at every level of the business, companies would be forced to charge prices that reflect their true costs and a reasonable rate of return on their investment. Competitors would be able to grow and prosper, not because they control the bulk of production and transportation, but because they are efficient and offer the consumer the best product at the lowest price. That is the essence of our free enterprise system.

But divestiture does raise a number of valid concerns:

1. Would divestiture result in companies so small that they could not pursue our stated goal of energy independence?
  2. Would divestiture make the oil companies inefficient?
  3. Would divestiture undercut the ability of oil companies to bargain with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)?
- The answer to all three questions is a resounding "no."
- Industry representatives argue that divestiture would create "mini" companies unable to generate the capital needed to invest in high-risk ventures such as off-shore exploration for crude oil reserves. This is simply not true. Following divestiture, Exxon's domestic assets for production alone would be in excess of \$11 billion, larger than such giant

firms as ITT and U.S. Steel. Exxon's other successor companies would each be among the 20 largest American firms in total assets. The smallest company affected by divestiture, Marathon Oil, would have production assets in excess of \$833 million. A firm of that size would still be among the top 200 on the "Fortune 500" list. Any well-managed firm of this size would have little difficulty in

### First of a two-part series

generating needed capital to produce a product so vital to our highly industrialized economy.

Critics of divestiture also suggest that vertical integration produces efficiencies that result in lower consumer prices. But the "continuous flow" from the ground to the gasoline pump that industry representatives point to does not exist. Major integrated firms buy, sell and exchange with other firms as much crude as they produce for themselves. By controlling a supply of crude far in excess of their own refinery needs, they control much of what is sold to independent firms.

Still, nonbranded independents have consistently undercut the majors' price at the pump from 2 to 5 cents per gallon, and have pioneered the development of multi-pump and self-service stations. Despite their relative disadvantage in the crude market, the nonintegrated companies have operated more efficiently than the integrated firms in the refining and particularly in the marketing of petroleum products.

It has also been suggested that divestiture would increase our dependence on OPEC oil while weakening the position of American-based oil multinationals abroad. The fact is that the world's major refiners are also the world's major producers. Because each OPEC price increase raises the value of their reserves

outside OPEC, the large domestic refiners have no real interest in lower crude prices. These firms provide ready markets for OPEC oil and in return are guaranteed a secure oil supply.

The key is the tie between crude production in the OPEC countries and refining in the consuming nations such as the United States. Vertical integration facilitates the oil giants' traditional role as the marketers of OPEC oil, effectively discouraging competitive pressure which might otherwise be brought to bear on OPEC prices. By divorcing refining from crude oil production and creating an intermediate market for crude oil, we would be unleashing a powerful economic force with a genuine interest in lower prices. OPEC would no longer have access to marketers voluntarily allocating its production and thus facilitating its price fixing. At the very least, divestiture would serve to weaken the OPEC cartel and help frustrate spiraling oil prices.

The notion that divestiture will result in smaller companies less able to bargain with OPEC misses the point. As long as the international companies have their refining and marketing activities tied to crude concessions in OPEC, they cannot really bargain. And, as long as they own raw energy resources outside of OPEC, they have no incentive to do so.

In the Northern Securities Co. case in 1904, the Supreme Court stated: "It is the history of monopolies in this country and in England that predictions of ruin are habitually made by them when it is attempted, by legislation, to restrain their operations and to protect the public against their exactions."

Congress must confront the problem of excessive economic concentration in the marketplace. The failure of previous government efforts to create true competition in the oil industry through legislation and regulation justifies legislative initiatives to establish a competitive, free market.

## Operators state sites in three Basin areas

Wildcat tests have been staked in Irion, Concho and McCulloch counties.

John H. Hill of Austin will drill a 7,400-foot venture in Irion, 21 miles northeast of Mertzon. It is No. 1 Wardlaw.

Drillite, 1/2 mile southeast of the Wardlaw Three (Wolfcamp) field, is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of R. Rodriguez survey 1803.

Richard Gray, Inc., Olney, filed application for a 2,500-foot venture in Concho, 1 1/2 mile west of Stacy. It is No. 2 Lloyd Huntley.

It spots 2,867 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 1713, Johann Waldschmidt survey and 2,500 feet southeast of a 2,341-foot failure.

It also is 3/4 mile southeast of a recently completed Harkey sand gas strike in Coleman County.

Richard Gray also will be the operator for three 1,500-foot wildcats to be drilled in McCulloch County, 1 1/2 mile east of Lohn.

No. 1 Woodward spots 300 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 155, H&TC survey, 3/4 mile south of the depleted Big Chief gas field.

No. 2 Woodward, one location east of the Big Chief opener, is 300 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of the same section.

No. 3 Woodward, 3/4 mile east of the Big Chief opener, is 300 feet from north and 2,950 feet from west lines of the same section.

## Mobil slates Pecos test

Mobil Oil Corp. has scheduled No. 1-B Virginia Crockett as a 3/4 mile southeast stepout to San Andres and Clearfork oil production in the Four C field of North Pecos County.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 912, block 2, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Imperial. Planned depth is 4,100 feet.

Morris Cannan of San Antonio has amended from wildcat to 1/2-mile south stepout to 10,475 Mississippian gas in the Cayanosa field of Pecos, his No. 1-1 Cayanosa Unit, three miles southeast of Cayanosa.

It is to test the Mississippian pay at around 10,500 feet. The last reported drilling depth is 9,946 feet.

Location is 1,221 feet from north and 631.5 feet from west lines of section 53, block OW, TTRR survey, abstract 4916.

## Corrosion control course scheduled

NORMAN, Okla. — The annual three-day Corrosion Control Course

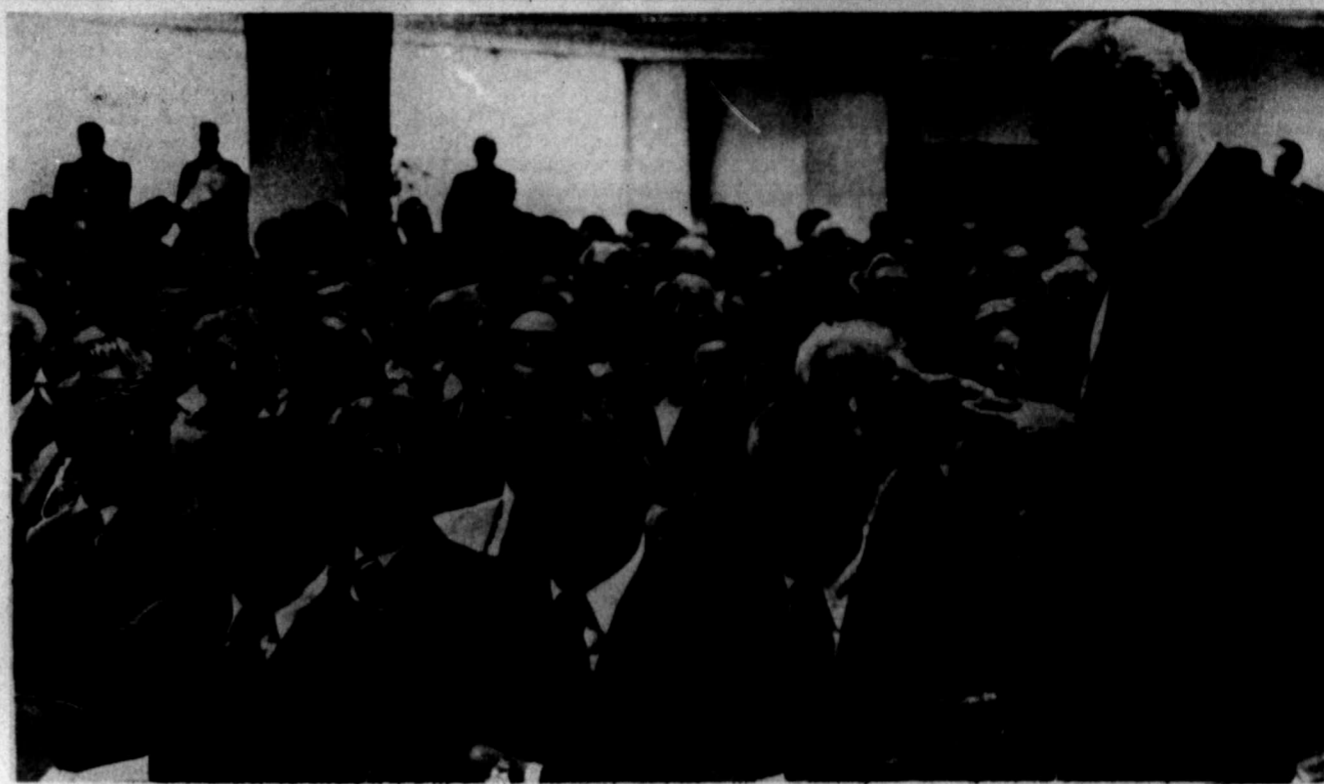
for engineers and technicians who combat corrosion control problems will be held Sept. 13-15 at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education at the University of Oklahoma.

## Discovery potentials

Cabana Oil Corp. of Abilene, No. 2-A Tisdale Estate has been completed as a Strawn gas pay opener, 1/4 mile east of the one-well Jan-Jerry (Canyon reef) oil field in Schleicher County, eight miles northeast of Eldorado. The calculated, absolute open flow was for 650,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 144,000-1. Distillate gravity is 42 degrees. Production was through perforations at 5,770-5,780 feet, after acidizing with 20,000 gallons and fracturing with 1,000 gallons and 10,000 pounds. Total depth is 5,810 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing is seated. Well site is 660 feet from south and 1,009.9 feet from east lines of section 30, block M, GH&SA survey.

The course, which is designed for pipeline, production, processing and electrical power industry personnel, is being offered by OU's Continuing Engineering Education program. Ninety-two separate presentations will be given by experienced industry personnel, allowing each participant to choose his own series of subjects. Topics to be covered will include cathodic protection, inhibitor's, meters and equipment, construction practices, interference problems and field operations.

A feature of the course will be the repetition of topics so that class sizes can be limited to allow freedom for questions and thorough discussions. W. E. Kinnebrew of OU is in charge of the course.



ALBERT GORDON, RIGHT, of Chicago, a stockholder in Marcor (parent company of Montgomery Ward and Container Corp.), presents resolution at Marcor annual meeting Wednesday in Chicago. Resolution calls for the merger of Marcor and Mobil Oil Corp. Stockholders voted to approve the merger.

Chicago. Resolution calls for the merger of Marcor and Mobil Oil Corp. Stockholders voted to approve the merger.

## Roosevelt discovery takes potential test

Lea County, N.M., gained a Paddock oil discovery and a Canyon gas-condensate prospect in Roosevelt County continued production testing.

Kirby Exploration Co., Houston, has completed No. 2 State, a Paddock oil strike in Lea, six miles southeast of Maljamar. The 24-hour potential test gauged 158 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water on the pump. Production was through perforations at 6,038-6,053 feet. Gas-oil ratio measured 373-1.

A workover project, it originally was completed by Kirby in 1975 as a Pennsylvania producer in the Leamex field. Drilled to 11,618 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom, and is plugged back to 10,900 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and 2,130 feet from east lines of section 22-17s-33e.

Union Oil Co. of California No. 1 Roberts, Canyon gas-condensate strike, 15 miles southeast of Elida, was continuing tests through perforations at 8,905-8,916 feet. It flowed gas at the rate of 1.052

million cubic feet per day, plus 21 barrels of condensate in 17 hours through a 1-inch choke and the above perforations, after treating the pay section with 1,000 gallons and fracturing with 15,000 gallons and 16,000 pounds of sand. Drilled to 9,380 feet, it has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 9,276 feet, and is plugged back to 9,075 feet. The project is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9-7s-33e, five miles east of the Souyres (Pennsylvania) oil field and the same distance southwest of the Tanneyhill (Cisco) gas pool.

## Sadler files election suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Defeated Railroad Commission candidate Jerry Sadler has filed a civil suit attempting to disqualify Jon Newton, Beeville legislator, as the Democratic candidate for the commission.

District Court Judge Herman Jones set a June 30 hearing on a temporary restraining order issued Tuesday that prevents Secretary of State Mark White from certifying Newton as a candidate for the November general election.

Newton defeated Sadler in a Democratic runoff June 5 and is scheduled to meet Republican Walter Wendlandt in the general election. Sadler, 67, of Grapeland said in the suit that Newton was ineligible to run for the commission because as a state representative he voted to raise railroad commissioners' salaries from \$40,500 a year to \$42,300.

Sadler said the state constitution prohibits a legislator from raising the salary of a state job and then taking the job within a year after he leaves office as a legislator.

## Stonewall gains test

A. L. Sauder of Wichita Falls intends to drill a 3,750-foot prospector in Stonewall County as No. 1-O Swenson Land & Cattle Co.

Location is 2,319 feet from north and west lines of section 126, BBB&C survey, 15 miles southeast of Aspermong and surrounded by dry holes. It is 2 1/2 miles north of the depleted Flat Top 113 (Swastika) field.

## Outposts set in Crockett

Amoco Production Co. has staked two outposts to the one-well Strawn area of the Crockett part of the Whitehead (Strawn and Canyon) gas field, 20 1/2 miles southeast of Ozona.

No. 1-B F. F. Hume, a 1 1/2-mile south outpost, spots 1,320 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 7, block G, GC&S survey. It has a projected depth of 10,100 feet.

No. 1-A M. J. Read, 1 1/2 mile west and slightly south, is 1,467 feet from north and 1,431 feet from east lines of Mrs. N. Ayers survey 6, and in block CCC. Scheduled depth is 9,800 feet. The field has three Strawn wells in Sutton County.

## Spraberry well finals

Deck Oil Co. and Gwen Weiner of Midland have completed No. 1 Crow as a new Spraberry producer in the Lamesa, West field of Dawson County, three miles southwest of Lamesa.

It was finished to pump 100 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 8,090-8,116 feet.

It was drilled to 11,590 feet for tests of the Mississippian pay in the field. Location is 1,979 feet from south and 1,915 feet from west lines of section 15, block 36, T-S-N, T&P survey.

## DRILLING REPORT

- CHAVES — Britton Management No. 2 Hanfin; drilling 8,848 feet.
- COTTELE — Bass No. 1 V. V. Goodwin; drilling 4,365 feet in lime and shale.
- CRANE — Holliday No. 1 Exia; id 5,500 logging, ran a drillstem test 5,450-5,500 feet recovered 4,910 feet sulphur water.
- Norwood No. 1 J. E. C.; taking at potential test.
- CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1-P-Q Bouscaren; id 8,012, ran 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth, nipple up.
- DAWSON — Skelly No. 1 J. J. Wright; drilling 6,558 feet.
- EDDY — Antwell & Mesa No. 1 Mesa Grande; still waiting on completion unit.
- Burmah Oil & Gas No. 1 CNB Condon; id 11,787, circulating to condition hole.
- Burmah Oil & Gas No. 2 Willow Lake; drilling 8,279 feet in lime and shale.
- CAK No. 2 Allied Chemical-Federal; drilling 3,528 feet in lime and shale.
- CITGO No. 1-CU State; drilling 8,837 feet in lime and shale.
- CITGO No. 3-AB Government; id 11,400, shut in for bottom hole pressure build up.
- Mesa No. 3 Nash Unit; drilling 11,304 feet in lime and shale. gains 8 mobil No. 2 Tom May; drilling 3,222 feet in anhydrite.
- Samedan No. 1 North Central; id 8,771 sand, shale, on trip for bit.
- GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Cities Service-Clark; id 9,720, waiting on completion unit.
- Williamson & Underwood No. 2 Shell-Clark; shut in waiting on 4-point test.
- Williamson & Underwood No. 3 Clark; drilling 335 feet in red-bed.
- Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; drilling 2,352 feet in lime and shale.
- IRION — Mobil No. 2-8 Sugg-Farmar; id 8,300 still swabbing.
- UTP No. 1 Sheen; drilling 1,559 feet in lime and shale.
- UTP No. 1-19 Sugg; moving in well service unit.
- KENT — Knox Industries No. 2-B Morrison; drilling 4,019 feet in dolomite.
- LEA — American Quasar Petr. No. 1 Corbin-State; drilling 2,975 feet in lime and dolomite.
- LOVING — Gulf No. 2 Randolph; drilling 13,368 feet in shale.
- Gulf No. 1 Grayling; id 11,350, circulating and conditioning hole to run 10 1/2-inch casing.
- HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; drilling 22,031 feet in sand.
- Williams No. 4 Gataga; id 17,886, lime pulling out of hole to log.
- MARTIN — Henry & Landenberger No. 1 Campbell; drilling 8,475 feet in lime.
- Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Bell; still recovering load, Ellenburger perforations 12,291-12,302 feet.
- NOLAN — Lovelady No. 1 Smith; id 6,875, perforations 6,318-6,328 feet acidized with 2,500 gallons swabbing.
- PECOS — American Quasar No. 1 Huggins; drilling 9,580 feet in lime, shale and sand.
- Brock, Highland Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 14,482 feet in dolomite.
- Gulf No. 2-3 Gomez West Unit; drilling 10,055 feet in shale.
- Gulf No. 1-E-A Weatherby; id 17,573, drilling cement 16,081 after squeeze job.
- Metts No. 1 Lawrence; id 5,500 preparing to run correlation logs.
- Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 13,333 feet in shale.
- Skelly No. 2-36 Mendel; drilling 5,630 feet.
- Skelly No. 2-46 Slaughter; drilling 2,655.
- TPS No. 3-A Elsinore; drilling 7,760 feet in shale and sand.
- REVES — John L. Cox No. 1 Crown; id 12,085, circulating to lay down drilpipe.
- Orla Petco No. 1-TX; drilling 1,040 feet in anhydrite.
- UTP No. 1 Johnson; id 10,759, lime, on a trip.
- SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1-18-53 IT State; drilling 3,765 feet in shale.
- SCURRY — Larlo Oil & Gas No. 1 Lear-Western Reserves; id 7,075, still building on tank battery.
- Larlo Oil & Gas No. 1 Thompson-Western Reserves; drilling 6,040.
- Saxon No. 1 Koonsman; drilling 6,785 feet in shale.
- TERRY — Gulf No. 6-B First National Bank Roswell; preparing to swab perforations 7,707-7,961 feet.
- Gulf No. 1 Reese Cleveland; drilling 4,131 feet in salt and anhydrite.
- Gulf No. 1-A Janie Covington; id 8,200 pb 8,155, swabbed seven barrels oil, five barrels water in four hours, still swabbing.
- UPTON — Cotton No. 1-A Cody Bell; still recovering load, Ellenburger perforations 12,291-12,302 feet.
- Gulf No. 1 Griffith; id 8,400, pb 5,977, dropped from report.
- Gulf No. 2 Sabo; drilling 3,068 feet in anhydrite.
- VAL VERDE — Gulf No. 1-1 Red Cloud; drilling cement at 11,393.
- Gulf No. 3-D Hill; drilling 12,352 feet in shale.
- UTP No. 14 West Caprito; still laying flow line equipment.
- WINKLER — GMW No. 1 Comanche; drilling 21,550 feet in dolomite.
- Hartman No. 1-D ARCO-Commings; id 3,180, swabbing to tanks; perforations 2,961-3,004 feet acidized with 2,500 gallons, swabbed down, flowed back acid water, then salt water and flowed oil, acid water and formation water cut 10-20 per cent oil, no gauge.
- HNG No. 10-1 Lineberry; drilling 3,088 feet in anhydrite.

### SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

**T O R E T A**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

**N E T V E**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

**C U L K C**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

**F E U R U T**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

My brother really digs cigarettes. He's already saved up enough coupons to pay for a complete funeral.

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. RETORT  
2. VET  
3. CLUCK  
4. TURTLE

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Closet feature
- 6 Egyptian makeup aids
- 11 Bowl sound
- 14 Adam's ale
- 15 Appeared
- 16 Western Indian
- 17 Ridge, Fr.
- 18 Storytellers of a sort
- 20 Exchanging
- 22 Part of a play
- 23 When a shrimp whistles, for instance
- 24 Shakespearean drama
- 26 Pointed
- 28 Mayor Beame
- 29 Anthropologist
- 30 Dickens
- 31 Control
- 34 Glasses: Colloq.
- 36 Swiss canton
- 37 Circle, of a type
- 41 Trust
- 44 Impatient exclamation
- 45 Part of a church
- 48 Election winners
- 49 Bowers

**DOWN**

- 1 Mop
- 2 — ki
- 3 Make immortal
- 4 Communication
- 5 Style of writing
- 6 Afghanistan tribesman
- 7 Algerian port
- 8 Robin Goodfellow
- 9 Southern campus: Abbr.
- 10 Psalm word
- 11 Silken sound
- 12 Hun
- 13 Greek poet of 8th cent. B.C.
- 19 Ticket scalpers: Slang
- 21 Counsel, old style
- 25 Oolong
- 26 Science degrees: Abbr.
- 27 Soda
- 28 Atmospheres
- 32 Lancelot's beloved
- 33 The common folk, in France
- 35 Produce
- 38 Middle of day
- 39 EEC area
- 40 Certain ball-players: Abbr.
- 42 Girl's nickname
- 43 Jack, for one
- 45 Famous flier's first name
- 46 Fourth of July event
- 47 Reptiles
- 50 Take the trouble
- 52 Dried coconut
- 53 Start
- 56 French seasons
- 57 Over again
- 58 Meeting: Abbr.
- 60 Grain

### FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I sit upon the dock,

and I hear the sailor cry!

I wonder if he's feeling low,

or has something in his eye?

### BLONDIE

Z

OH, DEAR!

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! YOU WERE SLEEPWALKING!

WHY'D YOU WAKE ME? YOU KNOW HOW HARD IT IS FOR ME TO GET BACK TO SLEEP!

### THE BETTER HALF

"Our dog is unique — he begs NOT to be fed Harriet's cooking at the table."

6/24/76

### MARY WORTH

WHY DO YOU HESITATE, DEAR? DON'T YOU TRUST YOUR SISTER?

I... TRUST YOU!

ASSISTANTS CLOSE THE CABINET DOORS! ...BOBBI STARTS INSTANTLY TOWARD IT, SWORD AIMED!...

...THEN SUDDENLY STOPS...

NO!... PERHAPS IT WOULD BE... LESS DANGEROUS IF I ALLOWED MY ASSISTANTS TO CONTINUE!

### JUDGE PARKER

LOOK, ABBEY... I HAVE TO LEAVE HERE SHORTLY! LET ME CALL YOU TOMORROW AND MAYBE WE CAN GET TOGETHER FOR DINNER!

MEANWHILE... I FOLLOWED DRIVER TO HIS APARTMENT BUILDING, VINCE! IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S THERE FOR THE NIGHT!

IT'S SURE HIS WHERE HE LIVES?

IT'S WHERE HE LIVES! I CHECKED IT OUT!

WRITE DOWN THE ADDRESS! MR. K WILL WANT THE INFORMATION!

### ANDY CAPP

AM I THE BIGGEST THING IN YER LIFE?

SURE YOU ARE, DARLIN'!

SO SPEAK TO ME —

FLICK YOUR ASH ON MY PIGEONS JUST ONE MORE TIME AND WE'RE THROUGH!

### STEVE ROPER

OH MGGOSH!... HE WAS A REAL MUSICIAN!... HE DIDN'T HAVE A GUN IN 'AT CASE!

I THINK THERE'S SOMETHING YOU OUGHT TO KNOW, FELLA!

THE GREASE-GUN BANDIT IS BEHIND BARS!

HE WAS PICKED UP TWO HOURS AGO!

THEN WHO...?

I'LL SUE! I'LL PUT YOU IN JAIL FOR FIFTY YEARS!

### NANCY

ARE YOU STILL PRACTICING YOGA?

YES AUNT FRITZI... I LOVE IT

IT'S GETTING LATE — GO TO BED AND DON'T FORGET YOUR PRAYERS

### NUBBIN

EGGONES I'M SORRY ABOUT YOUR LARYNGITIS. THE FACT THAT YOU ARE UNABLE TO TALK DISTURBS ME GREATLY.

BUT I WILL FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHT TO REMAIN SO!

### DICK TRACY

OKAY, GALLSTONES, THERE ARE YOUR HATS, FORK OVER 50 BUCKS.

BY NOW, I GUESS YOU KNOW WHY WE WANTED TO MEET YOU HERE AT THE POLICE SHOOTING RANGE.

LOOK, SAM, WE WANT THE CROWNS SHOT OUT OF ALL THREE HATS.

### STEVE CANYON

NORTH PHILADELPHIA! CHANGE COACHES FOR WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, BEDFORD VILLAGE.

WASHINGTON?

STEVE IS DREAMING.

HOLD!

THOU CANST NOT DRIVE THIS IN THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE!

AND DO NOT GIVE ME THAT OLD LINE.

THAT YOU HAVE A FRIEND IN INDEPENDENCE HALL!

### REX MORGAN M.D.

DID YOU COME UP WITH ANY NEW LEADS, LIEUTENANT?

NOT REALLY... BUT DR MORGAN TOLD ME ONE THING, VOLUNTARILY!

CUTLER WAS SLAPPING BECKY BARRETT AROUND IN THE PARKING LOT WHEN MORGAN AND HIS NURSE LEFT THE NIGHT CLUB. WHEN MORGAN TRIED TO STOP HIM, CUTLER LOOK A SWING AT THE DOCTOR!

THE DOCTOR DECKED HIM, APPARENTLY WITH ONE PUNCH!

GOOD FOR THE DOCTOR! DO YOU READ ANYTHING MORE INTO IT?

### DENNIS THE MENACE

All right... whos singing POP GOES THE WEASEL WHILE THE REST OF US ARE SINGING GOD SAVE THE KING?!

### PEANUTS

Dear Roundheaded Kid, I still haven't found Belle.

I am writing this letter in a store that sells typewriters.

### HEATHCLIFF

HE HATES WATERMELON!

### MARMADUKE

I hate to ask... What did you get into today?!

Right now, a clerk is eyeing me rather suspiciously.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? DON'T I LOOK LIKE A CUSTOMER?

29 w

The Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week drew 113 petroleum site operators staked exploratory tests and projects as development wells.

Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C received nine vent applications, while District 8-A recorded 11.

The overall count in one from the previous week's count of 112, with 22 wildcats were staked in the two-county area. The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	Wildcat
District 8-A	1
Andrews	1
Crane	0
Ector	0
Glascock	2
Howard	0
Loving	0
Martin	0
Midland	0
Mitchell	1
Pecos	1
Sterling	2
Ward	1
Winkler	1
Total	9
District 7-C	10
Coke	0
Crockett	1
Irion	1
Kimble	1
Reagan	0
Runnels	3
Schleicher	2
Sutton	0
Terrell	1
Upton	0
Total	9
Southeast New Mexico	1
Eddy	1
Lea	0
Total	1
GRAND TOTAL	29

District 8  
Andrews County

Means — Rule Exxon Corp. No. Means (San An Unit, 180 feet from and 1,020 feet from lines of section 2, block 35, PSL survey, miles northeast of draws, 4,950.

Means — Rule Exxon No. 1966 (San Andres) Unit, feet from north and feet from east line section 12, block PSL survey, seven northeast of An 4,950.

Means — Rule Exxon No. 2258 (San Andres) Unit, from north and 1.4 from east lines of 18, block A-35, survey, seven northeast of An 4,950.

Means — Rule Exxon No. 2360 (San Andres) Unit, feet from north a feet from west li section 19, block PSL survey, seven northeast of An 4,950.

Means — Rule Exxon No. 2664 (San Andres) Unit, from north and 2.6 from east lines of 22, block A-35, survey, seven northeast of An 4,950.

Means — Rule Exxon No. 2762 (San Andres) Uni feet from north a feet from west li section 22, block PSL survey, seven northeast of An 4,950.

Means — Rule Exxon No. 2862 (San Andres) Uni feet from north a feet from west li section 22, block PSL survey, seven northeast of Ar 4,950.

