

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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## Press gag order ruled unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that a Nebraska judge's order restricting news coverage of a sensational mass murder case last October was an unconstitutional restraint on freedom of the press.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court did not rule out the possibility that such orders could be issued in other circumstances to protect the right of a defendant to a fair trial.

But Burger declared that "the bar-

riers to prior restraint remain high" and those barriers were not overcome in the Nebraska case.

Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist joined in Burger's opinion, which marked the first time the court has given a fullscale review to a direct prior restraint on news coverage of a criminal case.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, and Thurgood Marshall filed a separate opinion concur-

ing in the judgment. Justice John Paul Stevens also filed a separate opinion which concurred.

In his opinion, Burger warned the news media that First Amendment protections for freedom of the press carry with them a duty "to exercise the protected rights responsibly — a duty widely acknowledged but not always observed by editors and publishers."

"It is not asking too much to suggest that those who exercise First Amendment rights in newspapers or

broadcasting enterprises direct some effort to protect the rights of an accused to a fair trial by unbiased jurors," Burger said.

Brennan, Stewart and Marshall held "that resort to prior restraints on the freedom of the press is a constitutionally impermissible method" of enforcing the right to a fair trial.

Stevens agreed "that the judiciary is capable of protecting the defendant's right to a fair trial without enjoining the press from publishing information in the public domain and

that it may not do so."

However, Stevens added: "Whether the same absolute protection would apply no matter how shabby or illegal the means by which the information is obtained, no matter how serious an intrusion on privacy might be involved, no matter how demonstrably false the information might be, no matter how prejudicial it might be to the interests of innocent persons, no matter how perverse the motivation for publishing it, is a question I would not answer without further argument."

In addition to joining Burger's opinion, White filed a separate statement expressing "grave doubts ... whether orders with respect to the press such as were entered in this case would ever be justifiable."

Burger's opinion was confined closely to the facts in the Nebraska case. White said it was not necessary to issue a broader ruling to settle the Nebraska matter.

But he said the Supreme Court probably "should at some point announce a more general rule."



These Texas Longhorns are part of an 80-steer herd that will be bumming through downtown Midland Thursday afternoon in their northward drive to Friday's opening of the Ranching Heritage Center on the Texas Tech University campus at Lubbock.

## Longhorns to 'parade' here Thursday

By ED TODD

A herd of 80 Texas Longhorns hoofing and trucking northward will trot through downtown Midland Thursday afternoon in heading for the formal opening Friday of the Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

The trail drive kicked off Sunday at

San Antonio under the whip of trail boss Charles Schreiner III, owner of the YO Ranch at Mountain Home where the traveling herd got groomed for the trek northward.

Schreiner's Longhorns will pull into Midland around noon Thursday.

They'll be corralled at the Southwestern Livestock Auction off U.S. Hwy. 80 East in Midland. And at around 2:30 p.m. the Longhorns will be driven westward down the highway to Wall Street and downtown Midland.

The first leg of the drive was, in gesture, headed up by Texas Sen. John Tower. Helping the senator keep the Longhorns in line in "hoofing it" across northern San Antonio were straw bosses Jim DeLesdernier, Van Poorman and Charles Schreiner IV.

The herd's stops and trottings this week were planned for northern San Antonio Sunday; across the Guadalupe River and into downtown Lubbock Monday; into San Angelo and Fort Concho Tuesday; through Stamford Wednesday; into Midland Thursday; and, finally, upward to Lubbock and Texas Tech Friday.

There, on the Texas Tech museum grounds at 5 p.m. Friday, Lady Bird Johnson will ramrod the dedication of the Ranching Heritage Center.

"I hope this will not only celebrate our Bicentennial," trail boss Schreiner said of the event, "but will also afford the young people of Texas the opportunity to see living history

and to learn what an important role the Longhorn played in the development of our state and its heritage."

The center's dedication and open-house fanfare will clip right along through Monday.

But the Texas Tech folks who are heading up the center's opening don't want West Texans to ignore their hometown activities over the Fourth of July weekend.

Johnson will make her showing and speech.

During the next three days, the center will be bustling with ranching activities. Sounds to ring across the way will be those of the hammer striking the anvil, the explosion of black gun powder, a bison snorting, children playing, good ol' country music, and household folks and ranch hands chipping away at their daily chores.

### LATE NEWS

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Darrell Hester today suspended Duval County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo for what the judge described as "blatant use of public equipment on private property."

### WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Chance of evening thundershowers. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday mid-90s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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### New edition begins July 10

An increase of 15 cents per week, or 65 cents monthly, in the home delivery price of The Reporter-Telegram will bring readers the Saturday Weekender — a new morning edition, beginning July 10.

The Saturday Weekender will bring readers the latest overnight news. Sports will be emphasized heavily, and there will be new, exciting features vital to all West Texans.

### Tax cut measure on Ford's desk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's signature on legislation rushed through Congress would prevent payroll tax withholding rates from increasing at midnight tonight.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will decide today whether to sign the bill, but there was no indication the President would allow withholding rates to increase.

### 47 hostages win release

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Palestinian hijackers of a French jetliner today released 47 elderly women, sick persons and children among the more than 250 hostages held at Entebbe Airport. Air France put all but one of them on a special flight to Paris.

Two Americans were among those released. They were identified as Carol Taylor, 33, and her 6-year-old son Eric, from Cambridge, Mass.

### City may spare elms on Illinois Avenue

Those stately American elm trees in the 1200 block of Illinois Avenue may not have to be uprooted after all.

Midland Public Works Director Fred Baker said today that the final decision in the matter rests with the city council, but the public works department has come up with an alternate proposal for improving the street without taking out the trees.

### Sen. Goldwater endorses Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater today advised Republicans to stick with President Ford rather than risk their campaign future in "a hairsplitting debate" over his contest with conservative Ronald Reagan.

Goldwater, the 1964 GOP nominee and an influential conservative elder, said this is not the year to change from incumbent to challenger.

# PERMIAN PAYDAYS







# Federal judges to rule on order

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Every available federal judge in the state has been ordered to take part in a hearing today to determine whether New Jersey's schools must shut down Thursday.

As the judges convene, the state legislature will be waiting at the State House, ready to try one last time to beat the deadline.

At issue is a State Supreme Court order to close the schools July 1 unless a new system for financing them is approved by the legislature. On May 13, the state court said the existing method — based on property taxes — is unfair to schools in poor neighborhoods.

The legislature has been unable to meet the court's demand, deadlocking on measures that would have im-

posed a state income tax and cut property taxes. Each house passed a bill unacceptable to the other.

The federal court panel hearing the case will be drawn from a pool of the 11 federal judges in the state. The chief judge of the Federal Court, Lawrence A. Whipple, on Tuesday directed all federal judges who are not occupied with other cases to take part.

In case the federal court does not grant a last-minute stay, sources say, leaders in each house have devised a set of signals designed to pass a tax bill before the deadline. Senators will vote on a property tax relief bill with the understanding that the same votes will be cast for a 2 per cent income tax bill favored by the Assembly.

State officials say the impact of the school closing will be extensive even though only summer schools

are in session after July 1.

About 1.5 million students attend the state's 6,000 schools during the regular school year. Of those, 150,000 attend summer school and 61,000 attend vocational training school during the summer.

State Education Commissioner Fred Burke said that for every day the shutdown order is in effect, the schools will open one day later this fall, a claim that has been disputed by other officials.

He also announced Monday that 900 employees of the State Education

Department will be laid off this summer if the schools close.

Six challenges to the state court ruling were filed with the federal court, from local school boards, the New Jersey School Boards Association and U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein.

They argue that school children have a constitutional right to an education.

A companion suit was filed by 31 members of the Republican minority in the Assembly, claiming that the state court exceeded its judicial role in ordering the schools closed.



Mrs. Darlena Collins receives check and paid newspaper subscription from Circulation Director Clarence Trafton.

## Mrs. Darlena Collins wins R-T contest

Mrs. Darlena Collins of Midland was \$100 richer Tuesday after she received the prize offered by The Reporter-Telegram in its contest to name its forthcoming Sunday entertainment supplement.

Mrs. Collins' winning entry, "Your Entertainment Guide," will be combined with the theme West Texas Life, developed by the newspaper's editors, to form the new publication's official title, "West Texas Life — Your Entertainment Guide."

In addition to the \$100 cash prize, Mrs. Collins received free a year's paid subscription to The Reporter-Telegram, daily and Sunday, in-

cluding the new Saturday Weekender, a morning edition to be published beginning July 10.

Mrs. Collins and her husband, Marvin, live south of Midland on County Road 1224.

Collins is a native Midlander and his wife is originally from Tucson, Ariz. They have just opened an automotive repair shop at 5107 Andrews Highway.

Mrs. Collins told Circulation Director Clarence Trafton that although the couple had not previously subscribed to The Reporter-Telegram, they purchased it regularly at newsstands.

## Advance registration ends Tuesday at college

Pre-registration and counseling procedures for the second summer session at Midland College end Tuesday.

Slightly more than 150 students had received time permits for registration through Tuesday afternoon, according to registrar Dee Windsor.

Time permits are issued as students complete pre-registration, allocating them a specific time to report for registration July 7.

Persons interested in attending either daytime or evening courses during the second summer session which begins July 8 may pre-register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Monday or Tuesday.

The college will observe In-

dependence Day with a holiday Friday to allow the first summer term to be concluded without a make-up class day.

The first summer session will end Tuesday with registration July 7 for the second session. Students will register between 10 a.m. and noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. in the physical education building. Classes begin July 8.

Summer classes meet Monday through Thursday each week. The second session will end Aug. 12.

## Hearing slated for Midlander

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Water Rights Commission has set a hearing for 10 a.m. Sept. 1 on the application of Arnold T. Sikes, 2500 Culppeper St., Midland, for a permit to maintain an existing dam and reservoir in Concho County and to use up to 185 acre-feet annually for irrigation of 307 acres.

The reservoir, Chandler Lake, is located on Dry Hollow, a tributary of the Concho River and part of the Colorado River system, with the dam approximately 23 miles northwest of Eden and seven miles west of Paint Rock.

The hearing will be held in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building, Austin.

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DUNLAP'S IS OVERSTOCKED IN ITS MEN'S SUIT DEPARTMENT AND WE NEED ROOM FOR ALL THE NEW FALL ARRIVALS! SO FOR ONE DAY ONLY, THURSDAY, JULY 1st - DUNLAP'S IS OFFERING OVER 600 OF OUR FINEST CURRENT MEN'S SUITS AT AN INCREDIBLE HALF PRICE! YOU'LL FIND ALL OUR MOST FAMOUS BRANDS INCLUDED ... FINE WOOLENS ... SWEDISH AND SCANDIA KNITS ... OUR MOST POPULAR BLENDS! THERE IS A COMPLETE SIZE RANGE FROM 38 TO 46. IF YOU LIVE ANYWHERE WITHIN THE PERMIAN BASIN IT WILL PAY YOU TO BE AT DUNLAP'S FOR THIS ONE DAY ONLY MEN'S SUIT SALE BONANZA! SHOP 10:00 till 9:00

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REGULARLY 125.00	SALE 62.50	REGULARLY 195.00	SALE 97.50
REGULARLY 135.00	SALE 67.50	REGULARLY 200.00	SALE 100.00

# DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA



# Midland woman wins magazine contest

By LYNNE WELLS

In the world of essay contests, Midland's Gay Price is batting 1,000. She has entered two essay-writing competitions, and captured a prize in both of them.

Mrs. Price has been named one of 25 merit award winners in Woman's Day magazine's "Women Today and Tomorrow" essay contest.

"I guess I had something in mind when I saw the theme," Mrs. Price said, adding that the essay didn't take long to write.

Mrs. Price wrote about the role of women in the American family as compared to other cultures. It was based on some of her personal experiences.

"It focused on the fact that we're a transient society, and we have to create a lot of different homes in

different environments," Mrs. Price explained. She said the lack of tradition in America is compensated for by the limitless opportunities this country offers.

Mrs. Price, whose first effort in an essay writing competition earned her a college scholarship, said, "My country definitely is one of my main interests."

She felt "kind of let down" when she learned her composition would not be published. Only the first place essay was printed in the July issue of Woman's Day. Of all the winners named in this contest, Mrs. Price was the only one from Texas.

Mrs. Price, who works as a secretary in the Midland College president's office during the school year, attended Texas Tech University.

She wrote women's features at Texas Tech and later for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. She also has worked on a few Texas weekly newspapers, and has published several humorous women's columns.

Mrs. Price said she probably will not try her hand at essay writing again for a while. "I used to write fiction, but the market now is toward non-fiction. I'll try that for a while and see how I come out."

She is trying to get several general interest articles published in women's magazines now.

Mrs. Price said she writes when the moods strikes her, which she feels is a bad habit. "It requires more discipline than that."

Mrs. Price and her husband, George S. Price, live at 2307 Fannin Ave., with their two children, Russell, 15, and Laurie, 14.

Her prize-winning essay follows.

## WOMEN TODAY AND TOMORROW

By GAY PRICE

We bought the chandelier when our children were two and four years of age. I did not know then why we bought it. I know now, although it has taken me more than a dozen years of living as a part of the human race to understand its significance.

I found the chandelier in a store in North Dakota, shining with a warmth and splendor that could not be dimmed by the raging blizzard outside. And I, who never prized material possessions, suddenly coveted it with an overwhelming passion. I showed it to my friend who was with me (my newly-made friend, since we had moved from Texas to the frozen Dakota plains only six months before). "What do you think of it?" I breathed.

She looked doubtfully at the dangling crystal prisms, stared upward to the delicately etched globes. "Well," she said tactfully, "it might be a little elegant for the rest of your furnishings."

"A LITTLE elegant," I laughed

delightedly. Visualizing the total incongruity of the fairyland creation surrounded by our solid maple, child-proof furniture, I reluctantly turned my back on the shimmering glory and struggled through the abrasive, blowing snow to the car and to our newly purchased house.

Calling it a house was Pollyanna optimistic. It was a two-bedroom frame, pink and white wooden disaster, our eighth residence in eight years of marriage. I was twenty-six years old and somehow, in spite of the feelings in my heart, regardless of the maroon, aqua and gray bathroom, I must wrestle the house into the semblance of a home, as I had seven times before. I sat on our one carpeted floor with our children playing at my feet and thought about the chandelier.

In other countries, other cultures, a house is a home forever, passed down from generation to generation — the Ancestral home, with strong emotional ties to land and territory. But we were an American family, locked in by few traditions, free to dream and reach as far as our capabilities could carry us. We were transient by choice, plucking opportunities like golden globes of fruit, planning our future and creating our children with the undisciplined hope of infinite possibility.

My husband arrived from his work, hungry, cold and already I wished that I had bought the chandelier so it would be within the use, shining, beckoning, lending its warmth and promise of what waited inside. I looked into his eyes. He still seemed to me very young at that time — a young engineer in an alien environment with three other human beings totally dependent upon him. For a moment, I felt the frightening responsibility.

I took him the following weekend to see the chandelier, and we purchased it immediately and secured it to the living room ceiling that evening. We touched the switch and the four of us gazed in rapt fascination: Light! It caught and held in myriad reflections, dancing in our children's eyes. We touched, laughed, hugged, danced beneath that light and all it symbolized. The prisms moved and shifted as if they had a life of their own. And gradually, with hours of back-breaking work, we scraped and painted, curtained and carpeted our house, but it was that night when it became a home.

We have had many homes since then, sold and bought other houses. But we always clearly state that the chandelier will not remain and we carefully pack it, to work the peculiar magic with which we have endowed it.

On this, our country's 200th anniversary, and my marriage's 20th anniversary, I do not claim to be a

pioneer. I have travelled in no wagon trains, survived no winters without food. But I have created homes in alien environments; I have clasped my husband's hand across a sick child's bed; I have sheltered others from storms. And I have bought a light which skines from the windows, where we live.

Since that year, I have had various careers, which coinciding with our modern culture, have added new facets to my development as an individual. But I do not tease my mind with an exaggerated idea of their importance. My creative urges are satisfied through my writing, but my very humanness surreptitiously knows that I am little different from the skylark who builds her nest secure against the world and is at one with nature and with herself.



Gay Price



MR. AND MRS. L. C. IYVY of 4906 Andrews Highway celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their five children attending were Bill Ivy of Seagraves, Lynn Ivy and Louise Baxter of Midland,

Glen Ivy of Sweeney and Wanda Jackson of Alexandria, La. Their 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also attended. The couple was married in 1926 in Stonewall County.

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## Phillips couple to live in Waco

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Phillips are honeymooning in Houston and San Antonio following their marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday in Lee Street Church of Christ.

The bride is the former Gwenetta Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Ardelia Phillips of 1505 N. Main St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Evans of 1906 N. Benton St.

The couple will reside in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans were married in a double ring ceremony per-

formed by Gene Morris. The bride was presented in marriage by Arthur B. Williams of Midland, her brother-in-law. She was formally attired in a ruffled tiered gown of Cluny nylon lace with an Empire bodice.

The square neckline was accented with seed pearls entwined with white sequins. The gown featured long sleeves and a long train. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, and stephanotis entwined with baby's breath and white satin ribbon.

Honor attendants were Bogie Gilden and Barbara Jenkins, both of Midland.

Bridesmaids were Ruth Williams, Gloria Williams, Carol Phillips and Teresa Phillips.

Groomsmen were Darren Williams and Donald Wayne Phillips. Ushers were Archie Phillips, the bride's brother, and Arthur Ray Williams.

Flower girl was Lasandra Cook and ring bearers were the bride's brothers, Earl and Edwin Phillips.

Eddie Joe Pleasant played the organ, and soloist was Marilyn Ray.

The reception was at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride attended Lee High School and Midland Commercial College. She was employed at Midland Memorial Hospital as a ward clerk.

The bridegroom attended Lee High School and plans to attend Texas State Technical Institute in Waco this fall. He is employed with M System Food Stores, Inc.

## Mike Roy dies at 63

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Roy, host of local and national radio cooking shows, cookbook author and former network announcer, died Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 63.

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ONE GROUP BETTER SPORTSWEAR <b>1/2 PRICE</b> WHILE THEY LAST	ALL 1976 SWIMWEAR reduced to clear Were \$12.00 Now \$7.00 Were \$15.00 Now \$9.00 Were \$18.00 Now \$11.00 Were \$22.00 Now \$14.00 Were \$28.00 Now \$18.00 Were \$35.00 Now \$22.00 Were \$45.00 Now \$28.00 Were \$55.00 Now \$35.00 Were \$65.00 Now \$42.00 Were \$75.00 Now \$48.00 Were \$85.00 Now \$55.00 Were \$95.00 Now \$62.00 Were \$105.00 Now \$68.00 Were \$115.00 Now \$75.00 Were \$125.00 Now \$82.00 Were \$135.00 Now \$88.00 Were \$145.00 Now \$95.00 Were \$155.00 Now \$102.00 Were \$165.00 Now \$108.00 Were \$175.00 Now \$115.00 Were \$185.00 Now \$122.00 Were \$195.00 Now \$128.00 Were \$205.00 Now \$135.00 Were \$215.00 Now \$142.00 Were \$225.00 Now \$148.00 Were \$235.00 Now \$155.00 Were \$245.00 Now \$162.00 Were \$255.00 Now \$168.00 Were \$265.00 Now \$175.00 Were \$275.00 Now \$182.00 Were \$285.00 Now \$188.00 Were \$295.00 Now \$195.00 Were \$305.00 Now \$202.00 Were \$315.00 Now \$208.00 Were \$325.00 Now 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# Miss Carlton, Stephens marry



Mrs. Rickie Lynn Stephens

McCAMEY — Deborah Anne Carlton of Midland and Rickie Lynn Stephens of McCamey exchanged wedding vows at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in McCamey. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leonard Lee.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carlton of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Mickie L. Stephens of McCamey.

Maid of honor for her sister's wedding was Becky Carlton of Midland. Bridesmaids were Pam McBee of Odessa and Connie Taylor of Midland.

Best man was Wesley Stephens of McCamey, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Eric Tabb of Hamlin and Leland Bolen of San Marcos.

Ushers were Doug Adams of Midland, Steve Borron of Imperial and Buddy Fisher of Abilene, the bridegroom's uncle.

The bridegroom's sister, Mary Stephens of McCamey, was flower girl. Heath Stephens of McCamey, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring bearer.

The bride's brother, Billy Don Carlton, and the bridegroom's brother, David Stephens, lighted the candles.

Ray Paul Scott was the organist, and Brenda Byram was the soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton presented their daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of organza and be-embroidered lace in a demi-bell silhouette. Lace overlaid the bodice and tops of the Camelot sleeves. The V-neckline was accented with pearls.

The Camelot sleeves featured lace cuffs. The slim skirt flowed to form a chapel-length train, with lace edging on the hemline of the skirt and train. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and peppermint carnations with lily-of-the-valley.

After the ceremony, the reception

was at the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple will be at home in McCamey following a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M.

Both are 1975 graduates of McCamey High School, and plan to continue their education at Texas A&M University this fall. The bride has attended Angelo State University. The bridegroom is employed with S&S Electric in McCamey.

## CLIP 'N COOK

### CORNED BEEF SANDWICHES

- 1 can corned beef
  - 1/2 pound American cheese
  - 1/2 can tomato soup
  - 1 tablespoon chili sauce
  - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  - 1 loaf sliced rye bread
- Grind corned beef and cheese. Add soup; heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Refrigerate until cool. Add chili sauce and Worcestershire sauce; spread on bread.

## Peel oranges easier

Oranges are easier to peel if they are placed in boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes.

## INDIAN JEWELRY

**SAVE**

**20% to 30% off on jewelry in stock**

(No Discount on Collector's Pieces)  
Come in and Register for FREE

**SQUASH BLOSSOM to be given away!**  
Pottery by Blue Corn and other famous potters

# CHAPARRAL SHOP

TURQUOISE AND INDIAN JEWELRY  
NO. 8 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER  
MIDKIFF AT WADLEY 10-6 TUES.-SAT.

## Casa de Amigos emphasizes self-help through its programs

By ROGER SOUTHA

Midland has a unique "House of Friends" that is frequently imitated in other cities. Casa de Amigos is its name, and helping people help themselves is its aim.

denominational in operation.

From rather humble beginnings in a small cinder block structure at 906 N. Dallas St., Casa de Amigos has grown steadily in the last dozen or so years, first ex-

blouses, skirts and other apparel. Although the crafts guild does some work at the headquarters building, much of it is done in the artisans' homes, allowing them to do their work at their convenience and at their own pace.

In the past, Casa has offered neighborhood women instruction in sewing and needlework, and courses in cooking and nutrition. For both men and women, there have been instructional courses offered in basic English.

Marcia Ingram is the director of Casa de Amigos, a post she has held for the last five years. Assistant director

is Margaret Hernandez. They will welcome calls from interested persons

### News for Newcomers

The Casa, as it is familiarly and affectionately known, has developed strong roots in northeast and east Midland, where its myriad projects and programs influence the lives of dozens, even hundreds of residents. For residents of other sectors of the city, newcomers here as well as old-timers, the organization offers a multitude of opportunities for volunteer service on a neighborhood-helping-neighbor basis.

Although it had its start in the early 1960s by ministers and church people here and still relies on various city churches for a portion of its financial support (it now is also a United Way agency), Casa is not what you might call "churchy." It might be best described as a Christian service center that is ecumenical in spirit, non-

panding to a frame cottage at 921 N. Dallas St. (its headquarters for the last six or more years) before recently expanding again, this time to its own building located across the street at 928 N. Dallas St., a structure purchased for Casa through contributions from many interested individuals and business firms.

This is the nerve center of Casa and the site for numerous of its programs and projects, but it is not the only site. Many programs and activities for children take place at the original Casa building located at 906 N. Dallas St., now known as "Casa de Ninos." And various other activities sponsored by the organization take place at St. Andrews Center, formerly St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

Casa's various programs and activities are geared to young and old alike. For youth, Casa has regular fall-winterspring activities, ranging from tutorial programs for students in need of academic assistance to recreational activities. Traditionally, Casa has expanded its programs for children and youth during the summer, when the need for creative, organized activity is greater. In the past, activities have included classes in sewing and good grooming for teenage girls, sports activities for boys, story hours and special art classes for children, to mention only a few.

In a more serious vein, Casa de Amigos has sponsored PACE (Plan Ahead for Careers and Education) for high school students and recent high school graduates, and has sponsored "Rap on Race" discussions which have been well received by youth of the city's three dominant ethnic groups.

For adults, Casa de Amigos has offered numerous programs aimed at helping people increase their earning power or otherwise upgrade their lifestyles. Some of these have served their purpose and have been discontinued, others are ongoing.

One of the most significant and successful of these programs is the Casa crafts program, or Artisans Guild, for women of the east-northeast Midland area.

Begun a half-dozen years ago under the supervision and loving concern of various city artists and craftspeople, the Casa artisans have developed an impressive "cottage industry," turning out bright, decorative paper flowers, handmade Christmas ornaments, colorful Ojos de Dios ("Eyes of God") and handmade Mexican

**It's time to Save!**

<b>GIRLS' JEANS</b> Slim & Regular Size 4-14 Denim-Hopsack <b>1/2 off</b>	<b>DRESSES</b> Many Styles & Fabrics Sizes 6 mos.-14 <b>1/3 off</b>
<b>BOYS' KNIT TANK TOPS</b> Sizes 3-16 <b>1/3 off</b>	<b>SLACKS</b> Boys' Sizes 3-12 <b>1/2 off</b>
Special Groups <b>Odds 'n' Ends</b> <b>1/2 price</b>	<b>Special Group DIAPER SETS</b> Sizes S-M-L-XL Boys' & Girls' <b>1/3 off</b>
<b>GIRL'S SUMMER SPORTSWEAR</b> SHORTS-SLACKS-TOPS <b>REDUCED!</b>	<b>BOYS' SUITS SPORT COATS</b> <b>1/3 off</b>

**TYSON'S**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

12 Meta Dr. IN THE VILLAGE 682-8965

## 4th July

4 DAYS ONLY

# PAYDAYS Sale

Shop Early for Best Style Selection and Size

Colors  
White  
Camel  
Navy  
Red

**\$4.76**

Reg. to 8.00

Mid-Year Clearance in Progress

## Austin Shoe Stores

NO. 9 DELLWOOD PLAZA  
694-0341  
MON. - SAT. 10-6; THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

## JULY SALE

Further Cuts for Thursday

# 1 UP TO 2

Final Sale on Sale Mdse.

1 Shopping Day 'til Your Long Weekend July 4

Ask About Layaway

Entire Summer Merchandise

**UP TO 30% OFF**

Sizes: 3-13 & 6-20  
12 1/2-22 1/2

LARGE SPECIAL GROUPS

All Other Summer

**Dresses**  
(Short and Long)  
**Pant Suits**  
NOW \$19.99 to \$59.99

Separates  
Including Shorts  
**Robes**  
Short and Long  
**Lingerie**  
(Special Groups)

No Bill 'til Aug. 1  
No Service Charge  
'til Sept. 10  
**BUDGET ACCOUNTS**

OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Janette Blatherwick's  
formerly Gibbs Blatherwick  
Across from Commercial Bank in The Village

## JOLESTER

# 3-PIECE WEEKENDER

SALE **21.90**

REG. \$38 TO \$48

JACKET - SKIRT - PANT

Plan your vacation wardrobe around this three-piece versatile WEEKENDER! This packable polyester is perfect for vacations and with your own tops and blouses you can have dozens of looks. In yellow, mint green, pink, light blue, or aqua. Sizes 8 to 20.

## JOLESTER

# PANT SUITS

SALE **19.90**

Vacation bound? Don't be without these packable two-piece sleeveless summer pant suits of textured polyester in both solids and marvelous patterns that are so practical for travel. They look good, keep you cool and are priced specially for summer vacationers. Sizes 8 to 18.

## SUPER SHELLS

Regularly 7.00  
SALE **3.99**

Summer sports minded Midlanders will want several of these sport shells in cool ribbed turtleneck style. Convenient back zipper, beige, white, pink, yellow, blue apple green, forest green, black, red, brown and brick. S.M.L.

# DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

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



**THE WINE DRINKER**

**La Mission ranks among first growths**

By TOM GABLE  
Copley News Service

Chateau La Mission Haut Brion is well-known among longtime students of wine but most wine drinkers don't associate the name with top quality the way they do with such names as Lafite, Mouton, Margaux, Latour and Haut Brion.

Those are the "first growths" of France, or those chateaus chosen from among the thousands for having consistent greatness and styles that make them recognizable throughout the world. Haut Brion is across the road from La Mission Haut Brion, which is ranked one step lower.

Yet the La Mission wines in the last 10 years have been of first-growth quality and, more often than not, better than their neighbor.

La Mission Haut Brion and Haut Brion are just outside the city of Bordeaux in the area defined as Graves. Graves is more than 35 miles long, up to 12 miles wide and is best known for its mediocre white wines. But Haut Brion had such a reputation for its red wine that it was included in the 1855 classification of first-growth wines. It continues to make excellent wine but is feeling the pressures of having a neighbor of equal or better quality.

There is a cross on the top center of the La Mission Haut Brion label, which symbolizes its ownership by a religious order from 1698 until the French Revolution. After World War I, it was taken over by Frederic Woltner.

His heirs, most notably Henri, who died in 1974, made great things happen at La Mission. Henri introduced cold fermentation and strict temperature controls to carefully nurse his wines out of their infancy and through the early stages of development when they are most vulnerable to outside influences.

Once the wines have completed their fermentation in the specially designed glass-lined tanks at La Mission, they are put into oaken barrels for aging. After oak aging, they are given some bottle aging before release to the world.

The somewhat special combination of wine types, soil of the area and wine-making techniques at La Mission Haut Brion give its wines a lively, full, rich and complex quality.

They are bigger in style, but not as hard as something with a greater percentage of Cabernet, such as the Latour. The 1966, 1967, 1970 and 1971 wines from La Mission Haut Brion are better than those from their more illustrious neighbor at Haut Brion. And they cost a few dollars less a bottle, which is important even in higher-priced wines, which these are.

**Belgians coming for official visit**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Belgians are coming. Not this year in the midst of all the hoopla for the United States Bicentennial, but next year, when the stream of guests at the White House has slowed down.

Belgium's King Baudouin and Spanish-born Queen Fabiola were in the United States in March, but made it a quiet, private visit. In 1977, however, they plan an official visit.

The future king of Belgium is expected, too. This is the king's nephew, Prince Philippe, 16, who is the son of the king's younger brother, Prince Albert. Philippe's mother, Princess Paola, was here on a private visit two weeks ago. She came to attend a performance by the famed Belgian Ballet at Wolf Trap Farm Park in Northern Virginia.

**HOROSCOPE**

By CARROLL RIGHTER

Thursday, July 1  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will run into difficulty if you try to combine the past with the present today. Concentrate your efforts upon adapting more modern methods. Consult experts for suggestions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If some changes are needed to make more headway in your work, make them. The evening can be most enjoyable one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Plan how to have more enjoyment in your life. Do something to improve your appearance. Take needed health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do whatever will make life at home more satisfying. Forget a situation that has caused trouble in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Go to the right source and obtain the data you need. Get in touch with a person who can help you solve a problem.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study new outlets that could increase your income. Make your budgeting more sensible. Use extreme care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Some personal interests you have need toning up, so attend to them early in the day. Dress in fine style and make a fine impression on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Use spare time to extend your interests so that you have a greater income in the future. Be alert for opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Look to a good friend for assistance in gaining a desired wish. A sudden invitation could be just what you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan time for improving your position in your line of endeavor. Be sure to take care of an important credit matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact persons who will help solve a problem. A most unusual hunch you have should be heeded at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make sure you listen to ideas of a good friend since they could lead to greater success in the future. Be more optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Work out a plan that will help you to cooperate more with an associate. Avoid one who is troublesome to you.

**Public Auction Sale**  
7:30 P.M. Thursday evening July 1st  
Auction City, 1463 S. Crane, Odessa, Texas

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14 oz. Can  
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•Approx 18" x 25"  
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AMERICAN MAKE... WASHABLE  
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ASS'T. COLORS  
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•Approx 18" x 25" •FOAM-FILLED  
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JERGEN'S  
REG. OR EXTRA DRY SKIN  
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10-OZ.  
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COPPERTONE  
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## Calorie counting is battle

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY  
Registered Dietitian  
Copley News Service

The American obsession with the bathroom scales and its fluctuations has led vast numbers of people into a constant battle with calories.

Reference to calorie charts preceding meals is not only a haphazard approach to dieting, but frustrating. Weighing, measuring, counting and calculating can turn mealtimes into neurotic frenzies.

The newest and best approach to weight loss is through nutrition and chemistry and not merely the counting of calories. This is not to mean that calories do not count.

They most certainly do, but it is the kinds of foods, the source of your calories, and the other elements of nutrition and chemistry reacting in your body that is so vitally important to your health and your weight loss.

You must, of course, take in fewer calories than you use if you want to lose pounds, but doing it properly will allow you to keep it off.

The weight loss must be slow, two or three pounds a week is a very good loss, so that you are able to adjust your eating patterns with new habits replacing the bad ones which caused your overweight.

A sensible, healthy program should include three nourishing meals. Your body and your energy require breakfast, lunch and dinner. You are depleting your body of nutrients without accomplishing a weight reduction by skipping one or two meals.

Some of the heaviest people limit their eating to the evening.

Breakfast should include fruit, protein (egg, meat, fish or fowl) and cereal or toast.

A good lunch consists of a salad with a variety of salad greens, tomatoes, onions, radishes, cucumbers with either fish, meat or fowl mixed in.

The so-called diet plates of a meat patty and cottage cheese may be high in fat and wiches and french fries, and if you wish a dessert, make it fruit.

Dinner can be varied greatly with fish, meat and fowl, a salad, vegetable and fruit. Make sure the meat is lean and no more than six or seven ounces per serving. Do not use commercial dressing on your salad, rather use corn oil and vinegar.

Limit your vegetable and fruit servings to one-half cup.

An improper diet results in loss of lean muscle tissue causing aging and a sick appearance. Do not depend on vitamin pills to make up the deficiencies, because food contains important nutrients that have not been isolated and processed into pills.