Wildcat — Lovelady No. 1 I 1,980 feet from no west lines of sec block A-47, PSL nine miles west draws, 4,550.

Means (Queen S OWPB — Exxor No. 959 R. M., 1,960 feet from so 905 feet from west section 4, block C- survey, 13 miles Andrews, 4,545.

Fasken (Wolfes Teal Petroleum C BC State Univer) feet from north a feet from east l section 24, block



# Stocks after cool/overseas recovery

## New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected non-federal prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PEHs, High, Low, Last Chg. Lists various stocks like IBM, AT&T, Xerox, etc.

## Additional Listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular listing of listings for the exchanges.

Table with columns: Name, Previous Close, Last Sale. Lists companies like Apollo, Baker International, etc.

## Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following lists show the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most on the percentage of change regardless of volume.

Table with columns: Name, Last Chg, Pct. Lists stocks like American Oil, Core Lab, etc.

## Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists over-the-counter stocks like American Oil, Core Lab, etc.

## Livestock

Livestock Thursday. Cattle 4500 Limited. Feeder slaughter calves steady. Slaughter calves fully steady.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists livestock-related items.

## Dividends declared

NEW YORK (AP) — NY Stock Exchange final total: 11,350,000. Previous day total: 11,254,000.

Table with columns: Name, Dividend, Date. Lists companies and their dividend details.

## Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures today were lower in midday dealings. Improved weather conditions in the central cotton belt and lower grain and soybean prices influenced selling of cotton.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists stocks in the spotlight.

## Bond prices

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

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists various bonds.

## Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon New York Stock Exchange Index: +44 cents.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists market index components.

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers.

# Dow again climbs past 1,000 mark

## NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average punched through the 1,000 level once again in a broad advance in the stock market today.

The closely followed indicator of stock price trends was up 5.57 at 1,002.13 at the noon hour on Wall Street. Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said investors were hopeful that Federal Reserve statistics due at the close today would show favorable monetary conditions that would encourage the Fed to aim for stable interest rates.

Purulator lost 2% to 28% on top of a 7% price slide Wednesday on the company's estimate of lower earnings for the second quarter and first half of the year.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks picked up .22 to 55.25. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .34 at 104.76.

Volume on the Big Board set a moderate pace, with 8.85 million shares changing hands in the first two hours against 7.81 million in the like period on Wednesday.

Glamor issues showing strength included Digital Equipment, up 2 1/4 at 175 1/4; IBM, ahead 1/4 at 273 1/4; and Xerox, the most active NYSE issue, up 3/4 at 60 3/4.

## Resurgence of inflation spurs queries

By JOHN CUNIFF — NEW YORK (AP) — The Consumer Price Index in May rose at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, confirming fears that inflation is still very much with us, and provoking these questions and observations: —Did anyone other than some hopeful government statisticians really believe that the lull in price increases earlier this year was anything but temporary?

Is there any careful homemaker in America, or anyone else who regularly wandered through retail outlets, who wasn't aware that prices were rising in May?

While consumer surveys have many critics, there is a good deal of agreement that they tend to show consumers to be more aware and informed than often they are credited with being, even by themselves.

For several weeks prior to this latest documentary evidence of inflation, the price-conscious consumer was turning hesitant. Retail sales turned sluggish. Bicentennial celebrations failed to draw the expected number of tourists.

Retailers tried to attribute their poor sales to anything but general consumer reluctance, which is the most dreaded factor of all. In New York they even blamed the "unseasonably cool weather," although temperatures have averaged well above normal this year.

The truth appears to be that consumers noted the upward movement in prices and decided to do what they know how to do best: to the limited degree possible, protect themselves from inflation by cutting their purchases.

—While it has been repeated over and over in the past few years that consumers know how to protect themselves, it also has been shown that when they want something they'll buy it, earnings notwithstanding.

Among the big increases in the latest Consumer Price Index were prices for used automobiles and gasoline, which remain on shopping lists in spite of warnings that these items might be harmful to financial and environmental health.

Do you recall the mood of a few years ago — when the emphasis was on cutting automobile usage, when auto makers were seeking to build smaller cars, when authorities insisted we had to shift our efforts to mass transportation?

Well, we still have a shortage of domestically produced oil, and we still suffer a lag in mass transportation. But a good deal of the bulge in automobile sales this year, in the used car market too, has been in big cars.

Consumption of alcohol, tobacco and gasoline seem to rise relentlessly, despite limitations on advertising or warnings of shortages or health hazards or damage to the environment.

—In making their forecasts of food prices, some of the experts are inclined to offer a hedge that at first glance might seem inconsequential. "Prices will be stable," they say. " barring unforeseen disasters."

## Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists various mutual funds.

## American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected non-federal prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PEHs, High, Low, Last Chg. Lists various stocks like Amstar, Borden, etc.

## Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — Noon New York Stock Exchange Index: +44 cents.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists market index components.

## Bond averages

Compiled by The Associated Press. Rates 10/10, 10/15, 10/20.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists bond averages.

## Dow Jones averages

Compiled by The Associated Press. Rates 10/10, 10/15, 10/20.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists Dow Jones averages.

# DEATHS Friday's set for 1

STAMFORD — Rial, 87, of Avoca Road of Midland, Friday at Avoca Cemetery.

Rial, a retired Tuesday morning hospital. Officiating at the Rev. Ross Dun Methodist Church Gafford, pastor.

Rial was born J. County, Ark., and for a area in 1914.

Other survivors: three daughters, five sisters.

# Mrs. Drennan dies at 92

LAMESA — Se Drennan, 92, of Lamesa, died Friday at the Lamesa Memorial Hospital.

A Lamesa native lived in Lamesa 25 years.

She was a member of the church for 60 years.

Survivors include Robert H. Ellis of Robert H. Ellis of Drennan of Welches, W. C. Lee of McCullum, Midland; eight grand-children.

# Rites for May

JUNCTION — Jones, 94, mother of Midland, W. C. Lee of McCullum, Midland; eight grand-children.

She was a member of the church for 60 years.

Survivors include Robert H. Ellis of Drennan of Welches, W. C. Lee of McCullum, Midland; eight grand-children.

# Severe drought putting squeeze on Europeans

LUXEMBOURG — The European Economic Community has lost about 10 million tons of its projected grain harvest in the past month because of severe drought. The EEEC's agricultural commissioner Pierre Lardinois has reported here.

One-third of the EEC's agricultural land, yields normally are the highest, was affected. The crop forecast is down from 108 million tons to 97 million or less although more land was planted this year, he said.

Agriculture ministers from the EEC's nine member states have agreed to intervene to support drought-hit French beef producers, being forced to sell cattle that can no longer feed.

Breeders in hard-hit regions — particularly Brittany and Normandy in northern France — will be able to sell up to 10,000 tons of cows no longer producing milk before July 21 when the situation will be reviewed.

The aim is to prevent collapse of the French market because producers are beginning to sell all cattle for slaughter.

ECC ministers will decide July 21 whether to extend the arrangement, or possibly apply it to other regions in Belgium and Italy also hit by drought.

Lardinois meanwhile will visit Brittany and Normandy at the invitation of French Agriculture Minister Christian Bonnet.

Lardinois said the EEC would this year export only between four and 5 million tons of grain instead of an expected 9 million.

The area will have to import barley instead of exporting it and buy much more corn outside the community than in the past, he added.

Dairy production, already in surplus, would again increase by between three and four per cent this year, Lardinois said. Prospects were good in Ireland, Britain, West Germany and the northern parts of the Netherlands and some parts of Italy expected greater production, he added.

# Midland cited at 1

Marion Chanc of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. H. Chanc, a selected Sumner of the ye Kappa Psi frat the University. The award is for

# Court ordered to look at case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ordered the Austin Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday to consider a drug pricing case on its merits.

On Nov. 19, the appellate court dismissed an appeal by the State Board of Pharmacy. The appeal attempted to overturn a district court ruling that prohibited the board from enforcing a limitation on the advertising of prescription drugs.

The appeals court said the board had filed notice of appeal with the Supreme Court so it had no jurisdiction in the case.

Associate Justice Thomas Reavley of the Supreme Court wrote, however, that "the rules do not require the notice of appeals to identify the court to which the appeal is to be taken."

Reavley told the appeals court to put the case back on its docket.

The original appeal was made after Austin District Judge Charles Mathews enjoined the board from enforcing certain provisions of a 1973 law that declared that the prohibitions and restrictions on the advertising of prescription drugs was improper use of the state's police power.

The controversial proposal says, in part, that no general advertising shall contain promotional claims or statements comparing charges for prescription drugs among pharmacies, nor shall any fraudulent drug advertising be published.

# ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid puzzle with letters and numbers.

# Bond prices

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

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists various bonds.

# Market index

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask. Lists market index components.



# R-T Want Ads Will Soon Be Working 7 Days A Week

The First Saturday AM Edition Will Be Published July 10, 1976

**FOR SALES ACTION...**

Nothing Works like a WANTED AD! Use 'em for profit! Dial 682-5311 for an Ad-Visor!



**superior personnel consultants**

104 WALL TOWER WEST  
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**PROF., ADMIN., & CLERICAL**

**Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE**

104 WALL TOWER WEST  
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**CONTECH**

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SEARCHING FOR EMPLOYMENT OR EMPLOYEES? We can help!

**WANTED RN or LVN, director of nurses 7 shift.** Also position available for 3 11 shift, and relief nurses. Contact Judy Sommerfeld (806) 872-8351 1818 North 7th Street, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

**TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIANS**

Rapidly growing factory authorized service station. Prefer recent experience in two-way repair, or recent graduate of electronics school with second class FCC license. 683-4786

**TELEPHONE WORK WOMEN-GIRLS**

Pleasant telephone work from our office, KWEL promotion. No experience needed. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus. Work 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply Consumer Sampler Adv., Rowley Inn, 120, Midland, Restaurant Building Room A. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 563-1995

**DELIVERY WORK MEN-WOMEN**

Light delivery work, full or part time. KWEL Promotion. Top pay. Must have car. Apply Consumer Sampler Adv., Rowley Inn, 120, Midland, Restaurant Building Room A. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Light delivery work. Must have car. Good for high school students. Mostly evenings. Good pay. Call 684-8352, 682-4298.

**SUPPLY CLERK** Familiar with oilfield equipment 4600 Superior Personnel Consultants, 104 Wall Towers West, 683-5529.

**THE REPORTER TELEGRAM RETAIL ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT**

Has an immediate full time and permanent position open in its **DISPATCH DIVISION**

Duties include delivering proofs and tear sheets to advertisers, typing, filing, etc.

- Typing required (40wpm)
- File accurately
- Valid driver's license
- Car necessary
- Good wage (40 hour week) plus \$15 weekly car allowance.

Call Gilbert Velters, Retail Ad Manager 682-5311 For Appointment

**ROGER FORD'S 12th ANNIVERSARY**

**NEW '76 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN** **SUPER SPECIAL!**

6 CYLINDER ENGINE WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION

STOCK NO. 4191

**CASH PRICE-- \$3320** \* **DOWN PAYM'T- \$200 CASH OR TRADE** \* **PAYMENTS-- \$93.75** for 42 months

Annual percentage rate 13.61. Deferred payment price \$4299.45

**ON-THE-SPOT BANK RATE FINANCING**

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

**ROGERS FORD**

FROM ODESSA CALL 563-1125

4200 WEST HWY 80; DIAL 694-8801

**TECHNICAL SALES POSITION**

3-5 yrs. experience as mgr. engineer or drilling engineer. Company car expense account. P.E.E. PAID SALARY VERY GOOD. MUST OPEN SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST Suite 203 683-4427

**LICENSED PLUMBER TOP WAGES OTHER BENEFITS equal opportunity employer**

Call collect (915) 563-0998 or 683-1693

HELP wanted - Winchell's Donut Shop. Delivered. No phone calls please.

**PUBLIC RELATION REPRESENTATIVES**

New company. Pine Cliff Village, P.O. Box 111. Opening in Midland. Leads furnished. Earn to \$400 per week. Looking for a manager. Contact Pine Cliff Village, 8046 Surrey Drive, El Paso, Texas 79905 or call collect Mr. Blewett (915) 779-2701.

**EXPERIENCED PRODUCE MAN**

Good salary, medical benefits. Apply in person, Imperial Produce, 3206 "A", North Midfield.

**INTEGRATOR operator** Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary depends upon experience. Call 684-7832

**SALESMEN for large well known company.** Salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits. No travel, no experience necessary. 683-9467 or 337-8476.

**CARRIER NEEDED**

For large motor route. Dependable car is necessary. 5 days a week and Saturday and Sunday morning. If interested contact: **RON HALL CIRCULATION DEPT. 682-5311**

**INSURANCE CLERK**

Busy office needs insurance clerk, preferably with some experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 683-5491 extension 21. Mrs. Brown.

**LVN's second and third shifts.** \$788 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Tx. 79729. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

**SEND RESUME TO:**  
P.O. Box 1026  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

483-2374 Monday thru Wednesday  
806-747-4781 Thursday thru Friday  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR**

Supervise daily accounting activities for multi-corporate old line Odessa Firm. Degree and minimum 2 years accounting experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Our employees are aware of this opening. Send resume and salary history to: Controller, Box L-1, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

**HAVE opening for delivery man.** No experience necessary. Start immediately. Apply Dewey Wilson, Parts Department, West Tex Equipment.

**FULL TIME MAID WANTED.** Monday through Friday. Must have car. References required. Call 684-5412 for appointment.

**SELF service station needs experienced cashier.** All shifts. Call Kent Oil Company. 563-1620 or 684-9265.

**SALES AGENTS**

**INSURANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY**

One of the nations leading combination life insurance companies needs a few good people for management positions.

The people we are seeking have a proven record of recruiting, training, and motivating salesmen. They also have a superb insurance field. They also have good sales ability and are good administrators.

**Situations Wanted**

**WANTED:** Bookkeeping to do in my home. Ten years experience plus college education. Accounting. Call Ruth Martin 697-1802.

**Child Care**

**PRIVATE licensed child care in my home.** Drop ins welcome. References: 610 South Colorado, 684-8980.

**LICENSED child care.** drop ins only. Versailles, 684-8364.

**MY home is licensed and private pre-school.** Call 3418 W. Michigan, Versailles, 684-8067.

**HAPPYFACE Opening 5 infants, 6 to 18 months.** open by appointment. Large play area, 484-6267.

**BABYSITTING in a registered family home.** By LVN, days, nights, weekends. Drop ins welcome. 4411 Versailles, 684-8364.

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**SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS**

TALK TO THE PREVIOUS OWNER BEFORE YOU BUY!

<b>1973 FORD STATION WAGON</b> V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, wood grain side paneling, WSW tires, wheel covers. Really sharp. Former price cut to... <b>\$2795</b>	<b>1972 MONTECARLO</b> V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tape deck, bucket seats and console. See and drive and save at this price. Only... <b>\$2195</b>
<b>1973 MAZDA 2-DOOR</b> Rotary engine, air-conditioner, radio, heater, rally wheels, speed transmission. Worth \$200 more than our asking price... <b>\$1795</b>	<b>1974 BUICK REGAL</b> 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, Landau vinyl top, WSW tires and rally wheels. Quick sale price only... <b>\$3595</b>
<b>1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO</b> Extra nice low mileage dandy. V8, 4-speed, power steering/brakes, air, WSW tires and rally wheels. Near new and only... <b>\$4695</b>	<b>1973 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR.</b> Hardtop model with V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, WSW tires and wheel covers. A beauty and a bargain at only... <b>\$2595</b>
<b>1974 MONTECARLO</b> V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, Landau top. It's a beauty and sharp. Hurry for this one. Only... <b>\$3795</b>	<b>1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA</b> 2-door hatchback, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, WSW tires and wheel covers. You'll like it! Reduced to... <b>\$2995</b>
<b>1974 BUICK APOLLO</b> 2-door, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioner. Low mileage and far above average. For quick sale reduced to... <b>\$2895</b>	<b>1974 MALIBU CLASSIC</b> 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, AM radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. Flawless white finish with white vinyl top... <b>\$3395</b>
<b>1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP</b> Half ton, Long/wide bed, 2-tone paint, V8, 4-speed, Radio, WSW tires, wheel covers. A steal at this low price... <b>\$3495</b>	<b>1973 OPEL 2-DOOR</b> Economy 4 cylinder engine with 4-speed transmission. Air conditioner, 2-tone paint, WSW tires, rally wheel. Low mileage. Dandy. Only... <b>\$1995</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

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**

**WANT AD ORDER FORM**

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)  
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10)  
(11) (12) (13) (14) (15)  
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20)  
(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)

**CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE**  
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NO. WORDS	1 TIME	4 TIMES	7 TIMES	14 TIMES	26 TIMES
15	1.80	5.40	8.10	14.40	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	8.64	15.36	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	9.18	16.32	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	9.72	17.28	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	10.26	18.24	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	10.80	19.20	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	11.34	20.16	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	11.88	21.12	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	12.42	22.08	38.64
24	2.88	8.64	12.96	23.04	40.32
25	3.00	9.00	13.50	24.00	42.00

**CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER**

**Publish for Days, Beginning**  
**NAME PHONE**  
**ADDRESS**  
**CITY STATE ZIP**

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE**

**THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701**

**COOKS**

\$2 an hour. Must be 17 years old. Full or part time. Apply in person, Pizza Inn, 3316 W. Illinois

**TELEPHONE WORK MEN**

Pleasant telephone work from our office. KWEL promotion. No experience needed. \$2.50 per hour plus bonus. Work 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply Consumer Sampler Adv., Rowley Inn, 120, Midland, Restaurant Building Room A. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 563-1995

**IMMEDIATE openings for receptionist, typist and Mazak sales representative.** Contact Parker Humes, KCRS Radio, 683-0550. Midland Broadcasting Company is an equal opportunity employer.

**OPERATORS wanted full or part time.** Phone Accent Beauty Salon, 682-8929.

**NO LAYOFFS IN THE OIL INDUSTRY**

Primrose Oil Company of Dallas, Texas, manufacturers of custom lubricants since 1916, is looking for a sales representative in this area to establish new, and service existing farm, industrial and commercial accounts. Knowledge of farm and/or heavy equipment helpful but not necessary, the person we are looking for is married, at least 30 years of age with reliable transportation. No sales experience necessary, company pays school and/or continuous field training. High commission, bonus and company benefits. Person selected must be able to start immediately. For information call John Howle. 915-683-2977 after 8 p.m.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON**

Wanted to own and operate WELCH'S beverage and snack vending business. Company secures accounts. Moderate cash investment. Can start part time with growth possibilities. \$20,000.00 to \$40,000.00 year potential, depends on total hours worked and/or investment. For immediate interview visit STAR DISTRIBUTOR CO. 4500 Bailey Way, Sacramento, California 95835. Please include phone number. Go into business for yourself, need experienced food person to take over restaurant. Must have good credit rating to stock kitchen and advertise. You pay no rent, no utilities, no percentage. Located at 104 West Wall, across street from Hilton. Phone 694-2965 or 684-9482.

**VOLVO'S 30 plus miles per gallon.** 1974 Wagon, and 1971 Sedan. Original owner. 684-5140.

**1962 Pontiac Bonneville.** Good size work car, new sticker, new paint job. 683-5295.

**1973 Fiat 850 Spider convertible,** good 24K. mileage, excellent condition. 682-8088, 694-6796.

**1973 midwest metallic blue Monte Carlo.** Excellent condition. 697-2075. Call for details.

**OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE**

Concrete Block, Brick Front Office Bldg. in ideal location. Only 3 blocks from downtown. 3 additional lots for expansion or additional buildings. Paved parking area with 800 sq. ft. in large office building. Call 694-3182. Transfer on short notice. Call 694-3182, 694-3078.

**Business Opportunities**

**EXACON** has 5 high volume station for lease on the intersection of Midkiff and Wagon in Midland. This station is ready for immediate occupancy. For information call Blaine Bushman at 683-9841 or 697-3805. Leave message if not available.

**1971 MG Midget.** newly painted, new tires, excellent condition. 697-4830

**1974 Impala Custom Coupe,** air, power, and automatic. A real nice car. Call 684-2282.

**1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic,** low mileage, vinyl top, cruise control, automatic ignition, excellent condition. 682-7045.

**1970 Monte Carlo,** automatic, power steering and power brakes. 697-1137

**1972 Buick Wildcat,** automatic, air, power and air. Call after 3:30, 684-7333.

**1973 Ford Galaxie 500,** company car, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, high mileage. \$1950. 684-7121, 8 to 5.

**1974 Ford Galaxie 500,** company car, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, high mileage. \$1450. 684-7121, 8 to 5.

**1972 Buick Wildcat,** automatic, air, power and air. Call after 3:30, 684-7333.

**1973 Ford Galaxie 500,** company car, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, high mileage. \$1950. 684-7121, 8 to 5.

**1974 Vega GT, red.** Excellent condition, air, 35 miles per gallon, \$1500. 684-7333.

**1974 Vega coupe,** air, power, power windows, 24K. 684-7333.

**1972 Buick Wildcat,** automatic, air, power and air. Call after 3:30, 684-7333.

**1974 Vega GT, red.** Excellent condition, air, 35 miles per gallon, \$1500. 684-7333.

**1974 Vega coupe,** air, power, power windows, 24K. 684-7333.

**FOR SALE - 1974 AUTOMATIC BMW 3.0 S**

Fully loaded. One owner. LIKE NEW! \$11,500. Call collect in evenings. Area 505-257-4748

**1972 Impala coupe.** Automatic and air. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Extra nice. New tires. 13750. Call 697-4463 or come by 3611 W. Wall.

**1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme.** Automatic, air and power. Bucket seats, console. Call 697-4463.

**1973 Ford LTD Bronco.** 3 door vinyl roof, gold star fire. 36,000 miles. One owner. \$2790. Call 694-5886 after 5:30.

**1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham.** Loaded. Low mileage. \$350 below book. Final estate settlement. 682-9264.

**1968 Toyota Corona.** 4 door, air and automatic. Very good tires, low mileage. 4317-B Storey, 694-0996.

**1968 Buick Electra.** Cruise control, automatic and air, very good radial tires. Excellent condition. 4317-B Storey, 694-0996.

**1974 Gran Prix.** loaded, good condition. 5200. 697-1246.

**1968 Toronado.** all power and air, Michelin radial tires, excellent condition. \$1000. 694-3177.

**1972 Pinto for sale.** \$100 down and take 48 payments of \$44.99 a month for 16 months. Call 697-3712.

**1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door,** power and air, new tires, excellent condition. \$2275. Call 694-5161 or 682-1228 after 8.

**1966 Ford Custom for \$425.** 683-2012. After 5:45-8:45, Stanton.

**1974 Oldsmobile Delmont.** 5255, 4311 Country Club.

**ORDER '77 CARS NOW AT NICKEL'S**

Fleet and leasing clients only. We lease all makes. Call for Fleet and Leasing Departments.

**CALL TODAY**  
Craig Adams - Fleet Mgr.  
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**NEW BUICK RIVIERAS 1975 DEMOS**

All standard Riviera equipment including stereo, tape power windows and so on. 2000. 684-2282. See us for more. 684-2282.

**1976 MERRY MILLER RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

The recreational vehicle to fit all your wants, 5 year financing is available.

**1976 CUSTOM VANS LIMITED**

**MIDLAND'S NEWEST SPORTS VAN**

Exclusive distributor in Midland and Odessa.

**COME SEE THESE AND MANY MORE!**

**McFarland Motor Co.**  
693-5718, 2414 N. Wall, 693-6170

**MAKE OFFER**

Must sell 1975, low mileage Buick Regal. Loaded, with cruise control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, wire wheel covers, and steel belted radials. Call Marci at 682-4674 or 694-7157.

**FOR SALE**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG MUST SELL THIS WEEK

Call 694-7039

**72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL CREME PUFF \$1900**

See at 3907 W. Illinois 694-7486

**1970 TORONADO**

LOCALLY OWNED & CLEAN HAS NEVER RATTLED & WORKS \$1650 697-1479

PRICED to sell 1970 Nova 3 door standard with air. 2512 Camarie.

1974 Vega hatchback, 23,000 miles, 30 mpg., new tires. 683-4231, extension 387 or 682-2183.

FOR SALE: 1973 Buick Century Sport Coupe, loaded, good condition, 23,016. Big Spring, 394-5410.

1971 Pinto, automatic, 2000 cc engine. Low mileage. After 5:00 p.m. 694-0079.

1975 Toyota Corolla, air conditioned, 4 speed, take up payments. Call 697-4393.

**2 NE MATI**

4-Doors, load

11 IN STOCK 1976

**AMC GREMLIN**  
Prices Start at \$3395

7 1976 AMC PACERS  
Power steering  
Power brakes  
Air, Tow Choice  
\$4695

**SLOA**  
260

**MON II**

Huge selection of LA or bucket seats.

ALL

**NEW '76 A**

Equipped with factory power steering, power wheels and much more.

**ORIGINAL LIST \$5985.8!**

HUCKABAY'S PRI

4100 West Wa

**WHATEVER IT TAKES WE GIVE**

3205 W. Wall

**1972 LINCOLN MARK**  
Loaded, local car, baby like & 8 1/2 ton top

**1976 OLDS WAGO**  
8-1/2 ton Custom Cruiser  
\$5,185.00 miles

**1975 COUGAR XR**  
Loaded, 88.71. 1000  
warranted like

**1975 Cutlass Slop**  
Sloan Brothers

**1973 CADILLAC**  
Deville, all the extras, new tires

**1975 Olds Toron**  
Loaded roof, loaded

**William Seale:**

**New 1976 A HORNET SPORTABOUT V**

Stock no. 2298, whitewall, bucket seats, radio, factory air, power steering, automatic, cruise control, wheel disc, extra white with blue interior.

**\$391 DOWN**  
\$121.51 per mo

42 Months, 11.90 APR with a Down, no credit check, no title, Your present car need not be a trade-in.

**SLOAN - BROTHE**  
2600 W. Wall

1974 Mustang II, 52950  
After 5:30 call 683-8927  
Call 684-1254.

FOR sale 1977 Monte Carlo, power, air, 900 clean, 697-2715.

**WANTED to buy,** (inv 683-7584)

FOR sale, 1977 Bonneville, bucket seats, radio, factory air, power steering, automatic, cruise control, wheel disc, extra white with blue interior.

1973 Plymouth Fury II, 3500, 684-8454.

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit I radio, front wheel drive, 3500, 684-8454.

1973 Plymouth Fury II, power and air. Will sell wholesale. 51675, 684-1964



Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent... OFFICE space in downtown area. One room, 4 room or more. Call Jack...

WANT TO LEASE - A good location for a new business on the West side of Midland. Must have room for 5000 to 7000 sq. ft. of sale plus room for parking. Please contact...

68 Recreation & Resort Rentals - LARGE Ruidoso cabin, 4 bedroom, sleeping porch, 2 baths. fireplace. Tall ceilings, upper canyon. For rent weekly or monthly. 684-9998. 683-2900.

Oil & 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 14, Midland, Texas 79702.

Mobile Homes for Sale - Quality & Service... Living Mobile Homes... 2444 E. 4th, Odessa 537-4464

LA CASA REALTORS - 683-6336 - EXTRA CLEAN and pretty 3 BR, 2 full baths, brick, low equity, in great neighborhood. \$21,000.

WANT TO LEASE - A good location for a new business on the West side of Midland. Must have room for 5000 to 7000 sq. ft. of sale plus room for parking. Please contact...

68 Recreation & Resort Rentals - LARGE Ruidoso cabin, 4 bedroom, sleeping porch, 2 baths. fireplace. Tall ceilings, upper canyon. For rent weekly or monthly. 684-9998. 683-2900.

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Mobile Homes for Sale - Quality & Service... Living Mobile Homes... 2444 E. 4th, Odessa 537-4464

WANT TO LEASE - A good location for a new business on the West side of Midland. Must have room for 5000 to 7000 sq. ft. of sale plus room for parking. Please contact...