Shirley Bright Boody's diet can be found in her new book, "The High Energy Low Budget Weight Loss Diet."

Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boody, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Youngsters have most nightmares

Preschool children frequently experience terrifying anxiety dreams and nightmares. Nightmare activity declines for the 4-8 year olds and further declines from 8-14 years of age, according to Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

HOME  
IMPROVEMENT  
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SHOP THESE VALUES AND RED TAG SPECIALS  
THROUGHOUT THE STORE! FREE POPCORN, TOO!





Cheryl Aguilar Saigado

### City couple betrothed

Cheryl Aguilar Saigado and Ysidro A. Bustillos Jr. are planning a July 31 wedding at 5 p.m. in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Saigado of 3311 Travis Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Ysidro Bustillos Sr. of 506 N. Lee St. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by First National Bank. The prospective bridegroom is a student at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and is employed at Air Park Lanes and Eubanks Auto Parts.

### Wallcovering gives rooms bright look

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Thoughtful use of wallcoverings can make a dreary room bright, a long room look short and a dull room interesting. And, for those with limited budgets, a change in wallcovering can achieve an impression of total decoration at a fraction of the cost. Here are some tips for redecorating with wallcovering from Mrs. Bertha C. Nickel, housing interiors specialist at Oklahoma State University here: —A boldly patterned wallcovering with large flowers, graphics or the look of tapestry can make a sparsely furnished room appear more cozy. —High ceilings can be lowered with dark colors, or dramatic designs on the walls, and low ceilings can be raised with vertical stripes. —Ugly pipes and ducts can be camouflaged by covering them with paint or wallcoverings to match the walls or ceiling. —For a room without a view, add one in the form of a mural. —In the kitchen matching vinyl wallcoverings on cabinets, ceiling, and window shades create a festive atmosphere. —For a small, dull room, select a stunning wallcovering and use matching fabrics for curtains and slipcovers. But limit colors and quantity of furnishings because when a small room becomes too busy, it seems smaller.



JOHN PAUL BATES JR. has been named to the 13-member steering committee of the Baylor Student Foundation for 1976-77. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Bates Sr. of 2801 W. Shandon St., is a graduate of Lee High School.



JONNIE FOREMAN of 308 South N St. has been named recipient of an award for the outstanding education student at Midland College. The award is sponsored by the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee of the District 18 Texas State Teachers Association, National Education Association. Mrs. Foreman will attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin next year.

### Johnsons reside at Plano

PLANO — Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Johnson are at home here following their marriage. The bride is the former Eileen Frances Hill of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hill of 3204 Cimmaron Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Dimmitt. Attendants for the couple were Gary P. Swindle and Mrs. Gary P. Swindle, the bride's sister. Both are from Dallas. The bride attended Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bell & Howell Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz., and is employed by Texas Instruments.

When a recipe calls for orange-flavor liqueur, you can use Grand Marnier, Triple Sec, Cointreau or Curacao.

### DEAR ABBY Hubby wants freedom, no divorce

DEAR ABBY: Last week I got the shock of my life. My husband of 24 years announced that he doesn't want to be married anymore. He is 51 and I am 49. We built a wonderful business together, and we're still in it. We have children and grandchildren. He insists there is no other woman, and I believe it because he is hardly man enough for me. (I never complained. Why start trouble?) He says he wants his own apartment, but he doesn't want a divorce; he just wants to be "free." He says if we get a divorce, it will cost us a fortune dividing up the assets, so we should stay married, remain business partners, but live apart. I am still in shock. I don't want to stay married to a man who doesn't want to live with me, but what have I to gain by that kind of arrangement? I'd be married in name only, but not really free to look around. Help me. —IN SHOCK IN ORLANDO

DEAR IN: Tell your husband that you don't want an "in-name-only" marriage. But go slowly. Before you throw 24 years of marriage away, both of you should decide whether it's what you really want to do.

Men also go through a kind of menopause in their middle years, which could account for your husband's sudden decision. DEAR ABBY: Last week on the way home from work, my husband and I saw a little girl on the side of the road who had just been hit by a truck. That was bad enough, but when the ambulance arrived they found no identification on the girl, and no one knew who or where her parents were, so all they could do was take her to the hospital. At the hospital they couldn't do anything without parental consent because she was a minor.

If that child had been wearing an I.D. bracelet or necklace her parents could have been easily located and treatment could have been started sooner.

We make sure our pets have tags because they can't tell people where they live, but a child who is unconscious can't talk either. Please print this. —J. L. E.

DEAR J. L. E.: Pets are tagged

### Kathy Bock shower honoree

Kathy Bock of Odessa was honored at a bridal shower in Texas Electric Service Reddy Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Max Floyd and Mrs. Jerry Owens. Miss Bock's fiancé is Thomas Chessire of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Martin of Odessa. The brideelect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bock of Odessa. The honoree and her mother were presented with corsages, and out-of-town guests were Judy Smith and Mary Fisher, both of Lubbock. Miss Bock and Chessire plan a July 10 wedding in Bethany Christian Church in Odessa.

Matthews JEWELERS HAPPY BIRTHDAY U.S.A. Birthday Special SATURDAY, JULY 3rd. ONLY Birthday Hours 10 A.M.-10 P.M. 40% OFF All items in our Showroom No Charge-No Credit Cards 215 W. WALL

CONTINUING OUR SUMMER SALE 1/3 OFF FRESH MARKDOWNS ON Selected groups of Sportswear Co-ordinates, Dresses, long and short, Blouses, Slacks, Swimsuits and Lingerie All Sales Final! No Exchanges, No Refunds! Career Girl "We Care" 682-1678 10 to 6 SIX DAYS A WEEK In The Village

SALE JULY NOW IN PROGRESS! 3 racks dresses! Short and long length. Sizes 14 1/2 to 32 1/2, 16 to 52. Pant Suits! Blouses & Slacks! SPECIAL SALE TABLE Choose from a variety of merchandise - all priced unusually low, including: BRIEFS 1.00 Sizes 8-12, pair Anada Shop HOUSE OF LARGE AND HALF SIZES 106 N. Loraine Downtown Midland

Calls for liquor

CLIP 'N COOK By C. BROWNSTONE Food Editor SUPPER FOR FOUR Lasagne Tossed Salad Italian Bread Macaron Cream Coffee MACARON CREAM A no-cook frozen dessert. 1/2 cup heavy cream 1 egg, separated 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1-tablespoon dry sherry 1/4 cup finely crushed Italian-style macaroons Have all the ingredients for this dessert ready and make it without interruption so the ingredients that are beaten won't have to stand long enough to break down. Beat the cream until stiff. Beat the egg white until stiff. Beat together the egg yolk, sugar, vanilla and sherry until slightly thickened; fold in macaron crumbs; gradually fold into egg white; fold into cream. Pour into 1-3rd to 1/2-cup size minisouffle dishes or demi-tasse cups or other small dishes appropriate for serving. Freeze until firm. This is a sweet and rich dessert so servings are small.

TOGETHER TOGETHER SUMMER SALE CLOTHES-OUT IS HAPPENING TOGETHER TOGETHER

PERMIAN PAYDAYS START AT HINES-WOOD UPHOLSTERY FREE LABOR SALE Amazing as it seems, that is what Hines-Wood is offering for a limited time. Just select your fabric from Hines-Wood beautiful array of stocked fabrics and the craftsmen at Hines-Wood will upholster your furniture with no labor charge. HINES-WOOD IS MAKING THIS OFFER FOR 3 REASONS: 1 The miracle of volume buying direct from the mill, permits us to purchase fine fabrics at a better price than most upholstery shops pay per yard on a short yardage basis. 2 The miracle of good credit permitted Hines-Wood to purchase more fabrics than we can pay for, in this stock period. The mills want money instead of the fabrics returned. We offer you this opportunity that we may meet our financial arrangements with the mills. 3 We feel that if you, the people of Midland really know the advantages of reupholstering, our furniture business would be increased. With any Fabric in stock FREE LABOR (Recliners not included) FREE ESTIMATES in Your Home Use Hines-Wood Easy Payment Plan or BANKAMERICARD master charge welcome here HINES-WOOD UPHOLSTERY CO. 5109 ANDREWS HWY. 694-8891

Documents pile up fast IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa's main library has been designated since 1894 as an official depository for all documents printed by the U.S. Government Printing Office. The documents arrive at the rate of 500 to 600 a day and the collection is expected to grow by 150,000 documents this year, it says. Another 100 documents arrive daily from state and foreign sources.

Mr., Mrs. G. C. Brunson feted on anniversary

LUBBOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Brunson of Albuquerque, N.M., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Lubbock. Brunson, son of late Midland pioneer rancher William Brunson, was a farmer southeast of Midland before his marriage. The couple's six children and several of their grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present at the party in their honor.

semi annual SHOE SALE 1/2 off! FURTHER REDUCTIONS reduced BARNES PELLETTIER suburban

Prop COLLEGE ST... 4th) should be... parades, games... from this time for... This quote fr... second Presiden... tone for this y... tennial celeb... backyard partie... that will be eas... family and frien... ways of serving f... "These are qu... tertain but offer... them safe from f... bacteria," a... Reasonover, a... specialist with t... Extension Serv... University Syste... "Sal, staph and... the culprits in... consumers shoul... one," she added... Salmonella, o... short, can cause... Summ Chri 1/3 F DRESS B J R A 1 10 a.m. - 5 p \*\*\*\*\* GI SUP \* Be h \* Man s \* Miss \* Limit 14.00 values 10.00 values P values 40.00 8.00 valu F E N 3312 W. ILL \*\*\*\*\*



# Proper holiday food preparation important

COLLEGE STATION — "It (July 4th) should be celebrated with parades, games, bells and fireworks from this time forward."

This quote from John Adams, second President of the U.S. sets the tone for this year's special bicentennial celebrations. Picnics, backyard parties, buffets — meals that will be easy to serve a crowd of family and friends — will be popular ways of serving food.

"These are quick, fun ways to entertain but offer a challenge to keep them safe from food poisoning caused by bacteria," advises Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Sal, staph and perfringens can be the culprits in food poisoning, and consumers should be aware of each one," she added.

Salmonella, often called Sal for short, can cause infection. It is hard to

control because it spreads simply and easily. Of the infection may result from personal contact with an infected person or carrier of the infection, Miss Reasonover explained.

"The best way to prevent infection from salmonella is to prepare foods in a sanitary manner to keep the bacteria out of the food — cooking at temperatures high enough to kill the bacteria and storing food at a cold enough temperature to keep bacteria from growing.

"Salmonella multiplies at temperatures between 44-115 degrees F. It is destroyed by heating food at 140 degrees F. and holding it at that temperature for 10 minutes or at higher temperatures for a shorter time."

She noted that refrigeration at 45 degrees F. keeps salmonella from growing, but the bacteria remain alive in the refrigerator or freezer. It remains alive even on dried foods, she said.

Staph, which is the short name for staphylococcus aureus bacteria, grows in food, produces a toxin that causes food poisoning and is very resistant to heat. It grows well in temperatures between 44-115 degrees F., the specialist said.

"Staph does not grow in food at hot temperatures above 140 degrees F. and cold temperatures below 40 degrees F. The only way the toxin is destroyed is by boiling for several hours or heating the food in a pressure cooker at 240 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

"Transmission of staph is effected through food handlers who carry the bacteria and by eating food containing the toxin," she explained.

Perfringens poisoning is caused by a toxin produced by Clostridium perfringens bacteria. To control the poisoning, meats that are to be eaten later should be cooled rapidly and refrigerated promptly at a temperature of 40 degrees F. or below, the specialist said.

"Perfringens poisoning is transmitted by eating foods contaminated with large numbers of the bacteria." She suggested some precautions consumers can take to make the holiday celebration a safe one.

— Use strict methods of cleanliness of person and surroundings to prevent contamination of food and spreading foodborne illness in the home.

— Make sure all dishes, utensils, kitchen equipment and work surfaces are clean.

— Take simple precautions in storing, preparing, cooking and preserving all food.

## 4TH OF JULY BUFFET

- Beef Pie
- Cucumber-Tomato Salad
- Rye Rolls
- Assorted Cupcakes
- Fruit Drink

## BEEF PIE

Filling:  
3 cups onions, quartered  
2 cups boiling water  
½ cup beef drippings, butter or margarine  
1 cup flour, unsifted  
1 tablespoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 ½ quarts onion cooking liquid and water  
1 teaspoon gravy seasoning, if desired  
2 10-ounce packages frozen green peas  
2 ½ quarts or 3 ¼ pounds of beef, cooked, diced

Crust:  
2 cups flour, unsifted  
1 teaspoon salt  
¾ cup margarine  
¼ cup cold water  
1 teaspoon poppy seed, if desired  
Line 8-inch by 8-inch baking pans with heat-resistant freezer wrap. Allow enough extra wrap to fold over top. Use one pan for each six servings or one-fourth of the recipe. Do not line pans for food to be served without freezing.

For filling, cook onions in boiling water until tender. Drain; save cooking liquid and water slowly. Add gravy seasoning, if desired. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour one-fourth of the mixture into each baking pan.

For crust, mix flour and salt. Mix in fat only until mixture is crumbly. Add water and mix lightly. Divide dough into an 8-inch by 8-inch square. Fit

over filling in pans. Sprinkle with poppy seeds.

To serve without freezing — preheat oven to 450 degrees F. (hot). Bake 45 minutes or until crust is lightly browned.

To freeze — cool for 30 minutes at room temperature. Fold and seal wrapping. Label and freeze immediately.

To heat frozen beef pie — preheat oven to 450 degrees F. (hot). Remove freezer wrap. Place food in baking pan. Bake one hour or until filling is bubbly at edges, crust is lightly browned and food is hot in center.

Makes 24 servings, about two and one-half by four inches each.

Pointers for Preparing and Cooking

— Serve food soon after cooking or refrigerate quickly.

— Refrigerate hot foods if they do not raise the temperature of the refrigerator above 45 degrees F.

— Speed the cooling of large quantities of food by refrigerating in shallow pans.

— Keep hot foods hot above 140 degrees F.

— Keep cold foods cold below 40 degrees F.

— Food may not be safe to eat if held more than three-four hours at temperatures between 60-120 degrees F. This is the zone where bacteria grow rapidly. This time includes preparation, storage and serving time.

— Thoroughly clean all dishes, utensils and work surfaces with soap and water after each use.

— Bacteria can be destroyed by rinsing utensils and work surfaces with chlorine bleach in proportions recommended on the container. Cutting boards, meat grinders, blenders and can openers particularly need this protection.

## JULY 4 BACKYARD BARBECUE

- Hamburgers
- Hot Dogs
- Coleslaw
- Baked Beans
- Vegetable Relish Tray
- Strawberry Shortcake
- BAKED BEANS
- 3 ½ pounds dry navy beans
- 1 ½ gallons boiling water
- 1 pound salt pork, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 cups dark molasses
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 4 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons dry instant onion

Line 8-inch by 8-inch baking pans with heat-resistant freezer wrap. Allow enough extra wrap to fold over top. Use one pan for each six servings or one-fourth of the recipe. Do not line pans for food to be served without freezing.

Add beans to boiling water; return to boiling. Boil beans two minutes. Then soak beans one hour (or overnight, if preferred). Add salt pork and salt to beans. Cook beans slowly until tender, about one and one-half hours. Drain, save two cups cooking liquid. Mix bean cooking liquid, molasses, brown sugar, mustard and onion. Pour over beans. Mix gently. Pour one-fourth of mixture into each baking pan.

To serve without freezing — preheat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Bake one hour or until beans are lightly browned and sauce is desired consistency.

## Bicentennial art exhibited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Bicentennial exhibit of 388 paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, called "America As Art," is on exhibit at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

The show "examines how American art has been identified with the changing concepts and ideals associated with the United States over the past 200 years."

Because of its size, the exhibit has three closing dates, Sept. 12, Oct. 3 and Nov. 7.

## Brown patties

Brown meat patties and drain off fat; add any leftover vegetable cream soup to the skillet and cook gently until the patties are done. Good served over toast.

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Summer Sale still in progress

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

**CLIP 'N COOK**  
By C. BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor

**FAMILY DINNER**  
Sliced Ham  
Creamy Potatoes  
Broiled Bananas  
Snap Beans

**Brownies Beverage**  
BROILED BANANAS  
4 firm bananas  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 teaspoons sugar

Arrange peeled whole bananas on broiler rack; brush with butter; sprinkle with sugar. Broil 5 to 6 inches from high heat for 2 minutes; turn and broil 2 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

**'Hopscotch' wins award**

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Garfield's "Hopscotch" (Fawcett) was named the Best Mystery Novel of 1975 recently by the Mystery Writers of America. The book was presented the Edgar Allan Poe award.

**GIGANTIC PERMIAN paydays**

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

The best buys in Midland  
**PRICES SLASHED**

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**\$9.66 and up**

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**5.00 VALUES**

Earrings, Bracelets,  
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**MARTIN MFG.**  
LADIES SPORTSWEAR  
FACTORY STORE NO. 7

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MON. THROUGH SAT.  
9:30-6

**COMING EVENTS**

Thursday  
Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.  
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.  
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2423 W. Indiana St.  
Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elks Club.  
Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church.  
Committee for Meals on

Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senic Center, First Christian Church.  
Golden Agers Work and Play Day, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Transportation, 683-3288.

Friday  
MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge games, clubhouse.  
Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2579 and Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Saturday  
Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.

**SPECIAL BUYS AT PERMIAN paydays**

**1st. QUALITY SHEETS**

by WAMSUTTA

KING, 14.97 ..... **11.97**

QUEEN, 11.97 ..... **9.97**

FULL, 8.97 ..... **6.97**

TWIN, 7.97 ..... **5.97**

Florals, Stripes

**CASES TO MATCH SPECIAL GROUP**

PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS  
SOAP, TABLES, DISHES, PICTURES, TUMBLERS, ETC.

**1/3 OFF**

**BEDSPREAD SALE**

Large Group (all sizes)

**1/4 OFF**

**OTHERS ITEMS REDUCED**

**COME SEE OUR KITCHEN NOOK**



**bed and bath**  
THE KITCHEN NOOK

DELLWOOD PLAZA - 694-8091  
OPEN LATE THURSDAY

# ANN LEE




## PERMIAN paydays

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FOR AS LONG AS SALE MERCHANDISE LASTS  
**JULY 1st**

**TERMS**  
BUY ONE OF ANY ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE AND YOU GET YOUR CHOICE OF A SECOND ITEM OF THE SAME TYPE (PRICED THE SAME OR LESS) FOR ONE CENT!!

**SALE GROUP INCLUDES:**

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- JACKETS
- KNIT TOPS
- BLOUSES
- SHORTS
- SKIRTS



## Thoughtful appliance use can save energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Cost, competence, convenience, conservation — the Four Cs — should be key factors in the selection and use of appliances by today's energy-conscious consumers, says a man who helps to develop appliances for a nationwide retailer.

"Informed buying and careful use can turn energy eaters into energy savers," declares Bob Leonard, appliance merchandise manager for J.C. Penney Co., who

offers suggestions for reducing energy consumption in the home:

Cooking coffee in an electric coffeepot uses less energy than top-of-the-stove brewing.

Heating water for shaving with a conventional razor uses more energy than shaving with an electric razor.

You'll save by sleeping under an electric blanket, rather than heating the entire room.

When buying a dishwasher, look for a model

with both Power Dry and Overnight Dry settings. If you're not in a hurry, and after stacking to capacity (a dishwasher uses approximately 15 gallons of water), push the Overnight Dry button. The unit will turn itself off automatically after the rinse cycle, allowing the dishes to dry naturally.

With older models you can achieve the same result by manually shutting off the machine on completion of the final rinse cycle.

If your home is centrally air conditioned, consider adding a portable room air conditioner, eliminating the necessity of cooling areas not being used.

Never use a large appliance, such as an oven, when a smaller one, such as a toaster, will serve the same purpose. And never use a burner too large for a pot.



MR. AND MRS. Robert M. Neustaeder of 2304 Humble St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to William J. Murray III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murray Jr. of Austin. The wedding will take place July 31 at Austin in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel.

## "Star Spangled Banner" more than nation's national anthem

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is more than the name of the national anthem.

At least for Saturday, it's also a newspaper — a special edition Bicentennial newspaper published by members of District II, Texas Press Women, Inc., for Midland's Fun A' Fair celebration.

Operating from a booth at the northeast corner of the Midland County Courthouse square, the "Banner" will feature personalized headlines atop the unique memento of the city's Fourth of July observation.

The one-page publication is printed on the front and back, featuring articles written by District II members. Articles will include historical subjects such as the early cattle and oil industry in the area, development of the city, early-day education and the first newspapers in the area.

Also featured will be a complete guide to Midland's Bicentennial activities and a story on the Longhorn cattle drive through Midland. Even a poem on the ever-present West Texas tumbleweed, household hints from yesteryear and patriotic quotations will be included in this once-only edition.

Artwork will feature a 1914-vintage photograph of Midland's July 4 celebration that year and a picture of the old Scharbauer Hotel implosion.

Tricia Shelton, District II president and publisher of the "Banner," described the organization's Bicentennial project as "appropriate for our profession and appropriate for

this 200th year celebration which also marks a milestone for the press freedom concept."

Other District II members contributing to the "Banner," in addition to Mrs. Shelton, are Luanna Crow, Sarah Crowe, Anne Crichton, Mary J. Goodwin, Patsy Gordon, Constance Taylor Metz and Estelle Nelson.

### Semi Annual SHOE SALE



### PRICE!

Values from \$13 to \$36

• CONNIE, JACQUELINE, JOYCE, JACK ROGERS, NATNELLI, BARETRAPS, SBICCA, & OTHERS.

Styles include: Dress Shoes, Casuals, Loafers, Sandals

2000 PAIR ON RACKS FOR EASY SELECTION

EARL MATNEY Shoes

2509 W. Ohio 9:30-6 Mon-Sat. 682-9691

## Premature infant beats the odds

TORONTO (AP) — Kelly Anne Cahill weighed one pound 15 ounces May 2, 1975, when she was born at K-W Hospital in Kitchener, Ontario.

She was three months premature and her chances of living were less than one in 10.

Today, a healthy 16 pounds, Kelly Anne has passed her first birthday and keeps up a lively stream of patter. The 18½-inch-tall dimpled charmer stands sturdily on chubby legs and crawls as speedily as the next baby into mischief.

The horoscope forecast for the day of her birth was appropriate for her. It read:

"You may have somewhat of a weight problem. You also have a fine sense of humor, you're artistic and more than mildly fond of travel. May should be one of your most important months this year. You are making valuable contacts, especially through friends and social-charity events."

The day following the newborn baby's birth she was traveling by ambulance to McMaster University Medical Center in Hamilton.

Following her by car were her parents, Terrence and Marilyn Cahill of Waterloo.

Noting some problems relevant to prematurity and immaturity, her pediatrician, Dr. J.W. Graham of Kitchener, had recommended her transfer to the center's neonatal intensive care unit.

"We never paid much attention to horoscopes, but weightwatching and traveling have been very much a part of our baby's first year," said Mrs. Cahill.

It amused the couple to find the names they had chosen for their daughter "just because we liked them" meant: Kelly — fighter; Anne — graceful. "She has been a graceful fighter. She fought valiantly to live," said her father.

Kelly Anne's surprise arrival canceled her parents' plan to attend prenatal classes. Instead the couple, who were living in the married students quarters in Waterloo, rented a room in Hamilton. The father, a graduate student in social work in Wilfrid Laurier University, commuted to his summer job with the Children's Aid in Cambridge.

The tiny girl responded to the center's loving care and daily visits from her parents and thrived. In 2½ months she steadily gained weight and progressed from intravenous feedings, to being fed mother's milk by tube, to formula.

With delight the young parents saw their daughter graduate from a washcloth diaper to a regular one. Her arms "became too chubby for my wedding ring," said her father.

Then came July 13, the day the Cahills took their 4½ pound baby home. "She wore a doll dress made by a friend. She was just too tiny for a regular dress," Mrs. Cahill recalled.

The blonde, blue-eyed baby has traveled a long way since then. "She is a happy, good-natured baby, very outgoing and a miniature dynamo," said her mother.

And she proved herself, as the horoscope predicted, "more than mildly fond of travel" when she visited her maternal grandparents in New Jersey, her paternal grandparents in Chicago and friends in Montreal.

She also went apartment hunting with her parents in Toronto, where Cahill has joined the staff of the Toronto Catholic Children's Aid Society.

## Ex-deputy sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Harris County deputy sheriff, who pleaded guilty to stealing items from abandoned cars, has been sentenced to two years in prison.

State District Court Judge Peter Solito sentenced Bruce T. Calcarone 26, of Webster, Tuesday.

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**LADIES DRESSES 50%**  
**MENS LEISURE SUITS 1/2**  
**JUNIOR TOPS 50%**  
**LADIES SPORTSWEAR 1/2**  
**MANY MANY MORE ITEMS**

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1/3 to 1/2 off

**Robinson's**  
North A. at Scharbauer Dr.

## Big to C

MILWAUKEE They gathered to celebrate — No. South, black and was Ken Gibson. Jimmy Carter's the mayors' confere Gibson, the 1

## Carter reform

The Washington PITTSBURGH said Tuesday President, he 1 before his inaug authority to reo bureaucracy.

Carter mentio the congression would be rare if n a President-elec into office — i conversation with pre-convention pi Carter, who is receive the Dem nomination next list of possible choices has be about 14 names t the past week. H this weekend v possible running

## Mo hop

HAWTHORNI (AP) — Mrs. Veneris never that her son, prisoner of v chose to remain Communist cap the Korean Wa someday retur her.

"It's the bigg in 25 years," after learning that her son allowed to v native country.

Veneris, who in China, was American pris war who stayed Communists a war. He asked to the United St visit and will be passport. State ment officia Tuesday.

The State De said the 53- Veneris is American cit needs only a pi return to the States.

All the Americans t Howard G. Adz returned home Korean war. Al lives in China.

Mrs. Veneris saw her son 25 But her daugh Greth, said he



I don't kno the tale that t not believe in the radio our scriptural. I b we believe th teaching some Scriptures. I s churches of C tice to be scr radio, on fron sign in front of what some p whether or not

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Why don't congregatio things are bet believe.

## CHU CUT HEAR



# Big city mayors looking to Carter for leadership

MILWAUKEE (AP) — N.J. mayor honored as the first black president of the 44-year-old U.S. Conference of Mayors, stood Tuesday night with Tom Bradley from Los Angeles, Detroit's Coleman Young, and Gibson, the Newark,

politics. In 1975, the number of black mayors in the United States was 135, up from 108 in 1974 and 83 in 1973.

Together with longtime urban politicians such as New York's Mayor Abraham Beame and Chicago's Richard Daley, they look to Carter as the man who they believe will make the White House more responsive to big city problems.

of federal revenue-sharing funds to local governments, thus bypassing the states. He also endorsed a jobs program which would provide incentives to private industry as well as public employment in hard hit areas. Carter also said he would like to consolidate the unwieldy number of federal programs geared for the cities and reiterated the need for sweeping welfare reform.

## Carter may request reform authority

The Washington Post PITTSBURGH — Jimmy Carter said Tuesday night that, if elected President, he may ask Congress before his inauguration to give him authority to reorganize the federal bureaucracy. Carter mentioned the possibility of the congressional request — which would be rare if not unprecedented for a President-elect before he is sworn into office — during an airborne conversation with reporters about his pre-convention planning work. Carter, who is virtually assured to receive the Democratic presidential nomination next month, also said his list of possible vice presidential choices has been narrowed from about 14 names to "seven or more" in the past week. He said he will decide this weekend which three or four possible running-mates he will in-

terview personally next week. Carter, who was enroute here from a fund-raiser in New York City, emphasized that he is only exploring the possibility of asking Congress for the reorganization authority during the two months between the November election and January inauguration. When pressed by reporters for details, he said he was sorry he even brought up the subject. "I haven't decided to do it...I wish I hadn't said it...it's just a possibility," said Carter. He said he cited it merely as an example of a number of presidential transition matters that are now under consideration by his advisers, including officials from former administrations such as Theodore Sorensen, who served under John F. Kennedy.

Ken Gibson and Jimmy Carter. North and South. Black and white. It is Carter's self-proclaimed new coalition. "He'll provide the leadership we need," Daley said of the former Georgia governor. Six hours earlier, Carter offered 300 mayors, mostly Democrats, the promise of a White House ally who would help put American cities back on the road to Athenian greatness. In his speech Tuesday to the conference, Carter called for a comprehensive national urban policy. He endorsed direct distribution

He said the mayors should demand better federal government from a Carter administration and that he would demand more efficiency and better management from city governments. "I think it was a good speech. He's on our side," said Daley. "This is great. Just great," said Jackson. "The man's our next president." Others were nearly as enthusiastic, but they questioned where Carter would find the money to help cities rebound from their fiscal trouble. Carter didn't say, either.

# Mother never gave up hope of seeing son again

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. George Veneris never lost faith that her son, James, a prisoner of war who chose to remain with his Communist captors after the Korean War, would someday return to see her. "It's the biggest thrill in 25 years," she said after learning Tuesday that her son will be allowed to visit his native country. Veneris, who now lives in China, was one of 23 American prisoners of war who stayed with the Communists after the war. He asked to return to the United States for a visit and will be issued a passport, State Department officials said Tuesday. The State Department said the 53-year-old Veneris is still an American citizen and needs only a passport to return to the United States. All the other Americans but one, Howard G. Adams, have returned home since the Korean war. Adams also lives in China. Mrs. Veneris, 78, last saw her son 25 years ago when he left for Korea. But her daughter, Nesta Greth, said his mother

never doubted she would see James again. "She always had this faith that he would come back and see her," Mrs. Greth said. "She has been waiting for this for 25 years." Although her husband died in 1954, Mrs. Veneris still lives in the same house here that she did when her son went to Korea. Mrs. Greth said that the family has corresponded regularly with Veneris despite the lengthy separation. "My sister received a letter Friday and he mentioned he had been thinking of coming to America," she said. "But he didn't say when. He has been saying this through the years." She said that her brother was very happy living in China, that he was married and had two children of his own and four from his wife's first marriage. He has worked in a paper mill in Tsinan for the past 25 years, she said, and will return to his home there after visiting the United States. No date for Veneris' visit has been set. State Department sources said Veneris will not be charged with any crime

and will be allowed to move around the country like any other citizen. Born in Vandergift, Pa., Veneris entered the Army in 1940 and took part in the World War II New Guinea campaign in the Pacific. He was honorably discharged in 1945 but re-enlisted five years later. Three mon-

ths after that, he was listed as missing in action in Korea. Veneris and 22 others refused repatriation in 1953 during the prisoner-of-war exchange after the Korean armistice. Two of the 23 changed their minds immediately and were imprisoned in

the United States after they were convicted of collaborating with the enemy. The Defense Department ordered dishonorable discharges for all 21 men in June 1954 and said it had no further jurisdiction over them.

## Christians open up 3-front offensive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese Christians and their Syrian backers were reported waging a three-front offensive today against the Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies. The leftists claimed they were putting up a hard fight, but they were losing ground on at least one of the fronts. The Christians announced they have completed their conquest of the Palestinians' Jisr el-Basha refugee camp on the east side of Beirut and launched a "final offensive" against the adjacent and much larger Tal Zaatar camp. The Palestinians in effect admitted the fall of Jisr el-Basha in a statement paying homage to "those who stood firm and fought." The statement vowed a "defense until death" of Tal Zaatar. The Palestinians also charged that Syrian troops and tanks made a sudden attack today on the Moslem port of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, after a night-long barrage of heavy artillery and rocket fire set several sections of the biblical port city afire. Telephone communications between Beirut and Sidon were cut, and no confirmation of the report was available. The Palestinians said their guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies were locked in "savagely combat on Sidon's hilly outskirts to repel the surprise Syrian assault." The Palestinians and Christians both reported the fighting on the third front. They said Syrian troops, tanks and planes were attacking leftist positions in the string of ski resorts northeast of Beirut that threaten the Christian enclave between Beirut and Tripoli. The Christian command said the leftists were "hopelessly sandwiched between our forces and the attacking Syrians on the east" and were fleeing. A joint communique from the six Christian militias taking part in the nine-day-old assault on the two refugee camps said Jisr el-Basha was put under a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and that its guerrilla commander asked for asylum in Christian territory. The two camps form a leftist wedge in Christian East Beirut and overlook the main roads between the city and

the Christian heartland to the north. Jisr el-Basha housed an estimated 6,000 Palestinian refugees, most of them Christians, before the siege. Tal Zaatar had a population of 20,000 Moslem Palestinians and 30,000 Lebanese driven from South Lebanon by Israeli reprisals to Palestinian raids across the border. In an attempt to ease the Christian pressure, the Moslems said they attacked the Christian suburbs of Ein Rummaneh, two miles north of Tal Zaatar, and Hadath, to the south. "If Tal Zaatar falls," Lebanese Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt warned, "we shall never accept a cease-fire or negotiations but shall carry on the war to its end no matter how long it takes." Security and hospital sources estimated that more than 240 persons were killed and at least that many wounded during the night in Beirut, its suburbs, Sidon and eastern Lebanon. The continuing high toll raised the total number of dead in the 14-month-old civil war close to 30,000 by conservative but admittedly uncertain estimates.

## Farmers buying crop insurance at record rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are using a record amount of federal crop insurance this year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. An estimated 22 million acres of crops have been insured against losses from natural hazards for a value of about \$2 billion, up 25 per cent from 1975 coverage. Butz said Tuesday. The insurance involves crops in 1,467 counties in 39 states, he said in a statement. Federal crop insurance is available on 24 varieties of crops and operates "like any other insurance plan, with farmers paying yearly premiums based on local crop production and loss history," Butz said.

## Navy hero dies at 75

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Rear Adm. C. Wade McClusky Jr., a winner of the Navy Cross for heroism in the Battle of Midway in World War II, died Sunday at Bethesda Naval Hospital following a long illness. He was 75.

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### these four rugged Craftsman portable power tools

Your choice **49<sup>99</sup>**

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Terrifically easy to turn and guide! Develops up to 3/4-HP. Variable speeds.
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Sears Best dual-action sander develops up to 1/2-HP. 1000 orbits or strokes per minute.
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Rugged motor develops up to 3/4-HP. Shaft speed of 25,000 rpm. Double-insulated.

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Regular 11.99 Give your house a fresh new look! Warranted 1-coat, washable, non-yellowing and no chalk staining.

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Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified  
When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Stain Removal	Spot Resistant	Durability
91005	✓	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	8 Yrs.
78005	✓	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.

Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	No Chalk Staining	Non Yellowing
31005	✓	4 Yrs.	4 Yrs.	4 Yrs.

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THURS. FRI. 9:30-9:00  
SAT. 9:30-7:00

### "THINKING" with ODOM

PHILIPPIANS 4:8

I don't know why anyone would continue to circulate the tale that the Cuthbert and Austin congregation does not believe in having Bible classes. We have preached on the radio our contention that such arrangements are scriptural. I have stated many times in these articles that we believe the Bible class arrangement with women teaching some of the classes does in no way violate the Scriptures. I am the ONLY man in this city among the churches of Christ who is willing to defend such a practice to be scriptural. Our classes are advertised on the radio, on front of our weekly bulletin, and on the public sign in front of our building, yet hardly a week passes but what some poor soul inquires of our members as to whether or not we believe in having Bible classes.

Now, unless someone makes a law where God has made none by insisting that we must remain in one assembly, I see nothing wrong in a church deciding not to be out the time and expense and energy in coming together in classes for the purpose of studying the Word of God. They can accomplish that in some other arrangement if they desire. Hence we would not be such a bad church if we did not have classes, so why would the matter be brought up?

People often try to put folks in groups. You are "anti" this or "pro" that. If you are an "anti" you are bad, if looking through the "pro's" eyes. If you are "pro" you are the bad guy if looking through the "anti's" eyes. When the plain truth is, every man who ever lived was, and is both "anti" and "pro." Every man is against some things and he is for some things. So whether you are good or bad is always in the eyes of the beholder. It just depends on where you are as to what you think of the other fellow.

Sure I am opposed to some things. Are you not also, gentle reader? I am opposed to all human innovations in the work and the worship and the organization of the church. On the other hand I am FOR everything that plumbs with the Bible. I am FOR any method or arrangement which does no violation to other scriptural principles. What is so bad about that?

Why don't you come and visit the Cuthbert Street congregation tonight at 7:30. You just might find that things are better than you have supposed or been led to believe.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CUTHBERT & AUSTIN STREETS  
HEAR MR. ODOM EACH SUNDAY  
8:30 A.M. KCRS 530 KC



# Loss of exemption could hit pension fund hard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of tax-exempt status for the Teamsters union's biggest pension fund could have a devastating impact on the fund itself, the employers who finance it and the pensioners who benefit from it, says a key trucking industry official.

"The ramifications are really far-reaching," said William G. McIntyre, president of Trucking Employers, Inc., the industry's bargaining arm. McIntyre said the disclosure Tuesday that the Internal Revenue Service has revoked the tax-exempt status of the \$1.4-billion Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund for alleged mismanagement and imprudent loans came as a surprise.

IRS officials, in keeping with policy, declined direct comment on the agency's action, contending that the affairs of taxpayers are confidential. But the officials did discuss generally the impact of an IRS decision revoking a fund's tax-exempt status, and their assessment of the potential impact agreed with McIntyre's.

If the action survives expected appeals by the fund's trustees — IRS officials say the process could take years — the Central States fund would be liable for taxes on its earnings back to 1965. The revocation was retroactive to Jan. 31, 1965.

This could involve millions of dollars in both past and future earnings and substantially reduce the amount of money available for paying

out benefits. That would mean employers who contribute to the fund in behalf of their workers either would have to kick in more money or the benefits would be lower than they would have been otherwise. The workers do not contribute to the fund.

For employers who contribute to the fund, the government's action could mean they will have to pay taxes on contributions deducted since 1965, as well as on future contributions.

In the year ended Jan. 31, 1975, records filed with the Labor Department show the trucking industry

contributed \$283 million to the Central States fund. If forced to pay taxes on that amount, the bill might run as high as \$135 million.

The fund is administered by 16 trustees, eight from the trucking industry and eight from the union, including its president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons. The trustees declined comment.

Fitzsimmons confirmed Tuesday night that the IRS had revoked the fund's tax-exempt status, the Oklahoma City newspaper, The Daily Oklahoman, said.

The newspaper said the Teamsters

boss said in a telephone interview that the action extends back to Jan. 1, 1966.

Fitzsimmons criticized the action and suggested that IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander did not know the status had been revoked by subordinates in Chicago, the newspaper said.

Over the years, the fund has been accused repeatedly of investing its members' money unwisely, making loans to people connected with organized crime and failing to provide proper pensions. An estimated \$200 million has been in-

vested in Las Vegas gambling and hotel interests, making the fund the biggest investor in that city.

The departments of Labor and Justice began an investigation last fall into allegations of improper and illegal loans by the fund to persons with underworld ties. But the IRS action was not directly related to either that inquiry or a separate congressional probe.

Sources said the IRS decision resulted from an investigation of the fund that started before the other government agencies began looking into Central States affairs.

## DEATHS

### Graveside rites Mrs. Leftwich held for infant dies in Marlin

Graveside services for Michelle Lee Robinson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Robinson, were today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. H. M. Tomleson, pastor of Church of God of Prophecy, officiating.

The child died shortly after birth Monday in a local hospital.

Survivors include the parents; a brother, Anthony Robinson of Midland; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riffard of Midland, and paternal grandparents, Mrs. Mabel Robinson and Robert Robinson Sr., both of Nashville, Tenn.

### Midlander's mother dies

WALTERS, Okla. — Services for Mrs. Willie Ethel Hayes, 81, of Corpus Christi, mother of Paul Hayes of Midland, were today in Assembly of God Church of Randlett, Okla. with the Rev. Carl Turner officiating.

Burial was in Randlett Cemetery directed by Wyatt Funeral Home of Walters, Okla.

Mrs. Hayes died Sunday in a Corpus Christi hospital.

She was born Feb. 13, 1895, in Iron City, Tenn., and lived in Randlett about 35 years. She moved to Corpus Christi two years ago. She was a member of Ass'n of God Church.

Other survivors include another son, a daughter, a brother, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### Bruce services conducted

SEMINOLE — Services for Louis Matthew Bruce, 71, of Seminole, father of Roy Bruce of Midland, were today at the Singleton Funeral Chapel in Seminole with the Rev. Paul Kinney, minister of South Seminole Baptist Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside services were at Gaines County Cemetery.

Bruce died Tuesday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital after an apparent heart attack Monday.

Other survivors include the widow, another son, a sister, a brother and six grandchildren.

### Sidwell service slated Friday

Graveside services for Ernest O. Sidwell, 86, former mayor of Midland and retired Permian Basin oilwell drilling contractor, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Dr. Matthew Lynn of Dallas, former pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Midland will officiate. The service will be directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Sidwell died Monday in Tulsa where he lived.

### Slyker takes award

John Slyker won the best topic award at the Pop Up Toastmasters Club meeting Tuesday. The most improved speaker was Joe Hokit, the best speaker was Tom Scott and the best evaluator was Dallas Smith.



Ida's grandfather, Leslie Bellus, right, greets her.

## Ida welcomed home

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Ida Hays' plane was an hour and a half late, but 200 people still were waiting when she arrived in her hometown wearing a tired smile on her new face.

The 15-year-old girl, whose badly deformed features were repaired by 10 hours of complicated surgery last month in New York, seemed to not quite believe the greeting she received in this town of some 10,400 people Tuesday.

A police car met her at the city limits and, lights flashing, escorted her to the middle of town. Families stood on the sidewalks and hollered "Hello."

One young, long-haired boy shouted, "Hi, Ida. What's happening?" "I liked it," Ida said of her welcome, but she added, "I was kind of embarrassed."

Her grandmother, Alia Bellus, marveled at her granddaughter's lack of bitterness despite years of cruelty and taunting. "She'd say, 'They don't understand. Grandma, they don't understand,'" Mrs. Bellus recalled.

And her other grandmother, Mary Wilcox, remembered, "She used to be alone a lot, but I'll

bet she'll never be alone again."

Ida had surgery May 19 at New York University Hospital. Surgeons moved her eyes more than an inch closer together, removed the deformed bone and used bone taken from her hip to mold her face into shape. Her brain had to be lifted to make room for the surgeons to work. She lost 16 pounds while in New York.

Scars left by the operation were already fading as Ida returned to the welcome attended by many who had contributed money to help

pay for the young girl's surgery.

La Grande Mayor Roesch Fitzgerald greeted her, and local beauty queens presented her with flowers. Warren Curry, an announcer for radio station KLBH here, arranged the greeting on a few hours notice.

Ida and her mother, Jacquie, who had stayed in New York with her only child throughout the operation and recovery period, stepped off the plane in Pendleton after a 10½-hour trip delayed by engine trouble and several changes of planes.

Still, Ida's exuberance exploded when she saw her grandparents there to greet her. She said over the roar of the jet engines that she was very tired.

"I haven't slept for two nights," Ida said. "I couldn't."

Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Bellus and grandfather Leslie Bellus were at the airport to meet her before their 52-mile car trip home.

Just before she climbed into the car, Ida grabbed her mother for one more hug. "We did it," she cried.

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## Ever

WIMBLEDON, En. Top-seeded Chris I. Lauderdale, Fla., de Navratilova of Czech, 6-4 today to gai



SAN FRANCISCO made two errors, catcher Dave Radt



BY TED BATTLES

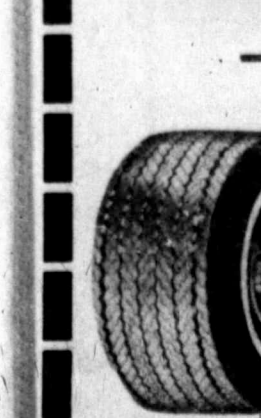
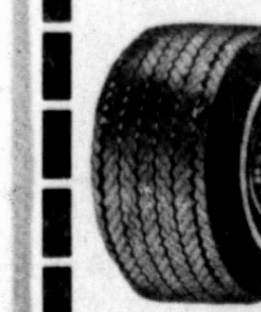
EL PASO — Midl. Cubs have had troubles here, but i



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FREE I



# Evert, Wade advance to Wimbledon Tennis finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 today to gain the women's

singles final of the Wimbledon tennis championships. On Friday Miss Evert will meet Australia's Evonne Goolagong who overwhelmed Britain's Virginia Wade

6-1, 6-2 in today's earlier semifinal. The beefy Czech woman, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., fought back strongly in the later stages of the match and Miss Evert was often

hustled out of her stride. The American, favorite for the title she won two years ago, had lost only 10 games in the previous five rounds, and had not dropped a set.

A packed crowd of 17,000 on the center court sat silent as Miss Wade made a string of errors. Obviously nervous, she failed to get her first service in and missed volleys.

After winning the first two games Miss Goolagong dropped her service to love, and it looked as if Miss Wade might be settling down.

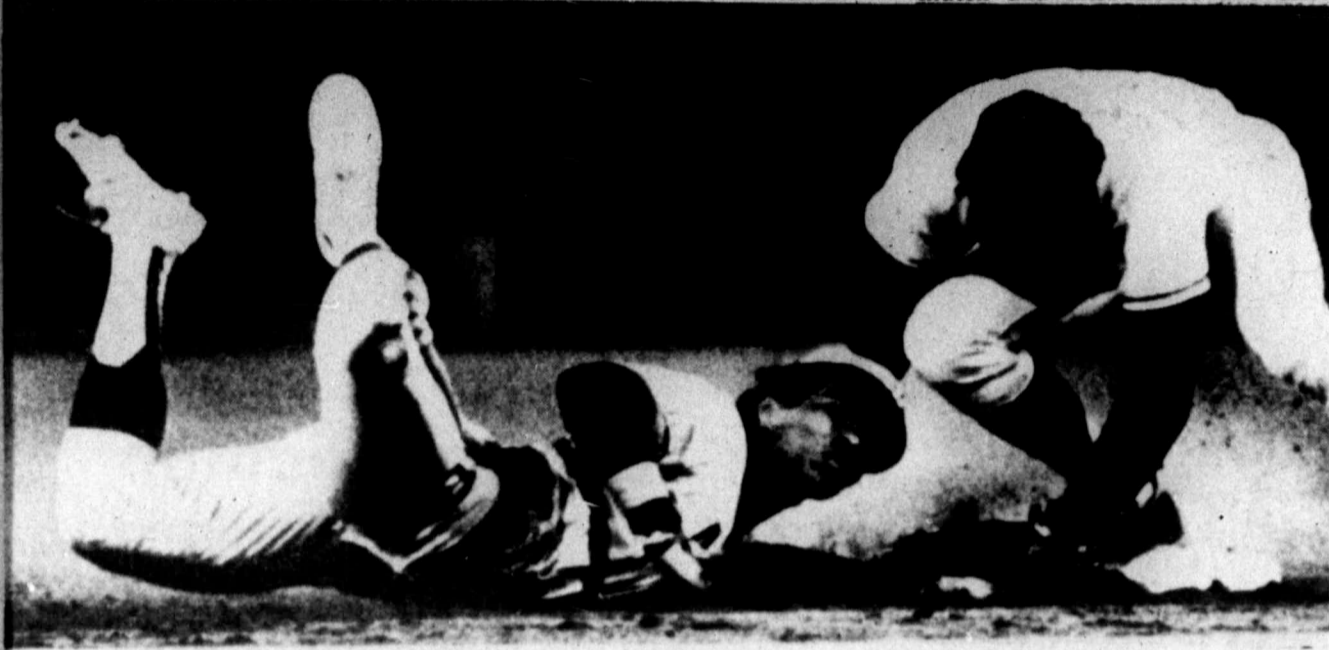
Miss Navratilova, the No. 4 seed, did more running than the American, and hit some fine shots — notably forehand drives and smashes. Miss Evert won the first set comfortably, and seemed well on the way to victory when she broke service to lead 3-2 in the second set. But the Czech immediately broke back.

Miss Navratilova broke again to win the set at 6-4, she was steadier in baseline-to-baseline rallies, first with a forehand and then with a backhand. Miss Evert hit two of her best shots at the start of the third set — a lob and a beautiful forehand return — and broke service for a 1-0 lead. The next two games also went against service, and Miss Evert led 2-1. After that both players held their services.

Miss Evert, serving at 4-3, trailed 0-30 and Miss Navratilova briefly looked capable of winning. But the American held on, helped by some poor strokes from the Czech.

Christie held her service to love in the last game and finished off the match with a devastating forehand pass.

Miss Goolagong was seeded second and Miss Wade third.



—AP Laserphoto

SAN FRANCISCO Shortstop Chris Speier, who made two errors, didn't boot this throw from catcher Dave Rader in picking off Houston's Jose

Cruz at second in fourth inning of National League baseball game Tuesday night.

## Women blamed for surprise

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The two women in Jimmy Connors' life—his mother and glamorous girlfriend—cost him the Wimbledon championship, his ex-manager, Bill Riordan, charged Tuesday.

Riordan spoke to reporters as the dejected Connors drove off in a Mercedes with his girlfriend, former Miss World Marjorie Wallace, after being knocked out of the tournament.

Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., upset the topseeded Connors of Belleville, Ill., in Tuesday's quarter-finals 6-4, 6-2, 8-6.

"When you are playing tennis at this level," Riordan said, "you can't afford to be rushing around after your girls all the time. He should not have to look after anyone.

"If I was involved I would have sent Marjie home," said Riordan, who is suing the 23-year-old Connors over his dismissal last year.

"She is obviously a distraction. It is a question of him having to wait on her, she has to have tickets, and she is looked after. That is not what his mind should be on."

Riordan said he has "nothing against Marjie personally. I think she is very charming, but on this occasion she just shouldn't have been there."

Riordan added that he believed Mrs. Gloria Connors has possibly taken too big a part in her son's life and that Connors is suffering from "too much momism."

"I think she ought to ease up a bit on (Continued on 4 B)



### BATTLE SCENE

## El Paso abuses its tourist trade

BY TED BATTLES

EL PASO — Midland's Cubs have had their troubles here, but it's a

wonder that a visiting team ever wins when it comes to the Border City, a mecca, perhaps, for tourists, those, at least, not wearing baseball uniforms.

The location of the aging ball park nestled in the Rio Grande basin, just a stone's throw from the once-disputed Chamizal international strip with the stark Franklin Mountains as an ever-changing backdrop, is deceptively picturesque. Playing a game here is

something else.

The playing surface is a refuge from your boyhood sandlot days and the fence dimensions are just right for Slow Pitch softball.

ANY VISIT to El Paso prompts an epidemic proportion outbreak of sore elbows, stiff backs and arthritic big toes among pitchers. Batters who were unable to get out of bed in San Antonio or Amarillo, gamely volunteer upon arrival in El Paso. "I think I can

make it tonight. Skip." Opposing players are subjected to abuse and ridicule resulting in intimidation and usually a sound thrashing.

STRELZIN HAS a label for all his Diablos. Fast Freddy from Fresno (Frazier), The Butcher Boy from Gettysburg (Alberts), Popeye (Ron Farkas), No-No (pitcher Bob Nolan), Ack Ack (Willie Aikens, The Count (Rance Mulliniks), Baby Bear (Kubski) etc. on into the land of nod.

The visitors aren't ignored either. Manager Denny Sommers was introduced the first night as "Midland's part time manager whose full time job is with the city sanitation dept."

Later, Denny was described as a "Former hair stylist from Teaneck, New Jersey." Jose Ortiz was referred to variously as a "former Cuban Freedom fighter, A one time cadet commandant in Bogota, Columbia" and "a



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## Diablos 'sock it to' Cubs in 11-8 slugfest

EL PASO — El Paso's West Division leading Diablos rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Midland Cubs, 11-8 before 1,358 fans at Dudley Field Tuesday night to take the Texas League series, 4-1.

The Cubs headed home after the game with a 5-6 record for the two-city road trip and will open a five-game series against the San Antonio Brewers at Cubs Stadium 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Wayne Doland, 7-4, will pitch the opener for Manager Denny Sommers.

The Cubs took an 8-6 lead into the seventh when the roof fell in. Butch Alberts singled and Willie Aikens tied the game with his 17th homer over the

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	El Paso	ab	r	h	bi
Ortiz	3	1	2	2	Mulliniks	3	1	1	1
Franklin	3	1	1	0	Frazier	3	1	1	1
Husman	3	0	1	0	Alberts	3	3	3	0
Futman	3	1	0	0	Aikens	3	2	2	3
Semler	3	1	3	3	Rush	3	1	3	2
Gordon	4	1	0	0	Stroughter	3	2	1	0
Hrapmann	4	1	0	0	Stupp	3	1	1	1
Verbas	4	1	1	1	Landreaux	3	1	1	2
Chev	4	1	2	2	Farkas	3	0	0	1
Totals	38	8	19	8	Totals	35	11	14	11

Score by innings:  
Midland 000 000 000-8  
El Paso 213 000 500-11

El Paso: Doland, Mulliniks, Chev, Farkas, Frazier, Left.  
Midland: Ortiz, Alberts, Rush, Stupp, Landreaux, Franklin, Semler, Mulliniks, HR—Ortiz (3), Semler (1), Aikens (1), Stupp—Franklin 2, Semler—Stupp 2F—Mulliniks.

Pitching	ip	bo	r-er	bb	so
Husman	2.0	0	0	1	2
Turner L-5	1.0	3	3	1	0
Temple	2.0	1	2	1	1
Dorsey	1.0	1	0	0	4
Barrientos W-2	1.0	3	3	0	0

x-faced 4 batters in 2nd, y-faced 5 batters in 7th. HBP—by Temple (Farkas, W)—Dorsey (F—Stupp, Gordon, T—2, Stupp A—1, 358)

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 <b>G78-14 &amp; G78-15</b> Each <b>\$21.74</b> F.E.T. . . . . 2.58 Valve Stem . . . 1.25 Spin Balance . . 3.50 Sales Tax . . . . 1.35 Mounting . . . . . NC TOTAL PRICE <b>\$30.42</b>	 <b>H78-14 &amp; H78-15</b> Each <b>\$24.06</b> F.E.T. . . . . 2.80 Valve Stem . . . 1.25 Spin Balance . . 3.50 Sales Tax . . . . 1.44 Mounting . . . . . NC TOTAL PRICE <b>\$33.05</b>

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### Maloney testifies in trial

TORONTO (AP) — Dan Maloney, a left winger for the Detroit Red Wings, has testified that he was taught to play hockey aggressively and that he hit Brian Glennie of the Toronto Maple Leafs during a National Hockey League game last November because he wanted to fight with the Toronto defenseman.

"Hockey has always been an aggressive game with hard body contact, but no premeditation to harm," the 25-year-old Maloney said Tuesday in county court. "That just happens."

"I can't say whether it should be stopped or not."

Maloney was charged last Nov. 6 with assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident during an NHL game at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. He has pleaded not guilty.

Testimony was completed Tuesday and Judge Patrick LeSage was to charge the jury of eight women and four men today.

In his final address to the jury, state prosecutor Robert McGee said hockey games are not exempt from laws against violence.



# Sixth inning hit robs Red Sox' Wise of no hitter

By Associated Press

Rick Wise sat at his locker and listed the factors involved in pitching perfect baseball: "Good stuff, good control...good defense...good concentration," he said.

Pitch by pitch, it became clear to the 30-year-old righthander that the factors were dropping into place. Inning by inning, with Baltimore batters falling in order, it became clear to the Boston ace the plateau of perfection was within reach.

triumph over the Orioles Tuesday night. "I was hitting spots and had them hacking at the ball. I was jamming guys, making them hit the ball up. I just felt I really had it."

Well, he almost did. Paul Blair marred the masterpiece with a sharp, clean single leading off the sixth inning. Only walks to Reggie Jackson and Al Bumbry in the seventh and ninth-innings, respectively, proved the faulty brush strokes in what still was a pitching work of art.

Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, who picked up the list where Wise had left off: "Good fast ball, breaking pitches, and—just as important—good location."

All except for a fastball that wasn't fast enough to beat Blair's bat. "I wanted him to try and hit the ball rather than walk him," said Wise after Blair has complied with his wish.

Wise, who pitched a no-hitter for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1971, and hurled one-hitters in 1968 and 1972 and another two weeks ago.

Run-scoring hits by rookie Steve Dillard and Fred Lynn in the eighth inning supported Wise's third shutout of the campaign. The hurler faced just 28 batters, one over the minimum, and needed just 98 pitches to beat Baltimore.

Angels 4, White Sox 1  
Dave Collins hit a two-run homer in the ninth to support "one of the most satisfying wins I ever had," according to Angels left-hander Frank Tanana, who had missed the last two weeks with an arm injury. A run-scoring single by Ron Jackson and a sacrifice fly by Jerry Remy plated the other California runs.

on a throwing error by Minnesota shortstop Roy Smalley. An infield out moved him to third.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

Table with columns for Baltimore, Boston, New York, Detroit, Oakland, and Texas. Lists player names and statistics for each team.



Cecil Cooper, Boston Red Sox first baseman, slides back to first after thinking twice about stretching a single into double.

## Amarillo, San Antonio split; Captains triumph

By The Associated Press  
Lusty hitting and stout pitching decided the issue as Amarillo won 13-3 and then bowed to San Antonio 3-1 in their Texas League doubleheader Tuesday night.

route and San Antonio committed five errors.

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## Tanner still sees A's pennant

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Oakland Manager Chuck Tanner says the A's are going to capture the American League Western Division title for the sixth consecutive year with or without Joe Rudi, Vida Blue or Rollie Fingers.

feel they will win. They have been pulling together since the first of the year.

U.S. district court in Chicago Aug. 2.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing baseball standings for the Texas League, American League, and National League. Includes columns for team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

## Robbie eyes new Miami grid stadium

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie has unveiled what he says is a sensible alternative to city plans to spend \$18.5 million renovating the Orange Bowl — a new, 70,000 seat stadium costing \$26.5 million with parking for 20,000 cars.

Robbie's released his stadium study Tuesday, a day before a city-imposed deadline for him to apply for a lease or possibly lose the Orange Bowl for July 31 and Aug. 14 National Football League exhibition games.

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# Battle Scene....

(Continued from 1B) security guard at the 28th kilometer on the Pan American Highway."

"I try to shut it out," says Denny. "But when you are getting beat, 12-2, there's nothing funny about it."

STRELZIN'S REMARKS come off the

top of his head and are obviously intended to be gross, outrageous exaggerations, not meant to be taken seriously.

He saw one woman arrive late to her box seat and promptly exposed her, "there's Mrs. Jean Doe arriving late with three of her 17 children...by her first marriage."

Rallies begin for the Diablos when the green weeny flag hangs out the press box and fans obediently respond to orders to clap. You'd be surprised how often it works.

When Ack Ack comes up with runners on, Strelzin's line is that he promised the zoo keeper, in a nearby park located beyond right field, that

he'd warn the elephant in case of a bombing attack by having the fans whistle. Everybody whistles on cue.

RALLIES ARE stopped by hanging out a red flag. White paper hankies are distributed to fans as they enter the gate. Everyone waves their hanky when an opposition pitcher is knocked out of the box. When 6,193 fans begin waving bye bye to you as they did Chuck Rogers the other night, no one has to tell you how the gladiators of old felt when the emperor turned "thumbs down."

No matter how unnerving it is to the poor besieged visitors or deplorable it seems to the staid, traditional baseball fan, it's a gimmick that works in El Paso. Encouraged by numerous promotions that wouldn't cause a ripple if offered in Midland, fans flock to the park in record numbers.

Last year General Manager Jim Paul was Minor League executive of the year as the Diablos drew a record 168,000 fans. This year he's 25,000 ahead of that pace with close to 90,000 fans already.

AS EXTRA incentive to the Diablos, Paul has promised no more buses if they achieve a .530 winning percentage through June. The team is going so good, Paul wishes he'd made it .600.

When Midland arrived in El Paso, the Diablos were on a hot streak when even balls sliced off the bat handle bounced through to the wall.

After two losses, the Cubs discovered the only effective way to gain relief was with a back-talking bat attack, such as Sunday's 13-8 second game victory. It not only shuts 'em up, but there's no describing the satisfaction that comes along with it.

# Olympic security stressed

MONTREAL (AP) — Olympic security officials Tuesday denied that athletes participating in the Games will be guarded by undercover agents from their own countries.

A spokesman for the 16,000-member Olympic security force said several nations had asked if they could bring their own guards.

They were told the only armed guards to be allowed in the athletes' village or at the various competition sites would be members of the Canadian security force, composed of armed forces personnel, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and provincial and city police.

Published reports recently suggested that several nations, including Israel, might be bringing their own armed undercover agents as added protection.

All arms being used for competition purposes, including rifles used in the trap-shooting and modern pentathlon events, must be stored in special lockers outside the village, the spokesman said.

He said the comings and goings of each competition weapon will be closely monitored.

Security officials admit that some nations may send guards, but if they do so they will not be able to carry any weapons and would risk arrest if they tried.

Part of the security at the village includes advanced electronic detection equipment to guard against the smuggling in of weapons for any purpose.

# Bulls must decide on Gilmore move

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, coachless and without a general manager, must now decide if they want to spend \$1 million to obtain the contract of former American Basketball Association star Artis Gilmore.

That's the price tag which went on Gilmore Tuesday when the National Basketball Association announced procedures to handle the drafting of former ABA players, whose teams did not join in the NBA as part of the recent merger agreement.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced the value of Gilmore and 19 other players declared eligible for the draft, which will be held in July after expansion agreements are signed and a district court gives preliminary approval to the proposed settlement with the ABA players and the ABA Players Association.

Gilmore's price represents more than one-third of the \$3.08 million value placed on the 20 players. The Bulls can make the decision on whether they want to spend the money for the 7-foot-2 Gilmore since they have the first pick as a reward for compiling the worst record in the NBA last season.

Other draft prices include \$500,000 for center-forward Marvin Barnes of the Utah Rockies, \$350,000 for center-forward Moses Malone of Utah and \$300,000 for center-forward Maurice Lucas of Kentucky.

Kentucky's Louis Dampier, whose 13,726 points made him the league's all-time scoring leader, is available for \$20,000.

Fred Lewis, an original member of the league as was Dampier, also is available for \$20,000.

# First Games' site view may prove discouraging

MONTREAL (AP) — Olympic athletes' first glimpse of their home during the summer Games July 17-Aug. 1 will not be very inviting.

When buses begin passing through the back gate of the Olympic Village later this week, athletes will alight onto oiled gravel. Beige security trailers marked "restricted areas" are on one side, a huge red and white tent on the other. A helicopter pad, military vehicles and more mobile offices are in the distance.

The tent is where all

luggage will be checked for security. The athletes themselves will pass through an electronic sensor similar to the metal detectors at airports. The initial check isn't the only one. Everytime an athlete enters the perimeter of the twin white pyramids that make up the village he must be checked.

Everytime he leaves by bus for a practice or competition site his identification tag must be scanned electronically, his duffel bag searched. Even the bus he rides must undergo rigorous

tests. It will be pulled up on a green and yellow ramp, security officers will slither under it on a dolly and go over its belly with mirrors and flashlights. The interior will also be searched, and military men will either escort or ride shotgun on the appointed routes.

The Village itself is surrounded by two sensors. "There is electronic surveillance on the back perimeter because it's not lighted," said Andre Saucier, a constable with the Montreal Urban Community Police.

# Connors upset victim

(Continued from 1B) him," Riordan said. "after all, he is nearly 24."

"I think there is a time to leave the nest and that time has come. Of course, his mother should be there to watch him. I have great respect for her and she has made him the great tennis player he is."

Mrs. Connors and Miss Wallace shared the tension of Connors' losing match as they sat together in the front row of the VIP box.

Miss Wallace, dressed in a flimsy top of blue cheesecloth and white jeans, hid most of her feelings behind huge tinted sunglasses. Mrs. Connors became more and more dejected as her son's fortunes waned.

Connors seemed to take the defeat hard and the usually talkative

player gave no interviews.

Miss Wallace told reporters "Go away and leave us alone."

Tanner, 24, said: "I had to keep my head during the match. That was vital. I found before that if you get down and disheartened it spirals and gets worse and worse. I concentrated on my play, game by game and point by point."

Tanner, who was beaten by Connors last year in the Wimbledon semifinal, said he "was not out there today for revenge. But it feels awfully good to beat him here."

Tanner and Connors have been playing tennis together since they were boys.

"After the match," Tanner said, "Connors just came up to me and said 'good luck.' Jimmy and I have always been good friends."

# Norton doesn't fit stereotype

By JACK MURPHY  
Copley News Service

He doesn't fit the stereotype of the modern fighter, though he has a chance to be remembered — and resented by many — as the conqueror of Muhammad Ali.

Ken Norton wasn't shaped by a ghetto environment. He isn't motivated by memories of hunger and poverty. He had a happy childhood, he isn't much bothered by the pigment of a person's skin, including his own.

It happens that Norton is black, but he seldom thinks in terms of color. "I'm not hostile toward whites," he says. "I want to be judged by what I am, not by my color. I can't expect that of others unless that's my own attitude, can I?"

Poverty is a form of oppression, and Norton knew nothing of that during his boyhood. He was the only son of John and Ruth Norton, an industrious couple who sheltered him from want

and other unpleasantness.

Childhood for Ken Norton in Jacksonville, Ill., consisted of innocent games, some time grudgingly spent on school books and regular attendance at Baptist services.

"I guess I was spoiled by my parents," he says. "They gave me everything I wanted. I always had the best bicycle, the best roller skates, the best of everything."

"I never came close to getting into serious trouble. I didn't even learn about marijuana until I joined the Marines."

It was a joyous time. Ken excelled in all sports, he had friends among both blacks and whites, and, as he grew older and taller, he learned how nice girls can be.

HE PLAYED football and basketball and competed in so many track-and-field events (seven) he might have become famous if he had taken up the decathlon.

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# Feller favors player, owner commissioner

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Feller, whose fastball was once timed at 98.6 miles per hour, says baseball has a fever that could be cured by an all-powerful commissioner paid by both players and owners.

"The situation of baseball right now is a lot like that of the United States on Dec. 8, 1941—a little messed up," said Feller, who visited Texas last week on a promotion tour.

Feller, who voted the greatest living right-handed pitcher during baseball's centennial in 1969, says baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was correct in voiding the sale of three Oakland players.

"Kuhn was just protecting the fans. They buy tickets with the idea their team will compete with a nucleus of players," Feller said. "(Charlie) Finley was trying to cash in before his assets evaporated."

HE SAYS a solution to the unrest in baseball would be for the players to pay half of the commissioner's salary and have an equal say with the owners in his hiring and firing.

"The commissioner would have the final say in disputes. You can't take away the legal right to sue but there would have to be a gentleman's agreement to accept the commissioner's decisions."

Forty years ago, in 1936, a decision by another commissioner settled a contract dispute involving the 17-year-old Feller.

Feller, whose fastball was a local legend in Iowa at age 11, had been plucked from the cornfields of Van Meter at age 16 by Cleveland Indian scout Cy Slapnicka.

Facing major league batters for the first time in an exhibition, the teen-aged fireballer struck out eight St. Louis Cardinals in three innings and in his first regular season start he fanned 15 St. Louis Browns.

It was then that the contract was questioned, because the rules at that time dictated that players had to be signed to minor league contracts before they agreed to a major league pact.

THE TECHNICAL tangle, which could have ended Feller's career at Cleveland, was settled by Commissioner Kenesaw Landis in favor of Cleveland after the first five years of his career were right out of a storybook — 17 strikeouts in one game at the age of 17, 109 victories by the age of 22, 18 strikeouts in one game at age 19 and an opening day no-hitter in 1940.

"World War II, which cost Feller as many as 100 victories, probably kept him from the magic 300-victory level. He won 266 games in his career which ended in 1956."

Today, Feller is a walking advertisement for baseball. His post as a sports sales representative for a major hotel chain gives him plenty of time for old timers games and appearances at minor league parks and youth clinics.

RELAXING AND talking baseball, Feller can't stay seated. Popping in and out of his chair, Feller demonstrates his firstbase pickoff move and the second base pickoff move that resulted in a famous play in the 1948 World Series.

"I used to practice it in the bullpen by facing away from the catcher and then wheeling to throw to him," he says.