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68 Recreation & Resort Rentals - LARGE Ruidoso cabin, 4 bedroom, sleeping porch, 2 baths. fireplace. Tall ceilings, upper canyon. For rent weekly or monthly. 684-9998. 683-2900.

Oil & 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 14, Midland, Texas 79702.

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AUCTION SALE - July 7, 1976 at 10:00 AM - Two mobile homes will be sold to the highest bidder, subject to any and all outstanding taxes.

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4 beds, solid grooved paneling in roomy den and kitchen, quarry tile floors, large tile around large range, 3,000 sq. ft. of living area with easy expansion potential. Near Bowie School.

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# It's enough to make our founding fathers giggle...

By DON McLEOD  
Associated Press Writer

Only in America would they celebrate the national Bicentennial with a day-long protest rally and concert, the biggest fireworks, the longest parade and 200 people flinging Frisbees off a hill.

And that's only a small part of the program for this Fourth of July when the United States turns 200 years old. There's also greased pig chasing, bell ringing, pow wows, a 1,776-yard footrace and a 400,000-slice birthday cake.

Since there is no world's fair, like the one they had in 1876, and no national focus for the celebration, local folks across the land have come up with ideas of their own. Some must have the founding fathers giggling in their graves.

There will be properly solemn official ceremonies, of course, beginning with prayer services in Washington and other cities, and centering around a commemorative program in Philadelphia where the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776.

The activities of national interest begin July 2, the 200th anniversary of the day the Continental Congress actually voted independence from Britain for the 13 American colonies.

President Ford will go to the National Archives that evening to view

the Declaration and deliver a speech.

The festivities begin July 3 with the American Bicentennial Grand Parade down Washington's Constitution Avenue, led by Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. In the evening the President will attend an "Honor America" entertainment salute to America at the Kennedy Center.

Bicentennial Sunday will dawn on sunrise religious services at the Lincoln Memorial sponsored by the downtown churches of Washington. President Ford will begin his busy schedule by attending services at an area church.

From Washington, Ford will fly to Valley Forge, Pa., where he will join activities which include the encampment of 100 covered wagons which have crossed the country in the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage. He also is expected to sign legislation make Valley Forge a national park.

The President also will attend the National Bicentennial Program at Independence Hall in Philadelphia which will include a reading of the Declaration and the usual patriotic speeches.

Actor Charlton Heston is expected to be master of ceremonies and Frank Sinatra to sing the national anthem. Then one of the major parades of the day follows the ceremonies, running for six or seven hours.

In midafternoon Ford will have moved on to New York where he will view more than 200 sailing vessels, including nearly all of the world's few remaining tall-masted ships, parading up the Hudson River.

In Boston, first city of the Revolution, they'll be doing it the way they have every year since 1782 with a parade, flag raising and reading of the Declaration.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, a program of music, speeches and fireworks will run from daybreak to midnight on the capital's Mall area, featuring big name entertainers and politics.

At 8 a.m., following the sunrise service, there will be a second interfaith religious program, this one at the Jefferson Memorial.

Then the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, a leftist group which has been protesting official plans for celebrating the occasion, will begin a march in support of "a Declaration of Independence from Big Business."

The PBC will follow its march with a rally on the Mall featuring Jane Fonda and Dr. Benjamin Spock. But this will shortly evolve into an all-day celebrity appearance and entertainment extravaganza spotlighting singers Don McLean, Peter Yaro of the former Peter, Paul and Mary group, John Stewart, formerly of the Kingstons Trio, and various rock performers.

At the same time, on another quarter of the Mall, the annual Festival of America folklife will be in full swing to the tune of fiddle music and tom toms.

And sometime during the day, the Centennial Safe, a sort of time capsule sealed in 1876, will be opened at the Capitol. Congress also planned to serve punch and cookies to the public during the afternoon on the East Front steps of the Capitol.

At 2 p.m., supposedly the exact moment the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia announced the Declaration of Independence, the bell will be tolled again and answered by simultaneous ringing of bells all across America.

Also going on across America will be local celebrations including that 1,776-yard race at a high school in Alexandria, Va., George Washington's home town.

Up in Sitka, Alaska, they'll have their own July 4th parade along with the tree-felling, topping, climbing, log rolling, axe throwing championships and square dancing.

And in Seward, Alaska, the 4th will be celebrated with a foot race 3,000 feet up Shale Mountain, around a flag pole on the top and back to town.

Across the continent they'll be raising Liberty poles in Milford, Conn., and Derry, N.H., where celebrants also will roast an ox.

In Ada, Okla., they'll chase greased pigs at the all-day picnic.



## ...and now some want to spoil it

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER  
The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — The birthday party is all arranged. Red, white and blue banners are flying on the streets. Bands are practicing patriotic tunes. Floats are being built for the grand parade. The President of the United States is coming.

Now, it seems, some people want to spoil the fun.

A group of Communist and other radical organizations called the "Rich Off Our Backs Coalition" is fighting the city in court to obtain permits for a demonstration near the site of official Bicentennial activities.

City officials asked the Justice Department to provide 15,000 federal troops. When refused, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo declared, "If there are disturbances in Philadelphia, the blood is on (the federal government) hands."

Rich Off Our Backs insists it isn't planning to disrupt official ceremonies. "The city is trying to say we're violent. But we ain't," said Glenn Kirby, a Coalition leader.

Not a few Philadelphians are suggesting that Rizzo, who is facing a recall referendum, is trying to unite the city around the law and order rhetoric which first gained him public office.

The Coalition operates out of a yellow-tiled storefront in a low income neighborhood of North Philadelphia. Taped to the window is a poster of angry looking men and women waving wrenches at a fat man in pin-striped suit and top hat labelled "200 Years."

Inside, a dozen youthful organizers are answering phones, setting up meetings, distributing literature. Most are members of four groups, the Revolutionary Communist Party, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee, and Revolutionary Student Brigade.

"We've handed out almost 2 million pieces of literature in 47 cities," said Kirby, 28, a former machinist. "We have seven buses coming from the West Coast and we know that six farm workers are coming from Hawaii."

Rich Off Our Backs expects about 7,000 demonstrators. July 4th Coalition, another group of Puerto Rican and leftist outfits, expects 60,000 for a separate demonstration in Fairmount Park.

The FBI, which says there is no hard evidence of any planned terrorist activity, estimated that about 11,600 dissidents will be in Philadelphia for both demonstrations. Rich off Our backs wants to erect a tent city for the weekend, stage a rally July 3rd with music and political speeches and on July 4 march down the streets of Philadelphia on a route ending near Independence Hall.

The city has refused to grant permits for the tent city or the rally but has said they will allow the march if it does not end or begin in the center of the city.

"We want to be close to where official activities are because we have a political statement to make. If we're out in the sticks, we don't have a good chance of doing that," said Barry Romo.

The officials, Romo said, "want to paint a picture of calm. They're pretending everybody's together, that there's no difference between the rich and the working people."

"But the people who have built this country brick by brick are saying we don't think everything's so hot. The rich are squeezing the life out of us. We have ten million unemployed. Putting up red white and blue banners doesn't cover the fact there are 3,000 abandoned houses in the city."

Across the street from the Group's storefront, Joe Moscko, 28, watches the goings-on from his discount furniture store. "They got their protest," he mused, "but nobody's paying much attention."

"I've been to Vietnam and I know about the Communists. They promise you a piece of cake that don't belong to you. After it's all over, they give you crumbs. To me, it's just a lot of kids that don't have anything else to do."

## Midlander attends conference

Jan Hacke, Lee High School young Republican, recently attended a teenage Republican leadership conference at Washington, D.C.

President Gerald R. Ford and William E. Simon, secretary of the treasury, along with seven senators and three congressmen spoke to the conference on the importance of reuniting the Republican party after the August Republican convention.

Teen-agers from all over the country were at the conference to learn about club organization and general campaign techniques. The program stressed youth involvement in politics to help eliminate voter apathy.

Miss Hacke, who is the Texas teenage Republican chairman, was the only Texan present at the conference.

Highlights of the week included a boat ride down the Potomac River and the graduation exercises at which Jack Mueller, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, and Boren, executive director of the Professional Bureaucrats spoke.

Miss Hacke concluded her week by attending the Texas Republican convention at Fort Worth. Other teen-agers at Texas convention from Midland were Cindi Earl; Mary Paxton, chairman for Midland High Republicans; Holly Hartwell, page, and Suzanne Pomeroy, page.

## College slates courses

Midland College will offer three credit courses in Fort Stockton during the second summer session.

Registration for the courses will be at 7 p.m. July 8 in the Fort Stockton High School cafeteria, according to Dr. Don Hunt, academic vice president of the college.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:50 p.m. two nights a week from July 12 through August 12. All classes will meet at Fort Stockton High School.

Classes to be offered include two English courses and one government course. English 1302, composition and literature will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights with Janet Rainwater as instructor.

Susan Ratliff will teach English 2302, masterpieces of the western world, on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Government 2302, state and federal government, taught by Larry Hudson, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

## Barbecue scheduled

The Sky Riders 4x4 Club is sponsoring a free barbecue and social at 7 p.m. Friday at the Clyde Kinsey residence, 4615 Wilshire Drive.

Registration and final plans for the Sky Riders 4x4 first annual run to Cloudercroft, N.M. will be the highlight of the social.

Interested persons may get more information by calling 694-6397 after 5 p.m.

## Deadline extended

AUSTIN — The deadline for application for student aid at The University of Texas at Austin has been extended until Wednesday.

The deadline applies to most fall, 1976 and 1976-77 academic year financial aid. Applications and information may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aid, P. O. Box 7758, UT Station, Austin, 78712.

## Awards bestowed

Jerry Penick and Jett Spencer of Midland, and Paul and Mark Frost of Odessa received the Mason's Chevalier award Saturday Night at the H. A. McFarland Lodge at Odessa.

The award is the highest degree that can be voted upon an active member.

# Moving Ahead

in '76

## OPENING SOON

IN

# MIDLAND

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STORES AND YOU WILL RECEIVE ADDED SAVINGS OF KEY STAMPS

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WASHINGTON Carter says choice is likely background and a black. But governor isn't re Carter, in the meetings today leaders, says he down a list of 16 he is considering Carter is executive nomination a presidential can convenes its n: New York next i He comment ference Wednes from New York foreign policy s five fund-raising

Rigid for re

By STUART AU The Washington

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# House Democrats okay finance reform package

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats approved a package of sweeping payroll and expense account reforms in the wake of the Capitol Hill sex scandal, with some members warning that failure to act could hurt their chances for reelection in November.

The House Democratic Caucus approved the changes by voice vote Wednesday night after a meeting occasionally characterized by confusion and shouting. Opponents of the changes tried unsuccessfully to postpone action on the grounds that they had had no time to study the proposals.

The House Administration Committee was to meet today to implement most of the changes. The committee's new chairman, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., was elected chairman of the panel by the whole House to replace Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

Hays resigned the post after Elizabeth Ray charged that he placed her on the committee payroll solely to provide him with sex. Hays has denied that charge. The changes approved by the

Democratic caucus would require public accounting on every House employee's job and all of every member's expenses, strip the Administration Committee of much of the funding power Hays had won for it and consolidate members' expense accounts.

The Democrats rejected nearly all efforts to modify the recommendations despite objections that, in the words of Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., members were "totally overreacting and moving out of panic."

A member of the three-man task force that drafted the revisions, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., told the Democrats bluntly, "If you say let's put off taking care of this until next January, the electorate will take care of us before that."

But opponents, including Reps. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., and Leo Ryan, D-Calif., said the Democrats were rushing into questionable reforms when Hays' resignation from the committee chairmanship had already ended the scandal as a reelection issue for Democrats.

The Democrats defeated all efforts to scrap or modify a proposal to con-

solidate 14 different member expense accounts into four on grounds that might create an abuse-prone slush fund.

The only overhaul that goes directly to Miss Ray's pay-roll-sex charge against Hays is one requiring monthly certification by every House member and leader of each of his or her employees' duties and pay.

Public disclosure of that accounting would be required every three months.

Other accounting revisions the Democrats ordered the Administration Committee to carry out would:

- Eliminate members' \$1,140 postage allowance, since domestic mailing is free, and halt members' ability to save up unused stationery money for their retirements.

- End members' ability to draw up to \$11,000 in cash a year for stationery and travel and cut their 20-cents-a-mile mileage down to the 15 cents that other federal employees get.

- Require members to file documented vouchers for all expenses, an accounting of which is to be publicly released every three months.



**SCATTERED PARTS** of an Allegheny Airlines DC9 litter the runway of Philadelphia International Airport Wednesday after the plane landed in a thunderstorm and skidded, tearing the engines and the tail section from the aircraft. The 100 passengers and four crewmen aboard the craft escaped death. Cause of the accident was undetermined. —AP Laserphoto

# Carter says running mate could be woman, black

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter says his vice presidential choice is likely to have a Washington background and could be a woman or a black. But the former Georgia governor isn't ready to name names.

Carter, in the capital for a series of meetings today with congressional leaders, says he has not yet whittled down a list of 10 or 12 persons he said he is considering as his running mate.

Carter is expected to win firstballot nomination as the Democrats' presidential candidate when the party convenes its national convention in New York next month.

He commented in a brief news conference Wednesday night after flying from New York, where he delivered a foreign policy speech and took part in five fund-raising events to help cover

campaign debts. The Republican presidential battle resumes today when President Ford and Ronald Reagan step up their delegate hunt. GOP delegates will be selected at four state conventions this coming weekend.

Carter planned separate meetings today with House and Senate Democrats; House Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill; Sens. Robert Byrd of West Virginia; Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Henry Jackson of Washington.

He also was to meet with Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss.

Carter also said he has decided to decline President Ford's offer of an FBI background check of prospective running mates.

"The more I think about it, the more I think it would be inappropriate," said Carter, who expressed concern last week that such an investigation could violate privacy rights.

But he said that before the Democratic National Convention, he or a staff member will conduct personal interviews with "one or more" of those under consideration for the No. 2 position on the ticket.

Carter told reporters "the likelihood is that it will be someone with Washington experience," although he said there are some persons on the list without that background.

He said in reply to questions that he was "seriously" considering either a black or a woman, but refused to com-

ment in greater detail.

Carter asked his polling organization recently to test public opinion of vice presidential possibilities, including Sen. Alan Cranston of California, who took himself out of the race Wednesday night, saying vice-presidential speculation was hurting his campaign for Senate whip.

Carter now has 1,487 of the 1,505 delegates needed for the nomination, according to an Associated Press tally. He could go over the top when North Dakota Democrats select 13 delegates on Friday.

Carter aides said that in the New York fund raisers, Carter raised about \$175,000. Two fundraising events in Boston on Tuesday brought in about \$60,000, they said.

Carter campaign treasurer Robert

Lipshutz said last week the campaign was about \$600,000 in debt.

The Republican delegate tally stands at 1,008 for Ford and 928 for Reagan, an 80-delegate lead for the President with 161 delegates uncommitted and 161 yet to be chosen.

After four days at home in California, Reagan flies to Mississippi today where there are 30 uncommitted GOP national convention delegates, the largest remaining uncommitted bloc. Ford was working in Washington today and has no political journeys scheduled for this weekend.

Republican state conventions will be held Friday and Saturday in four states. Sixty-three Republican delegates will be selected — 18 in Min-

nesota, 20 in Montana, 21 in New Mexico and 4 in Idaho.

Ford is looking for a sweep in Minnesota, but a rules change is needed to make it possible. Reagan backers want to take all 20 Montana delegates, but Ford's supporters are holding out for a 13-7 split.

Meanwhile, the Federal Election Commission determined Wednesday that nine candidates will get no more federal matching money except to pay campaign debts incurred before they bowed out of the nomination races.

The group includes Rep. Morris Udall, Sens. Henry Jackson and Frank Church, and Gov. George Wallace, four of the last five major Carter chasers.

# Rigid guidelines approved for research into genetics

By STUART AUERBACH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After two years of intensive debate, the National Institutes of Health issued strict guidelines Wednesday designed to allow scientists to create new forms of life without endangering the world.

These guidelines, which are expected to be adopted by other federal agencies and scientists across the globe, ban certain forms of research as too dangerous and set biological and physical safeguards for other experiments.

This new form of genetic engineering, on the frontier of today's biological revolution, holds the promise of increasing the world's food supply and

making scarce medicines readily available at a low price.

But the creation of new forms of life also raises the possibility of untold hazards — including creating more drug resistant germs or increasing the incidence of cancer.

"You can conceive an endless list of possibilities of hazards," said Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, director of NIH. "It is really the unknown that is the source of the fear, not specific and certain hazards that could happen."

But the unknown hazards were enough to prompt scientists working in the field of recombinant DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid, which determines inherited traits) to call in June 1974 for a moratorium on research until guidelines could be drawn. Recombinant DNA is the combining of DNA molecules of different species to create new forms of life.

Fredrickson said the moratorium represented the first time in the history of science that researchers have voluntarily stepped back to make sure their experiments would not cause greater harm than good.

The NIH guidelines, Fredrickson said, are stricter than ones drafted by an international committee of scientists meeting in March 1975, at Asilomar, Calif., and by an NIH advisory committee.

For example, the new guidelines, which govern NIH-sponsored research, forbid letting any new forms of life into the atmosphere.

Also banned outright are experiments involving highly poisonous substances such as the virus that causes the deadly Lassa fever; the use of some viruses known to cause cancer; the formation of hybrids that contain the genes for poisons, including snake venom, or the transfer of drug-resistant traits to germs.

The NIH guidelines follow a general rule that the riskier the experiment, the more stringent the safeguards should be.

These include the use of supersafe labs with ventilation and sewerage systems that make sure contaminated air and wastes do not get outside. In such labs, which can cost up to \$750,000, experiments are done in closed containers with chemicals manipulated through built-in heavy gloves.

The guidelines require the use of "failsafe bugs" that cannot exist outside of special laboratory conditions.

Recombinant DNA research became possible within the past four years with the discovery that enzymes can chemically cleave the twisted strands of DNA, leaving them with "sticky ends" that can be joined with other cut pieces of DNA.

These combined strands of DNA — new forms of life not known in nature — can be transplanted into bacteria where they will reproduce quickly.

Aside from the new knowledge it will provide about basic genetics, Fredrickson said the new technique has many practical benefits. It can, for example, allow the production of large amounts of rare hormones such as anti-hemophilic globulin, used to treat bleeding diseases, or insulin, which is becoming rarer and is needed for diabetics.

Agricultural scientists are hoping to graft onto other plants the gene that allows plants such as beans and alfalfa to take nitrogen from the air and make its own fertilizer.

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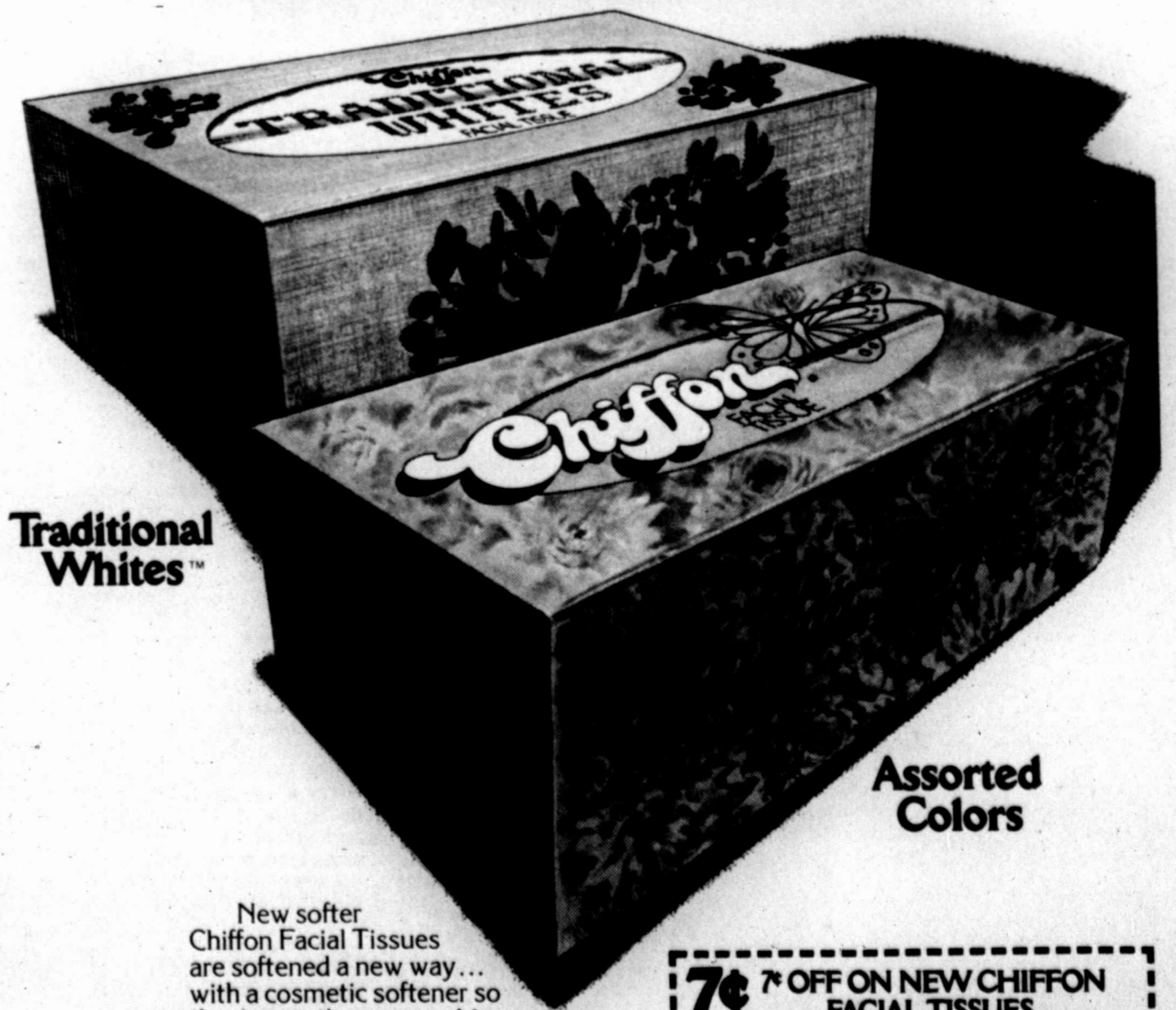
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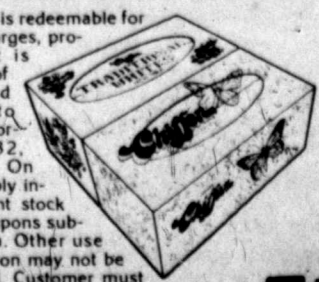


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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Questionable action

The Houston Chronicle points out that one of the stranger pieces of business to come out of all the confusion, hardship and distress of the flooding that hit Houston last week was the action of some policemen in ticketing cars abandoned in the streets for blocking traffic. This left the car owners open to a \$10 fine.

This has to be one of the strangest police actions of all times.

The Chronicle says that having to pay a fine for leaving one's car in the street in "the kind of weather and high water we were having at the time is absurd."

The Houston police chief said that it was his considered opinion that "anyone who stays in his or her car in the street as it floods is crazy."

The chief, B.G. "Pappy" Bond, has no authority to dismiss the tickets issued for such violations, but he can recommend to the judge who hears the case that they be dismissed. Surely the court will abide by his recommendation.

The policemen who issued the traffic obstruction tickets were not entirely in the wrong, of course. They were heaving to the line in law enforcement. Let's just

say in this instance that poor judgment was used, brought on perhaps by the tense emergency situation of the moment.

But at the same time, it should be remembered that the state of mind of the drivers who were caught in drowned-out cars and in fast-rising water was not what it normally would have been either.

It is doubtful if the friendly, considerate Midland policemen would react as did the Houston policemen involved, in a similar situation.

The water may not get quite as high here as it was in Houston, but it doesn't take a lot of rainfall to flood some Tall City streets and intersections, and when this happens, Midland policemen usually help distressed motorists in getting their cars started or in getting them to the curb. We do not believe they would issue tickets for stalled cars, as was the case in Houston. Courtesy and consideration are stressed in Midland Police Department training courses, and it is believed they would help steady an officer's judgment under most any trying situation.

And the ticket-issuing incident probably wouldn't happen again in Houston either.

## WTCC scores again

Congratulations are in order for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce whose education-information program, "Free Enterprise for 200 Years America's Strength," has been accorded first-place honors in a nationwide contest.

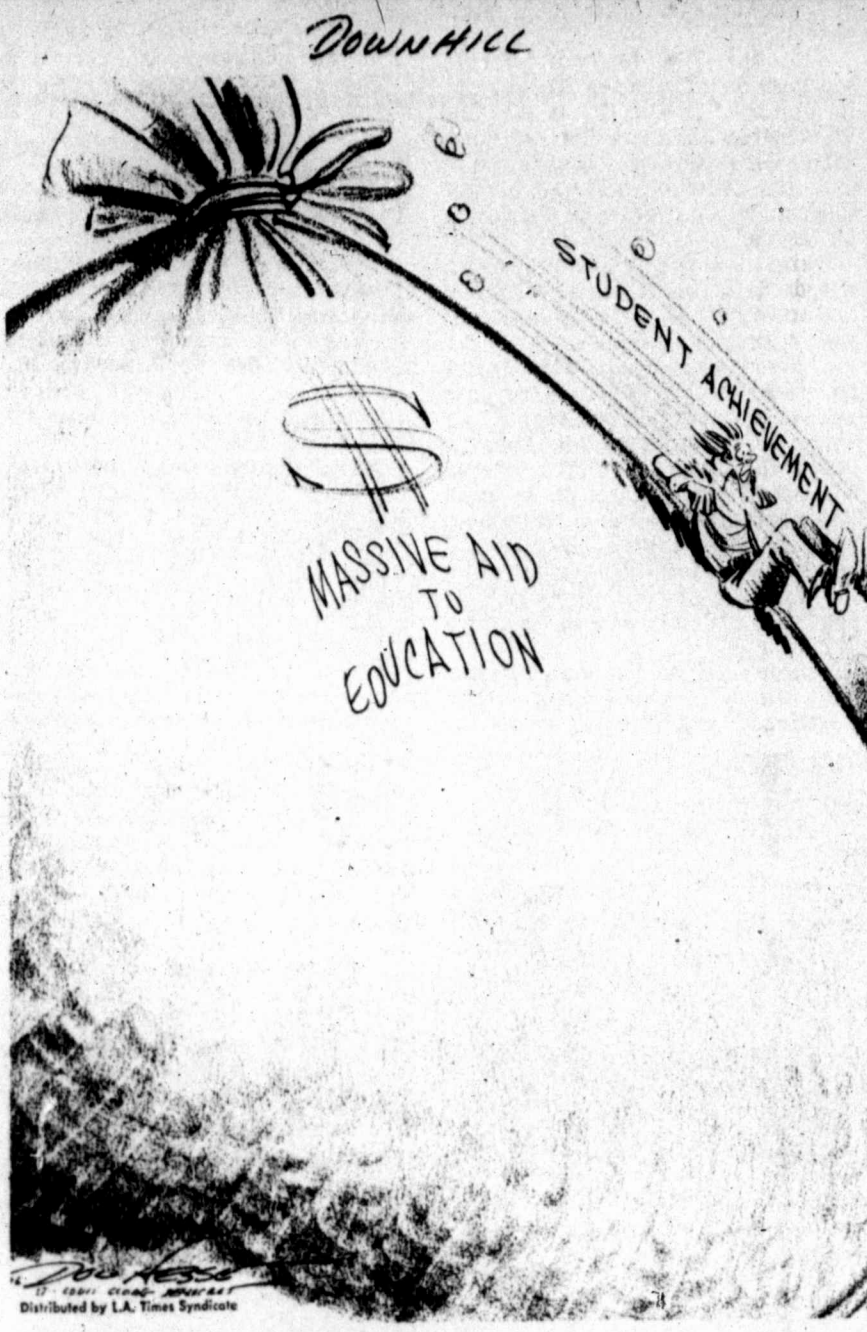
The WTCC entry, one of more than 50 submitted from over the nation, was judged the best in the Management Achievement Awards Program, sponsored by the American Society of Association Executives. The award will be presented at the ASAE's annual meeting at Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 18.