Then, he is on his feet again to show the arm extension that helped him become one of baseball's fastest hurlers.

El Paso retaliated with three runs in the third on successive singles by Alberts, Aikens and Rush and when Earle Chew dropped Steve Strouther's fly to center, Turner replaced Hamrick. Gary Stupj singled to score Aikens before Ortiz threw out Rush at the plate.

Midland scored three in the sixth as Steve Verban singled home one run and Chew's single up the middle scored two more.

Turner took the loss and is now 0-3 while Virgil Barrientos gained his second win in four decisions in relief of starter Jim Dorsey.



Bob Feller

Feller says, he lied to Landis about his signing. "They told me to say I was signed first by our Fargo, N.D., minor league team," he says. "That was our story and I don't think he believed us, but I stayed in Cleveland."

The first five years of his career were right out of a storybook — 17 strikeouts in one game at the age of 17, 109 victories by the age of 22, 18 strikeouts in one game at age 19 and an opening

# Milwaukee gets cold shoulder

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The target is par, and the assault begins Thursday.

The event is the ninth annual Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament, scheduled Thursday through Sunday at Tuckaway County Club. And while it again will be bypassed by most of golf's glamorous players, who prefer the week off to travel and to hone their games for the British Open next week, the field is not that bad.

"A lot of pros don't know what they're missing by not coming here," said Art Wall Jr., whose victory here last year was his first on the tour in nine years.

Wall finished at 271, 17-underpar and one stroke better than Gary McCord, as 58 golfers completed the 72 holes under par 288 over the 8,010-yard layout. And despite the absence of Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate and others, par is expected to take a bad beating again.

"The fairways are absolutely immaculate," tournament director Moose Wamcock said. "They may well be the best on the tour this year. This is a young course. It will tighten up some with age, but right now you can still hit a bad tee shot and get a birdie out of it."

"We do have much more rough than before, though, right now about six inches of blue grass type rough," he said. "If you miss the fairways this year, you'll have to do some scrambling."

The field, in terms of the year's money winners, appears stronger than last year's. Gallery favorite Lee Trevino, former U.S. and British Open and PGA champion, heads the entry list, ranking ninth among tour regulars with 1976 earnings of \$112,000.

# Cal Tech economist sees chaos...peace

By KEN DENLINGER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For weeks now I have become increasingly enthusiastic about the trend of professional sports in this country. A hockey player with five knee operations is worth \$3 million; an owner playing the depreciation games tries to shuffle out of Buffalo; the Yankees, Red Sox and Redskins try to buy championships. Wonderful. Keep it up. Maybe matters will degenerate to the point where everyone goes broke and we can get a fresh, sensible reorganization of the entire system.

Drat the luck. Along comes a bright fellow with an impressive history of slicing through the economic waves of sport, who in fact correctly forecast much of what is taking place now, with the suggestion to stay calm. In the short run, say five or six years, matters will continue to seem chaotic. In the long run, however, pro games will appear much as they always have, except the players will be making most of the money that once went to owners.

"Frankly," said Dr. Roger Noll, an economist from Cal Tech, "most of these owners are good businessmen, and when they are forced to act rationally in sports most of them will. What happens is that management will have to adjust, and the ones who don't will be weeded out. Perhaps some teams will fail, but not many. Face it, there aren't any gold-mine cities left."

"What we will see are owners who really are interested in solidly maintaining a team."

WASHINGTONIANS ought to be pleased with the Noll predictions. The Redskins and George Allen

will bloom nicely in the several-year period of pro football chaos, he said, pointing to the free-agent acquisitions as evidence. And the baseball troubles might just hasten a franchise here, although congressional action to eliminate territorial restrictions would be the swiftest means.

Noll admitted surprise at two recent developments, the terms of the pro basketball merger and Charles O. Finley's sale of the better part of his team to the Yankees and Red Sox. Noll could not understand the ABA teams paying anything, let alone the reported \$3.2 million each, to join the NBA.

"Before, you paid that much to join a league because there were so many player restrictions," he said. "Now it's a relatively free market. And I don't understand why the Yankees and Red Sox paid Finley \$1 million for those players when they could have gotten them for just their salaries after the season."

"What I suspect is that the Yankees and Red Sox were gambling that there will be some sort of restrictions agreed to by the owners and players before the end of the season."

THEN NOLL discussed this business of "buying" championships, of the owners' charge that all the good players will migrate either to warm-weather sites or the richest teams.

"If a team wants to buy a pennant it'll do it no matter what system happens to be used," he said. "Look at the Yankees. They paid an enormous price to Catfish Hunter when he was a free agent, and they paid an enormous price to Finley for Vida Blue under the old system. It's just a matter of who you're going to pay, the player or the owner."

"Sure the Yankees paid tremendously for a few players. But I do not believe that they now are anywhere near as dominant as they were in the period from the '20s to the mid-'60s operating under the old system."

THE VIEW here is that the majority of players, in football and baseball, will be hampered if the market for their services remains totally open. Restrictions tend to at least tolerate incompetence by management. Zero restrictions would tend to cause teams to fail, and that would create empty stadiums and additional burdens on taxpayers.

Still, that white elephant called RFK Stadium came about under the old system, and one that encouraged fellows such as Robert Short and several owners of ABA and WFL franchises to slip into a town, grab all the depreciation possible and then leave fans twisting slowly in the wind.

"In the short run, baseball will become stable more quickly than pro football," Noll said. "because baseball has antitrust immunity and the NFL doesn't. Frankly, it looks to me like the baseball players association is going to cave in, to agree to some sort of reserve system."

# A's beat Texas

(Continued from 2 B)

"I was getting sort of frustrated and feeling some pressures there for awhile but I just managed the way I thought was right," said Tanner.

"I felt sorry for Charlie because he had to make the tough decisions and he came out of it a strong individual."

The Rangers dropped three and a half games behind Kansas City in the Al West and Oakland moved within five games of Texas.

"If we can just get our stuff together and stay within six or seven games of the leaders by the All Star break, I feel we definitely will win it although the division may not be decided until the last week."

# El Paso beats M-Cubs

(Continued From 1B)

centerfield fence. After Lawrence Rush singled, Jay Temple came in to relieve Darrell Turner, who had relieved starter Steve Hamrick in the third.

A WALK and hit batsman forced in the go-ahead run. Rance Mulliniks' sacrifice fly accounted for another and Fred Frazier's infield hit made it 11-8.

After El Paso took a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, Midland rallied for five in the third as Jose Ortiz homered to left for two runs and Mike Sember, behind a single by Tony Franklin and a walk to Ed Putman,

homered.

El Paso retaliated with three runs in the third on successive singles by Alberts, Aikens and Rush and when Earle Chew dropped Steve Strouther's fly to center, Turner replaced Hamrick. Gary Stupj singled to score Aikens before Ortiz threw out Rush at the plate.

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# Only tarnished riches at end of Spitz' rainbow



Mark Spitz  
—AP Laserphoto

NEW YORK (AP) — Swimmer Mark Spitz parlayed his seven Olympic gold medals into a \$5 million contract, but found only tarnished riches at the end of his rainbow.

Some have labeled him the "\$5 Million Dud."  
"I was a porpoise out of water," the handsome, 26-year-old swimming wizard said as he pondered one of sport's most astonishing disappointments.

"I was not prepared for the adulation I received. I could not handle the total world," added Spitz in his first introspective interview since dropping out of the spotlight after his 1972 triumph.

Hollywood-handsome, one of the great athletes of the age, a natural for a lucrative career in the movies and on television, the young Californian discovered that his greatest claim to fame was that he drank milk.

"EVERY TIME I went into

a restaurant or a lounge, they wanted to give me a free glass of milk," Spitz said, recalling the reaction to one of his many television commercials. "I may have helped the milk industry but I found people joking and making fun of me for drinking milk."

Returning from Munich in 1972, with his unprecedented seven gold medals and seven world records, Spitz was hailed as a national hero. He was invited to Washington, where members of Congress gave him a reception normally accorded princes and potentates. Agents fawned over him. Women gushed.

Madison Avenue went batty. He was the hottest commercial commodity of the generation. He was called "the greatest hero since Lindbergh." The William Morris Agency, which specializes in Hollywood talent, landed him for \$5 million.

THE MORRIS AGENCY went to work getting America accustomed to

the face of the goodlooking Olympic champion. He made his public debut on the Bob Hope Show—normally a springboard to stardom. He saturated the TV screens with appearances on the talkshows—Dinah Shore, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson.

He began—for a princely price—plugging everything from electric razors to swimming pools, milk to hair dryers and credit cards. His price tag for personal appearances was \$12,500.

The "Mark Spitz Look" became the thing. Young business types copied the bushy dark hair hanging just slightly over the ears and the well-trimmed mustache.

Then, suddenly, Spitz all but disappeared from the nation's TV screens, except in periodic commercials. His projected movie career went sour.

Norman Brokaw, the agency executive who handled this fragile piece of china, made the excuse that Spitz

had been offered as many as 30 movie roles but all had been turned down because they were wrong for his image.

"Everyone wanted to do a Tarzan remake," Brokaw said. "You can't take a hero and have him play a bank robber right away."

LOOKING BACK, Spitz could see the matter with greater objectivity and honesty.

"In the beginning, there might have been some exploitation," he said. "Some of the parts were real crazy, not adaptable to my personality. But the situation is stagnant now. I think Hollywood has forgotten about me."

Spitz acknowledged that the fault may lie with his personality. As the world's best swimmer, he was sulen and introverted. He hated interviews. He often ignored and even insulted the press. He was jealous of his own privacy.

Spitz said he was not resentful of all

of the press—"I have had a good press and a bad press"—but that a few may have turned him against the whole.

Spitz said one of his problems was that he was too honest. He wasn't able to smile and roll with the punches, as some people can. He resented tinsel and phoniness.

"Everything with me has been concrete," he continued. "I always tried to give honest answers. When I came back from the Olympics, I wasn't professional. I was functional, not adaptive. That was the trouble."

Once in 1973, Spitz became so discouraged that he threatened to throw everything overboard and devote his life to the cause of Israel. He also said he might return to dental school. "I am thinking about it," he said. "But I doubt if I'll become a dentist."

About three years ago Spitz met and married Suzy Weiner, 22, daughter of one of his father's business associates. They live in a two-room condominium in Marina del Rey, on the outskirts of Los Angeles. The pretty Mrs. Spitz also has appeared in some of his commercials.

"We go to some Hollywood affairs, but we are not part of the Hollywood swing set," Spitz said. "Our friends are young like ourselves. They don't drive Rolls-Royces. They treat us as average people. We play tennis and golf. I still swim some. But I never look at the clock."

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Slow pitch	Sports in brief	Top 10 hitters
<p>Midland Merchants 200 500 0-7 Stadium Sports 100 343 2-11 2B—D. Hooper (S); 3B—B. Lentz (M); HR—A. Linne (S).</p> <p>Schlumberger 31(11) 9-24 Burger King 121 2-8 2B—D. Wilson P. McCutcheon, B. Cole; T. Landreth, Ochs (S); 3B—J. Lewis (S); L. Cone (R); HR—Ochs, T. Newman (S); L. Anders (B).</p> <p>Rivas Cabinet 232 100 1-9 Schumann Eng. 214 201 3-10 2B—J. Johnson, M. Muner (R); J. Deik (S); 3B—L. Briggs (R); HR—J. Jerry Lands (S).</p> <p>Don's Poultry 034 020 0-9 First Christian 004-000 0-4 HR—H. Gill (F).</p> <p>Midland National 301 304 0-8 Creative Men 400 309 2-16 2B—B. Hammond (M); 3B—B. Benne (C).</p> <p>Dairy Queen T. G. Q. Salmon Green 0 (Forfeit).</p> <p>Asm. in Christ 508 000 2-13 Bethel Bapt. 008 010 5-14 2B—W. Stuard (A); W. Davis, G. Pyle (B).</p> <p>Optimist 310 020 0-4 Sleely 100 210 0-4 2B—B. Williams (O); 3B—Richard Hane (S).</p> <p>Parkies Bapt. 644 3-17 Creative Boys 106 0-1 2B—Ronnie Wyatt, Tim Hales (F); HR—Tony Golson (F).</p> <p>Texas Plastic 000 010 0-6 Nazarene 453 121 2-14 3B—Gregg, Massingill (F); Don Fisher, Jr. (S); HR—Billy May (N).</p> <p>1st Bapt. Boys 000 0-0 Four Sq. Gospel 632 3-16 2B—Dwayne Grace, Pete Grace (F); 3B—Monty, Hanes (F); HR—Dwayne Grace (F).</p> <p>ELSI 034 110 2-11 Kuykendall 200 003 3-8 3B—Don McGregor, N. Johnson (E); 3B—Johnson (E).</p> <p>Western Co. 803 12-20 Terrett Septic 050 40-9 2B—Kenny Wood (W); 3B—F. Jerry (W); Andy Lynch (T); HR—Johnny Mayo, Wood (W).</p> <p>Halliburton 424 220 5-18 BWP 411 010 0-9 2B—Bob Tiner (H); Warren Wallace, Rex Hodges, John Adams (B); 3B—Sam Bustamante, Tom Oyster (B).</p> <p>AMF 000 03-3 HNG 321 07-13 2B—Frank Brownson, Jim Thompson (H); HR—Craig Hill (H).</p> <p>Hi Junior Western Company Astros 16 Patriots W—Richard Bratcher L—Rim Watson 2B—Tony McCarthy (P); Clint Waddell 2 Bratcher (W).</p> <p>Fight results LAWRENCE, Mass. — Tommy Rose, 130, Sherborn, Mass. knocked out Bobby Castaneda, 125½, Brockton, Mass. 7.</p>	<p>TENNIS WIMBLEDON, England — Roscoe Tanner upset favored Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 to join Raul Ramirez, Ilie Nastase, and Bjorn Borg in the men's semifinals at the Wimbledon Championships.</p> <p>HOCKEY TORONTO — The World Hockey Association announced it had approved the transfer of the Toronto Toros to Birmingham, Ala. and realignment of the league next season into two divisions.</p> <p>YACHTING NEWPORT, R.I. — Eric Tabary of France finished first for the second time in the trans-Atlantic singlehanded yacht race.</p> <p>GENERAL BROKEN BOW, Neb. — Fifteen quarter horses and one pony worth an estimated \$50,000, perished when an early-morning fire gutted a barn at the Carter County Fairgrounds.</p> <p>HORSE RACING PHILADELPHIA — Excursion, \$3.80, won the feature at Keystone with a 1 1/2-length victory over Luck's a Lady. BALTIMORE — Lovely Voyage, \$17.40, won the feature at Pimlico. MONMOUTH, N.J. — Patterson, \$13.60, scored a 1 1/2-length victory over Light Charger in the feature at Monmouth Park. CHICAGO — Highland Park \$9.20, pulled away in the stretch and won the \$15,000 Amorel Purse at Arlington Park by 1 1/2 lengths over Half Carb.</p> <p>Soph leagues Western Sophomore Midland Police Chiefs 12, Lario Oilers 8 W—Mark Thompson L—Tom Williams 2B—Kevin Campbell, Dana Drury, Steve Hearne 2 (M); Hegino Corrales (L); DP—Oilers (Corrales unassisted).</p> <p>Minor Leagues AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Iowa 5, Wichita 1 Omaha 2, Denver 0-5 Oklahoma City 9, Evansville 2 Indianapolis 4-2, Tulsa 0-4 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE No games scheduled.</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 3, Rhode Island 2 Charlotte 3, Richmond 1 Syracuse 8, Toledo 5, 10 innings Tidewater 9, Memphis 4.</p> <p>SOUTHERN LEAGUE Charlotte 4, Orlando 1 Savannah 3, Jacksonville 2, 12 innings Montgomery 4, Chattanooga 3 Knoxville at Columbus, rain.</p> <p>EASTERN LEAGUE Williamsport at Reading, rain Bristol 5, West Haven 3 Waterbury 3, Berkshire 2 Three Rivers 3-2, Quebec City 1-4.</p>	<p>Based on 161 at Bats NATIONAL LEAGUE Player Club G AB R H Pct. A. Oliver Pch 41 203 43 69 337 M. Bode SIL 31 138 29 67 338 G. Foster Cn 46 281 60 86 307 W. Crawford SIL 46 275 58 87 317 Morgan Cn 40 191 32 64 333 W. Robinson Pch 49 186 23 55 331 Coy LA 44 221 37 78 329 Herdson SF 49 168 21 55 327 Rose Cn 71 300 63 98 327 Montanez All 77 311 61 98 326</p> <p>Home Runs Kingman, New York 2; Schmidt, Philadelphia 2; G. Foster, Cincinnati 1; Monday, Chicago 1; Morgan, Cincinnati 1.</p> <p>Runs Batted In Kingman, New York 4; G. Foster, Cincinnati 6; Schmidt, Philadelphia 3; T. Ferey, Cincinnati 2; Morgan, Cincinnati 1.</p> <p>Pinching (1 Decision) Rhodes, Los Angeles, 7-9, 1:00; Norman, Cincinnati 6; 8:37; Malack, New York 4; E. R. Jones, San Diego 1; 3-3; Kist, Philadelphia 4; 2; Roy, Atlanta 2; 7; 7; 8; Reed, Philadelphia 6; 2; 7; 7; 8; Freeman, San Diego 6; 2; 7; 8.</p> <p>Based on 161 Bats AMERICAN LEAGUE Player Club G AB R H Pct. C. Brett KC 70 287 63 93 331 LeFlore Det 64 263 45 93 351 McRae KC 70 281 43 88 317 Boutek Min 47 186 39 59 321 Rivers NY 61 275 48 90 327 Munson NY 48 267 33 86 322 Carver Min 70 277 43 88 318 Staub Det 69 247 34 78 318 Lyne Det 59 223 30 70 314 B. Red Cn 89 361 41 81 309</p> <p>Home Runs Bardo, Oakland 1; L. May, Baltimore 1; Verroy, Boston 1; E. R. Jones, New York 2; H. Kist, Kansas City 1.</p> <p>Runs Batted In Bardo, Oakland 5; Mayberry, Kansas City 3; Chambliss, New York 2; Lyne, New York 4; Oles, Kansas City 4.</p> <p>Pinching (1 Decision) Garland, Baltimore 4; 1:00; F. J. Rodriguez, Detroit 4; 1:00; Bird, Kansas City 6; 1:00; W. Campbell, Boston 1; 8:00; J. Brown, Cleveland 1; 7:18; Kern, Cleveland 6; 7:30; Yorkvick, Chicago 6; 2; 7:30; Leonard, Kansas City 7; 1:30.</p> <p>Wimbledon WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Tuesday (all matches quarter-finals): Women's Doubles Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., and Betty Stone, Netherlands, beat Laura Dugoni, Charlotte, N.C., and Wendy Turnbull, Australia, 6-3, 6-3. Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia, beat Christine O'Neil and Jean Walker, Britain, 6-1, 6-0. Men's Doubles Anand and Vijay Amritraj, India, beat Mike Estep, Dallas, and Tom Gorman, Seattle, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Lindsay Charles and Sue Mappin, Britain, beat Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Raul Ramirez, Mexico, beat Wojtek Fibak, Poland, and Kari Meiler, Germany, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Men's Singles Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., beat Jimmy Connors, Bellville, Ill., 6-2, 6-2, 8-6. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, beat Guillermo Vilas, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. Raul Ramirez, Mexico, beat Vitas Gerulaitis, Howard Beach, N.Y., 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Ilie Nastase, Romania, beat Charles Pasarell, Satturce, Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Add Men's Doubles Bob Lutz, San Clemente, Calif., and Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., beat Sid Ball, Australia, and Nicky Pietrangola, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.</p>

## Ali's the greatest, TV rankings back up champ

By DAVE BRADY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Nielsen ratings certify that Muhammad Ali is, indeed, the "greatest," even though he lets only his grade B performances on home television.

He is the individual, one-shot ratings champion by far — on prime time — without counting his big-money bouts on closed circuit television, which the conventional networks cannot afford.

Ali's most recent title defense against a popover, Richard Dunn in Munich, drew the highest rating ever for a boxing bout on free television, going into 24,360,000 homes.

CONTRAST THAT with a highly attractive fight between two former champions, George Foreman and Joe Frazier, which drew so badly on closed circuit television that it reportedly cost the promoters about \$1.8 million in losses.

Ironically, it was Jimmy Young against Ali at Capital Centre who helped pump up interest in the Dunn bout. Young's close loss to Ali raised the prospect that at age 34 the champion was ready to be taken, possibly even by Dunn.

Team-wise, as they say on "Mad, Ave.," pro football is still the leader in delivering the most households to an advertiser on free television.

The Super Bowl, for all their reputation of being dull except for the New York Jets' upset of the Baltimore Colts and the last one bet-

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ween Pittsburgh and Dallas, represent the biggest money in the bank for the networks, at \$230,000 a commercial minute for the last one.

To those visionaries who have been seeing the bloom off the rose for pro football, there is evidence to the contrary in that Super Bowl 10 not only was the most-watched sports event of all time but the most widely viewed of any regularly-scheduled event, sports or non-sports. It reached 29,440,000 homes.

IN FACT, the only non-sports programs on the all-time top 10 listing are the 1973 showing of the movie "Airport" in 1973, the movie "Love Story" in 1972, All in the Family in January 1976, and the Bob Hope Christmas special in 1970.

In the all-time top 10 in sports category, it took a Super Bowl or World Series game No. 7 in 1975 to beat Ali-Dunn, which ranks seventh.

The dramatic sixth game of that series ranks ninth. The seventh game ranks fifth in the combined sports and non-sports division.

Baseball is faced with more of a challenge by the weather than the other team sports — football, basketball, and hockey — because it is played when potential viewers more likely to want to be outdoors.

ABC was sensationally successful with its coup of obtaining the rights to the Winter Olympics. Those games attracted 15,100,000 households in prime evening time and 10,720,000 in the daytime for a combined 13,640,000.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms In These Columns



City Wide Electric Lighting Center, 419 Andrews Highway, is a lighting center with new ideas. Joe and Linda Fussell, owners, display a beautiful fixture of brushed brass highlighted with handpainted ceramic. Stop at City Wide during the Bicentennial Sale and save.

City Wide offers Bicentennial Sale

City Wide Electric Lighting Center, 419 Andrews Highway, offers a Bicentennial Sale now through July with 10% off any item in stock. Now is the time to add beauty to your home and save money at the same time. City Wide Electric Lighting Center is a lighting center with new ideas. If you are thinking of redecorating, building a new home or adding one new light fixture, City Wide can handle all your electrical needs. At City Wide you will find styles in light fixtures including contemporary, Early American, Spanish and traditional. In stock are every room in your house as well as patio, porch and outdoor light fixtures. Table lamps, swag lamps and wall lamps are also to be found at City Wide. Beautiful tiffany type fixtures in a rainbow of colors await your selection. Coordinate a room with a tiffany shade and matching wall paper. Hobnail, satin glass, crystal and beaded shades are only a few of the types of globes you will find at City Wide. A beautiful selection of glistening chandeliers, fixtures in bright colors of yellow, green and orange and gleaming brass fixtures are found at City Wide. An outstanding selection of decorator mirrors has been added at City Wide. New shipments have arrived bringing beautiful styles in contemporary and traditional mirrors to highlight your decor. Notice the macramé lamp with the grow light

and the unusual rain lamp which can add beauty to a special corner in your home. Now is the time to visit City Wide Electrical Lighting Center, the idea store. Save money during the Bicentennial Sale and add beauty to your home at the same time. Joe and Linda Fussell, owners, will be glad to help you with all your electrical needs. Questions? Call 684-6621.

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Blind play 'beep' softball

By TONDA RUSH Lawrence Journal-World LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — On a Sunday school picnic sort of afternoon, in a park, a group of dignified-looking adults were swatting at a sound. Some hit it, some didn't. It flew by at moderate speeds in an oversized softball that emitted a little beep like one might expect from a flying saucer, or a telephone left too long off the hook. Abner Doubleday would have barely recognized his game. The players were blind — some permanently and some because they were wearing blindfolds. They were playing beep softball, a variation that allows the visually handicapped to compete

with skill and safety. The Lawrence team included five men and women with little or no sight and five sighted friends who blindfolded themselves at the beginning of the game and remained blind to the end. The organizer and spokesman, a Korean War veteran named Charlie Vassallo, plays with a patch over the one eye in which he has light perception. With the help of several coaches who can see, Vassallo prods his teammates into proficiency at hitting and fielding, purely on the basis of sound. He explains the game on a round dart board with pushpin players that facilitates a mental image of the playing

field. There are seven fielders and a batter, all blind. A sighted pitcher and catcher play impartially for both squads. The batter stands in a circle with a radius of 36 feet. The bases are 18-inch rubber pylons with beepers attached and the ball has a circumference of 14 or 16 inches. It weighs about a pound and beeps continuously. The pitcher throws, the batter swings. If he hits the ball, an "umpire" activates a beep in one of the pylons that has a different tone than the

one in the ball. The batter starts running for the pylon, while a fielder goes after the beeping ball with the guidance of two assistants. If the batter reaches the pylon before the fielder reaches the ball, it's a run. If not, he's out. Each side gets five outs per inning, but if a fielder should perform the rare feat of catching the beeping ball in mid-air the inning ends. Even with the beeper, hitting the ball is hard and two hits in 50 swings is average.

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Attorneys back Briscoe's bill. AUSTIN — The Texas District and County Attorneys Association has released a resolution in which the association supports Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposed crime legislation. In the proposed legislation, to be introduced during the 65th session of the Texas Legislature, Briscoe advocates that persons convicted of murder, kidnapping, rape, robbery or offenses involving the use of a gun serve longer sentences before consideration for parole. That legislation also would require mandatory supervision for all persons released from the penitentiary, permit jurors to be informed of the parole laws and good time credits, permit the denial of bail to persons who commit crimes while free on bond and make participation in organized crime a penal offense. In addition, it would provide laws to effectively deal with organized crime, permit the use of oral confessions as evidence in criminal trials and institute other needed reform in the area of criminal law and procedure. The attorneys' association, in their resolution, stated that they feel this legislation would be beneficial to the citizens of Texas and is needed in the fight against crime.

Longer life span noted. NEW YORK (AP) — The average 45-year-old woman now can look forward to 33.9 more years of life, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. It says that when the 1950s were beginning the life expectancy for women that age was 30.6 years.

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NEW 76's GMC. The Truck People From General Motors. SEE US FOR A REAL BUY ON YOUR FAVORITE MODEL. Berg Motor Co. 3205 WEST WALL, 694-7741.

Estee. dietetic candies & cookies taste better... naturally. The world's largest manufacturer of dietetic sweets guarantees that Estee products are made from the finest ingredients obtainable and shipped kitchen fresh. Available at your favorite food store. Distributed by Martin Distributing Co., Inc. Midland Air Terminal, 915-563-1450.

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ave had a good press—but that a few may against the whole. of his problems was onest. He wasn't able with the punches, as He resented tinsel ith me has been con-ed. "I always tried swers. When I came mpies, I wasn't pr-onctional, not adapt- trouble." Spitz became so l he threatened to ig overboard and the cause of Israel. ight return to dental inking about it," he if I'll become a den- rs ago Spitz met and- iner, 22, daughter of ather's business live in a two-room Marina del Rey, on s Angeles. The pre-so has appeared in erials. e Hollywood affairs, rt of the Hollywood said. "Our friends iveselves. They don't es. They treat us as We play tennis and some. But I never eams T ete HL ), Mass. (AP)—The y League will enter w with at least six eams intact, league Butterfield said re already indicated for the new season, at the close of the e league's annual hose clubs as Her- ven. Nova and Springfield, and could be either vidence. invade ockton )TON—The Midland a 9-1 record into the emi-Pro Baseball Saturday. meet the McCamey K 12:30 p.m. Saturday and of the 10-team Midland nts are you. Be ur orts res, Inc.

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# U.S. vetoes U.N. plan to establish Palestinian state

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ringing up another in a quickening succession of American vetoes in the United Nations Security Council, the United States has blocked approval of what it called a misguided blueprint for setting up a Palestinian state.

The veto cast Tuesday by deputy U.S. representative Albert W. Sherer Jr. ended a council debate held sporadically since June 9 on a report by the special U.N. Palestinian committee.

The report called for Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab lands, the phased construction of a Palestinian "entity" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and "further arrangements for the full implementation of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was trying to get the Security Council at least to "take note" of the report. The report itself will go to the General Assembly when it meets in September. It is guaranteed overwhelming approval there by the Third World and Communist majority.

PLO representative Shafiq al Hout said that regardless of U.S. vetoes, "the Palestinian people will return to their lands in Palestine."

"The question is simply this: Will

we return home in an orderly and relatively peaceful fashion? Or must we struggle by all means at our disposal and with the support of friendly powers at a tremendous cost of human lives in order to return?"

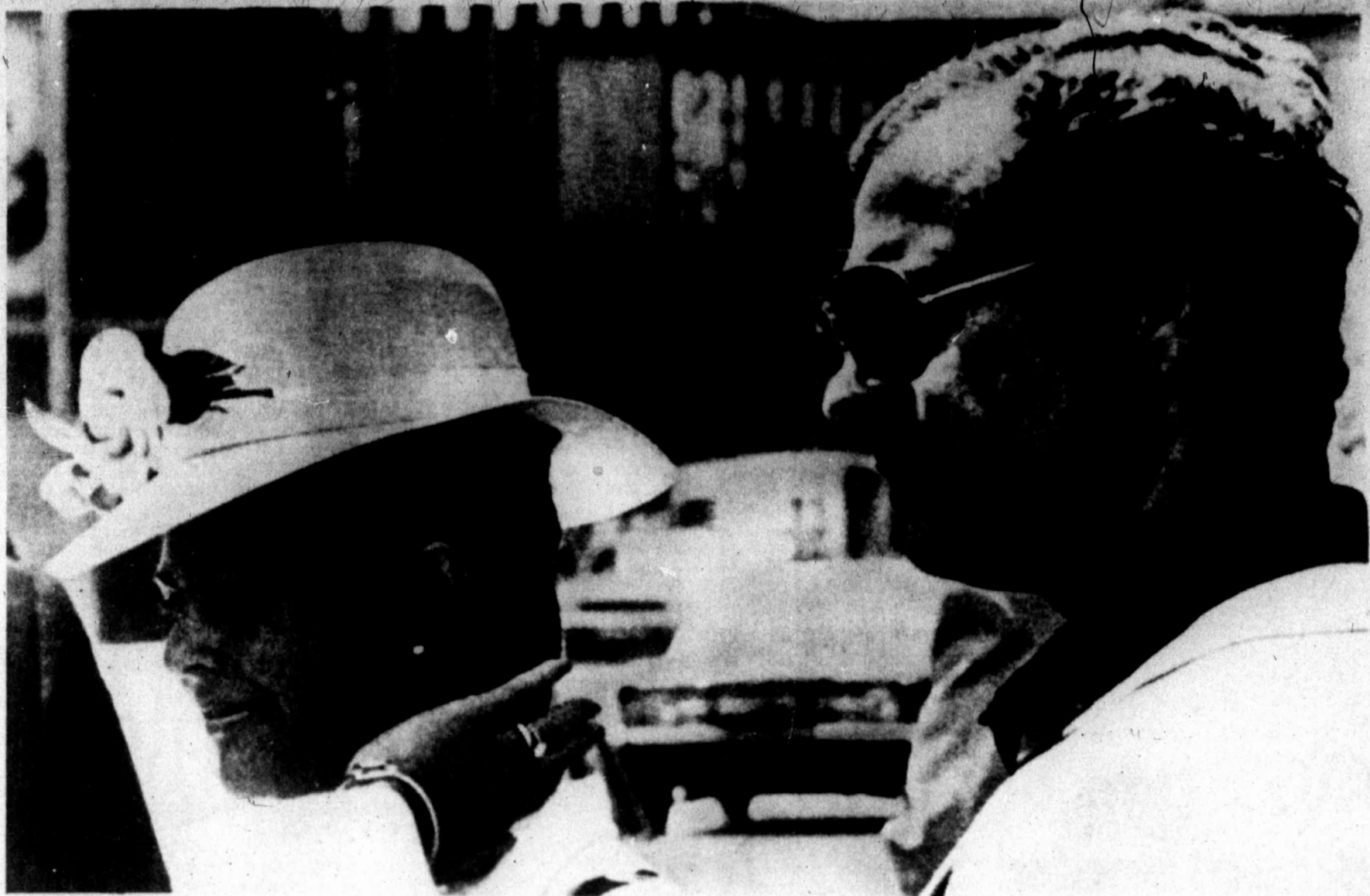
Only the United States voted against the resolution. Britain, France, Italy and Sweden abstained on the ground that the report concentrated on only one aspect of the Arab-Israeli problem.

Explaining his veto, Sherer said the resolution was "totally devoid of balance." He added that the "political interests" of the Palestinians must remain a question for Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Israel boycotted the debate as a protest against both the content of the report and the composition of the 20-member committee, which is dominated by pro-Arab countries.

The United States has now cast 16 Security Council vetoes, all since 1970. Ten were cast in the past 13 months. There have been four this year, including one last week to block Angola's application for U.N. membership.

The Soviet Union cast 110 vetoes during the years that the United States dominated the United Nations. The Russians have not had to use the veto since 1974.



KING CARL XVI GUSTAF of Sweden and his wife of 10 days, Queen Silvia, arrive at London's Heathrow Airport Tuesday from the United States for a private visit. The couple was married in a glittering ceremony in Stockholm Cathedral June 19.

# AMA delegates to take up controversial issues

DALLAS (AP) — The American Medical Association's House of Delegates, which spent most of Tuesday wrestling with changes in the bylaws and telling big government to keep its nose out of medicine, will consider several more controversial resolutions today.

High on the agenda, in this final

day of the 123rd annual AMA convention, are resolutions to protest violence on television shows; to start a hard-hitting campaign against cigarette smoking; to oppose any form of national health insurance; and to fight bill introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to give the federal government more control

over the doses of drugs prescribed by doctors. Although the delegates have allocated themselves only three hours for debate today, it is certain the convention will go far beyond the suggested adjournment time, with scores of resolutions still to be considered.

The House of Delegates, policy-making arm of the AMA, voted Tuesday to take a hands-off approach to the 10,000 to 12,000 unlicensed physicians in the United States, letting them continue to operate as doctors' assistants or aides while handling diagnosis and treatment of patients.

Many of the unlicensed doctors are graduates of foreign universities. Several of the 264 members of the House of Delegates said a proposal to study the utilization of these unlicensed physicians would be too costly, too difficult, too time-consuming, and should be left to each state to decide.

Unlicensed physicians now are used in many mental institutions, Veterans Administration Hospitals, or practice underground.

The delegates did adopt a couple of resolutions that said, in effect, the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals should let doctors treat patients without outside interference.

One resolution stated that the AMA would resist "the imposition of mandatory review within 24 hours of the admission of a patient" to a nursing home.

Still to be debated, after some minor changes in wordage, was a resolution asking that the accreditation commission permit private practitioners to maintain control of patients and that there "shall be only one physician responsible for the treatment of the patient."

Several of the pending resolutions center on the theme of this convention — less government interference in the practice of medicine.

# More emphasis urged on lung diseases

DALLAS (AP) — A University of Colorado Medical Center professor believes there could be a sharp reduction in lung disease if steps were taken for early diagnosis as is now done for heart attacks and hypertension.

Dr. Thomas Petty, chief of the center's pulmonary science division, said at a news conference Tuesday the symptoms of a lung disease can be determined by a simple breathing test and a questionnaire.

Once the potential victim of lung disease is spotted, he said, medical experts can take a closer look and perhaps come up with measure "that will at least forestall the disease and death."

Petty said once an individual is pinpointed as a potential lung disease patient, "We can suggest he stop smoking; perhaps change his job, and prescribe the needed drugs."

The scientist, during a news conference at the 123rd annual convention of the American Medical Association, said a limited test made recently in a Colorado town showed that if an early test is made, those with the symptoms of coughing and wheezing, can be advised to give up smoking, and to take medication that will prolong their lives.

Petty said the "smoking male with

abnormal breathing is in the most dangerous risk category."

Earlier, Dr. Michael DeBakey, a pioneer in cardiovascular research and surgery, said he has high hopes that by the turn of the century an artificial heart will be perfected and researchers will find the cause and cure for many types of heart diseases.

DeBakey, in a news conference, said during the past five or six years "More and more research emphasis

has been centered on the causes of heart disease, and I think this is proper. The time will come when we find the cause of heart attacks and then we will find the ways to prevent them. We can find ways to cure or relieve 85 to 90 per cent of those with heart disease."

DeBakey, chairman of the department of surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said he had stopped heart transplantations because "our data shows they are

not worthwhile when you consider the expense; the many patients who die before they get a transplant; and that many individuals do not survive long after surgery."

The surgeon said he couldn't promise an individual "he would never have a heart attack if he didn't smoke, or if he took exercise, or if he kept a low cholesterol count. But if you have a risk factor in these areas, then it is sensible to take preventative steps."

## AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

### Help's still available for compulsive politicians

By PATRICK CONWAY  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Dear Uncle Patrick: I am a compulsive politician and a member of Politicians Anonymous. I read about this wonderful group in your column eight years ago, went to a meeting, and have not shook a hand nor kissed a baby since."

"How does one tell if he is a compulsive politician? Uncle Patrick, here is a list of 20 questions. Anyone who answers YES to seven or more of these questions has a serious political problem. I hope you will print my letter, Uncle Patrick. Millions of people need help, and they don't know what to do, or where to turn. You can tell them."

- 1 — Do you lose time from work because of politics?
- 2 — Is politics making your home life unhappy?
- 3 — Is politics affecting your reputation?
- 4 — Do you have a secretary who cannot type, but who is a great and good friend?
- 5 — Do you ever borrow money to finance your political endeavors?
- 6 — Do you catch yourself using phrases like: "Let's get down to the lick log," and "It's time to fish or cut bait?"
- 7 — Does politics cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?
- 8 — Do you consort with lobbyists to take your mind off of problems?

9 — Do you like to make things perfectly clear even when you don't know what you are talking about?

10 — Do arguments, disappointments or frustrations create within you a compulsion to go out among the people and "press the flesh"?

11 — Do you regard barbecues as a forum rather than a feed?

12 — Does politicking keep you out late at night and prevent you from performing efficiently on the job the next day?

13 — After losing a political race, do you feel you must run again as soon as possible to restore face?

14 — After a win, do you have a strong urge to gut those who opposed you?

15 — Do you wake up in the middle of the night screaming: "Mr. Speaker?"

16 — Do you believe everything can be solved by a committee or a special outside research study?

17 — Do you make promises you know you will never keep?

18 — Have you ever committed, or considered committing, an illegal act to promote your political future?

19 — Do you believe politicians are entitled to special privileges, tax breaks, free meals and booze, etc.?

20 — Do you ever lie when you know the truth wouldn't hurt you?

"I repeat, anyone who answers YES to seven or more questions needs Politicians Anonymous. Please, Uncle Patrick, do what you can to help these lost souls. Sign me — Hooked/in Austin."

Dear Hooked: Thanks for your helpful letter. Thousands of politicians have been helped by your wonderful organization. It's no easy matter to admit you're a politician, but your words I am sure will be a Godsend for many. However, to be a member of Politicians Anonymous, you must first admit that there is a power greater than yourself. That's a mighty, tough first step for most compulsive politicians.

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\*Tests were conducted using a standard 15-pound A.H.A.M. load. Load contained: 3 sheets, 2 tablecloths, 4 shirts, 6 bath towels, 4 "T" shirts, 4 pillow cases, 6 shorts, 6 wash cloths, 5 handkerchiefs. Test results available on written request.

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Judy C  
Carla J  
Debra  
19 se  
ODESSA — contestants will Saturday for the Miss West Texas chance to go Miss Texas Page Full dress rehearsal the group will Wednesday, with preliminary show p.m. Thursday

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Judy Gail Glover



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Leigh Anne Wyman



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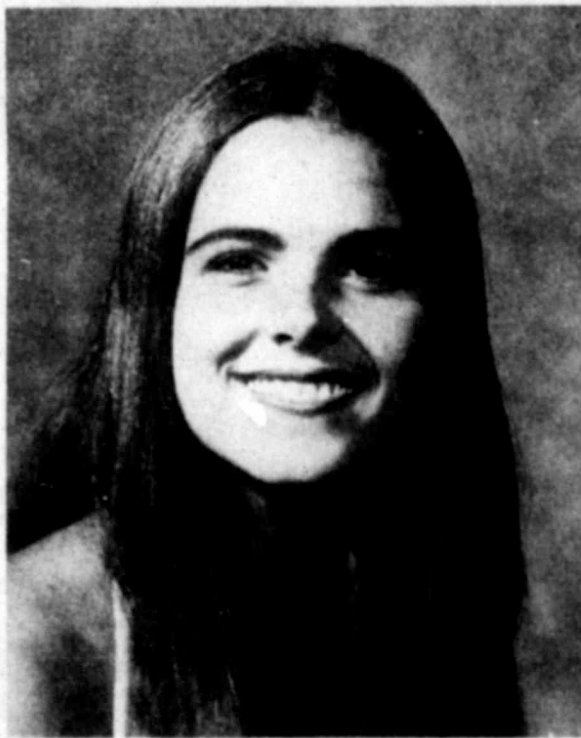
Denise Ann Garrett



Pamela Bernice Gage

## 19 seek Miss West Texas title

ODESSA — Nineteen contestants will be vying Saturday for the title of Miss West Texas and the chance to go on to the Miss Texas Pageant. Full dress rehearsal for the group will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with the first preliminary show at 6 p.m. Thursday and the second preliminary show at 8 p.m. Friday. Finals in the pageant will get under way at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum. Contestants entered in this year's pageant include: Lydia Antoinette Evaro, 18, of Odessa; Mary Belinda (Bendy) Hernandez, 20, of Odessa; Pamela Bernice Gage, 20, of Monahans; Clarisa Ann Fisher, 17, of Odessa; Deborah Lynn McGuire, 18, of Pyote; Judy Gail Glover, 19, of Odessa; Denise Ann Garrett, 19, of Odessa; Pamla Kay Parrott, 17, of Odessa; Cynthia Marie Scott, 18, of Pecos; Carla Jean Tucker, 19, of Odessa; Forest Elizabeth Doshier, 17, of Crane; Debra Gail Owen, 17, of Odessa; Mary Kathryn (Kathy) Gregory, 19, of Odessa; Kristi Lynn Kesey, 19, of Pecos; Robin Lesa Malone, 18, of Midland; Cynthia Lou Lawrence, 17, of Odessa; Leigh Anne Wyman, 18, of Odessa; Denise Lynn Kareen, 20, of Alpine; Debra Kay Esmon, 18, of Odessa.



Robin Lesa Malone  
Midland's only entry

## Girls dry wet files

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wanted: Temporary employees to iron out a problem, said an emergency request from a Los Angeles law firm. The firm's air conditioning unit broke down recently, pouring out gallons of water and drenching the files.

Within an hour, a crew of six from Western Girl, a division of Western Temporary Services Inc., was on the scene with

hair-blowers, fans and steam irons to dry and flatten the files. Four hours later, the situation was smoothed over.

## Dubout dies

MONTPELLIER, France (AP) — Albert Dubout, internationally known cartoonist and illustrator, died Sunday. He was 71.

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**NOTHING COSTS A LOT OF CLAMS.**  
**NOT EVEN A LOT OF CLAMS.**



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So next time you get hungry for lunch or dinner, bring your whole crew in to Long John Silver's and enjoy the best seafood on dry land.

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SEAFOOD SHOPPES

Bring the whole crew. It's the fun thing to do.

900 Andrews Highway - At Ward

## Last novel to appear

NEW YORK (AP) — Dodd, Mead says it will publish Agatha Christie's final novel, "Sleeping Murder," on Sept. 20.

The book was written in the late 1930s and was intended for posthumous publication. It will bring the total number of books by Dame Agatha to 87.

## FCC takes action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday announced the following actions: Marshall, Tex. — Singleton & King Broadcasting Inc. dismissed application for a new FM broadcast station.

College Station, Tex. — Texas A&M University granted construction permit for a new non-commercial educational FM broadcast station.

## Midlander enters ballon race

Midland balloonist Bruce Pegram has been invited to fly in a hot air balloon race during the Fort Worth Bicentennial celebration July 3 and 4.

Pegram, an analyst with the Atlantic-Richfield Co., will compete against 18 other balloonists from all over the country. He will be sponsored by the Fort Worth Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.

Pegram will be flying his balloon "Nirvana", which in Buddhist means the final stage of solitude. Pegram has been a commercial balloonist for three years and has participated in world and national competitions.

## VACATION NOTICE

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:

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Midland, Texas

2nd Virgil N. Clark  
1822 N. Muskingum  
Odessa, Texas

3rd I. F. Turner  
P.O. Box 816  
Irwin, Texas

4th Lee Criswell  
1707 N. Alleghany  
Odessa, Texas

5th L. G. Henderson  
General Delivery  
Odessa, Texas





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WED. EVE.	7:30 P.M.

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# Bicentennial 'rescues' China's fireworks exports

By JAY MATHEWS  
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — With the flash of a "Moon-Woing Phoenix" and the pop of a "Golden Dragon," the celebration of America's revolution has come to the rescue of one of revolutionary China's favorite exports—fireworks.

Stung by threatened new safety regulations, Chinese sales two years ago to the United States of its noisy, centuries-old specialty were about as lively as a wet firecracker. After going from \$500,000 in 1972 to more than \$3 million in 1973, they plummeted in 1974 to less than \$1 million after the Consumer Product Safety Commission threatened to ban all firecrackers.

But the enormous Bicentennial demand for noise and color has apparently persuaded the commission to put off its final decision. Sales are expected to shoot up and a fair proportion of the gold, blue, green and red rockets bursting over Washington and elsewhere in the next few weeks will come courtesy of the followers of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

For a nation that usually disdains colorful decorations, gaudy billboards or any individualized glamor, the labels China gives its pyrotechnical creations are startling: "Spring Prevails Over the Garden," "Violates the Heavenly Palace" rockets, "Clustering Bees," "Twitter Glittering," "Moon-Woing Phoenix," "Silvery Birdcall," "Lady Crackers," "Tom Thumbs," "Lightning" and "Golden Dragon."

According to a lengthy report prepared by Stephanie R. Green for the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, Chinese fireworks are made in three southern provinces. The delicate placement of fuses is often done by thousands of women working in their homes for an auxiliary income of about one dollar a day.

Their creations are funneled through Hong Kong where Chinese middlemen have spent a hectic fall and winter trying to meet the huge Bicentennial demand. After the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission placed only a "tentative" limit on the powder content of firecrackers, and put off a final decision until the fall of 1976, "all of a sudden the demand hit and some manufacturers and distributors were not so well prepared," said H.C. Fung, managing director of Li and Fung Ltd.

(Of the estimated \$10 million in U.S. imports of fireworks last year, about a third came from China.) Fung, 58, now heads the second generation of a merchant family that has plied the fireworks trade here for more than a half century. He presides over an empire of plastic flowers, beaded curtains and other novelty items, but even though the half million dollars in fireworks he shipped to the United States this year was a 200 per cent increase over last year, he is glum about the future.

The manufacturers and exporters here don't feel the new regulations are fair, he said, "for our firecrackers can't be as dangerous as many fireworks items manufactured in the United States." The U.S. Safety Commission has lowered the maximum permissible powder content of firecrackers from 130 milligrams to 50 milligrams, after noting that there were 3,300 firework-related injuries in the 1974 July 4 season.

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# Wisconsin college program provides aviation training

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — With their own "air force" at the ready, nine flight instructors at Gateway Technical Institute direct a college program that turns out pilots, flight instructors, aviation managers and mechanics.

The program, already popular with potential students, gained some prestige recently when Gregory Gorak, an assistant to chief flight instructor Bob Clarke, was named by the Federal Aviation Administration as the top flight instructor in America.

Gateway officials say the two-year college course is the only one of its kind in a five state Midwest region. They believe there are few others like it in the nation. The Gateway "air force" includes

13 aircraft used in flight training, and seven other planes, including some military surplus equipment, used in the airframe and power plant program.

Gorak, 38, joined GTI in 1968 when the school first offered associate degrees in pilot training, aviation mid-management and airframe and power plant mechanics.

He has been a major force in its growth, although he admitted during an interview that until two years ago, "we had trouble filling up the program."

But Gorak, president of the Metro Milwaukee Flying Club and an enthusiastic promoter of flying and of Gateway's program, embarked on a tour of state schools, spreading the word that budding flyers could go

college and learn a more glamorous-than-some trade at Gateway.

"We have 28 openings for next fall and about 108 applicants," he said. "We visited schools, and we talked to teachers at the state teacher's convention. It all helped."

The school's airplane mechanic's program is also popular, with three instructors and 55 students who graduate after 2,000 hours of classroom and lab time.

Student-pilots study and fly in seven Cessna 150s, four high performance Mooneys, one Citabria aerobatic plane and one Beechcraft Baron, a six-passenger, multiengine aircraft. Student fees pay for the airplanes.

Students pay regular tuition at the state vocational-technical school, plus \$4,000 for the two-year flight training course. Gorak said a comparable

private course would cost from \$7,000 to \$12,000.

"They leave here with a commercial license, instrument rating, multi-engine rating and a flight instructor certificate," Gorak said. "We have the pleasant situation of being able to place all our flyers."

A typical freshman entered in pilot training takes typical college freshman courses such as math, written composition, psychology and English, plus less typical offerings of 40 hours of flying, five hours in a simulator and aerospace ground school.

Course work in pilot training matches the amount of work required in any major field of study, Gorak said. Applicants for the program are not required to have any previous related training, just an interest in flying.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## \$50 billion deficit

Washington Report, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, advises that Congress has agreed on federal spending targets for fiscal year 1977 which would result in a \$50.8 billion federal deficit.

The first concurrent budget resolution adopted by both Houses proposes a spending limit of \$413.3 billion. This is \$17.5 billion above the President's spending request for fiscal 1977.

These are billions of dollars about which the executive and legislative branches of government are talking and considering.

And this reminds of the tough time third grade students of an Arizona school are having in determining just how much a million is. One wonders how many members of Congress have any idea as to how much a billion is. If they really made a study of it, most of the congressmen perhaps would have as much difficulty in dealing with billions as the third-graders are having in their "million" study.

This doesn't seem to bother most congressmen very much, however, since it is YOUR tax dollars they are spending.

The Congressional Budget Control Act of 1974 requires Congress to estimate total revenue and set tentative federal spending limits in a first concurrent resolution by May 15 for the following fiscal year.

Next, after action by the Appropriations and other legislative committees, Congress must pass a second concurrent resolution by Sept. 15 which establishes final limits on federal spending for the next fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. For fiscal 1976, the deficit was fixed at \$74.1 billion.

Total revenue for fiscal year 1977 is estimated by Congress at \$362.5 billion, compared to the President's estimated \$351.3 billion. This shows that even with the higher revenues, Congress' increased spending target leaves a deficit of \$50.8 billion for the next fiscal year.

The U.S. Chamber publication points out that the deficit would amount to \$679 per household in 1977 which, while less than the

\$1,013 expected deficit for the present fiscal year, is still a right substantial amount for the average household.

It is noted that the total federal debt will increase from \$534 billion for fiscal year 1975 to \$623 billion in 1976 to an estimated \$714 billion for 1977, an increase of more than one-third in only two years.

Washington Report states that the major part of the \$40 billion increase in the spending target for 1977 is in the following categories:

Income security programs, \$11.1 billion; health, \$5 billion; national defense, \$8.9 billion, and for natural resources, environment and energy programs, \$4.3 billion.

And, in addition, interest on debt will be up \$5 billion over the current year's \$40.4 billion, as a result of the larger national debt.

This really is something to ponder. Just think of it — \$45 billion in debt interest alone! This is enough to frighten anyone.

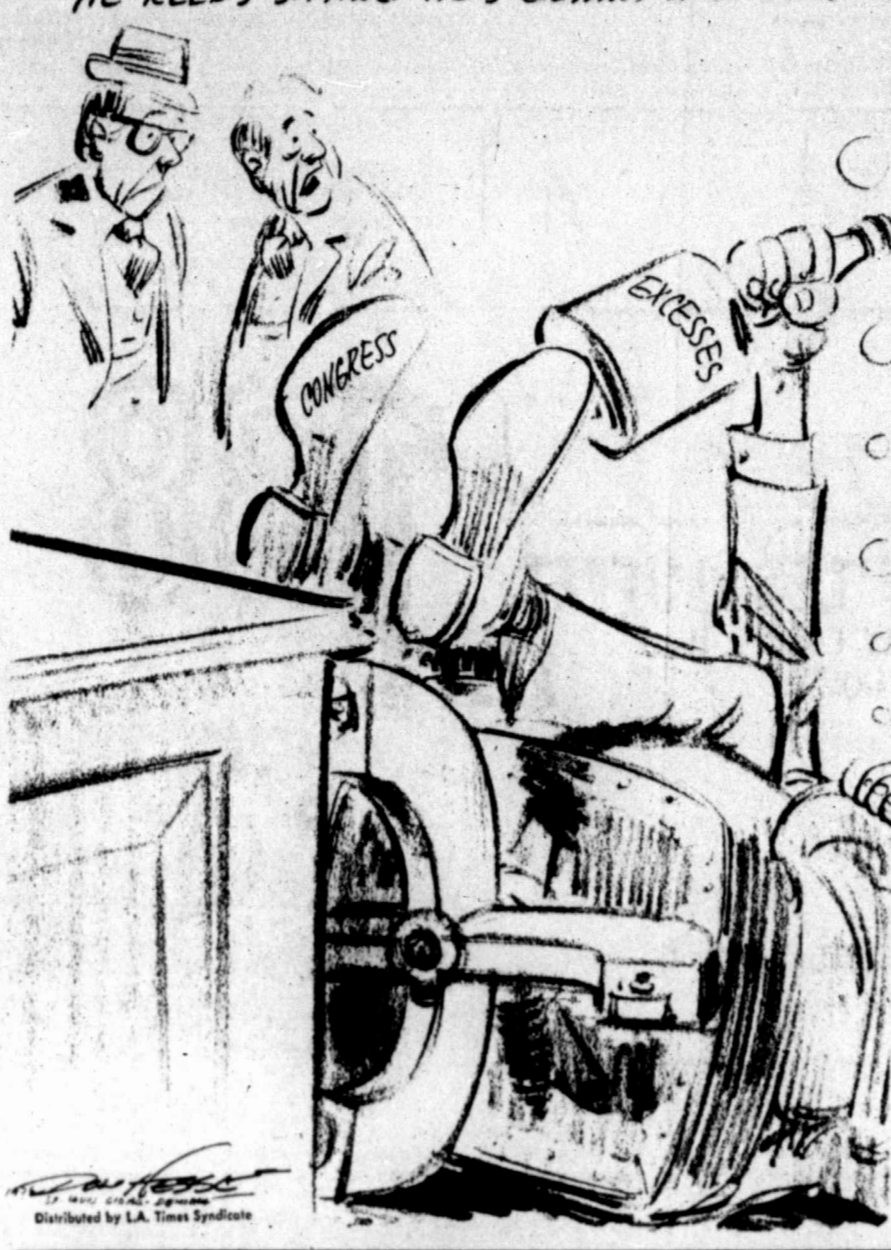
Although President Ford cannot veto congressional budget resolutions, he has said he will not go along with the \$413.3 congressional budget. It is possible for him to veto individual spending bills ... and Mr. Ford could have a field day in this area.

It is explained that the major difference between the President's proposed federal budget and the first budget resolution of the Congress, is that Congress has rejected the President's proposals for an additional \$11 billion tax cut to stimulate the economy and to hold federal spending growth to 5 per cent; instead Congress voted in favor of more taxes and a year-to-year increase in federal spending of almost twice that recommended by Mr. Ford in his budget.

And that's where the matter stands at this time.

Meanwhile, the Arizona third-graders still are learning the hard way just how difficult it is to accumulate a million pop bottle tops. It is a meaningful lesson for the students. It would be equally meaningful for many members of Congress.

## HE KEEPS SAYING HE'S GONNA REFORM



## A CHANGING WORLD: Breaking up Big Oil is risky adventure

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
 Copley News Service

NEW YORK — The ultraliberals in this very liberal town are whooping and hollering these days as the congressional campaign to break up America's big oil companies goes forward.

If these same liberals stood back and considered their attack on the nation's business community more carefully, they wouldn't be so pleased with themselves. And, if they succeed with their foolish campaign it won't be long before they will be pining for "the good old days" of Big Oil.

The charge against the oil firms is that they create a monopoly, stifle competition and thus enforce unreasonably high prices nationwide. They should get out of all but one of four main functions, it is said: exploration, production, transportation and refining-marketing.

Despite liberal cries of anguish, a breakup would create the very opposite of the desired effect.

This is not to say, by any means, that Big Oil is lily white. The oil industry, along with the automobile industry, surely long ago should have conquered pollution problems that wrack the nation. It has other failings, too.

But, the reasons cited by liberals for the breakup that already has had some success in Congress are all wrong.

First off, there is plenty of com-

petition in the industry and it is this truth that has stopped retail prices from going even higher than they have already.

There are about 10,000 companies competing in U.S. gas and oil exploration and production. There are 15,000 wholesalers of petroleum products. No one firm controls the industry. Exxon, the industry's giant, has only an 8.5 per cent share of crude oil production. It owns only 11.6 per cent of crude reserves. It has only 9.2 per cent of refining capacity.

Texaco, another big firm, produces only 6.7 per cent of the nation's petroleum liquids. It has a 7.5 per cent share of Big Oil's refining capacity. It has an 8 per cent share of marketing. And, so on with Standard Oil, Union and others whom the liberals see as monsters.

There are, in all, about 50 firms that engage in the four functions some complainants would like to see separated.

Dismemberment of Big Oil would be a costly adventure for the American consumer. It would delay for dangerously long periods the vital need for vigorous new exploration — in the North Sea, in the arctic, on the continental shelf. These are costly operations — a drilling rig in the North Sea costs over \$50,000 a day.

Splitting Big Oil also would be good news to the Arabs. It would strengthen the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel and would enhance its blackmail opportunities.

Also, there are hundreds of "one-function" oil firms that do quite well, along with the larger more integrated companies like Exxon. Firms in single-stage operations for many years have won business away from the big boys, especially in local markets.

There is financial risk of gigantic proportions in oil exploration. Big money is needed and the big firms, unlike smaller ones, have risk money available. The alternative would be a government, tax-financed, socialistic-style enterprise. Perhaps a move toward socialism is what the liberals have in mind. With the taxpayers paying the bills.

The whole divestiture campaign is a bad deal for the American consumer. Nuclear power may be in our future, then solar energy. They are some years away, however, and oil will be the name of the game in many industries — and in your driving pleasure — for some time to come.

Those who cry out for breaking up the oil industry are raising fallacious claims and ignoring the economic realities of our industrialized society. The big losers would be the same ordinary Americans whom the liberals claim they are anxious to save from Big Oil.

## WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

### Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon



By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A harried but stubborn Richard Nixon was headed in September 1974 for the trial of the century.

Sources inside the Special Prosecutor's office have told us that he definitely would have been indicted for obstruction of justice.

At the same time, sources close to the former President have told us that he would never have agreed to a deal with the prosecutors. He would have spurned plea bargaining and would have fought for his freedom in the courts.

This epic drama was aborted on Sept. 8, 1974, when President Ford granted his predecessor a pardon. Millions of Americans still wonder whether it was a set-up, whether Ford in return for his vice presidential appointment had promised to keep Nixon out of prison.

In response to literally thousands of requests, we have conducted a painstaking investigation into the circumstances that led to the controversial Nixon pardon. We have uncovered some fascinating details that can now be revealed for the first time.

Gen. Alexander Haig, then the White House staff chief, first raised the question of a pardon with Gerald Ford on August 5 — four days before

Ford replaced Nixon in the White House.

Haig notified Ford to be prepared to assume the presidency. In discussing several possible contingencies, Haig mentioned that Nixon could pardon himself before resigning or might be granted a pardon after he resigned. Ford gave no inclination what he might do.

But thereafter, Ford noticed for the first time, he later confided, that Nixon looked drawn and defeated. He also appeared to have lost weight.

Gerald Ford took the oath as President on August 9. Not until August 27, so far as we can learn, was the subject of the pardon raised with him again. Then aides Jerry Horst and Robert Hartmann alerted him to expect questions about it at a press conference the following day.

Immediately after the press conference, the President instructed his general counsel, Philip Buchen, to explore the possibilities of a pardon. We are privy to the backroom discussions, which are too detailed to relate.

But shortly after Labor Day, Buchen approached Nixon's attorney, Herbert J. Miller, about the possibility of a pardon. Buchen strongly suggested that Nixon should issue a statement of contrition. But this was not a condition, Buchen added carefully, to the pardon.

Privately, the White House wanted a statement that would keep Nixon from proclaiming his innocence once it was no longer possible for the courts to establish his guilt. Miller agreed to seek such a statement from his San Clemente client.

The President sent a close friend, Washington attorney Benton Becker, to San Clemente to make the arrangements. Benton and Miller flew to California together. Although they didn't reach San Clemente until 11 p.m., Pacific time, they went immediately into a three-hour huddle with Nixon aide Ronald Ziegler.

The talks were resumed the following morning in Ziegler's office. Frequently, Ziegler and Miller would slip out of the room for whispered consultations. At one point, Ziegler received a call from the White House. It was Haig on the phone, advising Ziegler that Nixon didn't have to sign any statement at all.

An understanding was reached, nevertheless, that any pardon would be followed by a statement of contrition from San Clemente. Not until the negotiations were completed did a fatigued, forlorn Nixon appear. He looked aged as if he were not Nixon but Nixon's father, Becker recalled. The former President also gave Becker the impression that his head was too big for his body.

He was despondent, disoriented. "Thank you for being fair," he murmured. "You are a fine young man." Then in the middle of the conversation, he grabbed Becker's arm. "You are a big boy," Nixon blurted out of context. "Did you ever play football?"

Later, as Becker was leaving, Ziegler intercepted him and said the deposed President wanted to see him again. Becker was ushered into a sparse office. Nixon greeted him solemnly.

"Mr. Becker," he said, "you have been a gentleman. You haven't been a bully. I have had my share of bullies. I want to give you something." Then he extended both arms toward the sparse office walls. "But I don't have anything," he said, his voice almost breaking. "They took it all away."

Swallowing hard, Nixon pulled open a desk drawer and produced a pair of cheap, presidential cuff links and a tiepin. He handed these dramatically to Becker. "Pat took these from my jewelry box," said Nixon sadly. "Hang on to them. They are the last ones in the world."

Back in Washington, President Ford had already made his decision to grant the pardon. He instructed Hartmann to draft an announcement. Hartmann warned that the decision would cause and uproar. The President had already made up his mind. He didn't want Hartmann's opinion, just the statement.

## INSIDE REPORT:

### President Ford's Mississippi windfall cited

By ROWLAND EVANS  
 And ROBERT NOVAK

JACKSON, Miss. — While Ronald Reagan was dispensing the conservative gospel to Mississippi's national convention delegates here week before last, this state's informal unit rule was in its death throes — a fatality with possible consequences for Reagan ranging from merely damaging to absolutely catastrophic.

Reagan's national strategists had hoped for a majority within Mississippi's split delegation to deliver all 30 votes for Reagan at the convention under the unit rule. But after the recent developments, at least four or five delegates will break the rule to vote for President Ford and thereby deprive Reagan of a convention-week psychological boost. More startling, the Ford total could easily reach eight or conceivably even 10 or 12, perhaps providing the margin of victory in a closely contested convention.

This raises the staggering prospect of Mr. Ford being saved by a breakthrough in what was once considered the heart of Reagan country. Even Ford supporters here privately concede Reagan is vastly more popular at the Mississippi grass roots and stands a much better chance against Jimmy Carter. In a role-reversal, Reagan's delegate problems here stem from the bad luck and miscalculations that plague the Ford campaign elsewhere.

Mississippi's source of trouble for Reagan is that Reaganites Clarke Reed (and W. D. (Billy) Moulger, longtime state chairman and state finance chairman, respectively, are not the absolute leaders of the Mississippi Republican party today as they were a decade ago. With electoral success, the party has developed a fairly liberal wing —



Evans Novak

currently pro-Ford — led by Gil Carmichael, nearly elected governor last year, and 29-year-old Jackson city commissioner Doug Shanks.

Had Reed and Moulger chose to fight it out, they surely could have elected a unanimous Reagan delegation. Instead, they avoided bloodshed and opted early this year for a harmony delegation, where hard Reagan strength barely exceeds 50 per cent. That decision was based partly on the mistaken belief that the presidential nomination would be decided in the primaries. But Reed and Moulger felt secure in the unit rule, first adopted here in 1960 and passed again, 3 to 1, by this year's state convention in April. Why not magnanimously allow Ford backers on the delegation when their vote would not count anyway?

Reagan leaders were still hoping for 30 to 0 until week before last, when commissioner Shanks, chairman of the Ford declared publicly he would break the unit rule on the floor at Kansas City and record his vote for Gerald R. Ford. Although Reagan forces still believe Shanks is bluffing and will not risk his political career in Mississippi, the signs are unmistakable that he has burned his bridges.

What's more, he has some com-

pany. Although Carmichael had promised to honor the unit rule, Shanks convinced him that this was a dead issue once one delegate broke it. So, endangering his future ambitions for governor or Senator, Carmichael will join the rule-breakers. So will the state's two black delegates, Gloria Beal and Bill Dease.

That total of four could climb to five if Miki Cassidy, a pretty young housewife from the Mississippi Delta town of Marks and a staunch supporter of Carmichael, feels Mr. Ford needs her vote. Three other delegates, now uncommitted, told us they may decide to back Mr. Ford and, if they do, also may break the now-shattered unit rule. There is enough doubt about four other delegates to raise the Ford total to a maximum of 12.

Thus, the Reagan campaign can no longer think about a Mississippi sweep but must worry about averting catastrophe by individually wooing uncommitted delegates. With the unit rule in terminal condition, dealing with this state's Republican power brokers is no longer adequate.

Reagan's visit here showed that his managers do not fully comprehend the new reality. Instead of the formal question-and-answer session they were given, delegates would have preferred intimate conversation with the candidate — congenial desire of the uncommitted. The Ford campaign plans such intimate talk on a presidential trip to Mississippi or, more probably, a White House visit from the entire delegation. Uncommitted delegates Mr. Ford would encounter are as varied as Jack Lee and Odell Tucker.

Jack Lee is a 25-year-old Chevrolet dealer and rookie delegate from Union, Miss., who had been leaning toward Mr. Ford but wants a winner in November and now regards

Reagan as a superior campaigner. However, should he decide on Mr. Ford, Lee would not hesitate to join the unit rule breakers.

Odell Tucker, a 61-year-old truck stop owner at Greenwood (in the Delta) who describes himself as having no more than a 10th grade education, is counted on by Ford backers, mainly because of his close association with Carmichael. But Tucker insists he is uncommitted, looking for someone to lead the nation out of crisis. If he decides on Mr. Ford, would he break the unit rule? He says he might but does not know.

These names are important only because of young Doug Shanks. He has infuriated erstwhile patrons (especially Moulger, who financed his city council campaign) and antagonized much of the state party. But, in the present dead heat for the nomination, he might turn out to be the salvation of Jerry Ford.

## BIBLE VERSE

Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness. — Psalm 48:1.