This marks the third time that the impressive WTCC information program has won top honors this year.

Free Enterprise, threatened today as never before by those who would nationalize business and industry, needs all the support it can get from grassroots to Washington levels. It is most encouraging that the West Texas Chamber and other civic and service groups are sponsoring and staging Free Enterprise programs and projects of various kinds. The week-long observance on the subject sponsored recently by the Midland Downtown Rotary Club is an excellent example of what can be done in this regard.

Here's hoping that others will follow suit during this Bicentennial year and beyond.

Private Enterprise is essential to America's survival as a great and powerful nation.



## HEMISPHERE REPORT: Latin importance to U.S. rises

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Just about everybody in the Western Hemisphere sounds convinced that the United States and Latin American nations need each other.

Everybody, that is, except those in Washington who think that Greece or Turkey, Egypt or Israel, or some other countries, are more significant.

Year after year, Congress lavishes more attention on Asia, Africa, the Far East and Europe than on Latin America.

Apparently the men in Washington do not realize how much the United States and Latin America depend on each other.

The Marxists, of course, recognize the mutual dependence. They have been working for decades to win the sympathies of the peoples of Latin America and turn them against the United States.

In 1975, U.S. sales to Latin America were \$1.2 billion more than its purchases from the hemisphere republics.

That is to say that U.S. exports to Latin America amounted to over \$17 billion and imports from Latin America were about \$16 billion. That \$33 billion figure added up to nearly one-fifth of the total of U.S. foreign trade.

Much of what Latin America shipped the United States comes under the heading of strategic materials, that is goods that the United States needs to keep its industrial machine going or to keep its people well fed.

Almost all, 96 per cent, of the bauxite, the raw material from which aluminum is made, that the United States imported came from Latin America and the Caribbean countries.

Governments of countries like Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador and Jamaica benefit mightily from their trade with the United States.

All of the Latin governments, with the exception of Premier Fidel Castro's dictatorship in Cuba, consider themselves geographically a part of the dollar bloc or within the U.S. sphere of influence.

## ART BUCHWALD Reforms are coming! Believe-it-or-not!

WASHINGTON — I was on Capitol Hill the other day, and everywhere I went I heard congressmen talk about reform.

I'm not usually a suspicious type, but I did ask Congressman Halo if the House's sudden desire for reform had anything to do with the Wayne Hays scandal.

"Of course not," he said angrily. "We've been discussing reform up here on the Hill for years."

"You've discussed it, but you apparently haven't done anything about it, until Elizabeth Ray confessed she didn't know how to type etc. etc."

"The desire of Congress to reform had nothing to do with Miss Ray's revelations. All of us have felt for a long time that committee chairmen wield too much power, and we have been studying ways and means to put checks and balances on them. I was just saying to Tip O'Neill the other day, 'Tip, I think we ought to figure out some way of seeing to it that one man does not get in the position where he can do anything he damn pleases, because he has us all over a barrel.'"

"When did you say that?"

"The day after Wayne Hays resigned from the House Administration Committee. The man was a virtual dictator. He held a sword over all our heads."

"Why didn't you throw him out before now, if that was true?"

"Why not?"

"Because if you fail in throwing him out he'll take your parking place away from you and refuse to sign your travel vouchers, and cut down your

and are working to change it.

Some, like Pedro Vuskovic, who was Chile's minister of economy early in the government of President Salvador Allende and his Socialist-Communist-Radical coalition, go so far as to exaggerate the importance of Latin America to the United States in an effort to scare the Latins into the Soviet camp.

Vuskovic, who now lives in exile in Mexico City, recently told the National College of Economists of Mexico that the "obsessive preoccupation of international capitalism," that is the United States, with depletion of its national resources "will force the opening of our territories to gigantic exploration and prospecting operations, forcing domination."

Vuskovic doubted that the Latin American raw materials producing countries would score any long-term gain by setting up price-fixing cartels as the Arab oil-exporting countries did.

Rather, the Chilean exile suggested that to keep Latin America from falling prey to the United States, the Latin countries should cooperate among themselves on development projects, seek "articulation with the Socialist countries," and work to change the internal development plans.

Even the Marxists recognize reality, although they bewail the fact



Art Buchwald

office space. The time for reform is when a chairman gets himself into so much trouble he won't be a threat to you any more.

"It doesn't take much courage to throw out a bad guy when he's no longer a threat," I said. "The test is when he's the head of a committee and everyone knows he's no damn good."

"Who's talking about courage?" Congressman Halo said. "I thought we were talking about reforms."

"I forgot."

"The thing the American people don't understand is that Congress is a club, and we have certain rules we live by. When somebody breaks these rules, then it's up to us to see that something is done about it. That's why we have an ethics committee."

"Which meets about once every two years," I said.

"That's because we don't want to waste the taxpayers' money holding a bunch of hearings that would only embarrass the men and women the people elected to office," Halo said.

"But apparently there is now unanimous consent amongst all congressmen running for office that perhaps some of the rules should be changed, and without any pressure from anybody we're going to do it. It's unfortunate the Wayne Hays scandal broke just at the time we were all calling for reform, because many people will think we more carefully because of a silly sex scandal."

"I'm glad to hear that, Congressman Halo. When a body such as yours is willing to admit that even you are imperfect, it makes everyone in the country feel better."

"Son, I know it's hard for you as a member of the press to believe this, but there are even sinners up here on the Hill. We're flesh and blood like everybody else. The only difference between us and the rest of the American people is that we're the first to admit when we're wrong. If we weren't reform-minded, the country would never trust us to make the laws of the land."

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

There are about 135 names and titles given to Jesus Christ in the Bible. They include Emmanuel, Messiah, Nazarene, Prince of Peace, etc. Fill in the spaces with them.

1. "Rabbi, we know thou art \_\_\_\_\_ come from God." John 3:2
2. "The good \_\_\_\_\_ giveth his life for the sheep." John 10:11
3. "The \_\_\_\_\_ which the builders rejected the same is become the head of the corner." Matthew 21:42
4. "I am the \_\_\_\_\_, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25
5. "I am \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord." Revelation 1:8

Four correct... excellent. Three correct... good. See answers in Bible.

## IT HAPPENED HERE—

40 years ago (June 24, 1936): W.T. Doherty of Houston was announced as the successor to R.C. Barbour as superintendent of the West Texas Division, Humble Oil & Refg. Co. Barbour was being transferred to Tyler.

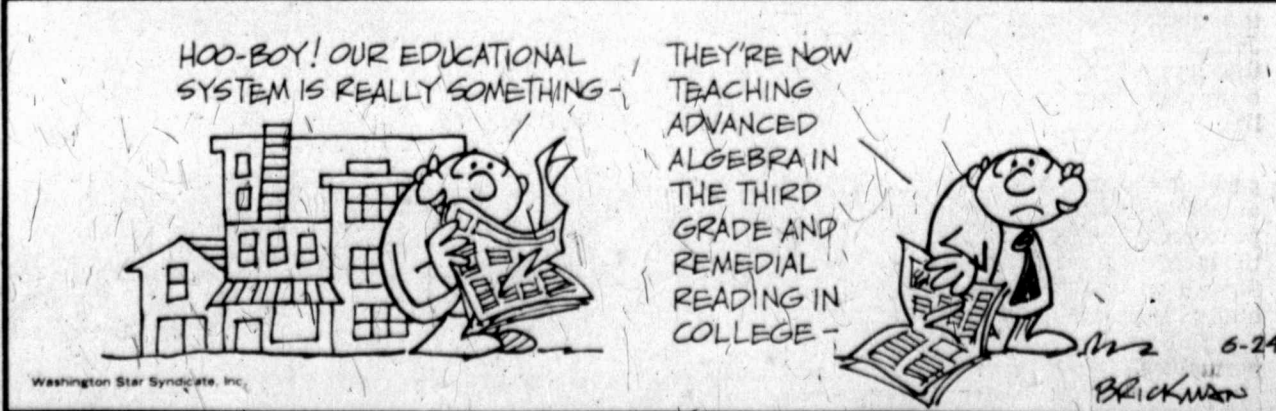
Entries in the World Championship Texas Centennial Rodeo for cowboy events here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will be taken Thursday afternoon at Midland Fair Grounds. The office will be in charge of J. Homer Epley and B.C. Girdley.

Opening of Midland Drug Co. under new management at its location, 110 W. Wall St., was announced by Barney Greathouse, who recently purchased the stock and fixtures.

## BIBLE VERSE

Owe no man anything, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. — Romans 13:8.

## the small society by Brickman



## NICK THIMMESCH Our transient follies: Sex scandals, past, present

WASHINGTON — To read the prints, one must conclude that many of the nation's prostitutes — and there are legions — are of a mind to search their memories or black books for names of very important people, preferably politicians, and then blab good and loud. The Elizabeth Ray-Wayne Hays incident (though she is not exactly professional) sparked it. The hookers have gone public with their client lists.



Nick Thimmesch

The latest dispatch from Detroit recites how a lady of the night claims that she did it with the attorney general of Michigan, Frank Kelley. But Kelley, in what reads like imploration, protested to the Detroit News that "on my mother's grave, I didn't have sex with that girl. I did not commit any breach of my public trust."

For Kelley to go to his mother's grave would be too much. Enough to say that a woman named Lois Herman, 33, sometimes called "Traci Cole," identified Kelley, poor fellow, and Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) as men she pleased for money in Detroit area motels. There always seems to be a congressman involved of late. Soon we'll yawn at this stuff.

Even before the lordly Wayne Hays was brought to his knees by public confession, gifted amateurs and professionals alike were telling on their male companions of prestigious name.

that. Finally, a stripteaser told how she made Camelot that much livelier. What all this is leading to, I don't know. The urge to turn ourselves inside out began in the Sixties. Ralph Nader invited public-spirited employees to send him evidence of corporate wrongdoing. One-time soldiers in the cold war and the Vietnam adventure suddenly felt disposed to tell how wicked the U.S. government was.

Watergate caused scores of government officials and employees in high and low station to blurt, stool-pigeon, disclose and even monger rumors. Then the People's Bicentennial Commission came forth offering rewards to secretaries who rat on their bosses.

Small wonder that those in the world's oldest profession now look in the Yellow Pages for the name of the nearest newspaper. They aren't the only ones. The gifted amateurs do not shrink one bit from yelling how they broke the respective Commandment with what big shot.

week to explain in some detail why he killed a column by Jack Anderson titled, "Capitol Hill Bedroom Survey." The column announced that it had discovered "several women" who provided "both secretarial and sexual services."

No point in assessing the column's merits; it did sound spongy. The point is that the top editorial official of a powerful paper felt compelled to publicly explain why this gossip-laden column wasn't in its usual place next to the comics on a given day. Egads.

This republic has always been obsessed with sex. In the Puritan year, it was a subject to be avoided. The word "rape" wasn't allowed in the public prints or in broadcast. Now, seemingly liberated, we have gone wild the other way. The United States becomes the pornography capital of the universe, and suddenly there are discoveries about prominent men in intimate situations.

But this has always been with the human race. The Old Testament is laced with it. And in A.D. times, St. Paul told the Corinthians, "Flee Fornication... he that committeth fornication sinneth against his own body."

The early Fathers were even sterner. St. John Chrysostom warned that the fornicator "is not worthy of compassion... deserves to be derided... is more irrational than a woman, and (is) a harlot besides." St. Augustine weighed in with, "Nothing is so much to be shunned as sex relations."

portunity to lounge, once preached: "Practice not venery, except for purposes of health or procreation." Dr. Franklin lived a healthy life and died at age 84.

Perhaps Samuel Johnson in "Boswell's Life" understood the situation concerning politicians quite well when he wrote, "All men will naturally commit fornication, as all men will naturally steal."

The Commandment forbidding fornication has always been easy to break. And now with the Pill and liberated people, it's easier. But the rules change quickly, too. The lechers in Congress, once only worried about getting young girls pregnant, now must be concerned that they don't run to newsmen and-or book publishers.

But all this will pass in our country which at times takes on the look of a zoo. It's good for a laugh, a sigh perhaps, and the realization that some other human failing will soon replace today's folly.

## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



## BROADSIDES



# Carter aide different, but he still blends well

By **STUART AUERBACH**  
**The Washington Post**  
 WASHINGTON — Peter Bourne was the first person to tell Jimmy Carter four years ago that he should run for President. When Carter felt he was misunderstood by Washington's political and journalistic establishment, he called on Bourne to get him known here.

Bourne, the man who runs Carter's Washington office, has roots far different from the Plains, Ga., background of Carter.

A 36-year-old English-born psychiatrist, Bourne emerged from the civil rights and antiwar protest movements to work in the Carter government in Georgia.

He testified for Dr. Howard Levy in a landmark antiwar trial, helped found Vietnam Veterans Against the War, organized the case that led to the Supreme Court's striking down state anti-abortion laws, and demonstrated in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He also planned early strategy for Carter's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination

while working on drug-abuse problems as a Nixon White House staff member.

Carter calls Bourne "about the closest friend I have in the world" and says he has been "a great help to me" as a strategist, a recruiter of advisers and a listening post in Washington.

Bourne appears to have survived a recent attempt by Carter's Atlanta-based aides to cut his role in the rest of the campaign.

One of Bourne's strong points is his "knack for getting along with a lot of different people," said Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary.

"Here was a guy with a great flaky British accent running around Georgia trying to get support for a bunch of addicts. But he did a hell of a job," Powell said.

Bourne moves through the corridors of Washington power in a way few of Carter's other close aides can. When there was talk that some Washington politicians and journalists were trying to derail the Carter campaign, Bourne set up a highly publicized dinner for Carter at

columnist Clayton Fritchey's home here.

Yet, says his longtime liberal, southern friend Charles Morgan Jr., former head of both the Atlanta and Washington offices of the American Civil Liberties Union, "Bourne comes out of a different world than most folks in Washington even though he blends well."

While Bourne still maintains friends dating back to his civil rights and antiwar days, there are some who regard him with suspicion.

A government official who worked with him during his White House days called Bourne "indistinguishable, but somewhat more diplomatic, than the rest of the Nixon crew." The official, who asked that his name not be used, described Bourne as "extremely bright, aggressive, somewhat ruthless and unafraid to step on toes."

"After one and a half years," he continued, "I had no ideas where his values are."

Bourne said he had no problems with his values. "I was totally negative in my attitude toward the

White House," he said.

Bourne was hired in 1972 as assistant director of the White House's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, set up by President Nixon to battle the nation's drug problem.

The White House did not appear to care either about his past history or his involvement with Carter — probably, Bourne says, because almost everyone working in the drug program was considered an outsider.

"The White House was really just a good place to wait, but I felt I could do something in the drug field. That was the place to be and to have some kind of impact," said Bourne.

He said he was careful not to work for Carter on White House time. He quit the White House in 1974 to take consulting jobs, he said, because the Carter campaign planning was taking too much of his time.

Bourne learned the drug field in the late 1960s while taking a masters degree (he already had an M.D. degree and had taken advanced training in psychiatry) at Stanford Univer-

sity.

While there, he said he worked in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury free clinic, where the explosion of teen-age drug use began in this country.

Bourne, who came to Atlanta from England in 1957 to go to Emory University, returned to the school in 1969 to teach, do research and run a community mental health center.

He was soon introduced to Carter, then running for governor, by a mutual friend and later was made a health and mental-health adviser in the Carter administration of the state. His California experience made him a natural to set up the state's drug-abuse program in 1971.

"I never really viewed myself as a great drug expert," he says, "but I suddenly found myself the only person in Georgia who knew anything about drug programs."

It was then that Bourne and Carter became close. Carter's wife, Rosalynn, picked mental health as her major interest while she was first lady of the state. Carter paid special attention to attempts to ease the drug

problem, Bourne said.

Both Carter and Bourne won high marks from mental health professionals for their achievements. "There was real accomplishment and real change in Georgia in providing more services to more people in more places," said Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Frank Ochberg, an NIMH psychiatrist, said he expects "positive steps for the mental health community" from a Carter administration because of Bourne's influence.

In Georgia Bourne was attacked by the medical establishment for trying to limit payments to doctors under Medicaid. Nonetheless Carter said in his health statement that doctors' fees would be limited under his national health insurance plan.

Bourne has influenced Carter to soften his stance on Vietnam war resisters to the point where he will offer them pardons but not amnesty, which Carter feels implies he condones their actions.

## Book serves as map

By **DOUGLAS C. LYONS**  
**The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — As a teen-ager, Marion Walker used to roam the halls of his Memphis high school, occasionally starting fights with his classmates and cutting the classes that failed to hold his interest.

His high school days ended in 1963 when Walker was expelled during his senior year. Until then, Walker had hoped to become an Air Force pilot after graduation.

Walker never made it to the Air Force. He spent four years in first the Neighborhood Youth Corps and later the Jobs Corps, where he earned a high school degree and received electronics training. Then, in 1969, after two years work as an electronics technician he enrolled in the University of Rochester.

Walker went to the university with an advantage over many of his classmates. Older than most of the other freshmen, he had already chosen his career — he picked psychology — and was fully prepared to make the effort needed to achieve his goal.

Today, the 31-year-old Walker is recounting his collegiate experiences in a book entitled "Making It in College," an easy-to-read primer for minority students attending predominantly white colleges and universities.

The book is co-authored by Walker and Mark Beach, a former dean at the University of Rochester. The book, Walker said, is a road-map for academic survival.

"You have to be serious about it," Walker said of the decision to attend college. "I knew one brother at Rochester who told me that he was in school just to get out of the house and be on his own. He didn't make it."

"Many black students aren't prepared for college after high school," Walker added. "So here's a book with practical guidelines in order to survive in academic institutions."

The book, published recently by Mason-Charter Publishing Inc., takes the reader from the first day the student applies for college until he graduates.

To date, the publishing company has printed and distributed 2,000 hard-back copies and 10,000 paperback editions of the book. Although the numbers involved in the initial release are small, Ken Britt, a sales manager at Mason-Charter is enthusiastic about the book's potential.

"The market for it is tremendous," Britt said. "There is a need for a book like this. It's not like a sensational book where the author appears on Johnny Carson and then the interest dies. This book will have a long life."

The book addresses the problem of black attrition at white institutions, a problem that is particularly acute because of the close link between higher education and employment opportunities.



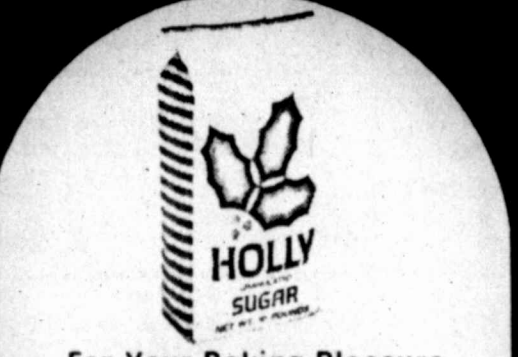
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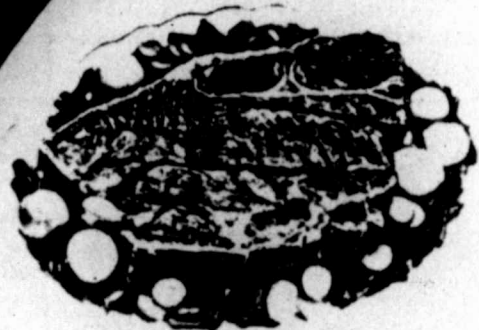
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**BONELESS ROAST**

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3-Lbs. or More, Fresh

**Ground Beef** 78¢

Skinless-Water Added-Cry-O-Vac Whole **Smoked Picnics** 79¢

Blade Cut, Family Pak, 5-Lbs. or More 12x16 Tray **Chuck Steak** 79¢



Country Pride USA Grade A

**WHOLE FRYERS**

**49¢**

Lb.

Grade A **Turkey Hindquarters** 39¢

Combination Pak, Breast, Drums, Thighs **Fresh Fryer Parts** 79¢

Lb. 79¢



Piggly Wiggly Grade A

**LARGE EGGS**

**65¢**

Doz.

Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk **Canned Biscuits** 10¢

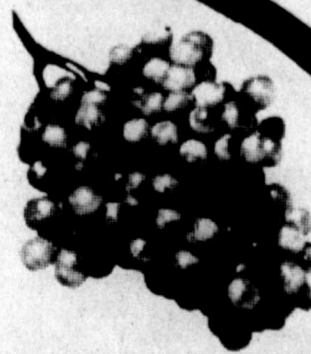
Family Scott, 650-Ct., 1 Ply **Bath Tissue** 69¢

Baking Soda, Regular or Unscented **Arm & Hammer Deodorant** \$1.29



Juicy **Santa Rosa Plums** 49¢

1-Lb. Can



Thompson **Seedless Grapes** 69¢

1-Lb.

Granny Smith Apples 49¢

1-Lb.

Fresh **Tender Okra** 49¢

1-Lb.

1/2-Gal. Btl.

Kraft's **ORANGE JUICE** **79¢**

3209 NORTH MIDKIFF

# WTCC opposes bills

ABILENE — In three position papers, adopted by directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the WTCC vigorously is opposing proposed legislation now pending in Congress.

WTCC voiced its opposition to H. R. 11420 which would eliminate U. S. Tariff items 806.30 and 807.00 which provide for duty treatment of United States business to export raw or semi-finished materials for processing, and later import processed products back into the United States provided that no basic change has been made in the form of the materials.

In a second position paper, WTCC is opposing any proposed national legislation that would attempt to set by federal laws a so-called national "balanced" economic program.

In the third position paper, the West Texas Chamber is opposing all proposed federal legislation which would in effect create a federal take over of state-regulated workmen's compensation system with all the increased federal red tape, bureaucracy and increased tax cost to the American taxpayer that would certainly accompany such federal action.

Commenting on H. R. 11420 which would eliminate two items of the U. S. Tariff Schedules, WTCC President W. H. "Bill" Collyns of Midland said that "studies firmly establish that without this tariff treatment, the thousands of American jobs, hundreds of profit opportunities, plants and industries would not be able to compete with the cheap labor of foreign countries. If the present tariff regulations are changed, these cheap labor countries would get all of the American jobs, profit opportunities, plants and industries that this nation has been able to create due to the present regulations.

"With present unemployment problems in America and for the foreseeable future projections," said the WTCC president, "America does not need any federal legislation that would destroy present jobs and profit opportunities . . . jobs and profit opportunities that we would not have had if it were

not for the present tariff regulations.

"The 'Twin-Plant' operations on the Mexico/United States border are a classic example of success in saving and creating American jobs and profit opportunities."

In regard to any proposed national legislation that would attempt to set by federal laws a so-called national "balanced" economic program, WTCC states that such a growth program would have to set priorities and restrictions or curtail certain segments of the American economy and society.

WTCC believes that in order for the priorities and restrictions to be successfully enforced, it would require massive federal government regimentation and controls of the American people, their lives, their jobs and their businesses. This nation would cease to be a free democratic society and would become, by congressional edict, a total federally controlled and regimented society.

"Such national planned economic programs of other nations have had a long and graphic record of failure," says W. A. Griffiths Jr. of San Angelo, chairman of WTCC's National Affairs Committee. "This long record of failure of other nations' central government economic programs certainly should tell the American people that nothing is to be gained by such attempts in this nation."

In the third position paper in which WTCC voices its opposition to all federal legislation that would take over state regulated workmen's compensation systems, Collyns said, "this position has been taken because the organization feels that based upon evidence and reports of knowledgeable people, there is no need for such a federal take over.

"This action is a continuation of a long list of such federal take overs of rightful state functions that only lead to federal failures, more federal bureaucracy and red tape, more tax cost and bigger tax load on all Americans."

## BRIDGE

### Consider bidding in calculations

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A good bridge player must try to remember what happened two or three minutes earlier. The average player, strangely enough, never remembers the bidding while he is playing a hand. This may keep his pores open and improve the circulation of his blood, but it doesn't do wonders for his score.

West dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
♦ K 10 6  
♥ A Q 8 7 6  
♦ 8 2  
♣ J 6

WEST EAST  
♦ A 8 ♦ 9  
♥ K 10 5 2 ♥ J 9 3  
♦ K ♣ Q J 9 7 6 5 3

♠ A K 10 7 ♠ 8 4  
5 2  
SOUTH  
♠ Q J 7 5 4 3 2  
♦ 4  
♥ A 10 4  
♣ 9 3

West North East South  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦  
2 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♦  
All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ K

West took his top clubs and led a third club for East to ruff. South

overruffed and led a heart.

South could go up with the ace of hearts, ruff a heart and get to dummy with the ten of trumps to ruff another heart. He would make the contract if the king of hearts fell on this trick.

South's other plan was to finesse with the queen of hearts and then ruff a heart and lead a trump and so forth. If the finesse lost, South would be down two instead of just one.

In this case West's two vulnerable bids made him a heavy favorite to hold the king of hearts. This made the finesse correct despite the risk of going down two.

#### NO FINESSE

If West had never bid, the odds would favor East to hold the king of hearts after West shows up with six clubs to the ace-king. Going up with the ace would then be correct even if there were no risk of going down an additional trick.

It isn't enough to be a mathematician in such situations. You must also be a bridge player, using the bidding to help you locate key cards.

#### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: SQJ75432 H4 DA104 C93. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. You are a point or two shy of the 26 points usually needed for game, but your excellent distribution should see you through.

### Students get A&M ranking

COLLEGE STATION — Thirty-three students from Midland and one from Garden City have earned distinguished student ranking at Texas A&M University.

The students are Beverly L. Bessellie, Charles W. Brown, Craig D. Brown, Daniel T. Clader, Janice R. Cohoe, Paul W. Dean, Thurston E. Dean, David A. Dodson, William L. Drake, John R. Ellis, Stephen M. Gibson, Stephen R. Gist and Neil G. Gould.

Also listed were Lorelee Gullede, Barry D. Halvorsen, Sarah S. Hardwick, James A. Heck, Troy L. Hoffacker, Howell G. McCleskey, George H. Medley Jr. and Robert W. Neustaedter.

Others listed were Denise Pollard, Matthew B. Roberts, Beth A. Rusnak, Carl B. Scrivner, Robert F. Stiles, Virginia A. Stiles, Samuel C. Terry, Kenneth E. Underdiner, Christine D. Weeter, Blake P. Weissling, Susan J. Wells and Phillip E. Whisnand. Earl D. Jansa of Garden City also was included on the list.





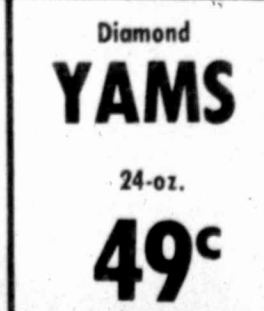
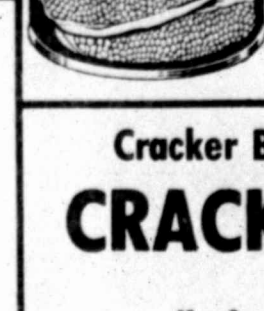
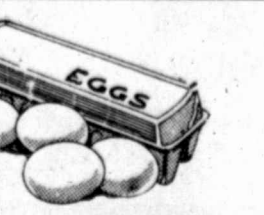

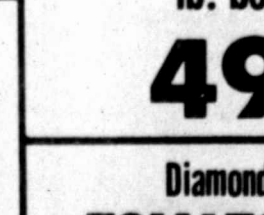

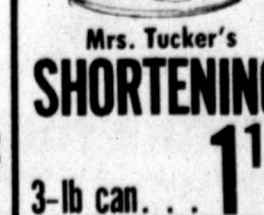
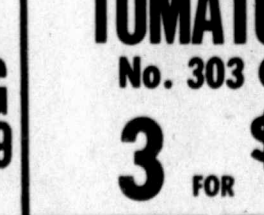
# Latch onto these FOOD SPECIALS

## CARTER'S MARKETS

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—1411 N. LAMESA & 900 S. MAIN  
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS—RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

 <b>CLUB STEAK, lb. . . . 1<sup>19</sup></b>	 <b>Ground Round, lb. . . . 98<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>FAMILY STEAK, lb. . . . 89<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>Market Sliced BOLOGNA 89<sup>c</sup></b> pound	 <b>Round Steak 1<sup>19</sup></b> lb. . . . .	 <b>Sirloin Steak 1<sup>19</sup></b> lb. . . . .
 <b>Market Sliced BACON 1<sup>39</sup></b> lb. . . . .	 <b>Cedar Farm FRANKS 69<sup>c</sup></b> pkg. . . . .	