## the small society



## The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The average fellow has to hustle these days to keep from being run over by progress."

by Brickman



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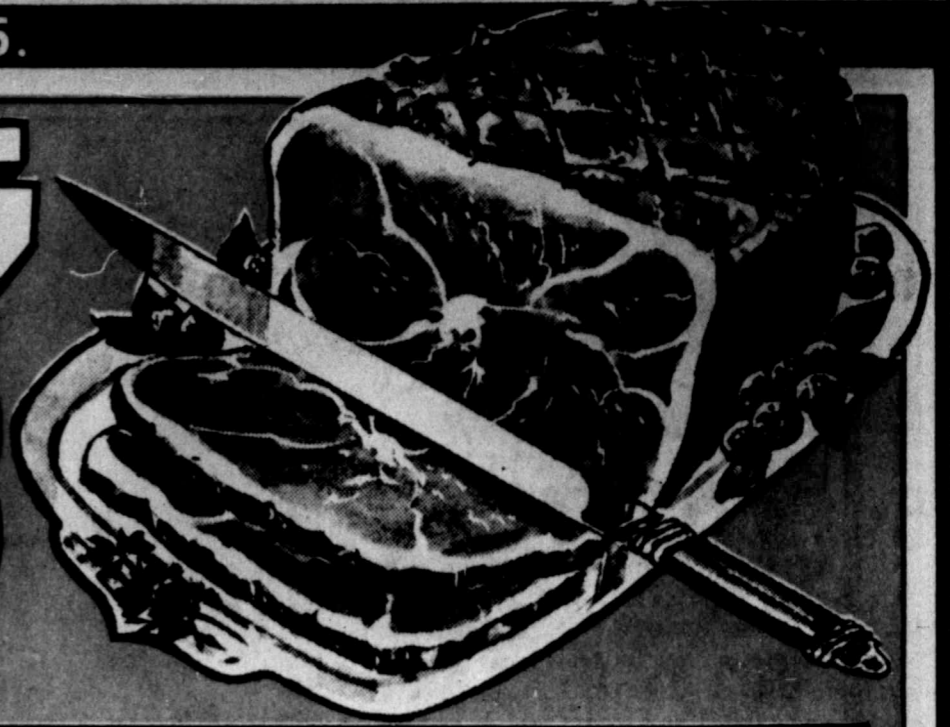


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<b>LEMON JUICE</b> SICILIA, GREAT WITH SALADS . . . . .	2 4 OZ. BOTT.	<b>99¢</b>

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# 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.

HIBNAS

GIRAN

LYKIS

VUCANI



Our neighbor just named his boat the New York City. He's always it out. 6-30

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

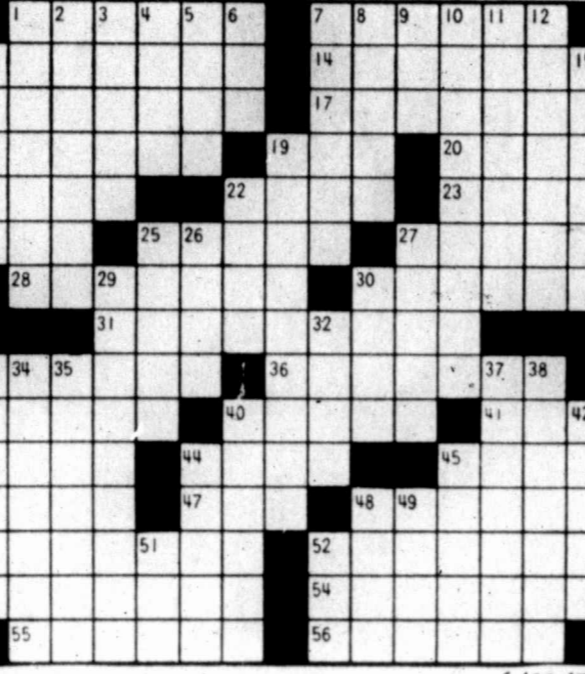
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Banish - Gram - Silky - Vicuna - Bailing - 6-30  
Our neighbor just named his boat the New York City. He's always BAILING it out.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 — words (pun)
  - 7 Authoritative reply
  - 13 Archbishop
  - 14 Serving tea
  - 16 Do — (show great respect for)
  - 17 Strength
  - 18 Exaggerate
  - 19 One of a well-known trio
  - 20 Word with hard or soft
  - 21 Suitable moment
  - 22 Porgy's beloved
  - 23 Nonchalant
  - 24 Pindar product
  - 25 Nearby
  - 27 Verdun's river
  - 28 Contest joiner
  - 30 Gave expression to
  - 31 Puritan of Charles I's day
  - 33 Midnight meal
  - 36 Interrupt, as a ball game
  - 39 Fold
  - 40 Outstanding thing; Slang
  - 41 Striping
  - 43 Companion of 41
  - 44 Vivid
  - 45 Insect in a cocoon
  - 46 Westernmost of the Aleutians
  - 47 Siderite
  - 48 Alpine dwelling
  - 50 Warehouse coat
  - 52 Ready
  - 53 Dissenter on dogma
  - 54 Cognate
  - 55 Edit
  - 56 Gave a cheer
  - 10 Gradual increase in loudness
  - 11 Baseball term
  - 12 Surround
  - 13 Shot of a sort
  - 15 Solidified
  - 19 Try out an auto
  - 22 Beethoven's birthplace
  - 25 Slav
  - 26 Praise
  - 27 Labor leader
  - 29 Cherished
  - 30 Bridal symbol
  - 32 Hero of 1776
  - 33 Spatter water
  - 34 Dish
  - 35 Give back
  - 37 How!
  - 38 Diminished slowly (with "off")
  - 40 To the point
  - 42 Not au courant
  - 44 Mode of reasoning
  - 45 Of the Vatican
  - 48 Indian from Ontario
  - 49 Hot spot, of a sort
  - 51 One — time
  - 52 Leverage



6/30/76

# THE BETTER HALF



"It's not my fault I'm late. That stupid cab driver couldn't remember what street we live on!"

# ANDY CAPP



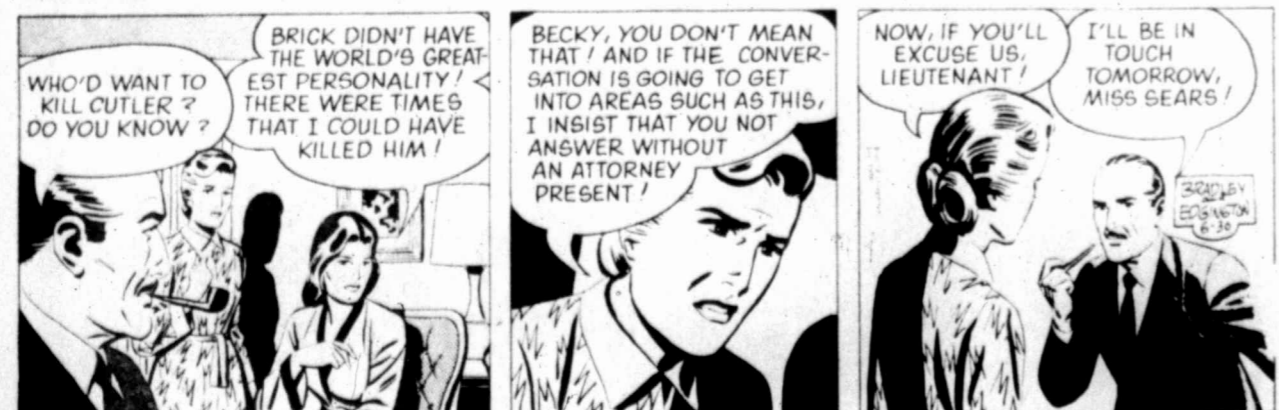
# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



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ODESSA — A evening for hemo children of Tes scheduled here ton Headlining the will be countr

# ENTERTAIN

Western singer Duncan, cur represented on th selling record cha his new hit, "Stra Earlier Dunca which made the lists include Country Wo "Charlie Is My and "Hard Luck J Joining Dunca special show Ernie's of Odessa Buffalo and the River Band. Tic

# FIREWOR

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Airport



# Benefit slated for children

ODESSA — A benefit evening for hemophilic children of Texas is scheduled here tonight. Headlining the event will be country and

### ENTERTAINMENT

Western singer Johnny Duncan, currently represented on the best-selling record charts with his new hit, "Strangers." Earlier Duncan hits which made the top-10 lists include "Sweet Country Woman," "Charlie Is My Name" and "Hard Luck Joe."

the event are on sale at Tapetown, Trail's End, the Villa del Sol and A-1 Brake and Spring, all in Odessa, and the B & J Restaurant in Andrews. Announcement of the big benefit evening is being made by Larry Mahan, rodeo star and singer who serves as state chairman of the hemophilic fund campaign.

## Troubles still there

The Washington Post New York's Museum of Modern Art has gone to a lot of trouble lately to get a taxi. We all do, of course, especially at rush hour. But the museum organized a project to design "Realistic Solutions for Today" for the taxi problem and is now exhibiting five new types of taxicabs said to have qualities unknown previously to the taxicab industry: comfort and convenience.

Splendid, they certainly are. For instance, you can get in and out of every one of them, which had been technologically possible in automobile design for years but was never regarded as essential.

However, the new taxis overlook some of the basic difficulties experienced by the taxi clientele.

### FIREWORKS

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2 LOCATIONS

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- 1 mile north on Lamesa Hwy. across from Country Club

### EIGHTH ANNUAL ODESSA SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

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Five Productions Weekly through Aug. 22  
(3 Plays in Repertory-Semi-Professional Cast)  
OPENS FRIDAY, JULY 2  
"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR" (Shakespeare Comedy)  
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" (Shakespeare Comedy)  
"The Life of Christ" opens July 18

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- FISH FRY FRIDAY NIGHTS
- MEXICAN DINNER THURSDAY NIGHTS



PATRIOTIC PERFORMERS are these members of the Ohio, or music hall-style review, which traditionally accompanies all Summer Mumpers performances. The Mumpers' 28th annual season opens Friday night at American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St., to continue each weekend through August. The Bicentennial beauties above are, from left, Diane McKenna, Julie Hall and Vivian Gillaspia.

## Jeanne Moreau has done okay

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — When she started making films, they told Jeanne Moreau she was not photogenic. "And it's still true," she says, her wonderful cascading smile opening up her face. "I mean in a classic way, pretty, lovely, with regular features, the image that you see in magazines. I say sometimes, 'Can you imagine how famous I could have been if I had been photogenic?'"

Classicism notwithstanding, Jeanne Moreau has done okay. She has worked with a flotilla of the world's greatest directors: Bunuel, Welles, Truffaut, Antonioni, Renoir, Losey, Kazan, an endless list. She has made films that are remembered with more than simple fondness: "The Lovers," "Jules and Jim," "Viva Maria!" And, guided by her eyes, luminous, expressive, seemingly understanding more about life than any one person had a right to, she became perhaps the greatest of contemporary screen actresses. She was at once bored, sensual and knowing, the woman who had Seen Too Much. She was, as one critic said, the art house love goddess.

And now, at age 48, Jeanne Moreau has become a director. She is in Washington recently for the American premiere of her film, "Lumiere," to mark the visit of a French film delegation, and if there is one thing she's tired of, it's questions about why she turned to directing. "I mean if I was a young male director you wouldn't ask me that," she says, languidly puffing on a Dunhill. I've been asked why so many times I want to say just "Because." Why does everyone ask me this? Why shouldn't I be the one who decides the action? It is unusual when someone who has been part of a building crew wants to be the architect? If one has been so passionately dedicated to cinema, one has the desire, the need — to be the architect.

Besides directing "Lumiere," — a very pleasant, very human film about four actresses, their relationships to each other and the men in their lives. — Moreau also wrote the script and plays the leading role. She feels it is "very

important that women make films. Not because" — and here she raises her voice in mock stridency — "they have to be there because men are there, but it is needed. In this huge concert, with a majority of masculine instruments, maybe some feminine instruments would bring a little harmony." She smiles.

Being with Jeanne Moreau is very much as the imagination said it would be. Except perhaps that she is smaller and daintier than she appears on the screen. But there is that same directness, that pleasant naturalness, the ability to be at ease. When she looks at you seriously and says, apropos of a friend, "To suffer from love is something terrible," you feel you've somehow ended up in one of her films. And it feels good.

The thought of acting started for Jeanne Moreau at age 15, when she saw Jean Anouilh's "Antigone." "The first

time I saw a performance, and I was forbidden to go by my father," she says, luminous in the remembering, "the curtain went up, the action started on stage, and then the lights came on. I got so excited at certain points it was painful. I felt that's where I wanted to be in the lights."

The attraction she saw then, the attraction that still remains, was "the possibility of expressing oneself violently, of living out all the passions. With 'Antigone' as my first play, and 'Phaedre' my second, you can imagine. Surrounded by my family and the way we lived, compared to the life they led and the project my father had for my future, that was freedom."

Moreau said she feels she worked with many great directors because of "a desire to be related to the most interesting people. I was ready to be a soldier, standing by the

side of a general he admires." Here she strikes a soldierly pose, then adds "even walking in front of him ready to fight. I have a natural disposition for admiration."

That admiration, obviously, has been returned for decades, and Moreau admits to having tried to figure out why. "I think it comes from a special disposition I have, to get so involved in the emotions that go through a human being. Even when I talk about the problems of men's lives, I can feel the emotions, I can feel them physically."

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WEST HIGHWAY 80  
"DUST" FIRST "RACE" SECOND  
The craziest driver in town steals the fastest wheels in the state and tears up Packerbush County!

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SOLAR PANELS SOAK up the sun's energy to heat this Southern California home. They are incorporated into the roof design as architectural features and furnish the home with hot water as well as heating. —Copley Photo

## House Democrats forecast huge increase in gas price

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and two other powerful House Democrats said Tuesday that they expect the Federal Power Commission to raise the price of natural gas almost 200 per cent.

Consumers' gas bills would jump an estimated \$9 billion or more, Moss told a news conference. An increase of this size "would be a totally unwarranted rip-off," according to Moss, chairman of the House oversight and investigations subcommittee.

The FPC is conducting a regular review of natural gas prices, an FPC representative said Tuesday. "There are rumors all over the place about prices," she said.

But Moss said his sources within the FPC indicated the agency is considering a jump in the price of new gas to \$1.40 or \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet from the current price of 52 cents.

The FPC regulates the price of gas sold across state lines.

"Our best intelligence indicates that they are planning to do this," Moss said.

The 52-cent price applies to gas produced from wells in which drilling started in 1973 or later. "Old" gas from wells drilled earlier has an average price of 23.5 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Moss joined with Rep. Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.) and Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) in sending a letter that warned the FPC against altering its system of setting rates based on the cost of producing gas. The FPC "is required to set rates that are just and reasonable," the letter said. "The FPC is not authorized to peg the price of gas to the price of oil."

If the FPC abandons the cost-based system, the letter warned, Moss' oversight subcommittee "will

require the (FPC) chairman and each (FPC) member to justify his position in a public hearing." Staggers is chairman of the House Commerce Committee, the parent body of the oversight subcommittee. Dingell chairs the energy and power subcommittee.

A big increase in gas prices would be "particularly shocking" since the

52-cent gas sold for 26 cents as recently as 1974, the letter said.

Moss said he called the news conference Tuesday to draw attention to the possible price hike. The FPC will probably approve the higher prices while Congress is in recess and attention is focused on the Democratic convention, he said. "It will only get second or third page coverage," he predicted.

## Newton's eligibility to be argued today

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Court Judge Herman Jones hears arguments today over the eligibility of Jon Newton to be the Democratic nominee for the Texas Railroad Commission.

The suit was filed by Jerry Sadler, defeated by Newton in the June 3rd runoff primary.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said Tuesday that Sadler had no grounds for a suit against Newton and that Secretary of State Mark Whine should be allowed to certify Newton as the Democratic nominee.

Hill's answer, for White, was filed Tuesday in reply to the civil suit filed June 22 by Sadler who claimed that Newton was ineligible for run for the office because as a state representative he had voted to raise railroad commissioners' salaries from \$40,500 a year to \$42,500. 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.

A temporary restraining order was issued to stop White from certifying Newton.

Hill said in his brief that Newton is clearly eligible to be a candidate because of a special state constitution provision that says legislators' terms end on Dec. 31, and if elected he would not take office on the Railroad Commission until after Jan. 1.

Hill said state election laws provide that the acceptance of a second office by a state official automatically creates a vacancy in the first office.

Furthermore, Hill argued, Sadler had no legal right to bring the suit because he has no right to the Democratic nomination after he was defeated by Newton in the runoff election.

## Survey shows oil to remain at top

Newsday

While many U.S. firms have research programs to find new ways to produce energy, few of them are willing to take financial risks in developing energy technologies, a research group has found after a survey of 142 corporations.

Despite public enthusiasm for alternate energy sources after the Arab oil embargo, the survey found, petroleum is likely to retain its dominance for the rest of the century. The survey, released Monday, spells out the obstacles faced by new technologies — such as solar, geothermal and fusion power. It traces the extent to which major corporations have become, as the authors put it, "more and more dependent on federal funding, enmeshed in government procedures and reacting to government policies."

Virtually all of the firms surveyed said it was up to government to fund the major share of the research into new technologies. Those firms involved with fields that are becoming more technically advanced, such as solar heating and cooling, said they were waiting for federal action, such as tax incentives, to make their systems more economically attractive.

"We found few companies taking large risks," Stewart Herman, a coauthor of the report, said last week. "The firms are pursuing their short-term interests, extending their current products and current markets." Much of the research involves depletable resources such as oil and coal, he said.

The report was prepared by INFORM, a New York-based, nonprofit research group. It is to be published as a book called "Energy Futures," Herman and his coauthor, James S. Cannon, identified 207 major research projects in 17 different technologies, ranging from solar heating and cooling to nuclear fusion, trans conversion, wind generation and the use of fuel cells.

The study shows that alternate sources of energy are unlikely to replace oil and gas to a substantial degree before the early part of the next century. But it contains a wealth of detail on what research is actually under way. The report gives a company-by-company breakdown of efforts in the various research fields. It is written for the layman and is the first comprehensive look

at what corporations are up to in the search for energy sources.

The authors said that the firms were generally cooperative in providing information, but they admitted that they had no way of double-checking some of the data. Companies refusing to permit interviews, they said, included Bechtel, Standard Oil of California, Stone and Webster, American Cyanamid and Combustion Engineering.

The survey notes that the Energy Research and Development Administration already pays almost the entire costs of corporate development efforts in five of the 17 research fields.

## Wiseman test flows

B. W. Wiseman Jr., Midland, no. 1 Robbins, Upton County wildcat, four miles east of McCamey, flowed gas at the rate of 1.6 million to 4.2 million cubic feet per day, from the Fossilman.

The flow was through an unreported choke and perforations at 7,199-7,204 feet, which have been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Drilled to 8,245 feet, it has been plugged back to 7,396 feet. Casing size and seat were not immediately available.

Well site is 666 feet from south and east lines of section 2, RT Co. survey, three miles southeast of a Silurian oil area of the McCamey field.

## Eddy, Lea sectors gain wildcat sites

Yates Petroleum Corp., Roswell, has scheduled two wildcats in Eddy County, N.M., and Lea drew site for another explorer.

Yates will drill No. 1-GJ Box Canyon-Federal, an 8,400-foot try in Eddy, 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Little Box Canyon (Morrow) field.

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 13-21s-21e, 26 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

No. 1-GI Federal, a 6,000-foot test,

## House passes bill to finance coastal states energy projects

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is ready to send to President Ford a bill establishing a \$1.5-billion program of financial aid to help coastal states deal with large energy projects.

The Senate approved the measure

### ENERGY OIL & GAS

by voice vote Tuesday, and the House was expected to pass it today.

Included in the compromise measure is \$1.2 billion in loans and grants to help communities whose populations expand because of major energy projects, such as offshore oil and gas wells.

Both houses had previously approved different versions of the legislation, but it was bottled up in a conference committee for four months.

Enactment seemed assured after the conferees last week bowed to Ford administration suggestions that the outright grants be awarded only as a last resort.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., protested that such language would discriminate against states like Louisiana that have an immediate need for the grants. But backers said that without the administration's restriction, the measure would have faced a near-certain veto.

The bill sets up a federal fund containing \$800 million for loans and other indirect assistance and \$400 million for outright grants.

The federal assistance would be used to help states build roads, schools, hospitals and water and sewer projects in areas affected by energy projects.

The aid would be available to states with a shore on either ocean, the Gulf of Mexico or on the Great Lakes.

Under the restriction sought by the White House, the federal grants could not be awarded until communities involved had first applied for alternate means of financing, including the loans.

However, in some cases grants could be issued to help states or communities pay off the loans.

Meanwhile, the House and Senate passed a number of other appropriations bills Tuesday, including \$12.58 billion for the Agriculture

Department.

Senate passage of Agriculture Department funding measure sent the bill to the White House. Most of the money would be used for food stamps, school lunches and other domestic feeding programs.

The Senate also passed and sent to the White House a \$9.7-billion bill for energy research and water and power public works projects. The House had approved the legislation earlier in the day.

The Energy Research and Development Administration would get the lion's share of the money, \$5.7 billion, for work on improved nuclear power systems and research into fusion, solar and geothermal power devices.

A \$5.9-billion foreign aid appropriations bill also was approved by the Senate and sent to the White

House. It is for the current fiscal year that ends Wednesday midnight and the three months July 1-Sept. 30, and contains money for economic and military assistance.

The bill includes \$2.475 billion in grants and credits for Israel.

## Knox slates Kent tester

Knox Industries, Inc., Midland, will drill No. 1 Godfrey, a 6,600-foot wildcat, in Kent County, 24 miles southwest of Spur.

Drill site is 3,500 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block B, PSL survey, 1 1/4 mile north of the Lyn-Kay field.

## Operators schedule West Texas explorers

Nolan and Concho County wildcats have been scheduled.

John R. Thompson of Abilene staked site for a 5,600-foot venture in Nolan, two miles north of Hyton. It is No. 1-B-A. G. Craver.

Drill site is 1,787 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 182, block 64, H&T survey, 3/4 mile east of Jennings oil production in the Arriba Libra field.

CARAWAY TEST  
Caraway Operating Co., San Angelo, plans to drill No. 1-A Hartgrove Estate as a 3,200-foot venture in Concho, one mile north of Miller-sview.

It spots 1,200 feet from south and 467

feet from east lines of George R. Billups survey 278 1/2, one mile west of a Harkey gas discovery and 1 1/2 mile southeast of the Hartgrove multiphase gas field.

RUNNELS PROJECT  
J. D. Tompkins Operating Account, Inc., Abilene, plans No. 3-160 W. A. Ashton, a 933-foot well west of the one-well Benoit (Home Creek) field in Runnels, two miles north of Benoit.

Location is 1,550 feet from north and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 160, J. H. Wilson survey. Scheduled depth is 2,990 feet.

1974, for 96 barrels of 42-gravity oil daily, through perforations at 2,798-2,802 feet.

## House leaders await response on session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe's response was awaited today to a claim by House leaders that a special legislative session could save consumers more than 10 per cent on their utility costs.

Speaker Bill Clayton laid out a package of bills that have been readied by three committees for a special session in case the governor calls one. He said he had given the proposals to Briscoe.

Clayton held a joint news conference Tuesday with the chairmen of the House Committees on Ways and Means, Energy Resources and State Affairs. They had been instructed by Clayton to seek ways a special session could reduce Texans' utility bills.

The Ways and Means Committee came up with the most dramatic proposals, and chairman Joe Wyatt, D-Bloomington, predicted savings of 10 to 12 per cent.

Ways and means recommendations would: —Eliminate the 4 per cent state and 1 per cent city sales taxes on utility bills. This would cost the state—and save consumers—about \$104 million and cities about \$26 million in the coming fiscal year.

—Set a minimum natural gas severance tax of four cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) on gas selling for less than 33.3 cents per mcf. This would add an estimated \$58.7 million to the treasury next year by boosting revenue from gas sold out-of-state. It would not, however, reduce the 7 1/2 per cent tax paid on the price of more expensive gas and passed on to consumers by producers.

—Provide special credits for privately owned utility companies that do not pass on to consumers their gross receipts, sales and corporate franchise taxes. Cost to the state: \$76.4 million next year. Wyatt said this in itself could reduce utility bills by 10 per cent in areas served by such companies.

Wyatt said the treasury could afford the tax cuts because of a projected \$3 billion state surplus over the next three years.

## Producer potentials

Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahans, completed No. 1-A Crews-Mast, as a second well and 3/4-mile northeast extension to a recently opened Seven Rivers gas area of Andrews County, 12 miles north of Andrews.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.6 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 2,979-3,021 feet. The section had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 33,000 gallons and 45,000 pounds.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 9, block A-34, PSL survey.

The discovery, the same operators' No. 1 Crews and Mast, finished June 10 for 1.6 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 2,980-3,024 feet.

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Gulf No. 1-RC State; id 13,516, waiting on cement after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

COTTELL — Bass No. 1 Goodwin; drilling 6,092 feet.

CRANE — Gulf No. 1-A-E Weatherly; drilling 17,790 feet in sand lime chert.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 1-P-Q Bouscaren; id 8,012 feet, waiting on a completion unit.

DAWSON — Amoco No. 1-A Alexander; drilling 7,653 feet. Amoco No. 1 Corbett; drilling 3,280 feet.

AMOCO No. 1 Hughes; drilling 5,056 feet.

AMOCO No. 1 Miers; drilling 5,134 feet.

AMOCO No. 1 Norris; id 8,600, plugged back 8,107, testing, no gauges, perforations 7,719-7,753 feet.

AMOCO No. 1 Perry Trust; id 9,136 feet, waiting on a completion unit, after setting 5 1/2-inch casing at total depth.

AMOCO No. 1 Rodgers; drilling 9,330 feet.

SKELLY No. 1 Wright; drilling 9,360 feet.

EDDY — Burmah No. 1 CNB; id 11,923, taking a drillstem test from 11,804-11,923 feet.

BURMAH No. 2 Willow Lake; id 9,109 feet, on trip.

GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark; drilling 4,635 feet in lime sand.

WILLIAMSON & UNDERWOOD No. 5 Clark; id 5,399 feet, running 8 1/2-inch casing.

HALE — Superior No. 1 Pettit; drilling 1,090 feet in redbeds, salt.

HOWARD — Estoril No. 1-26-1 Fryar; drilling 3,215 feet in sandy shale.

KENT — Knox Industries No. 2-B Morrison; drilling 6,350 feet in dolomite, shale.

LEA — American Quasar No. 1 Corbin-state; drilling 3,955 feet in lime, dolomite.

LOVING — Exxon No. 1-1 Ozark-Mahoning; id 9,396 feet, on a trip.

GULF No. 2 Randolph; id 13,899 feet in shale, washing to bottom and looking for leak in drillpipe.

MARTIN — Henry & Landenberger No. 1 Campbell; id 9,600 feet, preparing run logs.

PECCOS — Brock, Highland Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; id 14,550, preparing to run drillstem test.

GULF No. 2-3 Gomez West; drilling 10,640, shale, set 7-inch casing at 10,600 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Allen; drilling 13,619 feet in shale.

Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell; id 9,576, fishing.

### BRIDGE Keep at br

By ALFRED SHE... If your oppon... something else... you have a righ... permits you t... what you're d... insist on your rig

North deal North-Soul  
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South's eyes played today's up with happi

### Area as ur

ODESSA — 1 of the Permian students to the and the dean's Arts and Educ Named to th Andrews wri Jacoby and de graduates. From Odess Tomoe Iseki, Hise, Kuita Green, Ruby Dougherty, a were named to Undergrad the president Wright, Rebecca Barnes, area Fritzi Heron, Barton, Pa Constance Ca Mary Alva Miether, Sher Poland, Pan Roach, Alisa Allen, Carm Bishop, Vic

### PERMIAN

Join on jew

### LADIES DIAMOND EARRINGS

Reg. \$47

### LADIES DIAMOND EARRINGS

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See Original Items



BRIDGE

Keep mind on game at bridge table

By ALFRED SHEINLD
If your opponents make you think of something else when you play bridge, you have a right to complain. The law permits you to keep your mind on what you're doing, and you should insist on your rights.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
10 5 2
K Q J 4
K 8 4
A K J
WEST EAST
8 6 3 A
10 9 8 7 6 5 3
J 9 7 2 10 5
9 8 7 4 3 Q 10 6 2
SOUTH
K Q J 9 7 4
A 2
A Q 6 3
5
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 NT Pass
5 Pass 6 All Pass
Opening lead - 10

South's eyes were wide open as he played today's hand, but they were lit up with happiness over the bidding

rather than concern over the play. Declarer won the first trick with dummy's jack of hearts and led a trump. East won with the ace of spades and returned a heart. That noise you hear is South wailing when West ruffed. A noise like that might haunt you for years. "I thought he was leading from the 10-9 or 10-9-8," South moaned as he gave the opponents 100 points. The truth is that South didn't think at all.

DRAMATIC DISCARD
There was no harm in winning the first trick with the jack of hearts. Declarer should then cash the king of clubs and the ace of clubs to make the dramatic discard of the ace of hearts. Then South can lead a trump from dummy. East takes the ace and leads a heart, whereupon South ruffs with the king of spades to shut West out. South continues with the queen and jack of spades to draw the rest of the trumps. The rest is easy.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S1052 HKQJ4 DK84 CAKJ. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 6 NT. The combined count must be 33 to 35 points, enough for a small slam but not enough for a grand slam.

Area students announced as university scholars

ODESSA — The University of Texas at Odessa has named area students to the president's honor list and the dean's list for the College of Arts and Education. Named to the president's list from Andrews were Helen McCabe, Kim Jacoby and Carol Henry, all undergraduates. From Odessa, Bobbie J. P. Klepper, Tomoe Iseki, Holly Huckabay, Henry Hise, Kuita Jo Hall, Betty Jane Green, Ruby Edna Stone and Roland Dougherty, all graduate students, were named to the president's list. Undergraduates from Odessa on the president's list were Susan E. Wright, Rebecca Sue Babb, Sandra J. Barnes, area honor roll add one / Fritz Heron, Fawn I. Schul, Dolores Barton, Patricia Cunningham, Constance Caldwell, Eunice Irvin, Mary Alvarado, K. Jeannette Miether, Sherry Pomroy, Gareth M. Pollard, Pamela Harrison, Martha Roach, Alisanne Toomey, Roy Lee Allen, Carmen Belanger, Camelia Bishop, Vicki Cooper and Elwin

Collom. Named to the dean's list were Marjorie Baker, Carole Le Hope, Mary Susan Wilkins and Thurman R. White of Big Spring. From Andrews, Beverly Sue Burum, Frances Raburn and Cynthia Galyean were on the dean's list. Odessa students named to the dean's list were Billie Needham, Charlene Scott, Emily Day, Kathryn Clemmer, Peggy Gryder, Jo Anne McGuire, Patricia Sanchez, Patricia Pressly, Cheri Overturf, Jerry Myers, Linda Moore, Patricia Miller, Stewart McKeehan, Dana Killion, Debra Jo Kane and Angelina K. Johnston, more / area honor roll add two / Also named from Odessa were Jim Hill, Linda Quiroz, Julie Shirley, Jimmie Stroud, Charles Swedberg, Jeanne Warren, Pete Aranda, Marshall D. Brown Jr., Teresa L. Brooks, Frances Easter, Valinda Dunn, Alice Deras, Rose Marie Garza, Millard Fowler, Jimmy W. Ford, E. Irene Granado and Nancy Sue Grady.

UTPB offers area courses

ODESSA — The University of Texas at the Permian Basin will teach off-campus courses in Midland, Big Spring, Andrews, Monahans and Lamesa during the second summer term which begins the week of July 8.

Registration for these courses will be on-campus July 7 or at the first meeting of the off-campus classes, according to A. W. Keith, registrar and director of admissions.

Persons desiring to register must submit an application for admission, he said. The form may be obtained by writing the registrar, UTPB, Odessa, 79762 or by visiting the campus, sa.

Tuition and fees are to be paid at registration. Three Midland courses will be offered. Applications of Behavioral Modification and Conditioning will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. Dr. James Olson will teach the course.

Dr. Pete Ienatsch will teach Materials and Methods in Reading on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Philosophy of Education will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 to 6:45 p.m., by Dr. Terry Anderson.

All three Midland classes will meet at Lee High School.

Big Spring courses will be offered at Webb Air Force Base, building 603. Further information may be obtained from Virginia Smith at the Webb Education Center.

Applications of Behavioral Modification and Conditioning will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. Dr. Olson will teach the course.

Theories of Curriculum and Instruction will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. and will be taught by Dr. Russell Johnson.

Dr. Richard Miller will teach Introduction to Counseling on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. in Big Spring.

Philosophy of Education will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. and will be taught by Dr. Anderson.

Introduction to Statistics also will be offered in Big Spring on a schedule to be announced.

In Andrews, Dr. Kenneth Smith will teach Organization of Reading Programs on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 8:45 p.m. at the high school.

In Monahans, Materials and Methods in Reading will meet at the high school on Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 to 6:45 p.m. Dr. Ienatsch will be the instructor.

In Lamesa, a course in Principalship will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. at the high school. Dr. Don Miller will be the instructor.

All the courses are for three credit hours. The Midland and Big Spring behavioral courses are senior level, acceptable for credit in some graduate programs. The Big Spring statistics course is a junior and senior level course not eligible for graduate credit. All other offerings are graduate level, open only to graduate students.

List names Richard

HUNTSVILLE — Theodore Joseph Richard of Midland has been named to the spring semester dean's list at Sam Houston State University.

Mao's wife possibly losing political grip

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's deepening illness raises a question: What is to become of his wife, the former movie actress Chiang Ching, who is a member of the Politburo of the Chinese Communist party.

Already there are subtle signs that the woman Mao married in 1937 may be losing her grip on the cultural scene she has ruled for so many years.

The Communist party Central Committee decided this month that Mao, 82 and said to be suffering from the after-effects of a stroke, would no longer see foreign visitors.

This suggests that Mao is no longer in day-by-day control of the country. If this is so then Chiang Ching's unique political position may also have ended.

Leader of the radical group in the Communist party, she has fought for Maoist ideology against the moderates and technocrats who gave it second place to economic advance.

She carried out a revolution in the Peking Opera, the ballet, the theater, films and music. True to Mao's dictum, pronounced three decades ago, art for art's sake has been abolished and the frivolous or merely entertaining replaced with the Maoist message, heroic, heavy and considered by outsiders to be dull.

Though she adapted Western music to opera, she is said to have been behind the movement to ban the playing of the Western classics two years ago. Western symphony orchestras, once welcomed, found the door suddenly closed.

When the Chinese wish to attack someone, they sometimes do it in the guise of defending that person. The Peking newspaper, People's Daily, recently disclosed that some people in the theater were saying, "The broad masses of workers, peasants and soldiers are dissatisfied with the present state of the arts."

Disgraced former first Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was accused of circulating this rumor, along with another that nobody wants to buy tickets for the New Model Revolutionary operas which Chiang Ching fostered.