 <b>LETTUCE 3 heads 1<sup>00</sup></b>	 <b>Cucumbers each . . . 10<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>CELERY lb. . . . 19<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>Bell Peppers each . . . 10<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>Green Onions bunch . . . 10<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>Pinto Beans lb. . . . 29<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>Radishes bunch . . . 10<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>Apples Red Delicious, 4 lbs. \$1</b>
 <b>CORN 8 ears \$1</b>	 <b>Honey Dew Melons lb. . . . 10<sup>c</sup></b>

 <b>CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA No. 1/2 Can 59<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>ARGO PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 49<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>JOAN OF ARC CORN OR PEAS 303 Can 3 FOR 89<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>SPILL MATE PAPER TOWELS Large rolls 59<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>DIAMOND YAMS 24-oz. 49<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>CRACKER BARREL CRACKERS lb. box 49<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>EGGS Grade A Large doz. . . . 69<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>JEWEL SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 3-lb. can. . . 1<sup>19</sup></b>	 <b>GALDIOLA, 5-lb. FLOUR 69<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>DIAMOND TOMATOES No. 303 Can 3 FOR \$1</b>	 <b>IMPERIAL SUGAR 5-lb. bag 1<sup>19</sup></b>	 <b>Big K, 25-lb. FLOUR 3<sup>39</sup></b>

 <b>HI-C DRINKS 46 oz. can' 59<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>SUNBEAM VANILLA WAFERS 10-oz. bag 39<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER Box 63<sup>c</sup></b>	 <b>DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 4 FOR \$1</b>
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### New Welch's Frozen Donuts. Real fruit. Real old-fashioned flavor.

Remember those donuts you'd get fresh and warm from the bake shop on Sunday mornings . . . good glazed donuts and donuts bursting with real grape or apple-raspberry jelly? Well someone at Welch's got hungry for those kinds of donuts. Because now Welch's has them ready for you to bake up warm and fresh in just minutes. Look for Welch's Donuts in your grocer's freezer. You'll see, they bring back memories.

15<sup>c</sup> STORE COUPON 15<sup>c</sup>



Save 15<sup>c</sup> on new Welch's Frozen Donuts.

Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to Welch Coupon, P.O. Box 1740, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid 15<sup>c</sup> plus 5<sup>c</sup> handling; provided coupon is redeemed by you from the consumer at the time of purchase of Welch's Frozen Donuts. Indicated proofing purchase of sufficient stock of Welch's Frozen Donuts must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may result in our option void all coupons. This offer void wherever restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1<sup>c</sup>. Limit one coupon to a customer.

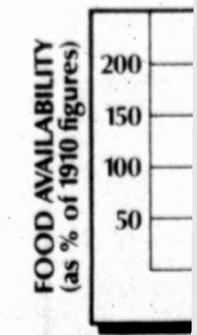
15<sup>c</sup> 15<sup>c</sup>

in



say we

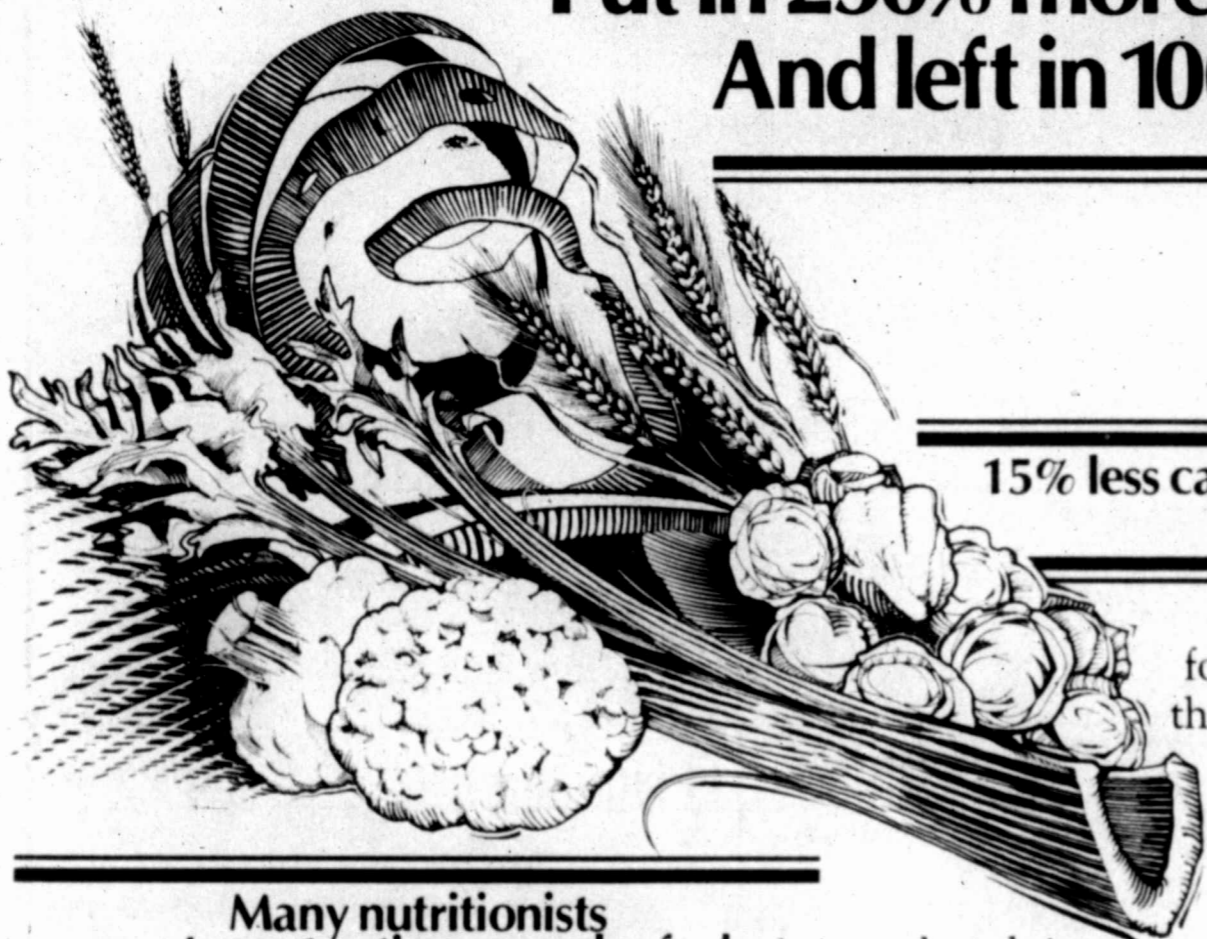
As intake of last 60 years refined, lo approximat W or "bulk" foods, suc vegetable of grains a partially you peel



pull off g usually e of your di In known fo But now more fibe bread. Co grams of six gram to your r fiber into the avera years ago

# One of the most important parts of your diet has no food value.

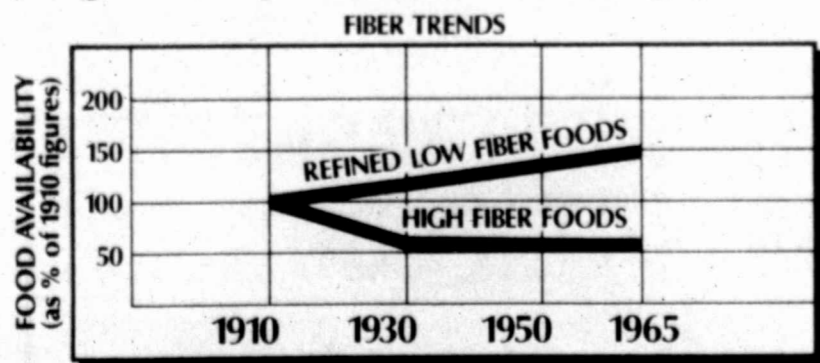
**Introducing Contour Bread.**  
**We took out 15% of the calories that enriched white bread has.**  
**Put in 250% more fiber than whole wheat.**  
**And left in 100% of the good taste.**



**Many nutritionists say we're not eating enough of what we throw away.**

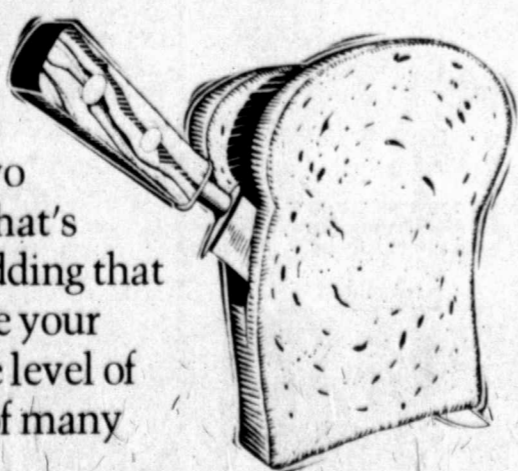
According to recent research, our intake of fiber has decreased by 50% over the last 60 years. And our consumption of highly refined, low fiber foods has increased approximately 30%.

What is fiber? Fiber is the "roughage" or "bulk" in our diet. It's found in many of our foods, such as cereals, grains, fruits and vegetables. It's in the outer coating and hulls of grains and cereals that are removed partially or completely by refining, in the skin you peel from potatoes, and the strings you



pull off green beans and celery. So the fiber usually ends up in the garbage disposal instead of your digestive tract.

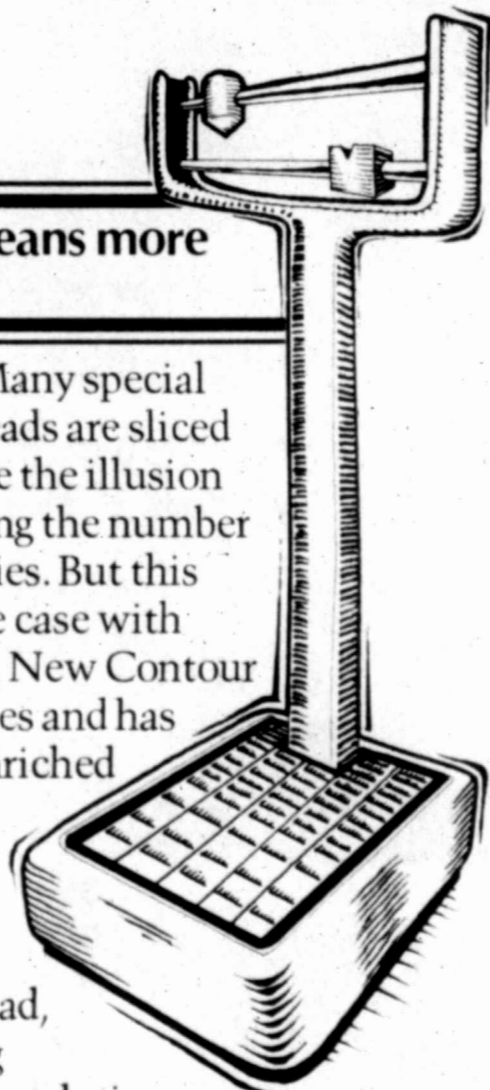
In the past, whole wheat bread was best known for its fiber content. But now you can get 250% more fiber in new Contour bread. Contour gives you two grams of fiber per serving. That's six grams of fiber per day. Adding that to your regular diet will raise your fiber intake back toward the level of the average American diet of many years ago.



**15% less calories means more to you.**

Many special formula breads are sliced thin to create the illusion of reducing the number of calories. But this isn't the case with Contour. New Contour bread gives you regular slices and has 15% fewer calories than enriched white breads.

So if you're weight conscious, you can still eat the normal recommended daily intake of bread, and get the satisfied feeling of being full, but with fewer calories.



**Put Contour to work on your contour.**

No bread alone is going to get you into shape. We know it. And so do you. The only way you're going to shape up is with a combination of exercise and a sensible diet. And that's where Contour can help.

With 15% fewer calories than enriched bread and 250% more fiber than whole wheat, Contour can help make getting in shape, and staying in shape a little easier.

To get you started, we'll even make you a special offer. Since Contour is new, we'll give you 10¢ off the regular price. Just clip the coupon below and redeem it at your grocer's.

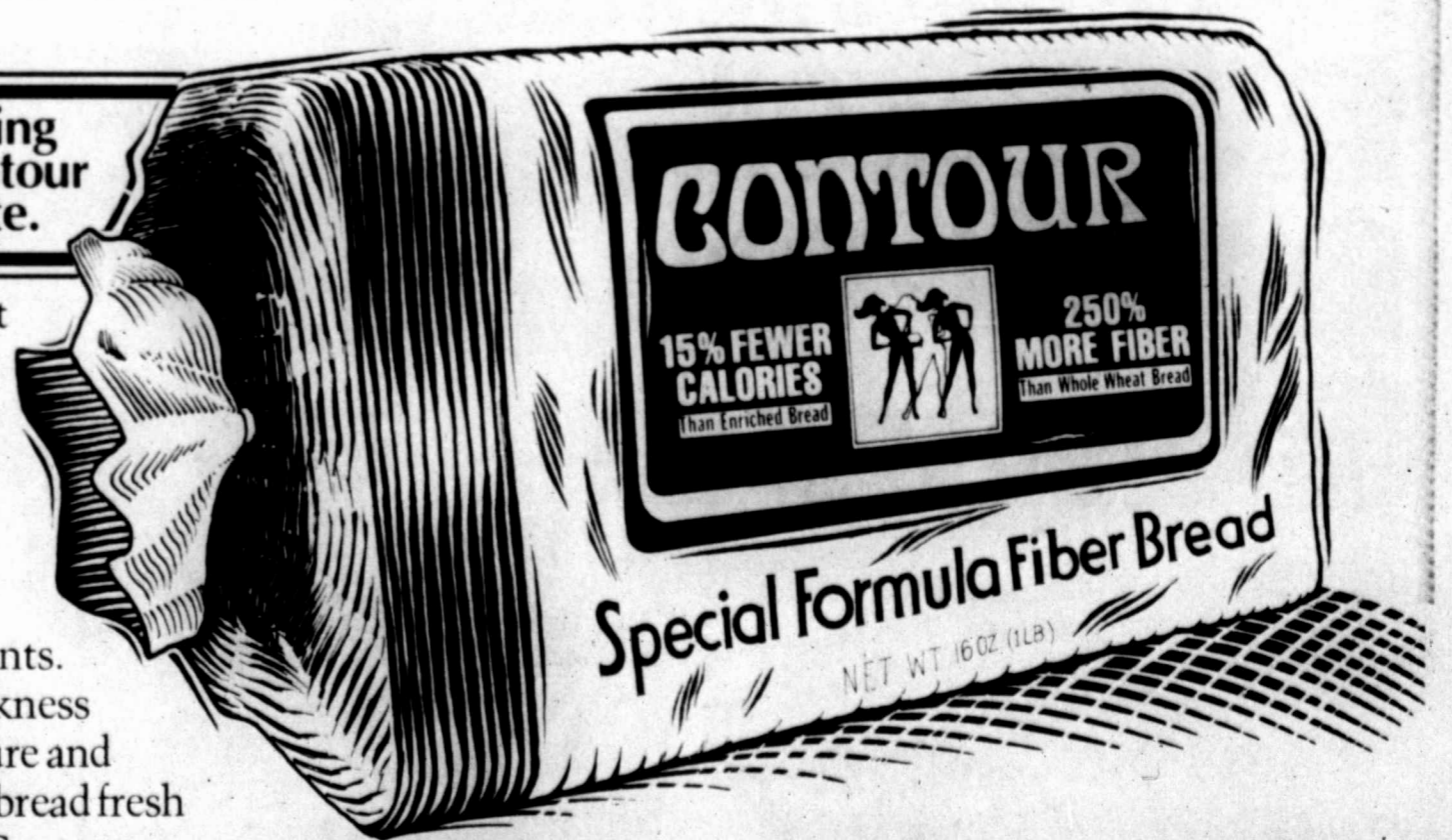
Pick up a loaf of Contour and put it to work on *your* contour, today.

**But the best thing about New Contour is its great taste.**

Unlike most special formula breads, new Contour tastes as good as it is good for you. It's baked to perfection with wholesome ingredients. So if you have a weakness for the smooth texture and full-bodied flavor of bread fresh out of the oven, try Contour.

Even if you're not concerned with calories or fiber, you'll still enjoy Contour for its good taste. It's a bread the whole family can enjoy.

But don't take our word for it. After all, taste is a very personal thing. Try Contour for yourself.



**10¢ OFF** **10¢ OFF**

**CONTOUR**

**15% FEWER CALORIES. 250% MORE FIBER.**

Mr. Grocer: We will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupon void if presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value 1.20 of one cent. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Contour Bread to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of product's purchase is shown. For prompt payment, mail coupons to Contour, P.O. Box 1808, Clinton, IA 52734. OFFER EXPIRES: 1/31/77. LUB-210-CONTN-MRT

# Bicycling helps put world in proper perspective

Copley News Service

Jerry Schad and Don Krupp each live two lives. During the week, Schad is a college astronomy instructor and Krupp is an intern with a municipal planning department.

But between work and and on weekends, especially at night when there is a full moon, Schad and Krupp can be found riding the byways of California and Arizona.

Schad, 26, and Krupp, 23, are bicyclists extraordinaire. Dressed in sportswear, they ride during daylight hours and if the moon is full (for visibility) they ride at night.

In fact, the two cyclists who met through a biking friend have ridden more than 20,000 miles together.

They particularly cherish the little experiences shared far from the modern environment. Like the time on a recent trip to Taona, Ariz., when a sheriff pulled the cyclists over at 3 a.m. to warn them of lettuce trucks ahead, or the craving both got for a banana split before arriving at Gila Bend, Ariz. (Unfortunately, they arrived at the ice cream shop two hours before it opened.)

The two enthusiasts ride bikes because it is an inexpensive hobby and a fun way to exercise.

"You burn 50 calories per mile cycling and, in addition, it strengthens the legs, chest and arms as well as stimulates the heart muscle," Schad said.

"Biking, especially in areas where there is little traffic, really relaxes the mind. Once you gain confidence and learn to foresee possible road hazards, you develop the ability to relax the mind while pedaling.

"You actually get into a trance which allows your mind an opportunity not to be cluttered with anxieties. Another thing, riding

allows you to appreciate the natural aspects of the environment.

"You really get the feeling of the way a road turns and one notices a lot of wildlife (deer, snakes and coyotes)."

Fortunately, neither Krupp nor Schad has been seriously injured while biking, although Krupp, when going down a hill once, had a blowout in each tire, one right after the other. He was able to stop without incident.

About the only problems the two

ever encounter on a journey involve mean dogs. The most serious incident was when a small mutt kept nipping

## IN YOUR SPARE TIME

at their ankles for several hundred yards before being subdued by its owner.

Often they can outride a dog problem because of their special riding styles for flat, hilly and down-sloping roads. On flat roads they say it is best to ride as low as possible. If you are with a partner, have him tail you closer so that he can take advantage of your wind cut.

When climbing hills, do not drop low but stay high on the handlebars, making sure you keep your foot cadence up so as not to hurt your knees.

When zooming downhill, loosen toe straps so as not to be pinned in case of a crash and keep pedaling regularly if the wind is in your face.

"Exploring by bicycle is ideal for the person who is weary of the city's frustrations and in need of a reminder that Mother Nature is still at work," Krupp said.

When going on a long trip, cyclist should use a 10-speed bike and wear the correct riding gear, the bikers said.

"On cold days always carry along a pair of wool mittens and socks to prevent discomfort. A ski cap that can fold over the ears is also useful, as is a windbreaker," Krupp said.

If you are planning to go on a trip, it is important to check your bike out much like a pilot does his plane before taking off.

Krupp and Schad recommend that you make certain tires are inflated to recommended pressures, since underinflation increases drag and overinflation may lead to a blowout.

Other tips include: adjust brakes to eliminate sponginess in the levers; clean and lubricate all moving parts with a light oil; and investigate any unusual noises or creaks before venturing off.

If you are a novice rider, begin with short trips and gradually work your way up.

"The beginning cyclist will find this a good opportunity to loosen up leg muscles in preparation for more demanding excursions, but even experienced cyclists may find short trips worthwhile for the scenery alone," Schad said.

No wonder Krupp and Schad encourage others to momentarily abandon the modern city for a quiet, efficient and ecological bike ride.

# Mustache cups making a comeback

By CRAIG MACDONALD  
Copley News Service

The cups with the funny bars across them are making a comeback.

As mustaches continue to prosper, so, too, do the nostalgic cups, which keep the "walrus, twister, handlebar or Fu-Manchu" out of coffee or tea.

Many of the current cups are replicas of the originals that were popular in the United States between 1848-1920.

In fact, the "real thing" of the past is hard to come by, and therefore it is indeed remarkable that anyone has been able to accumulate more than 80 original mustache cups and saucers.

Ironically, Tony Alexander, catering manager for a large San Diego, Calif., hotel, started collecting mustache cups six years ago when he was searching for an "easier hobby."

"My wife and I took so much time to clean our collection of 150 sterling salt and pepper shakers that we had to seek a

new hobby," he said.

Alexander saw his first mustache cup at a swap meet but did not purchase it since it was only a replica. He decided that the challenge of running down authentic mustache cups might prove to be a fun hobby.

After visits to countless antique shops and following the leads of friends, the 40-year-old collector began to uncover more than 80 original mustache cups, with a heyday between 1834-1918.

His fine china and porcelain cups have a price value between \$15 and \$150 apiece. "That's why I'm antique poor. I pour everything I get into my antiques," he said.

The mustache cups all have designs, such as flowers, ladies drinking tea, boats, buildings, butterflies and messages, like "A Present," painted on them.

The originals are round, square, octagon and oval, and come in every color from countries including the United States, Germany, England, China and Austria.

"I prefer the English cups because they are marked and their background can easily be traced," said the mustachioed Alexander.

His quality collection consists of such mustache cup and saucer trademarks as Rose Medallion, Limoges, Crown Derby, Spode, Dresden, Meissen, Ridgeway and Imperial Vienna.

Some of the cups are so thin and delicate (especially the French ones) that you can see right through them, while others (like many from Germany) are thicker, probably because the men were bigger, Alexander said.

Historians claim the first mustache cup was created by Harvey Adams of Longton, Stoke-On-Trent, England, in 1830. However, they did not become popular in the United States until after the war with Mexico in the late 1840s.

The cups were popular until the 1920s, when the fad phased out. Oddly enough, Alexander said he prefers to drink coffee

from a regular cup. "One doesn't really need a mustache cup. It was more like a gimmick and fad."

Although the cups come in all sizes, Alexander said he prefers the smaller ones because "the larger they are the more they lose their beauty."

One of his most unique mustache protectors has birds on the side and a hole in the handle so you can whistle, perhaps for more coffee.

Some of his dainty cups were made for men but they came as part of dinner place settings.

Even though he already has an impressive collection, Alexander said he has never been able to find a matching "his and hers" set — identical cups but one with a mustache bar.

However, with collectors like Alexander around, the cups with the funny bars will continue to remind Americans of the nostalgic "good old days."

## FBI chief in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has entered the hospital — and is expected to stay a week — for tests and treatment of a painful back disorder.

An FBI spokesman said Wednesday that Kelley was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Monday afternoon.

Kelley is being treated at his own expense, the spokesman said.

### WORLD OF STAMPS

## USPS offers July 4 postmark

Midland's stamp collectors will have an opportunity to obtain a Bicentennial souvenir for 13 cents — a real bargain these days when everyone is trying to make a buck off the nation's 200th birthday.

Postmaster David Holster has announced a special courtesy mail box will be installed in the lobby of the Main Post Office Monday for those desiring a hand-cancelled postmark with "Midland, Texas" and "July 4, 1976" and the usual killer bars included.

Letters and cards deposited in the box will not be dispatched to its destination until July 4. The box will be properly identified with a warning that the mail will not be sent out until then.

The proper postage must be applied and stamps will not be sold on July 4.

Two more new 13-cent embossed envelopes in the Bicentennial Era envelope series have been announced for release soon. They will honor the American doctor and craftsman.

To be issued June 30, in Dallas, Tex., during the annual convention of the American Medical Association, the American Doctor envelope depicts two Colonial Era medical instruments and a bottle in brown silhouette on the left side while a white mortar and pestle superimposed on an orange background will form the indicia on the upper right.

The illustrations were sketched from actual instruments from a doctor's medical kit used during the Revolutionary War. "Bicentennial Era — The American Doctor" appears in one line of brown type below the silhouette on the left side of the envelope.

The American Craftsman envelope will be released Aug. 6, in Hancock, Mass. 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. Three tools used by Colonial craftsmen around 1750 make up the design of the indicia, in white against a red background. "Bicentennial Era — The American Craftsman" is on the left.

Like all of the envelopes in the series, they are produced on brown laid-finish stock.

First-day cancellation requests should be addressed to "Doctor Envelope, Postmaster, Dallas, Tex. 75260," before June 30, or to "Craftsman Envelope, Postmaster, Hancock, Maine 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 in payment. Both envelopes will be issued in both the small and legal size. Unless otherwise requested, the small size will be supplied. Collectors are requested to send self-addressed envelopes of an appropriate size, or return address labels, with their orders so that the envelopes may be sent under cover.

Philatelic fireworks are scheduled for July 4 as we celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

A strip of four 13-cent stamps forming a design entity which reproduces John Trumbull's famous painting, "The Declaration of Independence," will be issued July 4 in Philadelphia. The painting contains portraits of 48 of the 56 persons associated with the signing of the Declaration. These four adhesives are the last U.S. Bicentennial stamps scheduled for issuance in 1976.

The U.S. Postal Service claims the new strip of four will be especially appealing to the general public as well as to collectors because it provides an "inexpensive memento of this country's Bicentennial." For 52 cents, one can receive four stamps and the "July 4, 1976, Philadelphia, Pa., first day of issue cancellation.

Perforations divide the strip into four individual stamps. In the upper left corner of each stamp, in two lines of type, appears "USA 13c." Across the bottom of each stamp is the inscription "July 4, 1776."

Collectors interested in 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 four) and your remittance should be by money order, not cash. The return address should be written low and to the left. Orders must be postmarked by July 4. Because of the heavy demand, delays of at least 60 days are anticipated in filling orders.

### BACKYARD GARDENER

## Herb patch friendly spot

By PATRICK DENTON  
Copley News Service

One of the friendliest and most interesting spots in any garden is the kitchen herb patch, as we gourmet gardeners continually find new herbs, perhaps from a neighbor, to try, and as we find ever-new uses for our old favorites.

An annual herb that our family wouldn't do without is chervil, which is as easy to grow as parsley and has a slight anise flavor. Its appearance is quite like parsley, with more dainty and fernlike leaves, and it's best grown in light shade. Egg dishes are enhanced by its flavor and for us it's a must in any lettuce salad.

Chives are hardy in cold areas, very easy to grow and useful in any dish which is improved by a mild onion flavor. The flower heads should be kept removed and the plants should be divided every three years. Remember when you are cutting some chives for the kitchen to cut a few inches from the base to keep the plant renewed. Even if you are not using it all, give each plant a crew cut once a month during the active growing season. Chives can be cut up and frozen in sour cream cartons.

There is a wonderful herb called garlic chives which is easy of culture and appears and tastes just as its name suggests. It looks like chives, but has flat leaves; it has a very delicate garlic flavor and might be just the thing for those who are a bit scared off by the stronger garlic.

A herb that we use in the kitchen constantly is dill. An annual, the seeds can be among the first sown in the spring, in a cool spot if you want to keep the plant green for a bit longer than in a hot spot. The plants can be pinched back to keep them producing fresh greens which flavor most vegetables very delicately, especially brussels sprouts and broccoli.

Aphids can be quite a problem with growing dill, but they can usually be kept in check with a nontoxic rotenone dust. In our dill pickles, we like to put two or three large stalks of dill with the flower head on, together with a few whole cloves, a bay leaf, a slice of carrot, two or three garlic cloves and some mustard seed in each jar. And most fish dishes benefit from a generous sprinkling of dill.

Garlic is not an herb to everyone's taste but those who, like me, enjoy garlic tend to be most enthusiastic about its qualities. A garlic press is a handy gadget for those who use garlic regularly. It presses the juice out of the garlic clove, along with some soft pulp. This juice and pulp may be mixed with butter to make garlic butter for use in preparing hot French bread or toast, or for spreading on meat or fish. By the way, a sprig of parsley will help neutralize the aftertaste of garlic.

### POINTS ON PETS

## Dog sheds year-round

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M.  
Copley News Service

Q. I have a small dog, black and white, half fox terrier and half spaniel. Her fur is very fine and soft and she sheds all the time, year-round. My veterinarian gave me vitamins and shampoo, but nothing does any good. Do you have any suggestions? I'll try anything. — Mrs. A.S., Middletown, Ohio

A. The human dermatologist is said by his fellow physicians to be very fortunate in that his patients never die, and neither do they ever get well!

Animals' fur conditions respond to climatic seasonal changes — the wild state, that is. Domesticated animals may not have much seasonal "shock" to cause a good molt.

Get into the habit of removing the loose hair directly from the dog with comb or vacuum rather than from rugs, clothes, food and furniture.

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To Redeem: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated herein. Coupon is void if faded, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Valid only in U.S.A. This coupon not assignable or transferable. Mail coupon to: Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 1470, Clinton, Iowa 52743. ©1976 Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. Expiration date: March 31, 1977.

# to get you to try a very good recipe.

## Hunt's Favorite Spaghetti Sauce

Tastes like it simmered all day.

- 1/2 pound ground beef
- 3-8 oz. cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1-2 oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tablespoons minced onion flakes
- 1-1/2 teaspoons brown sugar, packed
- 3/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/8 teaspoon marjoram
- 12 oz. spaghetti, cooked and drained

Saute ground beef in skillet; drain fat. Add remaining ingredients, except spaghetti. Heat to boiling. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti. Makes 4 servings.



One of the things that makes this recipe so good is the tomato sauce that goes in it — Hunt's® Tomato Sauce.

Hunt's is always made from quality tomatoes, so you get rich tomato flavor every time. And in every recipe.

So you see, we're not only giving you a good deal and a good recipe, we're giving you a good deal more. Hunt's Tomato Sauce.

## Hunt's® Tomato Sauce

A GOLDEN RE... the SPCA's pet... a six-month-o... available for... available for...

Big Sp... star-s...

BIG SPRING Freedom Ring... in Comanche T... and a firework... atop Scenic Mou... help set up the... July celebration... The pageant, ... around 10 a.m... July 4, in th... amphitheater, w... the signing... Declaration... dependence... The firework... set in motion at... that Sunday... Directing the... will be Mamie L... The program... followed by s... large birthday... the Howard Cou... Demonstration... Marking the n... the Fourth will... away prizes... Spring merch... display of a "W... Wagon" on S... July 3... On July 2, 3...

Early Ap...



6 tart cook... 1 cup Imp... 1 cup Imp... 3 tablespo... 1 cup all... 2 tablespo... Vanilla i...

Peel and slice... square. Thoro... of Brown Sug... lemon juice. I... baking pan. F... baking dish is... are tender an... with vanilla i... with Imperia...

This is one... Recipes" app... in this newsp... with all 13 re...

IMPE...

Imperial Sug... P. O. Box 566... Sugar Land, T...

Please send me... Recipes" enclo... or carton of Imp...

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

To assure delivery... handling and post... December 31, 1976...



# Andrews sets old-time celebration

ANDREWS — Andrews' Fourth of July-Bicentennial celebrations will get an old-fashioned kick-off Saturday, July 3, when youngsters and their elders join in on "fun and games" at the downtown Lakeside Park.

The fun 'n' games will give way to a fireworks display that night at Mustang Stadium, and that in turn will die out as if signaling the more weighty activities planned for Sunday, July 4.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the park will be games for the younger folks. These will include Frisbee throwing and tug-of-war and bicycle, sack, horned toad and turtle races.

Games for the grownups, other than sailing the Frisbee, will be horseshoe and washer pitching.

Concession stands putting out such treats as homemade ice cream, soft drinks and sandwiches will be on the park grounds. The Andrews Art Guild will sponsor an arts-and-crafts fair at Lakeside.

The fun 'n' games, which draws to a close at 5 p.m., also will feature a watermelon-eating contest.

The Andrews Volunteer Fire Department will oversee setting off fireworks about 9:30 p.m. July 3 at Mustang Stadium. The Andrews Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the fiery aerial display.

In the works but not yet set is a Saturday night

downtown street dance to the rhythms of country & Western and rock 'n' roll music.

Tempering the celebration will be a Sunday noon circle-of-brotherhood around Lakeside Park's lake. With the joining of hands will be a sing-along and singing by church and other choral groups.

At 1 p.m. will begin the ringing of bells to coincide with the nationwide bell-ringing in recognition of the nation's 200th birthday.

The bell-ringing will be followed by a beef barbecue prepared by the Mesquite Burners.

Afterward, around 3 p.m., will be dedication of the under-construction Memorial Building that will be

headquarters for this town's chamber of commerce, according to Louie Cure, chamber manager.

Leading the dedication will be James Roberts, chairman of the Andrews Bicentennial Commission. He is publisher-editor of The Andrews County News.

Funds for the \$75,000 ranch-style brick building were raised by the commission.

And the building, Cure said, will be the town's lasting memorial in commemoration of the Bicentennial year.

The new chamber building, in the 700 block of West Broadway Street, is seated in Prairie Dog Town.

Construction of the building is to be completed in September, when open house will be held, Cure said.



A GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix is the SPCA's pet of the week. He is a six-month-old male and is available for adoption. Also available for adoption at the SPCA, 1601 Orchard Lane, are assorted kittens and adult cats, both short and long haired, one spayed female and one neutered male.

## Big Spring schedules star-spangled 'Fourth'

BIG SPRING — A "Let Freedom Ring" pageant in Comanche Trail Park and a fireworks display atop Scenic Mountain will help set up the Fourth of July celebration here.

The pageant, beginning around 10 a.m. Sunday, July 4, in the park's amphitheater, will depict the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The fireworks will be set in motion at dusk on that Sunday.

Directing the pageant will be Mamie Lee Dodds.

The program will be followed by serving a large birthday cake by the Howard County Home Demonstration Council.

Marking the nearing of the Fourth will be giving away prizes by Big Spring merchants and display of a "Freedom Wagon" on Saturday, July 3.

On July 2, 3, and 4, the

Evening Lions Club will sponsor a 16-team softball tournament at Webb Air Force Base.

A parade is also in the planning as part of the Bicentennial-July Fourth celebration.

Wrapping up the celebration will be a

barbecue and the annual beard-growing contest on Monday, July 5, in Comanche Trail Park.

The community-wide barbecue will be prepared by the Big Spring Jaycees and by the Evening Lions Club.

## Exchange Club slates program

ODESSA — The Exchange Club of Odessa will hold a "Rededication to Freedom's Principles" program here Sunday, July 4, as a thanksgiving for the spiritual and patriotic values that contributed to the founding and growth of the nation.

The club is inviting West Texans to join in the Bicentennial celebration beginning at 7 a.m. in W.

T. Barrett Stadium. "We feel there is significance to the fact that July 4 falls on Sunday during the very year when Americans are celebrating this nation's 200th birthday," Jerry Boyea, Exchange Club president, said.

The morning's fanfare will include special music by high school band members and presenting the colors by a National Guard unit.

Olin Ashley, editor of The Odessa American, will speak briefly on the program's theme, "Rededication to Freedom's Principles."

Dr. James Christensen, pastor of the First Christian Church, will talk on "One Nation Under God."

And John Ben Shepperd, an Odessa lawyer and Exchange Club member, will speak on "The Challenge of Patriotism."

## Appeals court asks increase

AUSTIN — The Eight Court of Civil Appeals in El Paso has proposed a possible \$58,000 increase in its budget for the next biennium.

The court, whose 1977 budget is \$201,000, has asked the State Legislative and Executive Budget Boards for a 1979 increase to a maximum of \$259,000.

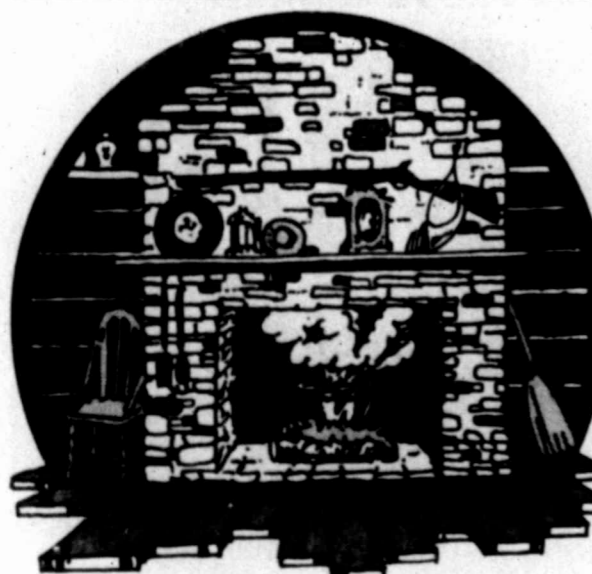
Under the state's new zero based budget system, each agency submits its proposed budget in a series of levels, with the second level being near the status quo and the fourth level as an optimum budget.

The Eight Court proposals explained that present case loads are approximately 68 to 75 cases per year and that expected levels for the next two years will be 95 to 100 cases per year.

Lag time in the court from case filing to disposition is about five and a half months, comparable to other Texas Civil Appeals courts. No cases had to be transferred in or out of the El Paso court last year.

The court is requesting the addition of a second briefing attorney to its staff and the acquisition of a memory typewriter to cut down on clerical work.

The Eighth District includes Andrews, Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Cluberson, Ector, El Paso, Gaines, Glasscock, Hudspeth, Jaff Davis, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler Counties.



## Early American Apple Bake

- 6 tart cooking apples
- 1 cup Imperial Brown Sugar
- 1 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Vanilla ice cream or whipped cream, optional

Peel and slice apples in thin pieces about one inch square. Thoroughly coat apple pieces with mixture of Brown Sugar, Granulated Sugar, butter, flour and lemon juice. Place in lightly buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350°F oven (325°F, if glass baking dish is used) 35 to 40 minutes, or until apples are tender and top is crusty brown. If desired, serve with vanilla ice cream or whipping cream whipped with Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar. Serves 6 to 8.

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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# Artist claims to be getting short end of stick

By JUDITH MARTIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If an art collector donates a Robert Rauschenberg to a museum, he can deduct its market value from taxes, which is apt to be many thousands of dollars, from his taxes.

If Robert Rauschenberg donates a Robert Rauschenberg to a museum,

he can only deduct the value of the materials of which it is made. "And since I work in things I pick up off the street, I would have to pay them," the artist said Tuesday. "How much is a cardboard box? Or a bag of sand which has been lying outside for four years?"

Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist appeared at a Capitol Hill press

conference, called by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) in support of an amendment to the 1969 Tax Reform Act, which would permit an artist to deduct a charitable donation of his work, provided it is under \$25,000 or less than his artistic income for the year.

Marion Javits also presided at the press conference because, her hus-

band announced the artists were her "close friends." Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) a co-sponsor of the amendment along with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), said it came about because Javits had been "stirred up by his wife."

In the afternoon, Mrs. Javits steered the two artists through the corridors, stopping other Senators

and lobbying for their support.

Rauschenberg painted a noble picture of the artist's attitude toward the society, while protesting the discrimination he felt was the return.

"Artists are the first free agents to be called on to respond to world emergencies—earthquakes, starving children, sinking Venice, political

atrocities," he said. Work done for such occasions carries not only its monetary value for the cause, but serves "as a reminder of that injustice."

"There is a conscience on every palette," he said. "I always say yes, but I find myself feeling just a little bit lonely and bitter about it."

## Toots: champ without ever swinging rope

By ED TODD  
R-T Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Toots Mansfield roped nary a calf here Wednesday night.

But the bespectacled Big Spring rancher, tall and slender as if he were yet in his prime, walked off the Rodeo Bowl's broken-earth arena as if he had tied down his millionth calf.

He was his usual, unassuming self. Mansfield had just received plaques and plaudits for being a seven-time world champion calf roper, for putting Big Spring boldly on the rodeo itinerary and map, and for upgrading the sport of roping.

"In my own estimation, Toots, if you had never picked up a rope, you'd still be a champion," Tommy Steiner told Mansfield after presenting him a plaque from the Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA).

Moments earlier, before a crowd of approximately 5,000 rodeo fans, Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate had read a proclamation declaring that Wednesday, June 23, was "Toots Mansfield Appreciation Day."

The brief ceremony came midway in the opening performance of the four-day 43rd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here.

Mansfield, champion roper in 1939, '40, '41, '43, '45, '48, and in 1950, was the first president of RCA and drummed up the idea and reality of roping schools for youngsters.

The kicking off of the nightly rodeo was preceded by a downtown parade featuring floats, bandsmen, and horsemen and by two competing barbecues.

And about as many folks saw the parade as came to the RCA rodeo.

Rodeo announcer Tom Hadley of Brady described the competing cowboys as "men doing their own thing in a manly way." The bucking broncs, twisting bulls, spritely steers and scared calves the cowboys were taking to task were furnished by Steiner, an Austin-based stock producer. He is stock producer throughout the rodeo series that concludes Saturday night.

In the first go-round, T. J. Walter of Eastland racked up 79 out of 100 possible points to take the lead in bareback riding. His first outing was on Copper Canyon.

Steve Bland of Trent roped and tied his calf in 11.7 seconds to be the front-runner in calf roping.

In barrel racing, Thay Lewis of Big Spring sped around the three barrels and back home in 17.85 seconds to lead the distaff pack in that event.

Adrian cowboy Bobby Brown scored 75 points on Devil Dan to stay ahead in the saddle bronc riding.

Stan Williamson of Kellyville, Okla., brought down a steer in 4.5 seconds to take the lead in steer wrestling.

And Denny Flynn of Springdale, Ark., earned 74 points and the No. 1 sport — for the time being — in bull riding. His mount was TC.

The event-by-event scoring follows:

**BAREBACK RIDING:** T. J. Walter, Eastland, on Copper Canyon, 79 points; Gene Reec, Dayton, on Red Rock, 64; Aubrey Henderson, Kerrville, on Calamity Jane, 63; Raymond Gross, Bryan, on Rotation, 61.

Falling to score were Steve Wimsatt, Cloudercroft, N.M., on Orphan Annie; Justin Huffman, Fort Worth, on Try Me; Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, on Blue Eagle; Ronnie Christian, Huntsville, on Panhandle; and Archie Becenti, Crown Point, N.M., on Wildfire.

**CALF ROPING:** Steve Bland, Trent, 11.7 seconds; Bob Reu, Alamogordo, N.M., 12.9; Sonny Phillips, Abilene, 13.1; Rex Bland, Talpa, 13.4; George Cox, Ozona, 14.0; Johnny Edmondson, McCaulley, 14.1; Lynn Waldrop, San Angelo, 14.7; Bart Thoreson, Grover, 16.4.

No-scores went to Mike Grohosky, Odessa; Ed Workman, Mineral Wells; Troy Gibbs, Clifton; and Jack Strickland, Anson.

**BARREL RACING:** Thay Lewis, Big Spring, 17.85 seconds; Gail Petska, Norman, Okla., 17.95; Kay Proctor, Odessa, 17.96; Cinda Bird, Post, 18.03; Jackie Bob Cox, Ozona, 18.53; Dorothy Wimsatt, Cloudercroft, N.M., 18.65; Dootie Deaton, Hamshire, 18.74; Kay Cervantez, San Angelo, 23.46; Shirley Waldrop, San Angelo, 23.70; Tricia Cherry, Big Spring, 24.35; Tanja Boydstum, Snyder, 24.56; Jo Henderson, Kerrville, 31.72.

**SADDLE BRONC RIDING:** Bobby Brown, Adrian, riding Devil Dan, 75 points; Monty Henson, Mesquite, riding So Sorry, 73; Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., riding Calcutta, 69; John Crain, Wichita Falls, riding Sorrel Top, 53; Archie Becenti, Crown Point, N.M., riding Charlie Brown.

Both Henson and Reiners have won world championship titles in saddle bronc riding.

Scoring no points were Sid Morrow, Capulita, N.M., on Trouble Maker; Bob Crill, San Angelo, on Rocky Butte; Mike Smith, Denver, Colo., on Ambush; and Jim Moore, Balmorhea, on Nemo.

**STEER WRESTLING:** Stan Williamson, Kellyville, Okla., 4.5 seconds; Carl Deaton, Hamshire, 5.6; Rex Bland, Talpa, 5.8; Phil Sublett, San Augustine, 6.2; Bobby Bean, Okemah, Okla., 10.5; Charky Christian, Vinita, Okla., 13.6; Steve Bland, Trent, 14.8.

Clocking no-times were Johnny Shields of Odessa, Tom Denhem of Kellyville, Okla., and Gene Smith of Sterling City.

**BULL RIDING:** Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., 74 points; Barry Garrett, Mercedes, 72; Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, 72; John Bland, Trent, 69; Larry Turner, Austin, 63.

Not scoring were Barney Brehme Peterson, Iowa; Joe Bonner, Beeville; Ronny Dewees, Dallas; Mike Smith, Denver, Colo.; Randy Magers, Comanche.

Rodeo clowns were Tommy Sheffield of Rankin and Kajun Kidd.

Rodeo performances will begin at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at the Rodeo Bowl on Big Spring's westside.

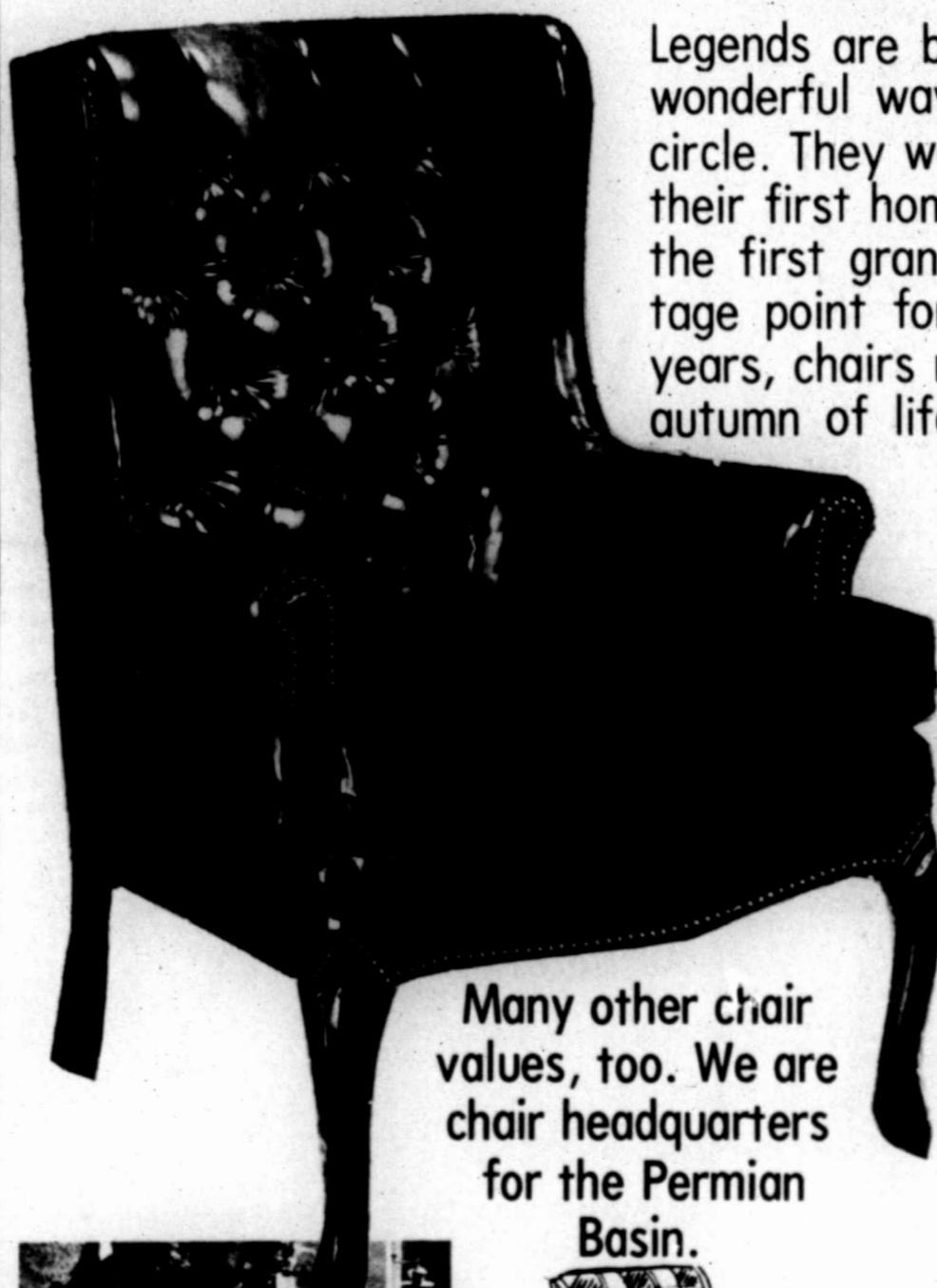
Judged winners among horse clubs entered in Wednesday afternoon's parade were the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, first; Gaines County Sheriff's Posse, second, and the Dawson County Sheriff's Posse, third.

Ranking of the junior clubs were the Lubbock Rangers, first; the Lubbock Redwings, second, and the Scurry County Junior Riding Club, third.



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OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30! COME MAKE YOUR CHAIR SELECTIONS EARLY WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE!

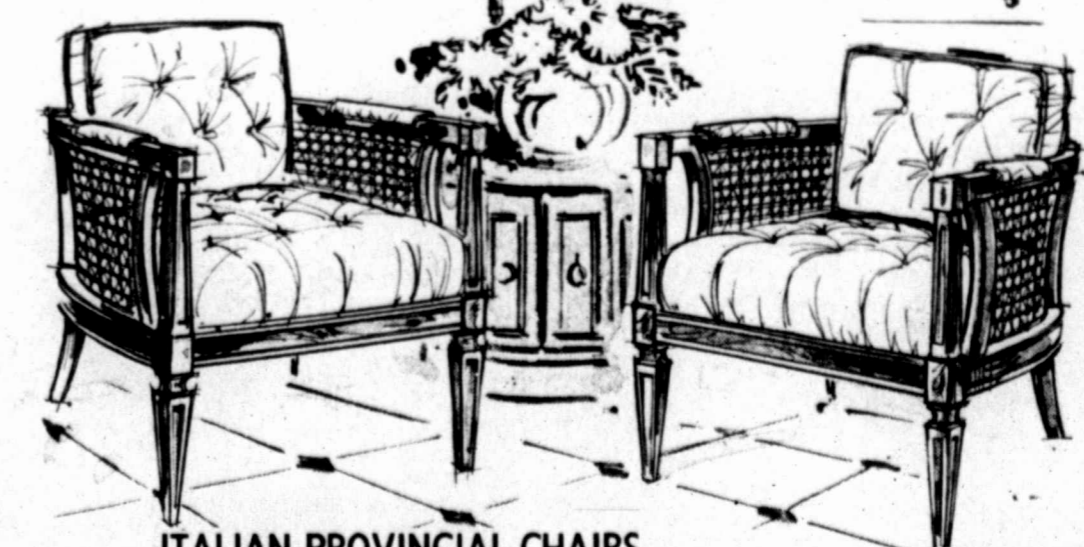
Legends are built around chairs like these, for in their own wonderful way they become an integral part of the family circle. They welcome... so joyfully... the newlyweds to their first home. Lovingly, they cradle the first baby or... the first grandbaby. They serve so indulgently as the vantage point for story-telling or TV viewing. All through the years, chairs make conversation come easier... and in the autumn of life, they are the faithful friends to relax with when more and more time is spent sitting and remembering the years gone by.

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## Ang

By JOHN SAAR  
The Washington Post  
TOKYO — "I'm break Ali's arm or Antonio Inoki, "b thing could happen violent talk on the could be dismissed there's something in about this ca giant that leaves

## Geis

AMARILLO— Sommers shook up paid off as the Mic the Amarillo Gold League baseball nesday night. Lefty Dave G Temple, 11th savi the Sox to a couple Defensively, Se Putman to first a to left, where he p moved Mike Sem shortstop, his ol shortstop Bob Hrs Denny was defensive results, had been costi games. "I though help. The way we

## It's

By MARSHALL I  
The Los A Times  
IRVINE, Ca Kelvin Kirk w mised and Kely was delivered. Sc Kirk, the star tional Irrelevant was to be welc



BY TED BA

It was a breath typ ducing the names to America ga June. Still, lured a su whet the pa That is, the when the "r alarming n It was a s game still table 36,000 the handw the wise to r You reall pro ambitic reluctance, outside pre The risk out for the brig! It was a fr fringe play pro scouts, Griffins, I others, thei stake

SO AF1 seven-year searching f the withd sponsors. If for a new probably h 16-year ol ABC was lack of fan lure the foo Birmin; Baton Rou have bee possibilities Superdome tenants, f without a l be the end..

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## Wim

WIMBLEDON After some con which player third-seede Romania scor triumph over wick on the Wimbledon Teni Nastase thus pion Jimmy Con in the final 16 historic event. won through to t Chris Evert, women's comp Leslie Hunt of just over 30 min In three ma Evert—who wor and lost a semi ner Billie Jean

## Angry Antonio could turn Ali into basket case

By JOHN SAAR

The Washington Post TOKYO — "I'm not saying I will break Ali's arm or leg," said Wrestler Antonio Inoki, "but such a hideous thing could happen." Usually, such violent talk on the eve of a big fight could be dismissed as publicity but there's something ominously convincing about this calm, muscle-packed giant that leaves you thinking he just might be serious.

If so, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will face a dangerous and determined foe in Saturday's highly hooped "world martial arts championship." He might even be spending some of his \$6.1 million purse on a bonesetter. Realization of that nightmare and what it might do to the fight with Ken Norton in September recently struck home with

the Ali camp and they have been seeking an undertaking that Inoki won't deliberately bust any of the champ's limbs.

ALI FIGHTS cocky, self-confident self, but trainer Angelo Dundee and others are "worried to death by the very frightening rules," according to spokesman Bob Goodman. Ali fights with four-ounce gloves

and Inoki can hit with his bare hands while standing. Rabbit and kidney punches are allowed in the 15-round contest which can be ended by a pin or a knockout. Ali was asked if he wanted a submission clause if an arm was in danger of snapping. "To hell with that. Let him break it, I'm not going to quit," Ali replied, according to Goodman. Cause of this alarm — and Ali aides

insist it is genuine — is a proud, successful and intelligent man who quietly insists he's going to beat the champ. By all indications, Inoki is no pushover, dupe or self-appointed chopping block. Though he makes his living in the suspect grunt-and-fake world of pro wrestling, Inoki is a master of karate and judo, a professional combatant schooled from childhood in the Samurai spirit of self-sacrifice and discipline. Fighting prowess wrenched him from poverty to national acclaim and financial

security. He heads the biggest pro-wrestling company in Japan, won about 200 bouts last year and declared an income of \$250,000.