Another article in the official newspaper disclosed there has been some heated debate over whether the proletarian heroes of the opera

are too good to be true, unblemished by human weaknesses.

Wall newspapers at Tsinghua University recently said Teng walked out of one of the operas saying: "With the Model Operas today, you just see a bunch of people running to and fro on the stage. Not a trace of art. No sense bragging about them. Foreigners applaud out of courtesy, not because they appreciate the show."

Teng's reaction, after hearing the Vienna Symphony play Beethoven: "This is what I call food for the spirit." The Model Operas nowadays are no more than gong-and-drum shows. Go to the theater and you find yourself on a battlefield."

It seems more than a coincidence that in the wake of these thinly concealed jabs at Madame Mao the door has suddenly been reopened to a European musical group, the French National Toulouse Chamber Orchestra. It not only has played Couperin, Rameau and Leclair in Canton and Peking, but also has received rave notices from the official press: Hsinhua news agency, the People's Daily, and the Kuangming Daily.

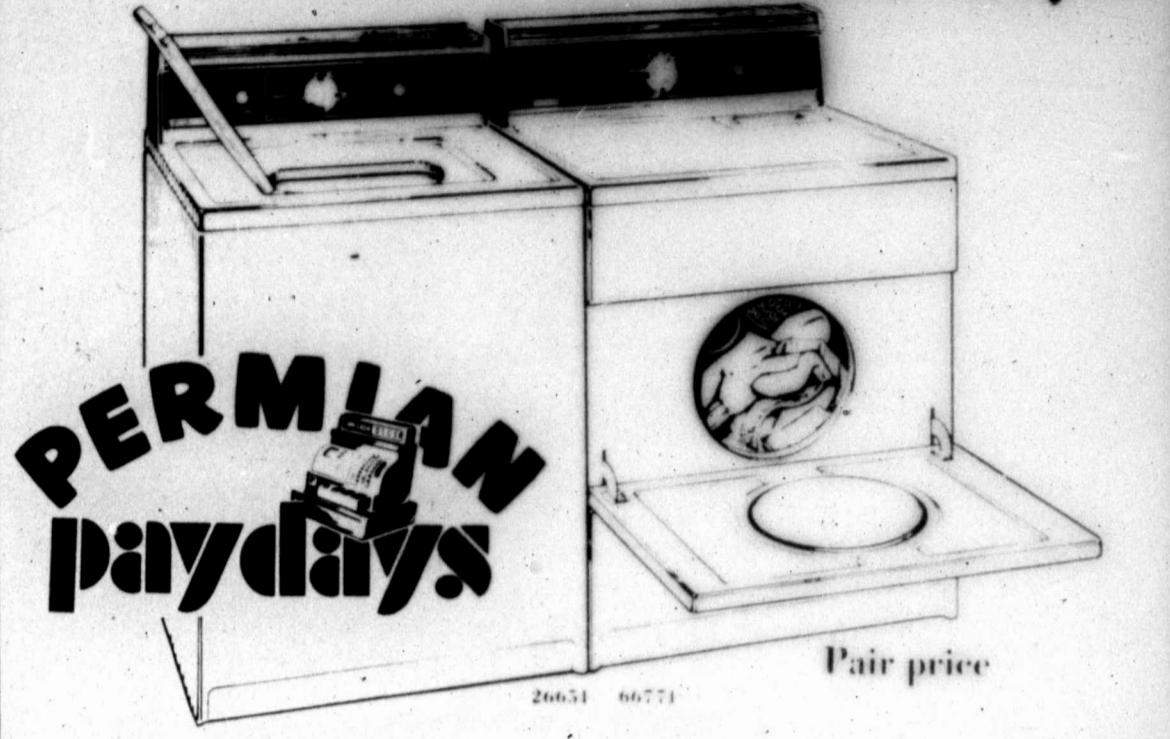
How much all this is linked to Chairman Mao's declining health and Madame Mao's loss of influence can only be a subject of speculation.

Even if, as seems possible, Chiang Ching, who is in her early 60s, now is being attacked in a roundabout way, it does not necessarily mean that her future is imperiled.

She rose to her place in the 19-member party Politburo through the intrigues and infighting of the 1965-69 cultural revolution, making enemies along the way. They include many of the moderate leaders, now rehabilitated, she helped purge.

Though her backers include First Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao, concurrently chief of the army's political department, her own roots in the military are shallow. They are even flimsier in the government administration. In the final analysis, she may decide to remain in the background, lending her presence and talents to leaders like Chang Chun-chiao. Or, as some Western experts predict, she could — although this seems highly improbable — just withdraw from politics entirely and play the role of the chairman's revered widow.

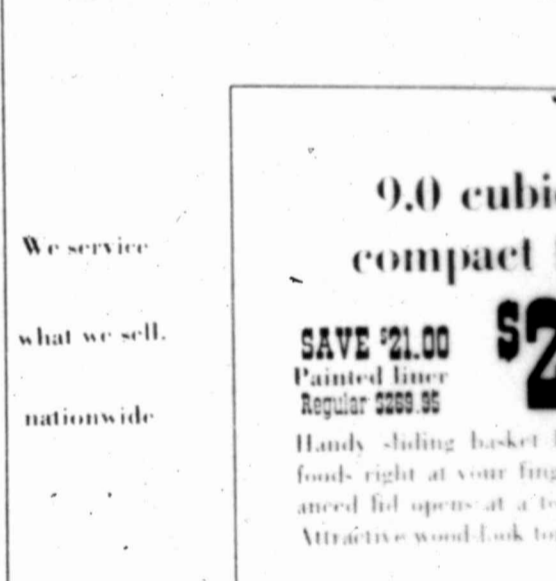
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na No. 1 Cobb, td 8,020 and abandoned.

No. 1 Reese Cleveland; 6,095 feet in lime.

No. 1-A Covington; d 68 barrels oil, 49 barrels n 11 hours.

DN — Gulf No. 2 Sabo; 4,326 feet in anhydrite set- h casing at 3,922 feet.

VERDE — Amoco No. 1-A Wardlaw; drilling 6,406.

No. 2 Glascock-td 11,000 shale, running 5 1/2-inch

ID — Amarillo No. 1 r GP-State; drilling 15,310 lime and shale.

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Redfern No. 1-12-18 sity; flowed back load elman perforations) d with 10,000 gallons.

st Oil Corp. No. 1 Brown rilling 12,330 feet in shale. No. 2-D Hill; drilling, feet in lime and shale.

No. 2-44 Sitton Estate; td perforations 4,952-58, red with 14,000 gallons and pounds.

Page No. 1-138 Robert- rilling 15,405 feet in shale. (KLER — HNG No. 10-1 ery; drilling 3,868 feet in rite and sand.

G No. 2-21-3 University; g 1,600 feet in lime and asanto No. 1-21-2 Univer- rilling 16,082 feet.



# Population bomb menaces Israel

The Los Angeles Times

SAKHNIN, Israel — Mayor Jamal Taravi, 36, comes from an average size household by Israeli Arab standards.

He has five children. His six brothers all have five or more children. His father was one of six brothers.

Sakhnin, a village of 12,000 Arabs in Galilee, has the highest birthrate of any village of its size in the world, the mayor proudly proclaims, quoting U.N. statistics.

Each year, Sakhnin produces 500 live births, for an annual population increase of 4.1 per cent, compared to an average of 2.0 per cent for Israeli Jews. (The U.S. average is 0.8 per cent.)

The rate of increase for Israeli Arabs as a whole is 3.3 per cent annually, one of the highest rates of population increase in the world.

The 518,000 Arabs inside the Jewish state are a population bomb — each year becoming a larger chunk of the Israeli population, while feeling increasingly hemmed in physically and alienated politically.

Taravi, a longtime supporter of Israel's ruling Labor Party, said flatly, "They don't want Arabs in this country; we live without a future. Where can we expand?"

What concerns the Arabs are the implications of the Israeli government's avowed policy of "Judaization of the Galilee," namely settling more Jews in the region.

"If there is only 1 per cent of Jews in Galilee, is that not Israel? Is that not the state? Where's the harm to the state?" Taravi asked.

Right now in the rural areas of Galilee, Arabs outnumber Jews 138,800 to 87,300.

The current Arab disaffection over government land expropriation plans to expand Jewish settlements in Galilee appears to some degree to be more of a biological struggle for survival space than a political dispute.

The government's figures purport to show that only a small portion of the nearly 5,000 acres planned for expropriation, in a disputed program, actually belongs to Arabs. The official version is that the expropriation takes in 1,625 acres owned by Arabs, 1,000 by Jews, 2,000 acres by the Israel Lands Authority and 325 acres from private owners voluntarily "without recourse to the compulsory purchase power."

However, the Arabs view these government claims with suspicion.

Taravi said that before Israel was founded in 1948, Sakhnin consisted of 3,800 people who owned 23,750 acres. Now the village has 12,000 people and only 5,000 acres, the rest having been expropriated by the government over the years for various development projects, including the national water storage system.

"That's why our villagers are so concerned, in view of the threat of further land expropriations. Our village has the highest natural procreation rate in the world," Taravi said.

"Some people think the Israeli Arabs can migrate to other Arab countries," he said. "We know we cannot leave." Taravi pointed out that the families of Sakhnin had farmed here for generations, and said they would have no assets to start life

in a new land. "We will die here," he said. "If every 10 years there is another expropriation, what will happen to us?"

The growing number of Israeli Arabs living off agriculture confined to dwindling lands could prove to be an explosive problem in Israel's future.

According to the Israeli Central Bureau of Statistics, the Arabs inside the pre-1967 boundaries are destined to constitute a greater share of the overall population in the coming years.

Even if Israel manages to attract an average of 25,000 Jewish immigrants a year, the Arabs will continue to outstrip the Jews in population growth, according to the bureau's projections.

The Arabs will increase from the present 15 per cent of the population to 16 per cent by 1978, 17.4 per cent by 1983, 18.9 per cent by 1988 and 20.5 per cent by 1993, according to census projections.

The unrest among the Israeli Arabs came to a head last March 30, when an attempted general strike to protest the expropriations resulted in the most violent rioting in the history of Israel. Military sources said the extent of participation in the rioting by Israeli Arabs was broader than that of West Bank Arabs in the occupied territories during the recent disturbances there.

In the wake of the March 30 uprising, Jewish leaders have been reassessing the country's policies towards Israel's Arab minority.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with the heads of local village councils in the Arab

sector on May 23 and declared, "We deem it an obligation and a need to ensure every privilege for Israel's Arab population, co-existence and full quality of rights — while observing and respecting the religious and cultural singularity of Israeli Arabs."

Rabin said Arabs lacked enough participation in government decision making, and he promised a series of reforms: establishment of a ministerial committee at the cabinet level to deal with Arab affairs, creation of a committee of directors general from the various ministries and setting up of an advisory public council composed of Jews and Arabs.

On the key issues in the minds of the Arabs, however, Rabin said no.

On the question of expropriations of Arab lands for building Jewish settlements, the Arabs wanted Rabin to declare a moratorium and to set up an Arab-Jewish coordinating committee with full powers to plan future development for Galilee.

Such a committee was unnecessary, the prime minister said. The cabinet's resolution on expropriations remained in force, and the government would not alter its decision, Rabin told the Arabs.

The other Arab demand was for an official inquiry into the behavior of security forces during the March 30 disturbances, in which six Arabs died as a result of gunfire from Israeli police or soldiers.

"Let us learn lessons and proceed towards the solution of problems, instead of scratching the sores of the past," Rabin said.



LYN HUNT, left above, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Hunt, 1900 Hughes St., and Randy Dwayne Bryn, son of Mrs. Faye



Bryn, 2615 Kessler St. have received their doctor of medicine degrees from The University of Texas Medical Branch.

## Odessa officials end protest against airline

ODESSA — City and chamber of commerce officials in Odessa Tuesday reversed their previous positions opposing an application by Southwest Airlines to serve Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Chamber officials Tuesday morning agreed to remove their opposition to the intrastate carrier and approved a motion encouraging Southwest to begin air service here as soon as it receives approval from the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

City officials followed suit that afternoon.

The two Odessa groups had opposed Southwest's entry here at the request of Midland officials, who said they feared service by Southwest would hurt the two cities' chances of securing an additional carrier at Air Terminal.

But the cities' request before the Civil Aeronautics Board for an early hearing on their air service situation was denied by the CAB, which also denied an early hearing to a Braniff International request to provide that additional air service here.

The CAB denial plus pressure from citizen groups wanting the less expensive flights offered by Southwest are apparent reasons leaders in both cities reversed their stands.

Midland city officials had voted Monday morning not to oppose Southwest's application at the TAC hearing July 19 in Austin.

During the Odessa council's session, Southwest attorney Herb Kelleher noted that a direct Midland to Austin flight, specifically requested by Odessa councilman Glenn Brown, would not be started until the second phase of service at Air Terminal.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. Wednesday said the action taken by the two Odessa groups was "as expected."

## MH-MR gets federal funding

AUSTIN — The Texas Commission on Alcoholism has awarded \$20,000 in federal funds to Permian Basin Mental Health-Mental Retardation, Midland.

The grant, designed to provide alcoholism related services to persons in Midland and Ector Counties, was reduced from its original request of \$40,000 because the commission said the agency could receive financial support from other state and local agencies.

The commission has been conducting hearings to study 120 grant applications from organizations throughout the state, and has awarded more than \$2.8 million to Texas agencies dealing with alcoholism treatment, rehabilitation and education.

## BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eugene Whit-side, 1717 E. Maple St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Swindall, 4303 Erie St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Washington, 1613 Hemlock St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray Burnes, 1803 North D St., girl.

## Mexicans complain at American practice of holding material witnesses in jails

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mexicans are often held in American jails for months without formal charges against them—sometimes even after they have completed sentences for illegal entry into the United States, Mexican officials say.

A Mexican government official says many Mexicans consider the practice, which is legal under U.S. law, unfair and discriminatory to Mexicans.

THE MEXICAN aliens are held in the United States under bonds as material witnesses in alien smuggling cases, John Pinckney, assistant U.S. Attorney in San Antonio, said.

But Americans who are material witnesses are almost never required to post bond and are released on their personal recognizance, he said.

Pinckney said the average number of Mexicans held as material witnesses at any time in San Antonio is usually 12 to 15.

Holding aliens as material witnesses is not uncommon along the U.S. Mexican border, he said. Raul Gonzalez Galaraza, Mexican consul general in San Antonio, has criticized the policy, which he says is applied in a discriminatory fashion to Mexican citizens.

GONZALEZ GALARAZA, in an interview, noted that Americans often complain about being held in Mexican jails for months and months without bond while they await judicial resolution of drug-related charges.

But Gonzalez Galaraza said the same treatment applies equally to Mexican citizens, who also spend months in jail without bond in similar cases. "That is our law," he said.

Gonzalez Galaraza said Mexicans jailed in the United States can seldom post the bond—usually \$5,000 to \$10,000—because they have no money. "They came here looking for work," he said.

Pinckney, in an interview, said the procedure is used to hold the Mexicans as witnesses in alien smuggling cases because, if released, they probably would not be available for trials against the accused smugglers.

He said they are held on complaints signed by the U.S. attorney's office.

THEIR TESTIMONY is crucial in making cases on these smuggling rings," Pinckney said. In San Antonio the Mexican witnesses are held in the Bexar County jail under contract with the federal government. They are paid \$1 per day, a fee which Gonzalez Galaraza called "totally humiliating."

"We make a concerted effort not to keep anyone in custody for more than 45 to 60 days," Pinckney said.

In most of the cases, Pinckney said, the aliens are not prosecuted or sentenced for illegal entry in

to the United States.

The jail time served by the aliens as material witnesses usually is no longer than they would spend if sentenced for illegal entry, Pinckney said.

In a few cases, however, some aliens are detained as material witnesses even after completing sentences for illegal entry, he said.

ABOUT 800,000 Mexican aliens are deported from the United States each year, and Pinckney said only about five per cent of them are ever tried for illegal entry.

He said the only alien smuggling cases usually tried are those involving a "commercial enterprise" aimed at making money for the smugglers.

When these people are charged, the prosecution must have witnesses against them at the trials, Pinckney said.

"We tried releasing them (the Mexican witnesses) on personal recognizance bonds, but they would just head north or back across the border," he said.

"We had one case where we released 13 witnesses. When the trial came, all 13 had disappeared," he said.

UNDER U.S. LAW, Pinckney said, a person charged with a crime is entitled to confront witnesses against him.

An assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles, Calif., said as many as 20 Mexican aliens have been held at one time in the Los Angeles County jail as material witnesses.

The Los Angeles federal lawyer said many of the Mexican witnesses had disappeared before trials when they were released from custody.

## Alcoholism rate high in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Hungarian National Committee for fight against alcoholism claims Hungarians are the second hardest drinkers of liquor in the world. Its report quoted by the trade union journal Nepszava added that 140,000 of the country's 10 1/2 million inhabitants can be medically considered as alcoholics.

The committee's figures say consumption of hard liquor rose by 250 per cent in the last 15 years. In its view, 1 1/2 million people drink excessively in Hungary, with per capita hard liquor intake exceeding ten liters per year.

It did not say which country headed the world standings. The committee considers propaganda against drinking the main weapon in the fight against alcoholism, and believes warning people of the dangers to health would prove effective. It said it feels especially strongly about the alcohol habit developing among young people.

Hungarians are a wine-drinking nation, and over 300 million liters of the 500 million annual wine production is consumed domestically. The wine drinking habit, however, is not generally considered as dangerous to health, within bounds.

The consumption of beer has increased tenfold compared with the rate of consumption before the last war.

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OUR Reg. 2.96  
Keep cool and comfortable! Summer colors.  
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Women's, 6-10, girls 12 1/2-4, Child's 9-12  
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**FASTBACK FRISBEE**  
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Doubleknit and polyester crepe, 58" 60"  
Wide in a spectrum of colors.  
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<b>LIQUID EDGER</b> REG. 6.49 GAL. <b>\$4.22</b> 2 for \$8.00	<b>VITAL-7 TURF FOOD</b> 50 LB. <b>\$6.99</b> COVERS 3,000 SQ. FT.	<b>NEW SHIPMENT BRASS &amp; COPPER DECORATIVE ITEMS LARGE &amp; SMALL</b>
<b>WIPE-OUT BROADLEAF WEED KILLER</b> <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>NEW ARRIVALS SILK FLOWERS</b> NOW IN STOCK ARRANGEMENTS IN ALL COLORS TO FIT ANY DECOR.	<b>LET US HELP YOU! COMPARE OUR PRICES ON SILK FLOWERS IMPORTED FROM SPAIN WEST GERMANY, REP. OF TAIWON</b>

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KRESGE'S will be opened July 4th & 5th until 6 P.M. for your Shopping convenience.  
Stuffed Pepper, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable and Roll..... 99c

## Viki

PASADENA, Cal students cramming Viking scientists ar hours a day in an of the strange ups an surface.

They will know the Viking 1 un touches down saf dashed against an on one of three sites With the place we

## Bank

DALLAS (AP) — 1960 inventor S and his group of investors work researching and d ing solutions to the

## Ballo

NEW YORK ( lifted off to try t person to cross the balloon, Karl T fided to a small c may not make it, die."

That was on marked the third signed from his filed balloon that or downed and dr the North Atlantic

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"We're waitir "There are five one rings we jum

Thomas, a 27- Michigan, was et to be more than New York City

## LEGAL NOTIC

PUBLIC NOTI Notice is hereby giv interested parties that Gonzales, Texas is heret bids for oil and gas leases of land, more or less, various surveys, owned Gonzales. Such bids sh amount of bonus to be paid the lease, the amount of to be paid and the payab to be received. Any bid the City will be cer examined at the City of 430 St. Joseph, Gonzales. Bids should be filed in on or before the pri meeting at 9:00 P. M. on at which time they will be

CABRO Mayor, City of DOUG

June 30, 19 CONTRACTORS N TEXAS HIGHWAY CO

Sealed proposals for 2.74 miles of Road 1, Loc. in El Paso on Pa Fr. Globe Mills Street, To. Alameda Ave. on Highway No. 10. U. S. R05 008506 in El Pas be received at the City Highways and Public T Austin, until 9:00 A. M., and then publicly open. The State Department and Public Transpo conduct with the pro VI of the Civil Rights Act, 282, and the Reg U. S. Department of C.F.R. Part 8, issu such Act hereby notat that it will affirmativ the contract entered in this advertisement will the lowest responsible discrimination on the color, or national ori that it will affirmativ any contract entered in this advertisement, m enterprises will be af opportunity to submit bid this invitation and discriminated against of rare, color, or nat consideration for a s specifications, includ wage rates as provid available at the offic. Shouse, Resident Eng Texas, and State Dep ways and Public Austin.

Usual rights reserve

June 30, July LEGAL NO

Sealed bids will be 2:30 P.M. July 7, 1976 2:30 P.M. July 7, 1976 The City Secretary, Cit Texas, (Bid #170-76) For the Purchase of An estimated qua gallons of Antifreeze the various depart City of Midland, Tex Information for bid forms and specifica obtained from the off chasing Agent, City Texas.

The City of Midlan right to reject any or waive any formalities.

June 23, 31 THE PERI

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Office hours by Appointment



Viking scientists study ups and downs of Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Like students cramming for a final exam, Viking scientists are studying 18 to 20 hours a day in an effort to understand the strange ups and downs of Mars' surface.

originally scheduled for July 4 currently considered too hazardous, the spacecraft took pictures Tuesday of an area referred to as the northwest site that is just beginning to be explored.

Scientist Dr. Harold Masursky said the northwest site — so-called because of its direction from the original landing point — appeared in new pictures to be an ancient basin where water had once gathered.

dramatically etched by ancient torrents that seemed to have made the higher plateau of the original site too rough for a safe landing.

think we're getting farther down-stream (from the original site), and we think this is a very strong indication that we are moving out of the area that has been heavily flooded and heavily modified.

northwest site was definitely an improvement, although Masursky said some of the features in the new area may have been softened by deposits of wind-blown sand.

Bankruptcy ends dream

DALLAS (AP) — Since 1960 inventor Si Raskin and his group of private investors worked on researching and developing solutions to the practical problems involved in the weighing of railroad cars.

held a series of patents issued by the United States and several other countries.

trating on marketing the Sands products. Now, less than a year later, the budding corporation is in bankruptcy court.

developed the precise, computerized system for weighing railroad cars.

"It's the age-old problem of a private company trying to bring a significant technological development to market.

It may be that neither Chryse Phoenicia nor the distant alternate site, designated A2, will be used in the end.

Balloonist believed still alive and well

NEW YORK (AP) — Before he lifted off to try to become the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon, Karl Thomas quietly confided to a small circle of friends, "I may not make it, but I'm not going to die."

halfway mark of his 3,000-mile flight. "Everybody is concerned, but we're not worried," said Grande.

Hill says Texas will conduct investigation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas will conduct an "intensive investigation" about the last days of the late Howard R. Hughes, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said Tuesday.

"We believe such investigation will prove facts material to our allegations that Howard Hughes was 'in contemplation of law' at all times domiciled in Texas," he said.

"It appears that he (Hughes) was never hospitalized while in Acapulco, and that no outside medical care was solicited, except for one lab report," Hill said in a statement Tuesday.

Shell request unopposed

HOUSTON (AP) — A Shell Chemical Co. request to burn more chemical wastes in an incineration zone in the Gulf of Mexico received virtually no opposition at the latest public hearing on the request.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which held the hearing Tuesday, has tentatively decided to give Shell a permit to burn up to 66,000 metric tons of organic chloride wastes over a three year period in the zone 170 miles southeast of Galveston.

The wastes would be burned by the Dutch incinerator ship Vulcanus or by a newer and larger incinerator ship, the Matthias III, if Shell wins EPA approval.

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — The mother of a Marine Corps recruit who died from training injuries said Tuesday God will punish a drill instructor acquitted of charges in connection with her son's death.

Betty McClure Calhoun, mother of Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, reacted Tuesday to the acquittal of S. Sgt. Harold Bronson, one of three drill instructors charged in connection with McClure's fatal beating last December.

"God will punish him," Mrs. Calhoun said of the acquitted instructor.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that the City of Gonzales, Texas is hereby requesting bids for oil and gas leases on 1555 acres of land, more or less, located in various surveys, owned by the City of Gonzales.

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Marine's mother leaves it to God

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"God will punish him," Mrs. Calhoun said of the acquitted instructor.

"I don't think they should have had officers on the jury," Mrs. Calhoun said. "The Marines are going to stick together."

CONTRACTORS NOTICE

Sealed proposals for construction, 5.748 miles of Roadway Illumination, Loc. In El Paso on Paseo Green, Fr. Globe Mills Street To Alameda Ave.

'76 said bad year for fires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says that "this year could be one of the worst" for fires because of drought in many areas.

Judge's signature upholds verdict

HOUSTON (AP) — A judgment against Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough has been signed by a state judge upholding a jury verdict earlier this month against the Houston attorney.

State District Court Judge William N. Blanton's signature Tuesday upheld the jury's verdict June 15 in which two Houston businessmen were awarded \$38,966 in a suit filed against Yarbrough.

Rex L. Cooper and Douglas W. Ford contended Yarbrough defrauded them in a 1974 bank purchase deal. They had sought about \$539,000 in actual and exemplary damages.

The jury verdict signed by Blanton requires Yarbrough to pay Cooper \$80,500 in damages for failing to provide legal advice about tax shelters for 1974 income.

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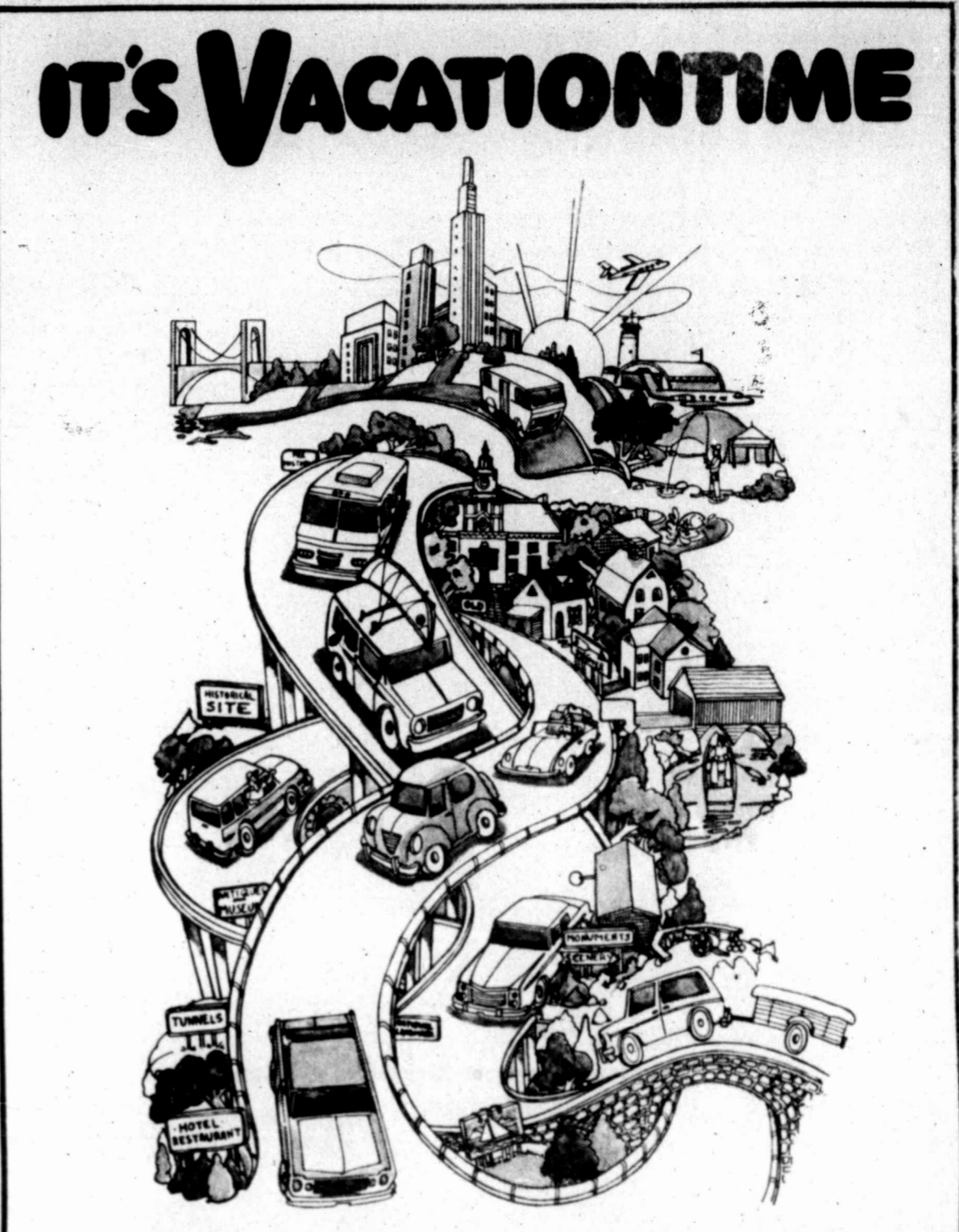
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# Go West, young folks

By WARREN BERRY  
Newsday

If you want a job nowadays, head West, young man or woman.

If you want a better-than-average raise, that's also the best spot to be.

At least that's what the latest statistical indicators seem to be saying as the economy pursues its rather uneven — some might even call it unfair — recovery course. While the Mountain and Pacific states continue to show increased job opportunities, as measured by helpwanted ads in major newspapers, "the least strength in ad volume in the last few months has been exhibited in the southern areas — up until then job advertising had been improving steadily — and the Middle Atlantic region, where volume is not much higher now than during the recession," reports Kenneth Goldstein, a labor economist at the Conference Board, a leading business research group.

His Help Wanted Index is closely watched as an indicator of demand for labor, especially those kinds of middle-class jobs that are the most frequently advertised. While the latest reading, in May, is only about 2 per cent higher than in April, it is about 26 per cent better than in the recessionary days of May 1975.

Another even more official indicator also shows that something's shaking out West. The first release of the government's new Labor Cost Index shows that between October 1975, and April 1976, wages and salaries went up 3.5 per cent in the West, 3.9 per cent in the South, 3.7 per cent in the Northeast.

"I'm not attaching any great significance to those figures — yet," says Labor Department economist Arthur Sackley, pointing out that "after all, the West is still probably our smallest source of employment."

In general, Sackley found that during the six-month period studied, the best wage gains went to some of the lowest-paid workers: laborers and service workers, for instance, getting 5 per cent hikes, while craftsmen and white collar people were openly ahead about 4 per cent and managers and professionals eked out a 3 per cent gain.

As for the outlook for increased job opportunities at all levels and in all parts of the nation, the Conference Board's Goldstein sounds halfway confident: "These trends point to a gradual improvement in labor market conditions which is likely to continue for a time. One question, however, is how well the labor force will absorb graduating students this summer."

An Odessa man is listed in critical condition at Odessa Medical Center following a motorcycle-pedestrian accident Tuesday night on FM 1882.

Steven Conrad Partridge, 17, 5014 Johnson Road, suffered head injuries when he was struck by a motorcycle driven by Dee Lynn Dodson, 20, Odessa, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

Partridge was kneeling on the west shoulder of the road, lighting a firecracker, when he was hit. He was knocked 82 feet, the spokesman said.

**FEDERAL CHARGES**

Two Albuquerque, N.M., men were arrested in Marfa Tuesday afternoon and charged with possession of heroin before Federal Magistrate Joe D. Segura of Marfa.

Federal marshals arrested Ernest Pete Montoya, 36, and Conrado Gillie Carillo, 26, at 5:45 p.m. Both men are being held in Midland city jail on \$50,000 bond each.

Also arrested was Cruz Cardero Dominguez, 33, Grand Prairie, Dominguez was charged with smuggling aliens. Segura set bond at \$10,000.

**TOOLS TAKEN**

Carpenter's tools worth more than \$1,200 were stolen sometime during the past month from a construction site at 3502 W. Humble Ave., police report. Owner of the tools is Driggers Supply Company, 1200 W. Front St.

**THIRTEEN FIRES**

Six grass and trash fires Tuesday probably were started by firecrackers, the fire department said. Two fires were reported at the west end of Cuthbert Avenue. Other locations were: 1603 E. Pecan St., FM 1369 and U.S. 80, FM 1369 1/2 miles north of Andrews and U.S. 80 West in front of the Texan Drive-in.

A pickup truck was damaged by fire Tuesday afternoon in the 200 block of North Big Spring Street, the fire department said. The fire caused heavy damage to the wiring under the hood. The fire department said a short in the wiring probably caused the fire. Owner of the truck is El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Heavy damage to the engine and the hood was the result of a car fire Tuesday night at Lee and Front streets. The fire department said a gas line coming loose at the carburetor probably caused the fire.

Wiring and curtains in a trailer house were damaged by a fire Tuesday morning at 3300 Cottonflat Road, the fire department said. There was also slight damage to a bedroom wall. Probable cause of the fire was a short in the wiring.

A short in the dishwasher probably caused a fire at 3102 Harvard Ave., Tuesday afternoon. The fire was confined to the dishwasher.

A fire in packing stock at Sutherland Property, 26 W. Industrial Loop, occurred Tuesday afternoon. The probable cause of the fire was a cigarette, the fire department said. No additional damage to the auto was caused by the fire.

## Fed policy inspires advance

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market advanced broadly today, inspired by the promise of a continued moderate approach by the Federal Reserve its money and credit policies.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 4.02 at 1,004.67, and gainers outpaced losers by more than a 2-1 margin in the overall tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Arthur Burns, the Federal Reserve chairman, told a congressional committee this morning he intended to stay with a moderate monetary policy. Burns also said the evidence indicates that the economy recovery, despite a bit of a slowdown lately, is maintaining its force.

Polaroid was among the day's most active issues, up 3 1/2 at 40 1/2. A 28,400-share block moved at 40 1/2.

Noon readings showed the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks up 28 at 55.74 and the American Stock Exchange market value index ahead 22 at 105.37.

Volume on the Big Board picked up to 9.70 million shares over the first two hours against 7.95 million in the comparable period on Tuesday.

Tracor picked up 3/4 to 14 1/4 and Syston-Donner added 1/4 to 5 1/4 after opening delays in both stocks. The companies announced merger plans.

**Grain**

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

**WHEAT** (5,000 bu.)  
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**Help Wanted 15**

**Sears**

**NEEDED!**  
Qualified Contractors  
To Work as Sears Authorized  
Installers in These Areas:

**PLUMBING, HEATING and  
AIR CONDITIONING**

**FENCING**  
Wood and Chain Link Fence

**Check These Advantages**

- No warehousing costs
- No additional advertising expense
- No additional sales expense
- No credit losses
- Full payment on completion

Apply in person to Sears Personnel Department  
Sears is Firmly Committed to Equal Opportunity M/F

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

**Sears** HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

Outhbert & Midkiff  
Phone 694-2581  
MIDLAND

**Automobiles 30**

**SPRIT '66 BEATZ**

Rogers Ford Sales has the Bicentennial Fever. Dozens of New 1976 Pintos, Mustangs and Mavericks must be sold between 12 noon Friday, June 25th and 6 PM July 3rd.

To thank the customers that helped us accomplish this, Rogers Ford is giving with the purchase of any 1976 Pinto, Mustang or Maverick a special...

**'100.00 BICENTENNIAL SAVINGS BOND**

For a "No Hassle" Deal...  
Come See the Difference

**ROGERS FORD**

This Special Offer is in conjunction with Ford Motor Company's current rebate to dealers on small cars!

**4200 WEST HWY 80** ♦ DIAL 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

**Automobiles 30**

**ECONOMY WINNERS**

BOTH FAMOUS FOR PERFORMANCE, STYLING, VALUE!  
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR VACATION-TIME!

**'76 DODGE COLT 2-DOOR**

Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc engine, 4-speed transmission, body side molding, metallic finish. EPA rating 37 MPG. Priced from...

**\$3290**

**'76 HONDA CIVIC 2-DR.**

• Reclining seats  
• Dual diagonal power brakes  
• 4-wheel disc brakes with independent suspension  
• 4 speed transmission  
• Transverse mounted engine  
• Front wheel drive  
• EPA rating 43 MPG

**NICKEL**

3705 WEST WALL

**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
DODGE-HONDA-JEEP**

694-6661; 563-2283

**Help Wanted 15**

**NEEDED!**  
Qualified Contractors  
To Work as Sears Authorized  
Installers in These Areas:

**PLUMBING, HEATING and  
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**FENCING**  
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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

**Sears** HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

Outhbert & Midkiff  
Phone 694-2581  
MIDLAND

**Help Wanted 15**

**TELEPHONE WORK**

**MEN-WOMEN**

Pleasant telephone work from our office.

**KWEL PROMOTION**

No Experience Needed

**\$3 Per Hour Plus Bonus**  
Week 9 AM to 2 PM or 4 PM to 9 PM

Apply...

**Consumer Sampler Adv.**  
Roadway Inn, 1-20, Midland  
Restaurant Bldg, Rm A

Apply 9 AM to 5 PM  
563-1995

**Prof., Admin., & Clerical**

**Danhill**

PERSONAL SERVICE  
1000 N. W. 10th St.  
Midland, Texas 79701

**Gas Gathering Technician Salary Open**

Right person would be in charge of Gas Gathering Operation. All experience in pipeline gas measurements and gas pumping are desirable. Call Jean Gruber at 684-5868. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall Street.

**SENIOR LANDPERSON Salary Open Fee Paid**

If you are experienced in approximately five years of experience with a company, you are what this rapidly growing independent wants. Excellent benefits plus Call Jean Gruber at 684-5868. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall Street.

**GEOLOGISTS!!!! FREE PAID!!!!**

We have a number of positions for those of you with 3-5 years of experience. We work on a completely confidential basis so there's nothing lost by giving us a call or stopping by and checking out what we have. Let us do the work for you! Call Jean Gruber at 684-5868. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall Street.

**RESERVOIR ENGINEERS Salary Open Fee Paid**

This rapidly growing independent needs a degree person with around three years experience in the Petroleum Industry. Some reservoir experience is helpful. Field work involved. Call Jean Gruber at 684-5868. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall Street.

**PETROLEUM ENGINEER TO 40,000 FEE PAID**

Production experience is a must but a broad engineering background is preferred. This is a supervisory position and will require very little field work. Excellent opportunity! Contact Jean Gruber at 684-5868. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall Street.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER Salary Open/Fee Paid**

This independent is looking for someone to open up their Midland office. Duties will include supervision of quite a few wells north of Midland. A number of years of production experience required. Call Jean Gruber at 684-5868. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall Street.

**ORGANIZER.....**

Person with organizing experience. You'll need to set up and conduct major company banquets and civic affairs, and handle press releases. Typing, public relations, and civic affairs skills are all a plus. Call John at CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 100 North "N" at Wall Street.

**HELP WANTED**

Nightman needed, either part time or full time. Good benefits and vacation. Apply room 106, Wilco Building, S. T. Griffin.

NEED now, good typist for temporary position. Call Mrs. Mc Nutt, 683-5101.

**Automobiles 30**

**NOTICE!**  
HUCKABAY'S CHEVROLET  
**NEW CAR SALES DEPT.**  
WILL BE  
**CLOSED JULY 5th**  
IN OBSERVANCE OF  
**INDEPENDENCE DAY**

**PARTS & SERVICE DEPTS.  
CLOSED JULY 3-4-5**

**Huckabay's CHEVYLAND**

4100 West Wall 694-9601; 563-0214

**Automobiles 30**

**WHAT EVER IT TAKES WE GIVE**

**Berg Motor Co.**

3205 W. Wall "You will do better at Berg" 694-7741

1975 Linc. MARK IV Local, lead.	1976 ELDERADO Cottrell, local, lead.
1973 Cadillac Sedan Beville, local, lead.	1972 Cadillac Sedan Beville, local, lead.
1975 Olds Toronado Super Clean, lead.	1973 Olds Cutlass Soprano coupe, 2 in stock, super clean.
1970 Olds Toronado Olds Super, local and lead.	1976 Custom Cruiser Olds Wagon, only 1,488 miles.
1971 Olds Cutlass CPE. Local, lead.	1975 Olds Cutlass Soprano, local.
1972 BUONVILLE Local, low mileage.	1971 MALIBU Cpe. Local, low mileage.
1972 MONTE CARLO Local, low mileage.	1972 Estate Wagon Buick, 5-Pass., local, super clean.
1974 MONTE CARLO In stock, low mileage.	1975 Buick Riviera Local, low mileage.
1975 COUGAR XR7 Local, 10770 miles, beautiful black.	1974 Regency Cpe. Local, low mileage.
1973 Regency Sedan Olds, local, low mileage.	1975 Regency Sedan Olds, local, low mileage.

— 694-7741 —

William Seales Res. 915-381-2541 Ed Griswood Res. 694-9790

**ATTENTION**

**ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL**

Large, international drilling contractor, operating Algeria, Iran and the Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:

- DRILLING SUPERINTENDENTS
- TOOL PUSHERS
- DRILLERS

Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum 2 years. Married and/or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.

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H. (GENE) WILSON or BILL HALL  
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**SEDCO INC.**

Cumberland Hill, 1901 N. Akard  
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**Automobiles 30**

**SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE**

1974 Continental Mark IV. Loaded up, excellent condition. 31,600. 1972 Economy Pickup. Very good condition. Clean. Low miles. Sell or trade.

**3103 West Kansas**

70 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, fully loaded, excellent condition. 31,600. 1973 Buick Electra 225 limited. All exc. incl. roof rack, cruise control, power windows, vinyl top, 31,500. 1972 Chevrolet station wagon. Very good condition. 29,000. 1972 Plymouth Valiant, standard shift. 28,000. 1972 Chevrolet station wagon. 1974 Volksw. Jetta. 2601 Pan. 1973 Capri, very good condition. 15,750. 1975 Passadena. 694-0498.

1977 Pontiac Catalina. One owner, good condition. Motor never been replaced. Does not use any oil. New tires, seat covers, and battery. 5000. See at 518 West Street.

1974 Plymouth Valiant, standard shift. 28,000. 1972 Olds Cutlass. Bucket seats, power and air. 29,500. 1984-824 or after. 5.00. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 2600. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 2600. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 2600. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 2600.

**1971 FORD LTD**

4 door Brougham, very clean, one owner, 19,500. 682-5314. After 5:00. 682-8781.

**MOVING**

Must sell 72 VW Super Beetle engine only 8000 miles. Excellent condition. 1,695. 694-7568. 3202 Locked.

1965 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88. One owner, power, air, March sticker. 5,800. 682-9113.

1976 Monte Carlo. Loaded. Take up payments. Best offer will take it. 682-9113.

1956 Chevrolet 2 door, new 327. 6500. 1956 Chevrolet 2 door, new 327. 6500. 1956 Chevrolet 2 door, new 327. 6500.

1975 Buick Century Custom Wagon. Power windows, power steering. AM, FM tape, air, automatic. 5400. Call 682-4904 after 8 pm.

1976 Chevrolet Bel Air sedan. 38,000 original miles. Runs good. 1900. Call Andrews. 522-2692 after 5:30 and weekends.

1973 Ford Galaxie 500. company car. 4 door, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. High mileage. 10,500. 682-7121, 810.

1974 Ford Galaxie 500. company car. 4 door, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. High mileage. 11,500. 682-7121, 810.

NEVER registered 1976 Continental Town Coupe. Loaded including trunk. 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 4,500 or best offer. 682-7121 or after 5:00. 327-8750.

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PICKUP camper hull, fits small pickup or short narrow pickup. 5200. 682-7253.

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1973 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. 5000. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 2600. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 2600. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 2600.

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

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

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All standard Rivera equipment including stereo, tape, power windows and seats. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**1969 V.W. BUG**

23,000 Miles.  
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A 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes. 1974 Buick Century Lux. 1974 Buick Century Lux. 1974 Buick Century Lux.

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**INSURANCE SECRETARY/TYPING**..... OPEN  
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**LANDMAN**..... FEE PAID 24K  
**TEACHER-Children Center**..... degree part time 660  
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**ACCOUNTANT**..... FEE NEG OPEN  
**STENO**..... 552  
**CREDITS - FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**..... DOE 650  
**SALES-AUTO FEE NEG**..... START 575  
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Nightman needed, either part time or full time. Good benefits and vacation. Apply room 106, Wilco Building, S. T. Griffin.

NEED now, good typist for temporary position. Call Mrs. Mc Nutt, 683-5101.

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**1976 CHRYSLER CORVOLA**

Fully loaded, 4700 miles.  
\$4290

**1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC**

Swirls & flames, turbine wheels.  
21,000 miles.  
\$3490

**1974 MERCURY COUGAR**

Full power & air. Candy apple red.  
24,000 miles.  
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**McFarland Motor Co.**

617 W. Wall 683-6170

**Automobiles 30**

**NEW 1976 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON**

Look no more! 2200, wheelbase, power disc brakes, radio, factory air, tinted glass, one has 40-40 wheels, they're loaded on new brakes, good tires, 4855. 682-1334. Call 682-1334.

**\$391 DOWN**

42 Months, 11.96 APR with approved credit. Does not include sales tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

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**DIRECTOR-LEARNING CENTER**..... 1000  
**INSURANCE SECRETARY/TYPING**..... OPEN  
**COUNSELOR**..... 800  
**LANDMAN**..... FEE PAID 24K  
**TEACHER-Children Center**..... degree part time 660  
**MANAGER TRAINING**..... OPEN  
**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY**..... FEE NEG 550  
**ACCOUNTANT**..... FEE NEG OPEN  
**STENO**..... 552  
**CREDITS - FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**..... DOE 650  
**SALES-AUTO FEE NEG**..... START 575  
**INSURANCE SECRETARY/TYPING EXPERIENCE**..... DOE 600  
**ACCOUNT COLLECTION CLERK**..... OPEN  
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Nightman needed, either part time or full time. Good benefits and vacation. Apply room 106, Wilco Building, S. T. Griffin.

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See at 3907 W. Illinois 694-7486

1967 Impala 363 engine, power equipment, mechanical, good. 5745. Call 682-4792 after 6:00 pm.

1972 Chevrolet Bel Air. 4 door, V8, automatic, air, 31,100. 683-7074.

UNIQUE dual bumper, Mercedes style front, new overhaul, metal flake blue. 682-7253.

1974 MG B convertible, excellent condition. 3595. Call Andrews 522-2692 after 5:30 and weekends.

1973 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. 5000. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 2600. 1974 Buick Wildcat. 2600.

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THREE 2000's  
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**\$1,145**

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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**FOR SALE 1974 FORD 100 1/2 TON PICKUP**

Automatic and air, new tires, runs good, 24,500. Call after 5:00, 523-5756 or see at 405 South East Avenue "C", Andrews, TX, 79714.

1968 Chevrolet, long bed with air, radio, heater. 683-7274.

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Prices Reduced on all items.  
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American & Foreign, new and used. Tool boxes, headlamps, racks, grill guards, side rails, fuel tanks, etc.

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1974 Toyota Land Cruiser. Excellent condition with AM/FM stereo tape, air conditioning, chrome spoke wheels, wide tires. Warn winch, and lock out hubs, 45 gallon gas capacity. Sell or trade. 682-7000. 694-0800.

1968 CJ2 Jeep, good mechanically, needs paint and upholstery. 5875. 684-6904.

NEW to Midland: Mary's Automotive. Specializing in 4 wheel drive. 5107 Andrews Highway. 697-2461.

RUIDOSS special: easy shift a wheel drive Subaru, 4 door station wagon. Perfect. 3400 in town miles. 2005 Sinclair. Call Jimmy 684-4727.

**1976 DODGE**

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- Pressurized
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Too bad. Hank's F111 is a real executive and learns a lot from a private school just for you. Call 563-1192.

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**SCHOOL** starts June. Mentally available. Har 563-1192.

1975 Decathlon 300 F111. One of the best. Strokes. Narco. E. M. white and blue. Be corporation. 563-1441.

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1968 Baron C-55. Equipped. Will be acceptable. 683-5274 or 684-4679.

**CHEVROLET** 44-4. NK 12. ADF. Transponder. full g and out. 5600. Call 4

**TWO** New Mooney. 1972. One is a carry over. Carry over large and baggage and enou while as an add-on. Mooney. Built in Beggs Aviation Inc. Regional Air term.

**1975 18 foot Ci**

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**Full fold up**

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**ARKANSAS Tr**

**Evimute 40 hrs**

**trainer, very good**

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**14 foot Lone Star**

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**San A**

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**17 foot Mercraft**

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**30 Hrs. 7**

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**READY** solid 14

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**\$300. 694-1269**

**16 foot Teledra**

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**FOR SALE** 16 foot 5

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**25 Hrs**

**1975 Diplo**

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**Business Property - Office Warehouse for Rent**

OFFICE space in downtown area. One room, 200 sq. ft. Call Jack Magie, Realtor, 483-1821.

OFFICE building, 405 North Big Springs, 2100 sq. ft., 1 room, refrigerated air, new carpet and drapes, one year lease, phone 684-7121.

OFFICE and reception room with rest facilities. Interior completely redecorated. Refrigerated air, circular driveway, 1600 North Big Springs, 2100 sq. ft., 1 room, 483-4807.

OFFICE for rent. Refrigerated air, janitor, private, quiet, plenty of parking. 3312 Barnhead, 497-2771.

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LARGE Ruidoso cabin, 4 bedroom, sleeping porch, 2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, 1 room, 483-2804.

RUIDOSO cabin close to river and shopping center. Call for necessary 3 couples or 2 families. \$12.50 per person per day. (505) 257-2027. Mrs. Chris Heales.

FOR rent Ruidoso cabin, sleeps 5. All electric and carpeted. Near Airport. 483-0326 after 5.

SPEND 4th of July weekend for one (or more) times, at fabulous Ruidoso. Our cabin completely accommodates 10 to 12 people. Has color TV with cable, call 482-5263 or 482-7926.

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Will lease from one section to 100 sections in West Texas or New Mexico.

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4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Refrigerated Air. COMPLETELY SET UP.

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Quality doesn't cost more.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8' ceiling, air conditioning, house type doors and windows, fully furnished, excellent location. SUPER NICE, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.

AAA FACTORY HOUSING  
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8' ceiling, air conditioning, house type doors and windows, storm windows, beautiful decor.

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12x65 FLEETWOOD  
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**ALMOST NEW MOBILE HOME**

Built for one or two people. One large bedroom instead of two smaller rooms. Skirted, 80% furnished with extra large bath, 9 months old.

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the year round in this large 3 bedroom home. Nearly 5,000 square feet of livable area for the active family. Has a beautiful, large pool for your outdoor pleasure. On large corner lot for extra privacy. Call on this today! TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON JOHNSON, Realtors, 483-5333.

**SPECIAL DELIGHT**

of unique design. Arched wall divides living room and hall. Picnic tables den with fireplace. Study with skylight & 1/2 bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 more baths, double car garage, grilling inside and outside. Price \$120,000 on Conventional loan only. Harold House, 694-8833.

**RONALD JAMES, REALTORS**

5 BED ROOMS  
4 baths, solid grooved panelling in roomy den and kitchen, quarry tile floors. 7 1/2 acre around large yard, 3,000 sq. ft. of living area with easy expansion potential. Near Bowe School.

Before & Call  
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404 W. 10th  
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We'll solve your problem

**HAVE A NEW DAY** in a new home where the future is bright and clear. Vaulted ceiling in master bdrm and liv-den with f/pace. Double lavatories in baths. Ref. air, cov patio. Only 40,300.

ANOTHER NEW ONE: Corner lot, 4 bdrms. Vaulted den with f/ps. Liv. rm. formal dining room. Double lavatories in baths. Unbeatable price. UNUSUAL DECOR by Porras Decorators creates a distinctive atmosphere in this 3 bdrm. Den and liv. rm with f/ps. Screen enclosed patio. N/W ONE OWNER SINCE NEW! Just listed. It's spacious and offers everything for the entire family.

**OPEN UP THE WORLD** in this spacious 3 bdrm plus closed patio for office or hobbies, plus 25x36 masonry big. With double door rear entry, guest room, large concrete apron, storm cellar, plus front 2 car gar. plus ref. air, plus etc. N/West YOU'LL BE FULLY SECURE: Walk to S. Center. New carpet and completely new decor. Beamed, vaulted liv. rm, sunken den, f/pace, 2 bdrm

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

JUST LISTED beautiful acres just 5 mi out Garden C. Hwy. Area of good water. Just BUSINESS LOTS OF Florida on Weatherford: 100'x140'. A Real Bargain. OUT OF STATE OWNER needs to sell "as is" stone duplex. Fix up and make money. HAVE YOUR OWN RETAIL AND SERVICE CENTER: Approx. 20x40 masonry Const. LR-2 MAIN STREET OF AMERICA, 1 1/2 AC. W 80 BIG OPPORTUNITY: Commercial sites on Holiday Hill Rd., near new Regional S/C site. Large or Small, 100'x300' only.

**7 NEW HOMES**

2200, 2202 HUGHES  
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VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING  
**LEON REEVES**  
Nights 336-1523 or Lillian 683-8957

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**

Spacious den with corner fireplace. Good size living room. Tile entry plus 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Big utility room, 2 car garage, covered patio, 10x10. HANSHA REALTORS  
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**LOOK**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, formal dining, sequestered master bedroom, refrigerated air-covered patio, fenced yard, custom drapes, \$3500 Total, move in costs, payments \$265 per month. Excellent location. Call 694-7007, 683-3466.

**LOW EQUITIES**

Nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath on 2 1/2 acre of land. Good water well and fenced yard. Equity \$3000 and assume \$184 payments. Move in today.

**NEW LOCATION**

Hilton Hotel, Suite 1-140  
W. B. Sherill, Realtor, 683-7002

**\*NEW ON MARKET**

Super 3 bedroom family has over 2600 livable-square feet. Extra large den and master bedroom, formal dining, refrigerated air, new sprinkler system. Located on locked and priced at \$55,000. To see TALK TO JAN KLEMMAN, ASSOCIATE, DON JOHNSON, REALTORS, 683-5333.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

to veterans on this pretty brick 3 BR 2 1/2 bath, carpet thru-out. Total price only \$17,500.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

2501 Maxwell, 2 blocks from Midland College, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, corner lot, concrete brick fence, landscaped, sprinkler system, circular driveway, storage house, ref. air, double car garage, \$58,000. Call 683-7733 after 5.

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24 Hour Service  
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**NEW EYE-CATCHERS!**

COMMUNITY LANE Super yard surrounds this charming 4 br inviting pine den & country kitchen, completely carpeted custom drapes. 52,500

**COUNTRY CLUB** Stunning 6 BR, entertaining space galore. SEABOARD Extra lg. 4 BR plus guest house. Must see RELAX & SWIM Lush pool area, screened porch, vaulted MBR CALL SINCLAIR 2 story 5 BR prestige area, lovely yard. 70,000

**GOOD STARTERS**

STONEYBROOK for couple, corp. den, cov. patio, 2 1/2. 25,500  
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Equal Housing Opportunity

**WILLIAMS & ASSOC.**

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**STUDENT CAR**

NOT NEEDED when living this close to school. 3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, window, on Rebel Drive \$45,000.

**SECOND TIME AROUND**

for this lovely one living area with fireplace, nice view, bench near water well, fenced back yard. \$45,000.

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1200 "A" Whitney M.L.S. 694-8834

**UMUM GOOD**

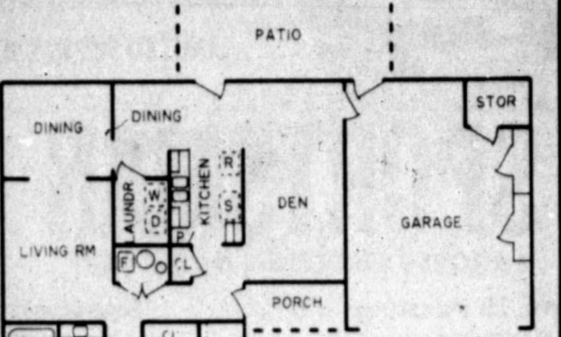
is this charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, prettily carpeted cottage 1 block from Burnet school. This will FHA for \$15,250. To see call Helen Mason, Associate, Harold House, 682-6264, evenings, 694-0247.

**HAVE A NEW DAY**

In a new home in area where the future is gleaming bright and clear. On the horizon is this dramatic 3 bdrm, vaulted ceilings in the master bedroom and liv-den, with f/pace and garden view through large covered patio. Recesed entry for gracious hospitality. Favorable financing. Ask for Janice Pine, 682-5981, 684-1668, RONALD JAMES, Realtors.

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683-1808  
Where real estate is a profession... 2000 West Wall.



**SINCLAIR: A pretty yard & large shade trees** make this nice brick home very inviting, also has patio. The den is paneled forestry care. Excellent built-in storage & cabinets in the double garage. \$36,500. Call Ed WINDSOR: Just listed-4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. Ref. air, fireplace, 1 bdrm sequestered. \$44,000. Call Marilyn CAMARIE: Excellent location-3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home w/separate dining room, large den w/fireplace, covered patio. \$47,000. Call Marilyn CISHARLOT: New listing w/4 bdrms, 2 baths & 1 living area. Ref. air. Freshly painted outside. Cute & clean. \$35,000. Call Mary Jo WARD: NEW brick home w/3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining, & 1 living area. Ref. air, fireplace, covered patio, entry court. This is a pretty one! \$49,500. FRONTIER: Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home w/sep dining room. Large utility room. Ref. air, corner fireplace in den. \$45,000. Call Marilyn WOODLAWN: 1 bdrm brick townhouse with all the luxuries: ref. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen, utility room, covered patio, elect. garage door opener. \$32,950. ILLINOIS: Cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with ref. air, patio. \$23,950. NEW LISTING: Unusual 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath & den brick home with 4 bedrooms w/terrace. Corner fireplace in den, ref. air, covered patio. \$53,500. Call Ed LEISURE: Cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with nice landscaping & carpeted throughout. \$22,000. Call Mary Jo SIESTA: Duplex-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 carport, side, ref. air, heated pool. Located conveniently to Midland College. \$52,500. OHIO: A really cute & different 3 bdrm, 1 living area home. New carpet in living area & bedroom. Covered patio at entry. \$42,000. ROOSEVELT-Nice & Clean, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath & den brick home. Carpeted throughout incl. baths & kitchen-new carpet in the living room & hall. \$34,000. Call Mary Jo RANCHOS VERDE: Mobile home with ref. air, location on 4 acres of land west of city with water well & septic tank. \$16,000. Call Mary Jo COMMERCIAL: 2 houses to be sold as a package, zoned LR-2 for retail business in good location at corner of Big Spring & Storey. \$33,000. Call Ed COTTON FLAT: Metal clad shop & office bldg. 2 water wells. \$12,500.

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Rural property specialist M.L.S.

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2200 Northrup • 2601 Northrup • 2603 Northrup  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAYS 1:00 to 5:00  
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Save on fuel and insurance bills. 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Sunken living area. Work shop. Equity on new loan, low 20's. WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

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GRI 684-8415 M.L.S.

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**NEW LISTINGS**

87,500 Tattenham- lovely and spacious. Professionally cleaned. In town elegance for lovely suburban setting. Horse pens, two water wells.

**CHOOSE "PRE-OWNED" 3 BEDROOMS**

60,000 Warwick Addition- 2. Two fireplaces-one in den & one in dining. Sprinklered yard with bubbled flower beds.

**67,900 Beilfeld-Perfectly decorated 2 story** with Kimberlea Club privileges. Sequestered master suite.

**67,900 Beilfeld-Perfectly decorated 2 story** with Kimberlea Club privileges. Sequestered master suite.

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# Agnew says big media empires need breaking up

By AL CONN  
Newsday

NEW YORK — A funny thing happened to Spiro Agnew the other day. A woman approached him and said, "I know who you are. You're Henry Kissinger." He replied, "Well, not quite."

Agnew roared with laughter as he described the incident during an interview in New York. He was in town to promote his first novel, "The Canfield Decision," and the jokes served as comic relief for an otherwise somber session.

Agnew resigned in 1973 after pleading "no contest" to a single count of tax evasion. In addition, the Justice Department produced a 40-page accounting of evidence that Agnew had solicited and accepted cash kickbacks as governor of Maryland and as vice president.

After living in relative obscurity (and conducting lucrative business ventures), Agnew, 57, has come out of his shell for the media he still attacks. His book, about a vice president named Porter Canfield, has been described by reviewers as anti-Communist, anti-Semitic, anti-black.

Q: As someone who almost became president, could you describe what an Agnew presidency might have been like?

AGNEW: That's a big, wide-ranging question, and, of course, I have to be very general in my answer. I don't agree with the foreign policy that's being pursued today. I think they're giving the ball game away to the Communists, both the Russians and the Chinese. I don't think they have to make the kinds of concessions that we're making to them. Aside from foreign policy, I'm not sure that we're really looking properly at the problems of what social programs are important and which ones aren't. I was one of the advocates of revenue sharing for city and state governments, and now this seems to be disappearing, too. One thing I wanted to do if I had become President. I travel a lot overseas, and it has become obvious to me that Americans are among the poorest linguists in the world. I thought it would be an immense resource for the United States if we had a requirement that every child, when he or she enters the sixth grade, the parents select another language that they want the child to learn — and be fluent in by the time the child graduates from high school. And that this becomes a requirement, so that the child, at the most impressionable years — when they can learn without an accent — can just absorb it like a sponge. Can you imagine what a resource this would be to us if each one of us spoke two languages?

Q: In a sense, then, we would be moving toward one world?

AGNEW: Yes. It would be an immense diplomatic tool.

Q: Did you ever want to be an author at any time before you decided to enter politics?

AGNEW: Well, I've done a lot of non-fiction writing: speeches, articles, that sort of thing. But I never really thought I'd be writing a novel. This was sudden decision based on the need to make a living.

Q: When is your next book due?

AGNEW: I want to start working on my memoirs (which will, he has said, include details on the Justice Department charges) in December. I anticipate that will take at least two years to complete, because there's an immense amount of research necessary. Until that's finished, I don't expect to write any more fiction.

Q: If the media are in need of a better system of checks and balances, as you've suggested or said, what would you recommend that wouldn't border on censorship?

AGNEW: One thing I'd do — I'd break down these empires such as

the Washington Post ... The Post controls, the same people control the Post. Newsweek, WTOP-TV, WTOP-Radio, and these are very powerful voices around the nation's capitol and in the country. And it seems to me that these empires should be divested. We talk about the big oil companies that ought to be broken down under the antitrust provisions. The media have a much larger concentration of power in a smaller group of people than any oil company ever had. They should be regulated. Q: Who?

AGNEW: No, in the networks. For one thing, they get very excited about any talk of diversification. Q: Do you foresee any changes in the democratic process in the United States over the next 10 years because of intensifying crises in every area — social and economic — and particularly in the face of an even more frightening arms race?

AGNEW: No, I think our system works. The failures are not failures of the system but are failures of the people who are trying to implement it. The system works. Q: You talked earlier about learning two languages and the possibility of one world. Do you believe there could ever be one world? Not with idealism, of course, but with true cooperation of what are now competing powers?

AGNEW: Not as long as communism has its present viewpoint on freedom of its own people. The Russians, the Chinese are constantly forcing their people to conform with bureaucratic doctrine. They have no freedom in those countries. I don't see how we're going to have one world by giving into that kind of coercion. We've got to stay very strong, it seems to me. The SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) agreements have been disastrous for us so far, they've weakened us internationally. It's not that we may be attacked, as much as smaller nations in the world no longer look to the United States for leadership. They look to the Soviet Union. They look to the Chinese. The Southeast Asia nations are making up their minds in different directions now because they say, "You (the United States) are not going to be there; you've left."

It's a disaster what we did there. We should have finished that thing long before the Nixon administration came into power. Now we've committed Indochina to communism. Forever. Because once they (the Communists) get there, there's no such thing as any revolt. They don't tolerate dissent. Q: If you had to pinpoint a single reason for writing the book, what would it be?

AGNEW: To make a living. You see, I was disbarred from the practice of law, and I had no way to make a living. And I didn't know whether these international (business) ventures would be profitable or offer me any sustenance. So I had to get some income. Beyond that, it turned out to have much more important effect. Because it was great therapy for me to write this book.

Q: You have said that one day you'll be vindicated. How do you feel about that prediction today?

AGNEW: I don't think I really ever said I'll be vindicated. I think I made some serious mistakes, and total vindication in the sense that I'm pure as the driven snow is not possible for me, or any other political person. But I think there'll be a much greater understanding of the environment that existed and the practices that were historical and accepted at that time. This doesn't mean that they were right. It simply means that they were habit with people who were charged with the responsibility of raising political money.

Q: How is your family

today? (Agnew has been married 34 years to his wife, Judy; they have three daughters and a son.) How were they affected by your circumstances?

AGNEW: It was a tough time for the family. My wife is fine now, thank you. She was very ill for a while. I don't know whether it can be traced to the problems we had, because it was a physical illness. She had a hysterectomy and a blood clot, and we fortunately that's all corrected and she's in very

good health now. Q: Have you seen the film, "All the President's Men"?

AGNEW: No. Q: Do you have any impressions from what you've heard of the film?

AGNEW: I really haven't read as much about that as I have about the sequel to the book, "The Final Days." I've read some of the excerpts in one of the news magazines, and I'm very critical about "The Final Days," because I think it's a return to yellow journalism. It's the "unattributed source"

business, letting the public know who the sources are, so there's no doubt that they (the book's authors, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein) are referring to (Alexander) Haig and Kissinger and David Eisenhower, people of that sort. And yet every one of those sources has denied categorically saying the things that are reported. The way the thing is done, it's very bad. I don't see how Mr. Woodward or Mr. Bernstein can have any knowledge about Mrs. Nixon's discussion of the

marital chamber ... Yet it's reported as highly factual. And to me it's simply a commercial exploitation. I don't think it's good for journalism.

Q: Is there a message in "Canfield Decision"? Anyone can read anything into any novel, and people are already doing this with your book. Could you sum up any message — or messages — that you intended in this book?

AGNEW: Yes, there are messages. I hesitate to specify exactly what they are, because I don't

think I'd remember every one. However, to generalize, I'd say that the background of the vice president's visits overseas and the dialogue that takes place on those visits contain messages. Also, the vice president on the campaign trail and some of the things that are said might contain certain messages. I don't know whether the word message is quite right. I'd say reflections of my opinion about ideological and political conditions. Q: What about the game some readers are

playing — trying to figure out if the characters in your book represent real people?

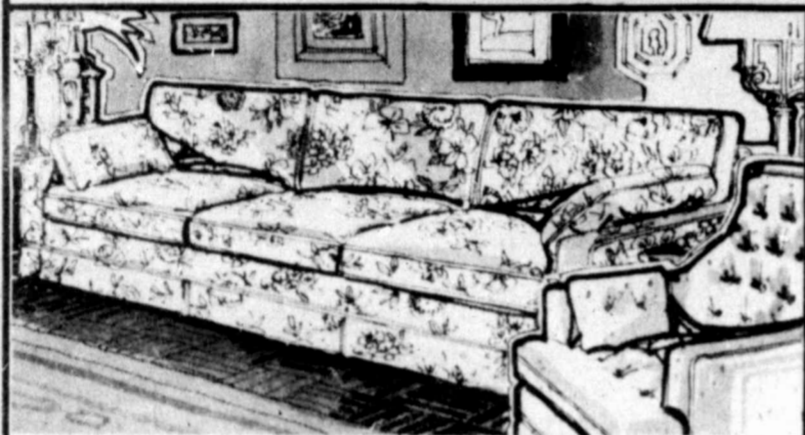
AGNEW: My book is not like that because my principal characters are not individuals. They're the synthesis of many political people I've known. Some of the subordinate characters may be identifiable.

Q: Is any of yourself in the principal character of your book?

AGNEW: No, there's none of me in Canfield. I think he's sort of the

reverse of me as a vice president, because his background is not the same as mine and his beliefs aren't. Of course, I tried to make him reflect what I thought a character who believed as he did would reflect in the book and tried to make him a credible character and be fair to his points of view in expressing what he said. I've been asked the question — perhaps he isn't treated too sympathetically. But none of the characters in the book is treated too sympathetically.

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By ED TODD

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