HE ALSO is big — very big — more like something out of a comic book than the average Japanese. He is 6'3", 220 pounds, with a normal chest measurement of 48 inches, four more than Ali.

The "pelican," as Ali has dubbed him for his jutting lower jaw, is a battle-scarred bird. After his last public workout he described the origin of each of his many scars; it sounded like a tour of the world's wrestling arenas: "Kyoto ... Los Angeles ... New York." Pointing lastly to a cleft in his nose, he said "Osaka." An American wrestler had hit him with a stool. Inoki won.

Several of Inoki's previous opponents have required medical repair. In a 1974 title bout, Indian grappler Tiger Jeet Singh suffered a broken arm and a dislocated shoulder. Inoki, it is said, became annoyed with the Indian after a foul blow opened a seven-stitch gash on his head.

Significantly, Inoki's handlers report he is becoming "rather irritated" with Ali. Though Ali has



Antonio Inoki

(Continued on 2C)

## Geisel stymies Sox for Cubs

AMARILLO— Manager Denny Sommers shook up his lineup and it paid off as the Midland Cubs defeated the Amarillo Gold Sox, 4-2, in a Texas League baseball game here Wednesday night.

Lefty Dave Geisel, 5-4, and Jay Temple, 11th save, combined to hold the Sox to a couple of unearned runs.

Defensively, Sommers moved Ed Putman to first and Scott Thompson to left, where he played last year, and moved Mike Sember from center to shortstop, his old position, and put shortstop Bob Hrapmann in right.

Denny was pleased with the defensive results, plugging leaks that had been costing Midland some games. "I thought the shakeup might help. The way we played Tuesday, we

had to do something," he said.

PUTMAN SINGLED home Keith Drumright, who had reached first with a base hit, for a first inning run then in the fourth Midland scored two more. This time Earle Chew doubled to left center and scored on Thompson's base hit. Thompson went to second on the throw to the plate and scored on Bob Hrapmann's single.

Midland made it 4-0 in the eighth. Bill Huisman walked and was forced at second by Sember. Sember was caught off first, but Gene Delyon dropped the ball in the rundown. On the play, starter Mike Lentz was hurt and Don Alfano came on in relief. Mike Gordan greeted him with a run scoring single.

Amarillo took advantage of Gene Menees' single and Bobby Mitchell's bunt hit plus a wild pick off throw by Geisel to set up its two runs. Sember bouted Delyon's grounder for one run and then Lin Hamilton singled for another.

Temple came on with runners on first and third and struck out Don Reynolds to retire the side.

IN TONIGHT'S game, Steve Hamrick, 6-6, will go for the Cubs against Bob Shirley, who after losing his first four starts, has won six games in a row.

Infielder Tony Franklin remains out of the Cubs lineup with a pulled groin muscle while third baseman Mike Umfleet was placed on the disabled list. Umfleet was hit by a

thrown ball three weeks ago and has been suffering dizzy spells....

Baseball statistics table for Midland vs Amarillo game, listing players like Ortiz, Drumright, Huisman, Putman, Sember, Gordon, Chew, Thompson, Verban, and Hrapmann with various stats.

Score by innings table for the game, showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams across nine innings.

## It's Irrelevant, but Kirk doesn't show

By MARSHALL KLEIN Orange County Airport The Los Angeles Times

IRVINE, Calif. — Kelvin Kirk was promised and Kelvin Kirk was delivered. Sort of.

Kirk, the star of National Irrelevant Week, was to be welcomed at

Kirk of Dayton U., the 487th — and last — NFL draft choice, was back home wondering what happened. He missed the plane.

According to Paul Salata of the sponsoring Balboa Bay Club, "We had three people swear

they'd get him on the plane: the football coach, athletic director and president of the university. And they only missed by 10 minutes."

UNDAUNTED, SALATA and his gang arranged for a bogus Kelvin

Kirk to meet airport greeters. So, the man alighting from a chartered helicopter at 1:25 p.m. was none other than that uncelebrated celebrity, Don Matthews,

42, owner of a meat packing plant. Matthews wasn't

publicly introduced as Kirk, but everyone assumed that he was after he strode boldly from the airport apron through a gate and proclaimed to cheers, "Thank you. It's beautiful out here. I've never been to the West

Coast in my life." With that, he was embraced by some spectators and ushered to a convertible for a motorcade through the streets of Irvine and Newport Beach. What's Irrelevant (Continued on 2C)

Advertisement for Midland Savings 'TRY OUR GET-RICH-SLOWLY SCHEME' with a sun logo and promotional text.

### BATTLE SCENE Coaches grid tilt considers future

By TED BATTLES

It was always a hold-your-breath type bargaining, inducing the previous year's big names to the Coaches All-America game at Lubbock each June. Still, the sponsors always lured a sufficient number to whet the parched fans' whistle. That is, they did until this year, when the "names" pulled out in alarming numbers.

It was a serious blow, but the game still attracted a respectable 36,000 fans. Nevertheless, the handwringing was there for the wise to read.

You really couldn't blame the pro ambitious players for their reluctance, especially when outside pressure was applied. The risk outweighed the benefits for the brighter prospects.

It was a fine showplace for the fringe player, trying to impress pro scouts, but for the Archie Griffins, Leroy Selmons and others, there was too much at stake

SO AFTER a successful seven-year run, the game is searching for a new home with the withdrawal of Lubbock sponsors. It also may be looking for a new TV network, which probably holds the key to the 16-year old classic's future.

ABC was dismayed over the lack of fancy-capturing stars to lure the football audience.

Birmingham, Memphis, Baton Rouge, Lincoln, Phoenix have been mentioned as possibilities and New Orleans' Superdome is always looking for tenants, however brief, but without a TV contract, it would be the end...

Midland outfielder Bill Droege wasted no time in making his presence felt after joining Wichita from Midland. Bill sparked the Aeros to a 6-0 win over Evansville, collecting three hits, scoring two runs, knocking in another, drawing a walk and getting plunked in the short ribs by a pitcher....

FORMER MIDLAND Cubs Manager Doc Edwards, meanwhile, is platooning Wayne Tyrone and Jerry Tabb at first base. Tabb, playing against righthanded pitchers, is taking the move in stride. "I'm just going to hit the ball hard when I get in and prove I can get to the big leagues."

The Amarillo Gold Sox, looking like the team to beat in the Texas League West, farmed pitchers Juan Eichelberger and Bob Stewart to Reno of the California League and added pitcher Bob Owchinko to their roster. Owchinko won the game for Eastern Michigan that ushered Arizona State out of the recent College World Series at Omaha....

A note in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues News observes, "The Midland Cubs' season box seat sales reached 465 prior to the start of their Texas League campaign. Although not officially known for sure, this total is a possible Class AA record."

If they think that was good, what about the 702 final total Midland Cubs' General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., wound up selling?....

### BASEBALL STANDINGS Texas League

Baseball standings table for the Texas League, listing teams like Shreveport, Jackson, Lafayette, Arkansas, San Antonio, El Paso, Amarillo, Midland, and San Antonio with win-loss records and percentages.

### Cowboys sign Ron Johnson

DALLAS (AP) — Visions of two new 1,000 yard gainers now dance in the head of Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys.

Ron Johnson, a free agent from the New York Giants, was the latest longshot landed by the National Football League club Wednesday.

Last month the Cowboys signed one-moody Duane Thomas, who claims he's at peace with mankind and ready to play football.

"With the acquisition of Duane and Ron, we have two potential 1,000 yard gainers and our offense is suited to their running styles," said Schramm.

Johnson, 28, twice a 1,000-yard gainer for the Giants, was scheduled in Dallas today to undergo thorough physical examinations.

"From our reports and what Ron has told us, we see no reason why he shouldn't be 100 per cent physically," said Schramm. "There's no reason Johnson can't play the type of football he played in 1972. He's young and fits in well with Coach (Tom) Landry's system."

"We can utilize Johnson's talents just like we did Preston Pearson's after we got him from Pittsburgh. Johnson, besides being a tremendous runner, is very adept at coming out of the backfield as a pass receiver."

Johnson, a first round draft pick by Cleveland in 1969, has a career rushing average of 3.6 yards and has caught 213 passes in his career.

He was hampered by a hamstring pull and a broken hand the last two years. Johnson also didn't feel at home with Giants Head Coach Bill Arnsparger.

"I've played against the Cowboys twice every year for six seasons I was with the Giants and I know what kind of winner they are," said Johnson.

Schramm said "Ron is coming to us on the same terms Duane did. There is no bonus. He has a two-year contract if he makes the club."

Johnson and Thomas will likely be used at tailback where Pearson, Doug Dennison, and Charles Young also play. Somebody will have to go.

### Nastase, Evert post Wimbledon victories

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — After some confusion was settled over which player would play which, third-seeded Ilie Nastase from Romania scored an 8-6, 7-5, 6-4 triumph over Australia's Kim Warwick on the fourth day of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Nastase thus joined former champion Jimmy Connors, the second seed, in the final 16 men's players at this historic event. Connors already has won through to the fourth round.

Chris Evert, the No. 1 seed in the women's competition, swept past Leslie Hunt of Australia, 6-1, 6-0 in just over 30 minutes.

In three matches so far, Miss Evert—who won here two years ago and lost a semifinal to eventual winner Billie Jean King last year—has

dropped only three games. In one of the first matches played Thursday, the women's No. 3 seed, Virginia Wade of Britain, overpowered Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-3 6-3, to enter the fourth round.

The No. 5 women's singles seed, Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, had little trouble beating Regina Mariskova of Czechoslovakia, 6-4 6-1.

Tempers had run high earlier, when the players were kept from finding out who they'd be playing until this morning.

The delay—almost unprecedented in Wimbledon's 100-year history—left the new tournament's referee, Fred Hoyles, at the center of a raging controversy.

Large advertisement for 'Lolor Tile' featuring '40% OFF SALE!' and various tile products like 'Luxurious Gold Vein Mirror Tile', 'Decorative Glazed Ceramic Tile', and 'Bath Vanities' with prices and promotional offers.

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Slow pitch

**Tribe** 221 617-19  
Schumann Engineering 221 630-8  
2B-Henderson, Tryon, Jackson, Zureby (7), 3B-White (7); Van (5); 1H-Green (7); Leading Hitters: White 4 (7); Van, Banks 2 (5).

**Midland A's** 300 000-1  
J&P Air Conditioning 001 000-3  
Leading Hitters: 24 (A's); A. Zarate, Warford 2 (J&P).

**Red Chiefs** 000 001-8  
TV Service Center 201 200-3  
2B-S. Saagaa (RC), Leading Hitters: Cyrs, Hillard, Jones 2 (RC), Hill 2 (TVSC).

**Well Fluids** 212 300 002-12  
Rivas Cabinet Shop 000 180 303-13  
2B-Haney (WF); N. Sanchez (1); H. Hearn, Kinchlo (WF); Leading Hitter: Kinchlo (WF) 001 000-3

## Wimbledon tennis

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** — Results in the Wimbledon tennis championship at the All-England Club Wednesday included:

**Men's Singles**  
First Round  
Omy Panay, New Zealand, beat John Alexander, Australia, 5-6, 4-1, 4-1, 4-1.

Second round  
John Newcombe, Australia, beat John Feaver, Britain, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat John Andrew, Santa Monica, Calif., 4-6, 2-6, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Alex Metreveli, Soviet Union, beat Dick Stockton, Fort Washington, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Tony Roche, Australia, beat Grover Reed, Greenville, S.C., 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Karl Meiler, West Germany, beat Ray Ruffels, Australia, 6-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Steve Krulevitz, Baltimore, beat Bill Martin, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Richard Lewis, Britain, beat Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, 3-6, 7-9, 6-8, 6-4.

Raul Ramirez, Mexico, beat Michael Wayman, Britain, 6-4, 6-9, 6-4, 6-3.

Vlas Gerulaitis, New York, beat Mark Oxen, Britain, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Tom Okker, The Netherlands, beat Vic Amaya, Holland, Mich., 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Natalia Chernyva, Soviet Union, beat Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, 6:1, 6:1, 6:4.

Filip Dew, Australia, beat Alan Paton, Rhodesia, 6:2, 7:5.

Carine Krieger, Brazil, beat Hans Pohmann, Germany, 6:2, 6:3.

## Wimbledon tennis (continued)

Third Round  
Jimmy Onizuka, Belleville, Ill., beat Ismet Shahi, Egypt, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Women's Singles  
Second Round  
Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, beat Michèle Gaudin, Belgium, 6:1, 6:1.

Natalia Chernyva, Soviet Union, beat Janet Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6:1, 6:1.

Sue Barker, Britain, beat Cecilia Martinez, Brazil, 6:1, 6:1.

First Round  
Patti Hogan, La Jolla, Calif., beat Lindsay Davenport, South Africa, 6:1, 6:2, 6:2.

Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Valerie Ziegenfuss, San Diego, beat Kathy Kuykendall, Miami, 5-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Antonieta, Giendora, Calif., beat Iris Kiedel, Germany, 6:1-6:2, 6:1.

Francesca Durr, France, beat Jackie Fayer, Britain, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, beat Kathy May, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4.

Kerry Gault, Australia, Pam Trengarden, Los Angeles, 4-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Rosemary Casala, San Francisco, beat Barbara Jordan, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4.

Mary Kruger, South Africa, beat Heidi Marie Ristevic, West Germany, 6:1, 6:1.

Aleida Spex, Cuba, beat Isabel Fernandez, Colombia, 6:3-6:4, 6:4.

Jaume Riusel, Naples, Fla., beat Janice Metcalf, Claremont, Calif., 6:1, 6:1.

Spring-Jeff Bramlett, Midland, beat Roger Andrew-Kevin Hancock, Andrews, 6:1, 6:0.

Veager-Abride, def. Spring-Jeff Bramlett, Midland, def. Roger Andrew-Kevin Hancock, Andrews, 6:1, 6:0.

Franksyah, 6:1, 6:0. Spring-Jeff Bramlett, def. Craig Hunter-Steve Early, Houston, 6:1, 6:1.

Julie Anthony, Los Angeles, beat Naoko Sato, Japan, 6:2-6:4, ADD men's

## Hiw Thompson Tigers & Hillin Mavericks

WP-Van Ilians, LP-Jeff Johnson, 2B-Joe Carr (7); Jim Moberg (M), 1st Add: Hi-Junior Page 2-C; Mustang Mud 7, Shreveport 6.

WP-Mike Howard, LP-Dewayne Williams, 2B-Kevin Cooper, Kyle Dickerson (M), 3B-Cooper (M), Howard (M); Howard threw a one-hitter for Mustang Mud.

## Soph leagues

Western Soph Leagues  
Perman Corp. 11, Lario Oil 2  
WP-Wade Cartwright, LP-Ligino Rodriguez, 2B-Pete Coker (P), Cartwright threw a no-hitter for Perman.

## Little League

City American Little League Tourney  
Noel Construction 000 000-0  
Mims & Stephens 000 000-0  
WP-Mike Cople, LP-Jim Redwood, 2B-Joe Carrasco (N), HR-Carrasco (N); David Cruise (N).

## 1st Savings & Loan

Midland National Bank 100 0-5  
WP-Moore Fuentes, LP-Jimmy Johnson, 2B-Moore Fuentes, 1B-Guy Holloway, Michael Rayos (F); HR-Guy Holloway (M).

## Pro transactions

BASEBALL  
American League  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Ken Landrus, outfielder.  
MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Jack Heidemann, infielder, acquired from the New York Mets for Tom Deidel; pitcher; Jim Rosario, outfielder, optioned to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

## National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Mike Marshall, pitcher, optioned to waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers; Elias Sosa, pitcher, and Lee Lay, infielder, sold to the Los Angeles Dodgers.  
HOUSTON ASTROS — Larry Milbourne, infielder, optioned to Memphis of the International League; Rich Chiles, outfielder, called up from Memphis.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Bob Oswick, pitcher, signed.

## Canadian Football League

CALGARY STAMPEDES — Greg Workentin, tight end, Chuck Clark, Ken McCarman and Nick Gritter, defensive linemen, and Rene Garnett, defensive back, released.  
EDMONTON Eskimos — Jim Herndon, running back, and Kelly Dietz, wide receiver, released.

## Southern League

DALLAS COWBOYS — Ron Johnson, running back, signed.  
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Bob Barber, defensive lineman, Ron Coder, offensive lineman, Don Norton, linebacker, Barry Burton, tight end, and Kelvin Kirk, receiver, signed.  
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Randy Cross, center, and Eddie Lewis, defensive back, signed.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Larry Williamson, safety, Dale Henderson, tight end, signed.

## Minor Leagues

ATLANTA BRAVES — Mike Marshall, pitcher, optioned to waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers; Elias Sosa, pitcher, and Lee Lay, infielder, sold to the Los Angeles Dodgers.  
HOUSTON ASTROS — Larry Milbourne, infielder, optioned to Memphis of the International League; Rich Chiles, outfielder, called up from Memphis.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Bob Oswick, pitcher, signed.

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# Eastern, Tower stay alive a lark for Birds ace

By BOB DILLON

First Savings and Loan and Noel Construction captured easy victories Wednesday in the American Little League City baseball tournament at Garrett Brown Park.

First Savings, the Eastern League champions, bombed Midland National Bank of the Western League, 20-5, while Noel, the Tower League champion, blanked Mims and Stephens, 9-0.

With the losses, Midland National and Mims and Stephens were eliminated from the tourney which is a double elimination meet.

The Foy Royd Astros, North Central kings, face the Pioneer Natural Gas Sox, Central champions, in the featured game today at 6 p.m. on the A field. Both are undefeated with 2-0 records in the tourney.

1st Savings 20, Midland National 5  
Moose Fuentes went all the way on the mound for First Savings and struck out 14 Midland National batters as the Cubs got plenty of mileage out of six hits.

The Cubs took advantage of seven errors by the Bankers in staying alive in the tourney and face Noel Construction at 6 p.m. today on the B field.

Fuentes not only pitched well in scattering four hits, but also had a single and double to aid his own cause. Michael Rayos came up with a single and two-bagger while Roger Holloway chipped in with a double of his own.

Trailing 20-1, going into the fifth inning, catcher Gil Wilson slammed a home run with the bases loaded off Fuentes for the Western League champions.

Noel 9, Mims & Stephens 0  
Mike Coble threw a shutout for Noel in the other contest, surrendering only two hits to eliminate Mims and Stephens of the Southern League.

Coble struck out eight batters in throwing his gem and got good support at the plate by his teammates who pounded out 11 hits.

Third baseman Joe Carrasco belted a grand-slam homer for Noel and added a double for good measure while Chris Parker had three three hits, all singles. David Cruise ripped a homer for the winneme to wind up the offensive punch at the plate.

A big six-run third inning highlighted play for Noel which kept its hopes alive for a shot at the title.

By The Associated Press

Bobby Grich isn't Baltimore's designated hitter, but you'll have forgiven Jim Palmer if he doesn't buy that.

It seems that when Palmer is pitching, Grich is usually doing something useful with his bat.

Last year, the Baltimore second baseman, hit home runs to provide Palmer with a pair of 1-0 triumphs. Wednesday night he was back at it, slamming a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning, transforming Palmer from loser to winner with one swing and lifting the Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Baltimore's sudden rally—Tony Muser's two-out single preceded Grich's first-pitch homer off Jim Willoughby—gave the third-place Orioles their eighth triumph in nine games, pulled them within seven games of first place and made Palmer the first ninegame winner in the AL. Jim Rice hit solo homers for both Boston runs.

"I didn't want to go for a double. I was going for the pump because I didn't want another long game," Grich joked, referring to Tuesday night's 15-inning loss to the Red Sox. "I was going out to sat some crabs and I wanted to get out."

"It was in the books" it didn't matter who was batting," said Muser. "It's a funny thing—we lost nine in a row, then we won seven in a row, then we lost...you wonder if that's the start of another losing streak. But we battled back to win this one. I hope this carries on for another week or so. We've got to make up some ground before the All-Star Game."

Indians 4, Yanks 1  
Don Hood checked New York on six hits over the first eight innings while ex-Yankee Charlie Spikes drove in a pair of runs with a fourth-inning single off Ken Holtzman. The Indians scored twice in the first inning before Holtzman could retire a batter. Rick Manning led off with a single. Larvell Blanks tripled and George Hendrick singled.

Rangers 7, Royals 5  
Texas pulled within three games of Kansas City in the AL West behind Steve Foucault's clutch relief pitching and Toby Harrah's three-run homer in the opening inning. The Rangers broke a 5-5 tie in the sixth when Mike Hargrove singled, took third on Harrah's single and scored on Dennis Leonard's wild hit.

A's 8, Angels 2  
Bert Campaneris lashed four straight singles and pitcher Mike Norris gained his first victory since early last season as Oakland made its sixth straight over California this season and nine in a row over a two-year span. Sal Bando slammed a two-run homer off Andy Hassler, 0-5, who was saddled with his 16th successive loss, three short of the American League record.

White Sox 4-9, Twins 3-5  
Jorge Orta slammed a decisive triple in the first game and added a two-run homer in the nightcap. In the opener, Bert Johnson won his first game in exactly a month with relief help from Terry Forster. Jack Brohamer, who homered in the opener, doubled two runs across in the nightcap. Orta's two-run homer gave

the Sox a 4-2 lead. His triple in the opener made the score 4-1.

Brewers 9, Tigers 5  
George Scott, miffed at being dropped from fourth to sixth in the batting order, collected his seventh home run and two singles and drove in

two runs to spark Milwaukee over Detroit. Sixto Lezcano capped a three-run fourth inning with a two-run double and Robin Yount knocked in two runs with two singles as the Brewers broke a four-game losing streak.

## SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

### Congress to probe Finley, Kuhn hassle

BASEBALL — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley not only are headed for the courts, but apparently the halls of Congress as well. The new House Select Committee on Professional Sports wants Kuhn, Finley, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey to come to Washington to defend their positions before the panel.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said he couldn't understand how Kuhn could do what he did. "Finley has had poor attendance out there and he says he needs the money," he said in discussing the sale of three A's players for \$3.5 million, later voided by Kuhn. "If Finley wants to sell his players to keep going, that's the American enterprise system."

Rep. Leo Zeffertli, D-N.Y., said the committee should look into the hassle, "because it goes beyond the sale. It deals with the reserve clause and playing out the option and just where baseball is going."

FOOTBALL — After Pac-8 representatives met with four officials from Arizona and Arizona State, talks on expanding the conference have been recessed until at least the end of August. Dr. Richard Edwards, Arizona vice president, said, "There is considerable concern about what might happen to the

### Hero misses plane

(Continued from 1C)  
Week? Salata conceived it after noticing that Kirk was the last man drafted this spring. He wanted to honor someone symbolic of "people never quite give up" — the idea caught on, and the Balboa Bay Club took over sponsorship.

The motorcade had a chain of incidents. Stops to pick up fallen banners, angry looks from fellow motorists, admonishments from humorless policemen about running stop signs, and a couple of vapor locks. The lead car, a Rolls-Royce with "Welcome Kelvin" plastered on the back, had to pull out when it blew a water pump.

Actually, the ersatz Kelvin had some football experience — with junior college and service teams. "I wasn't worried about the king and all that, that's fun," Matthews said. "But it bothered me that I might be defrauding the press. You know, they're having a press conference later and, well, somebody might get upset if they come here expecting one guy and wind up getting a guy who owns Meathandlers Limited in Vernon."

Actually, the deception only lasted to the Bay Club, where Matthews was greeted by Irrelevant Week officials, then set off to drown sorrows in the bar. But Matthews was a trooper to the end. Sample quotes as he jumped from the convertible: "Hey, this is really beautiful boat and everything. We don't have anything like this in Dayton. No oceans or nothing."

A 7:30 p.m. the real Kelvin Kirk arrived at the Bay Club via limousine. The missed flight? "Well, my ride was just late gettin' me to the airport," he said. Kirk told a press conference he was thrilled to be in California and particularly excited about being No. 487. "They sure didn't do anything like this for me in Dayton."

### WINNERS Club's annual left, Mary D

ATLANTA (Cincinnati and Reds you have game," said A Manager John newest acqui Marshall. "Marshall jective," Aley night, shortly year-old right Angeles Dodge of the premier The Braves Elias Sosa an

### Midla

Player: Elmlevr, Timman, Ortiz, Sember, Putnam, Chew, Thompson, Gordon, Verban, Hrygamann, Franklin, Others, Picking, Gettel, Temple

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

KANSAS CITY TEXAS	CHICAGO	MINNESOTA	DETROIT MILWAUKEE
Dillon 2b 5:10	Clines if 4:12	Lemon of 3:10	Braun dh 2:10
Walters 1b 4:40	Harmon of 3:40	Garr if 3:10	Smalley ss 4:20
Gray 2b 4:10	Harrab ss 3:20	Orta if 5:00	Caray 2b 4:10
Murray 3b 3:50	Harrah ss 3:10	Wagner of 4:20	SP-Baylor W. Gurner
Cowan rf 4:00	Hawell 3b 2:00	Spencer 1b 3:00	Cullbage 3b 3:00
Wofford 2b 4:00	Grove dh 3:00	Dent ss 3:00	Kubacki ss 3:00
Spencer 1b 3:00	Mason if 2:10	Huber of 3:00	Johnson 2b 3:00
Park ss 4:10	Benquet of 0:00	Brohamr 2b 4:10	Byre of 4:00
Murray 3b 3:50	Sundberg c 2:00	KBohl 3b 3:00	Scott 2:10
Murray 3b 3:50	Harrah ss 3:10	Johnson p 0:00	Randall 2b 3:00
Walters 1b 4:40	Foucault p 0:00	Forster p 0:00	Oliva ph 0:00
Leonard p 0:00		Albury p 0:00	

CLEVELAND	NEW YORK	CHICAGO	MINNESOTA
Manning of 4:10	Rivers of 4:10	Lemon of 3:10	Braun dh 2:10
Carty dh 4:10	White if 4:00	Orta if 5:00	Smalley ss 4:20
Spivell 3b 3:00	Chambers 3b 3:00	Wagner of 4:20	Caray 2b 4:10
Spivell 3b 3:00	Chambers 3b 3:00	Spencer 1b 3:00	Cullbage 3b 3:00
Spivell 3b 3:00	Chambers 3b 3:00	Dent ss 3:00	Kubacki ss 3:00
Spivell 3b 3:00	Chambers 3b 3:00	Huber of 3:00	Johnson 2b 3:00
Spivell 3b 3:00	Chambers 3b 3:00	Brohamr 2b 4:10	Byre of 4:00
Spivell 3b 3:00	Chambers 3b 3:00	KBohl 3b 3:00	Scott 2:10
Spivell 3b 3:00	Chambers 3b 3:00	Johnson p 0:00	Randall 2b 3:00
Spivell 3b 3:00	Chambers 3b 3:00	Oliva ph 0:00	
Spivell 3b 3:00	Chambers 3b 3:00	Albury p 0:00	

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# Montreal prices soar, but bad news still Olympics

**By BILL SHIRLEY**  
**The Los Angeles Times**  
**MONTREAL**—Taxi fares went up 16.6 per cent here last week. Beer prices will rise 10 per cent June 28. Hotel rates and taxes on cigars and cigars already have been increased. Nurses at 23 hospitals were scheduled to walk off their jobs indefinitely this week and the hospitals announced that only emergency cases will be admitted when the strike is called. Joining the nurses will be 80,000 hospital workers and the Montreal Gazette reported that "labor disruptions and government cutbacks in hospital budgets have reduced doctors to practicing war-time medicine." An argument raged over whether French should be used in air traffic control towers. The government called it a safety hazard. The pilots struck.

Plans were being made to obtain sugar from other sources because a strike at the major source may deplete the supply. ANOTHER STORY reported that the Quebec government will order Montreal to halt fancy public expenditures, pay off debts and stop building extensions to the subway system. The credit rating of the city was being reassessed because the city owes \$200 million on the Olympic Games. Mayor Jean Drapeau, who brought the Games and Expo 67 to the city, has failed in his latest scheme, went another story. The mayor wanted to bring in the liner France as a tourist attraction. Quebec Liquor Corp. employees postponed a walkout until this week to give shoppers a chance to stock up. It is not known whether this was a

typical news week in Montreal but all these stories appeared in the Gazette in just three days. And now for the bad news. The city is still stuck with the Olympic Games. The first thing you notice about this charming, French-flavored city is that it's better to fly into the Dorval airport instead of the new Mirabel. Dorval is 25 minutes and about \$10-\$12 by taxi from the center of town; Mirabel is 50 minutes and about a \$28-\$35 car ride (\$5 by bus). The next thing you notice is that a lot of citizens speak French, especially waiters, so it helps if you know the language. The French arrived at the foot of Mount Royal more than 400 years ago when Jacques Cartier, commissioned by King Francis I, landed here and tried to set up a permanent settlement. Cartier blew his assignment but in 1642 Monsieur de Maisonneuve

founded Ville-Marie. By 1666 the population had risen to 625 and Montreal had become a major trade center. The British captured it in 1760. Today it is the industrial, commercial and transportation center of Canada and has a population of about 2.5 million. DESPITE ITS growth, the city seems to have retained its old charm. It's half Eastern U.S., 1976, and half Paris, 1876. An area of roughly 100 acres known as "Old Montreal" has been designated as a historical site. To see it best you walk. The street names are right out of Paris...Rue Le Moyne...Rue Saint Paul...Rue Sainte-Helene...Boulevard Saint-Laurent... Place D'Armes. It has been said that there isn't a bad restaurant in the neighborhood.

All signs in Montreal are bilingual. The Metro (subway) is clean and quiet and usually deposits you in some building. There are lots of beautiful parks; many buildings are decorated with flower boxes, European style. An underground shopping center, Place Bonaventure, has 154 shops, seven bars and restaurants and a cinema. Montreal is an island of about 200 square miles in the St. Lawrence River. The St. Lawrence Seaway, which parallels the river, makes it a major port. Its main attraction, next to the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens (they've won it 19 times), is the successor to Expo 67, Man and His World, a summer-long program of cultural exhibits and attractions. The exhibition is on another island in the St. Lawrence in buildings left over from Expo. Last week one of the most famous landmarks.

Buckminster Fuller's huge geodesic dome, was only a charred, grotesque skeleton. Its acrylic cover burned a few weeks ago. But now there are other landmarks, infamous for their costs. Drive north and a little east on Sherbrooke Ave. from downtown and you reach Pierre de Coubertin St., named after the founder of the modern Olympic Games (Or better still, take the Metro; it's only a 10-minute ride). There, in Parc Olympique, are the two major new venues built for the Games, the main stadium and the velodrome. Across the street are the funny-looking, pyramid-type buildings that will house the athletes and officials. Somehow the new buildings don't fit. And a visitor may wonder, "What's a nice old town like this doing with the Olympic Games anyhow?"



**WINNERS IN the Ranchland Hills Country Club's annual Invitational tournament are, from left, Mary Mims, Peggy Gault, Dot Haden and Clara Christy. The foursome defeated teams from West Texas and New Mexico for the championship.**

## Braves nab Marshall

ATLANTA (AP) — "We're after Cincinnati and when you go after the Reds you have to go for the best in the game," said Atlanta Braves General Manager John Alevizos explaining his newest acquisition, reliever Mike Marshall. "Marshall was my prime objective," Alevizos said Wednesday night, shortly after obtaining the 33-year-old right-hander from the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I consider him one of the premier relievers in baseball." The Braves also sold relief pitcher Elias Sosa and infielder Lee Frazier to the Dodgers.

Marshall, a veteran of nine big league seasons and winner of the 1974 Cy Young Award when he pitched in 106 games for the Dodgers—winning 15 games and losing 12 with an earned run average of 2.42—came to the Braves in a straight waiver deal, not a trade, which cost Atlanta \$20,000, Alevizos said. "I spoke to Mike in Houston and the first thing he asked me was, 'Where are you tomorrow?' I told him we're in Atlanta and he said, 'I'll be there.'"

"I told him, 'With that kind of spirit, I'll meet you at the airport.' If I'd have known he was that kind of guy, I'd have doubled my efforts to get him," Alevizos added. Marshall, contacted in Houston where the Dodgers were playing the Astros, said: "A trade is something that should be accepted by any player. Players and fans should accept the fact that players are sold and traded with little concern for the players' wishes...but that is the owners' prerogative."

## Schmidt smacks No. 20 as Phils flail Reds, 4-2

**By The Associated Press**  
 Life among the Philadelphia Phillies is finally agreeing with Dick Allen. The Phils are running away with the National League East and the sometimes moody, controversial Allen is thoroughly enjoying the trip. "This is really fun," said Allen after Philadelphia dumped Cincinnati 4-2 Wednesday night. "Whether I'm 0-for-12 or 0-for-1,200, I'm having fun. "I'd pay to watch a playoff between these two teams...and I can't stand to watch baseball."

Allen, in his second go-round with Philadelphia after turbulent stints with St. Louis, Los Angeles and the Chicago White Sox, has got his batting average up to .286 and is regaining the earlier form that made him one of the game's most feared sluggers. Dodgers 1, Astros 0  
 Rick Rhoden, 6-0, fired a three-hitter to outduel J.R. Richard, 7-8, who allowed just two hits through eight innings. Rhoden scored the game's only run in the sixth when he singled, raced to third on Bill Buckner's double and scampered home on a sacrifice fly by Ted Sizemore.

Giants 7-8, Padres 6-7  
 Newly-acquired Darrell Evans belted a two-run homer and a triple in the first game and clubbed a grand slam homer in the nightcap for San Francisco. The Padres had 31 hits to 17 for the Giants in the doubleheader, but San Francisco made their count more. Gary Thomasson hit a three-run homer for San Francisco in the opener and Bobby Murcer had a three-run shot in the second game.

### Midland Cubs averages

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Umfleet	40	12	22	5	.325
Hustman	30	2	10	1	.286
Ortiz	31	16	24	7	.387
Sember	24	6	10	2	.271
Fatman	49	16	26	4	.327
Chew	42	13	16	3	.286
Thompson	38	2	11	1	.289
Gordon	32	18	19	12	.300
Verban	34	8	10	0	.294
Hrapmann	43	20	31	4	.324
Franklin	40	12	12	3	.275
Others	336	69	190	17	.284
Fishing	472	84	29	87	.280
Gettel	253	44	78	30	.274
Temple	314	44	10	30	.261

Junge	3.84	1-0-2	39	24	16	44	19
Rogers	3.85	0-0-0	100	2	33	43	117
Doland	4.02	4-4-0	78	1	48	35	87
Hamrick	4.33	4-4-0	81	0	33	48	58
Turner	5.30	0-4-0	38	0	28	23	41
Beckman	2.82	4-3-4	48	2	44	32	58
Groover	4.88	1-0-0	34	0	36	36	32

### NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

TEAM	W	L	TR	PTS	DIFF
Atlanta	35	19	3	111	10
Los Angeles	32	22	3	109	8
Pittsburgh	28	26	4	95	12
San Diego	25	29	2	90	15
San Francisco	21	33	4	75	30
St. Louis	19	35	4	69	36
Cincinnati	16	38	6	63	42
Philadelphia	15	39	6	62	43
Montreal	12	42	8	54	51
Chicago	11	43	9	53	52
Houston	10	44	10	52	53
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# Shakespearean innovation pitted against tradition

ODESSA — The eighth Summer Shakespeare Festival of the Globe of the Great Southwest was launched last weekend in the same way the theater's first festival was launched in 1969, with a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The similarity more or less ends there.

The 1976 season-opener is more innovative, definitely more colorful and generally more "slick" than the

initial production here years back. Whether it will satisfy Shakespearean traditionalists and the theater-going public alike remains to be seen. It played well in its opening performance and drew active and affirmative response from first nighters' however.

Putting aside the pros and cons of tradition versus innovation (and with

Shakespeare, as with many other things, there definitely is a case for both) it struck me in the opening performance that Globe producer-director Charles D. McCally has been fortunate in obtaining an exceptionally able, attractive and talented company of professional and semi-professional players for his resident acting company this season. To a man, or a woman, they brought

style and grace to their respective assignments in this opening production—some more so than others, perhaps, but nevertheless all are capable and devoted to the task at hand.

Heresy this may be, but I'm not at that fond of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and could have wished for another of the Bard's finely-wrought

comedies as the season-opener for this eighth festival. But, as the saying goes, that's neither here nor there, and "Dream" is on the boards at the Globe for the second (actually the third) festival season. Undoubtedly, this is the best-known of Shakespeare's comedies and just as undoubtedly, it has many fans hereabouts. Perhaps scheduling it for yet another production was a wise move.

Mechanicals," the journeymen who rehearse a comic play within the play, and the new Globe production has an excellent set of rough-hewn thespians: Harvey Wilson as Quince, James Bottom (a veteran of numerous past festival seasons) as Bottom, Michael Rowan as Flute, Joseph McLendon as Snout, Peter Nichols as Snug and Bill Gibbs as Starling.

Director McCally's production has several nice touches, one of them being some pleasant incidental music, another being the colorful (but not necessarily distracting) costumes. The production generally is light and lively, as it should be. Occasional rough spots on opening night were not detrimental to the pace and vigor of the play.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" will have Wednesday-Saturday performances at 8:15 p.m. and matinees at 2:30 p.m. Sunday until July 2, when the second festival offering, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," enters the repertory schedule. Tickets for all performance are available at the Globe box office before show time daily.

—Roger Southall.

## Special benefit being planned

COLORADO CITY — Entertainment and fine art will share the spotlight next Wednesday during a special benefit evening planned at historic Randerbrook-Spade Ranch near Colorado City.

Museum of Texas Tech University, the outdoor ranch exhibit which is to be officially opened during four days of special ceremonies beginning July 2. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will dedicate the center on July 2.

offer an exhibition and sale of outstanding paintings and other art works by some of Texas' and the Southwest's foremost artists, among them Ronald Thomason of Weatherford, Jodie Boren of Abilene, Tom Warren of Plainview, Jim Thomas of Amarillo, George Lovach

of Stephenville, Bob Moline of Joshua, J. Robert Miller of Abilene, Clay Dahlbert of Hunt, G. Harvey Jones of Austin and Wayne Baize of Baird. Paintings in various media, including watercolor, oil and acrylics, and drawings and sculpture will be included in the show and sale.

As previously noted, the Globe's 1976 repertory company seems first-rate. In "Midsummer Night's Dream," I particularly liked Marta Rovelstad Caulfield as Titania, queen of the spirit world (director McCally has substituted spirits for fairies in his production); Bill Hutson as Oberon, king of the spirit world; Don Carr as the prankish Puck; Marilyn Meyrick as Hermia, Patricia Angelin Skemp as Helena, David Crawford as Lysander, Charles Benton as Demetrius.

Then, in other excellent characterizations are Michael Roe as Philostrate, Joe Dunkel as Theseus, Doug Koth as Egeus, Deborah Bigness as Hippolyta.

Always a hit are the "Rude

## Agencies at each other's throats over burning question

Someone once said that if you built a better mousetrap you were on your way to a fortune. How about a better matchbook?

No fooling. Two government agencies are at each other's throats now over that burning question. They are the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The Consumer Commission wants to make matchbooks safer. It charges that last year 9,500 injuries were caused by match burns. Therefore, it wants matchbooks to be made harder for children to open.

But that would raise the cost of

matchbooks by a third of a cent (about 22 billion are sold annually).

According to Stefan Georgieff, president of the Universal Match Co., St. Louis, that would raise the retail price of matchbooks "dramatically." Manufacturers now charge retailers \$7 for 2,500 books. The retail price is generally a penny a book. "We're for safety," Georgieff said, "but these proposed standards are too expensive, and I don't think they add that much safety either."

The Council on Wage and Price Stability thinks the cost of making matchbooks safer is too high and wants the commission to go back to

the drawing board. It argues that the matchbook industry is dominated by four firms, accounting for 77 per cent of the business, and that a lot of small firms would be driven out of business under the proposed regulations.

The Consumer Commission recently heard from 11 matchbook manufacturers at a meeting in Washington recently and is expected to hand down its final decision in two months.

Still other entertainment being planned is an historical parade of Western music to be presented by two representatives of Texas Tech's music department, and to climax the whole thing is the fabulous chuckwagon supper to be served at Randerbrook Spring on the ranch.

The benefit evening is open to the public at \$10 per person and reservations may be made through the Tech Museum. Several hundred persons from throughout the region are expected for the festivities.

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## Ensemble slates concert tonight at church here

The Continental Orchestra, an ensemble composed of talented college age and high school students, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today in Trinity Presbyterian Church, West Louisianan St., near Andrews Highway.

Appearing with the orchestra in the program here will guest vocalists, New Hope America.

The Continental Orchestra, a unit of Continental Ministries of Thousand Oaks, Calif., currently is on a 75-day summer tour that will take the ensemble to many of the 50 states in the nation. Concerts are presented at military bases, hospitals, churches, public halls and in outdoor locations.

Tonight's concert will be open to the public.

**THE GREATEST IN COUNTRY-WESTERN**

**Mickey Somers Duo**  
at The Permian Room  
Nightly

**MIDLAND'S RODEWAY INN**  
Interstate 20 W.  
at Rankin Hwy.

Your Host Ken and Audrey Larson

**Entertainer admits use of heroin**

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Rock star Gregg Allman has testified in federal court that he used cocaine regularly from the fall of 1973 through January 1975. He said he no longer uses the drug.

Allman testified Wednesday — in return for government immunity — in the trial of his former bodyguard and valet, John C. "Scooter" Herring, who is charged with illegally distributing cocaine.

Allman, who is married to entertainer Cher Bono, said that during the period in question he purchased cocaine 15 times from Herring.

## 'Sunshine Boys' finale slated this weekend

ODESSA — Final performances of "The Sunshine Boys" are on tap this weekend at Odessa's Permian Playhouse.

The Neil Simon comedy about a pair of retired vaudevillian performers has been held over for additional presentations at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Seats for either performance may be reserved through the box office, 362-2329.

"The Sunshine Boys" is the concluding production of Permian Playhouse's 1975-76 Bicentennial season. Odessa's community theater will launch its new season in late September with a production of the Lerner-Loewe musical, "Paint Your Wagon."

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At Pizza Inn we mix our dough fresh every day and each pizza is made with nutritious cheese, meats and other toppings.

We make 4,097 delicious combinations served with pride — just for you.

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**Princess receives estate**

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has bought a 200-year-old country estate for her daughter, Princess Anne, and son-in-law, Capt. Mark Phillips, Buckingham Palace says.

Local farmers and land appraisers said the estate in Gloucestershire could have cost \$1.3 million.

**STARTS TOMMORROW**  
BOX OFFICE at 1:45 P.M.  
EVERYONE OCCUPYING A SEAT MUST HAVE A TICKET

**HOWARD LODGE THEATRE**  
DIAL 682-1631

FEATURE TIMES  
"HORSE" at 2:00-4:15-6:25-8:30  
"PAN" at 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:00

ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

**Plans complete**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for Frank Sinatra says the singer has completed plans for his fourth wedding.

Sinatra will marry longtime companion Barbara Marx on Oct. 10 at the Beverly Hills home of actor Kirk Douglas.

**2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK!**  
WESTWOOD cinema  
4310 ANDREWS HWY.  
694-2261

NIGHTLY at 8:00  
MATINEE DAILY at 2:00 PM

ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

**SUMMERTIME MATINEE DAILY at 2:00 P.M.!**

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

**REDFORD/HOFFMAN**  
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

**HOWARD LODGE THEATRE**  
DIAL 682-1631

**LAST DAY**  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.50  
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25  
FEATURE TIMES  
2:00-3:50-5:40  
7:35-9:25

**WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL**  
"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

PG In Color

**CHIEF ENDS TONITE**  
On Andrews Hwy.  
694-5811

OPEN 8:00 P.M.  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

ADMISSION \$1.75-UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

**Tom LAUGHLIN** (PG)

**THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER**

The world's fastest gun...backed by his Samurai sword  
He fought like an army...and lived like a legend.

STARTS TOMORROW  
H.G. WELLS' MASTERPIECE OF SCIENCE FICTION

**THE FOOD OF THE GODS**

MARJORIE GORTNER PAMELA FRANKLIN RALPH MEEKER JON CYPHER JON LUPINO IDA

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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WEST HIGHWAY 80

NOW SHOWING  
OPEN 8:00 P.M.  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
ADMISSION \$1.75  
UNDER 12 YEARS \$0.

What they do to her in Jackson County Jail is a crime!

**JACKSON COUNTY JAIL**

The way out is murder!

**YVETTE MIMIEUX**  
TOMMY LEE JONES-ROBERT CARRADINE-NANCY NOBLE

PLUS STUART WHITMAN  
CLORIS LEACHMAN  
"CRAZY MAMA" (PG)

**HOWARD LODGE THEATRE**  
DIAL 682-1631

**LAST DAY**  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45 P.M.  
ADMISSION \$2.50  
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PG In Color

**HOWARD LODGE THEATRE**  
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# Actor Jim Backus turns into real Mister Magoo

Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Why is it, as the autumns pass into winters and the springs and summers return eternally, why is it as the earth takes a couple of whirrs and days dwindle down to a precious few, why is it that Jim Backus begins to look more and more like the fellow whose voice he supplies, namely, Mister Magoo?

It's true, you know. Why is that, anyway, Jim?

Backus, slender as a reed these days from traversing the fairways, as full of good will as any prosperous actor, unloosed a grumble. And then, regrettably, he said something mildly profane about the character and habits of the little fellow, Mister Magoo.

"It's those sneaky artists!" Jim cried. "Subconsciously, they've been gradually drawing Mister Magoo to look like me. I mean, it didn't start out that way. Or maybe, just maybe, I AM beginning to look like the little, um, chap, the way dogs begin to look like their masters or husbands and wives begin to look alike. It's all a plot!"

A conversation with Jim Backus touches on a variety of subjects — television in England, for instance. Jim graced a talk show over there and he admires the English procedures.

"On our TV, you know, everybody goes crazy two minutes before air time," he says. "Not in England. Over there, someone will announce to the guests. 'I say, gentlemen, two minutes to go. You have time for a quick double. If there isn't time — well, you just take your drink on camera with you.'"

The English philosophy of non-competitiveness appeals to him. "For instance, if the BBC has a smash hit, the other network shrugs and puts on a knitting program opposite it. Makes sense. 'Over there,' Jim goes on, "they don't have the idiots with the gray-flannel minds running TV the way we do. I remember one time in New York, I went to see some network space cadet with the Yankee Stadium office and the stale button-down shirt. 'He treated me like he was some

elder chieftain and I was a kid trying to get into the Mafia."

Jim is no booster of New York or, despite his long residency, Los Angeles. Someone mentioned that his home town of Cleveland wasn't exactly the garden spot of the universe.

"Sure," Backus agreed. "Nobody in his right mind would defend Cleveland. But, listen, downtown Los Angeles has all the personality of a handball court."

Jim and his wife, Henny, live out in Bel Air — "Shaker Heights with palms," he calls it.

"We try to keep the old midwestern feeling," he insists. "We've got a basement — people come from miles around to gaze. A real basement! We may even put in a Ping-Pong table. We've got so many knickknacks down there now it looks like the lobby of the Goodwill. We've got a swimming pool, sure, but it's shaped as God intended pools to be shaped — oblong, not like somebody's spleen."



Tyl and Serafina, left, think they've eluded the wily Doctor in this scene in "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl," currently onstage at Theatre Centre, but they'll soon discover they're wrong.

Clay Guthrie and Mary Christensen are in the roles of Tyl and Serafina, while Jody Youngblood, right, plays the Doctor. All are members of the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre.

## Players launch season

The Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at Midland Community Theatre, launched its ninth annual summer season today.

The Pickwicks, organized in 1968, raised the curtain on the new season with a production of Jonathan Levy's "The Marvelous Adventures of Tyl," a new play done in 16th Century commedia dell'arte style. The production has been staged and directed by Judy Yeckel.

Following its opening performance

at Theatre Centre this afternoon, the show will have repeats at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reserved seat admissions for either presentation are available at the box office, 682-2544. Pickwick Players season tickets, priced \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children, also are available, offering savings of one-third over single ticket prices.

In addition to the season-opening "Tyl," the Pickwick Players offer two additional stage productions in the

current summer lineup, one in July and the other in August.

### Flooding creates mosquito problem

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County Mosquito Control District director said last week's flood waters caused a deluge of mosquitoes which will be a problem over the next three weeks.

## Ballinger to celebrate

BALLINGER — Ballinger will host a Bicentennial extravaganza and celebration of the city's 90th anniversary this weekend. All residents of West Texas are invited.

The "Street Fair Americana" is scheduled Saturday and Sunday on the courthouse lawn in downtown Ballinger and will feature antiques, arts and crafts, weaving and special

handicrafts, and food booths.

A series of special events is planned throughout the two days of the fair. Saturday's attractions will include junior and senior horseshoe pitching contests, a state champion old-time fiddlers' contest, sack races and a square dance. On Sunday, there will be finals in the two horseshoe pitching contests, an old settlers' reunion

featuring music of yesteryear and a balloon throwing contest.

Saturday's events will begin at 9 a.m., continuing until midnight. On Sunday, fair hours will be 1 to 5:30 p.m.

### Houston to buy 251 new buses

HOUSTON (AP) — The City Council has approved a proposal to purchase 251 new buses for the city's flood-damaged transit fleet.

### Shake up due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shirley Temple Black says she's looking forward to "shaking up" anything I see that needs shaking up" in the area of White House protocol.

Mrs. Black, 48, testified Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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### Blame placed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African novelist Alan Paton, writing in The Johannesburg Star, says, "We, the white people of South Africa," are responsible for the recent riots by blacks.

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# 13 young Midlanders place in state contest

Thirteen Midland youngsters were medal winners at recent Texas Special Olympics held at The University of Texas in Austin.

Twenty-nine Midland students participated in the statewide events.

Medalists in bowling were Lujana Harper, Wayne Morgan and Lynn Bostwick, gold; John Wynn, silver and Nancy Harwell, bronze.

## Stovall, Clark win contest titles

Stephen Stovall and Kevin Clark, both of Midland, were the winners of the Reader's Digest Association-Boy Scouts of America council level public speaking contest June 6.

Stovall, a member of the First Presbyterian Church Scout Troop 85 competed against three other Scouts from Midland and Odessa. Clark, a member of the Midland Junior Bar Association Explorer Law Post 6 competed against three other Explorers from Midland and Pecos.

The two now will go to the area contest at Lubbock Sept. 18, where they will compete against winners from nine scout councils from West Texas and New Mexico.

The winners of the area contest will go to Dallas for the region contest. The national finals will be at Washington, D. C. in February.

## Palo Duro now listed in registry

SANTA FE, N.M. — Palo Duro Canyon State Park in the central Texas Panhandle has been added to the National Registry of Natural Landmarks, announced Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe.

Palo Duro takes in 16,465 acres in Armstrong and Randall counties and is formed by the headward erosion of the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River and its tributaries.

The canyon offers a cross-sectional view of four geological periods — the Permian, Triassic, Tertiary and the Quaternary.

Samplings of fossil finds made in the canyon are on display at Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum at nearby West Texas State University at Canyon, according to Dr. Keith Yarborough, natural landmark specialist for the National Park Service's Southwest Region.

## High court to review tax case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to review an attempt by General Dynamics Corp. to recover \$2,008,757 which it paid in franchise taxes under protest from 1968 through 1971.

General Dynamics manufacturers and sells defense equipment and supplies, and court records noted that it had operations in Waco, San Antonio, Houston, Daingerfield and on a 428-acre federal enclave in Tarrant County.

In question are the corporation's franchise taxes paid on Tarrant County Air Force Plant No. 4 site.

The Austin Court of Civil Appeals ruled that a 1940 federal act known as the Buck Act authorized the state to impose taxes, including "income taxes," on businesses within federal enclaves.

General Dynamics contends that the appeals court erred in holding that the franchise tax is an income tax within the meaning of the Buck Act.

The Supreme Court said it would hear oral arguments on that alleged point of error.

events, medals were won by Johnny Smith, gold; Pat Joiner, Viola Martinez, Billie Woodberry, Bridgette Dickens and James Green, silver; Billie Woodberry and David Delone, bronze. Terry Whiteside won two medals.

Bowling coaches were Sue Beasley and Wesley Martin. Head coach for track and field events was J. O. Dewberry. His

assistants were Betty Deande, Laura Urban, Kenneth Synatsch, Liz Motter, Patty Abbott, Dean Ellison and Gayle Rowan.

Other athletes who participated in the Special Olympics were Bonita Barber, Linda Evans, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Mary Lou Murphy, Holly Tucker, Sondra Urban, Alfer Lee Hemphill, Gary Presley, Bobby Bushwar, Gloria Cruz, Artie Deande, Elroy McKee, Jeffrey Morse and Oscar McDowell.

More than 2,600 Texas athletes participated in the Special Olympics, an event which is part of the national Kennedy Foundation.



Gold medal winners in Texas Special Olympics competition are, from left, Lynn Bostwick, Lujana

Harper and Terry Whiteside.

—Staff Photo

## Muscovites endure rain all spring

The Los Angeles Times MOSCOW — Maybe because the Russians long so much for summer, they declare that the season begins on June 1. But that tradition has been harshly mocked this year by cold, wet weather.

The caricatured Muscovite this month would be wearing a fur hat under his umbrella.

Rain, said one weatherman, "fulfilled its June plan quota in the very first week of the month."

Since April it has rained 20 per cent more than average throughout European Russia, and in the Moscow region. Not since 1879 has the spring been so wet.

Out in Siberia it has been hotter and drier than usual. But here so far, the temperature has been almost 7 degrees below the 60 degree June average.

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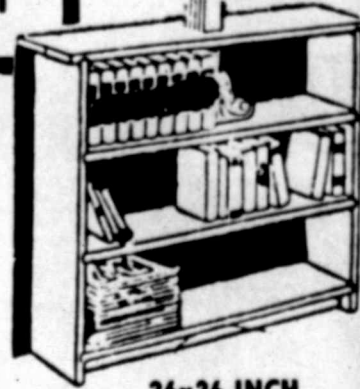


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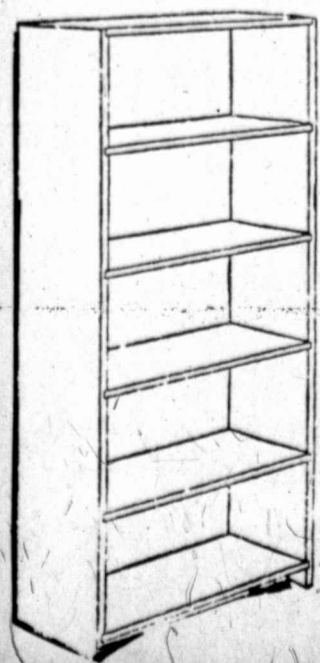
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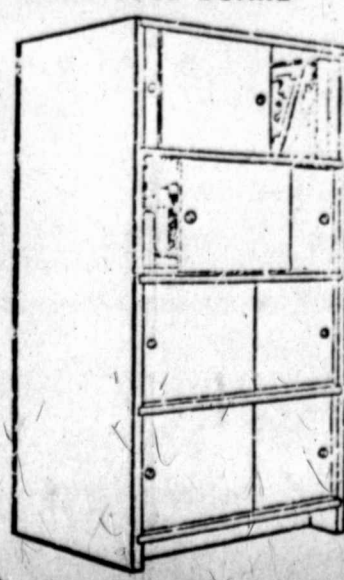
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