

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



A microbiologist heads into an isolation room with specimens from people who have died or become ill from an unknown disease.

## 'Legionnaire's disease' toll reaches 22

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — State health officials said today they don't know when they will be able to identify the mystery "legionnaire's disease" that has killed 22 persons who attended an American Legion convention two weeks ago.

But some persons who had the disease have now recovered and that may aid researchers in tracking down the flu-like agent, state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman told a news conference.

Doctors also do not know how to treat the 122 persons still hospitalized with symptoms of high fever, congested lungs, and chest pains, Bachman said.

"Some are getting antibiotics and some aren't and that hasn't had an effect one way or the other," he said.

There are no signs that the outbreak was abating. A 73-year-old Philadelphia woman died Tuesday night and a Pittsburgh man died early today, bringing the death toll to 22.

"The disease has not leveled off," said Bachman. "Apparently both the number of deaths and the number of new cases have increased and are increasing."

More than 1,000 federal and state medical researchers have been mobilized to identify the disease. At the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, researchers planned today to examine the first cultures grown from tissue samples taken from victims of the illness.

The cultures could provide a clue.

"We are ruling out nothing," said Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of virology at the center. "This could be

anything from an infectious disease to a toxin."

All of the known victims of the disease — including two hospitalized in New Jersey and one in New York — attended or were in some way connected with a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia that ended 11 days ago.

It was earlier reported a Connecticut man also had the disease, but Connecticut health officials later said he does not have it.

The 21st victim, James Sykes, 79, of Pittsburgh, died early today at Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. Hospital officials said he had attended the convention and showed the same symptoms as other victims.

There has been no confirmed evidence of secondary spread of the disease, Bachman said, but he added that it was still too early to discount the possibility that the disease may be spread to others.

In an interview early today, however, a state health department spokesman said there were six unconfirmed reports of the disease among people in Philadelphia who did not attend the convention.

"That has not been verified," said the spokesman, Bob Costello. "It looks like it might be so."

All of the victims have experienced the same flu-like symptoms: headache, high fever, congested lungs and chest pains.

Bachman said those symptoms are consistent with the swine-type flu that appeared in New Jersey this year, prompting plans for a nationwide immunization program. They are also consistent with viral pneumonia, he said.

Congress moved Tuesday toward passage of a federal insurance plan to clear the way for the vaccination program.

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office (GAO), saying that current revenue sharing audit procedures are ineffective, called for all 39,000 local and state governments that receive revenue sharing funds to undergo regular audits.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter today assured top party leaders that his campaign will be coordinated with state and local races.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers through Thursday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Thursday mid-90s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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## Eastside citizens' group opposes school plans

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

A group of Midlanders has announced its opposition to all three desegregation plans submitted by the school district to federal court and its intention to seek an injunction against any plan involving "one way busing" of De Zavala Elementary School students.

The group, which has taken the name Concerned Citizens from the Eastside, released the following statement today:

"It is our contention that all three desegregation plans submitted by the school trustees are unfair, lack good faith and do not integrate the elementary schools of the Midland Independent School District.

"We take this position simply because it calls for one way busing of minority students. We further feel

that if busing is to come, it must be both ways. That is, busing students from De Zavala and neighborhood schools to the Westside area and vice versa.

"In addition to the above, we would like to announce that it is our intention to hire an attorney to file an injunction of any desegregation plan that includes one way busing.

"Furthermore, this group will continue a concerted effort to prevent the promotion of any of the plans proposed by the school board."

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, acting chairman of the group, said the organization's original membership of six members, drafted the statement at a meeting Tuesday night which was not open to the public.

She said the group consulted an attorney for legal advice but has not

retained one at this time. Money will be sought from money-raising functions and from direct donations to pay attorney's fees, Mrs. Smith said.

The group would definitely seek an injunction to prevent implementation of Plan C-2, which involves assigning fifth and sixth grade students now in the De Zavala attendance zone to Bowie and Houston elementary schools, she said.

The school board has announced its readiness to implement C-2, as well as C-1, a plan to cluster the fifth and sixth grades of Washington, Travis and South elementary schools and assign them to a re-opened Bunche Elementary School.

Another plan, J-1, submitted to the court in response to an order to design plans to desegregate five elementary schools, would reorganize the entire

elementary system in the city by moving sixth graders into junior high annexes.

School trustees have promised to appeal any order to implement Plan J-1, which was submitted to the court under protest.

Mrs. Smith said the Concerned Citizens from the Eastside had made no specific plans to seek injunctions to prevent implementation of either C-1 or J-1, but the group is opposed to all three plans.

The group will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church parish hall. The meeting is open to the public, Mrs. Smith said.

She said the purpose of the meeting is "to get more people in the community involved" and to "make them aware of what's going on."

## Mandatory deductibles proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — A state insurance board consultant said today that this year's second car insurance rate increase could be limited to an average of 5.9 per cent if mandatory deductibles were slapped on collision and comprehensive coverage.

Charles Edwards, a consulting actuary from Dallas, proposed a mandatory \$50 deductible on comprehensive insurance and a \$200 deductible on collision coverage.

The 5.9 per cent figure compares with a 19.3 per cent average increase proposed today by the board's staff and 27.9 per cent recommended by the

insurance industry July 15.

Today's session was a continuation of the annual auto insurance hearing that began July 15.

In the past three years, the board on several occasions has adopted Edwards' recommendations over those of the staff, and there was speculation it would do the same this year.

Edwards said that his proposal was fair because policyholders would not be asked to bear an excessive amount of their accident costs but at the same time, would have some responsibility for paying. He said his proposal would have the further advantage that

careful drivers would "not be subsidizing the less careful."

He said his proposal would allow a much smaller overall rate increase because policyholders would absorb a sizeable amount of the losses insurance companies otherwise would pay.

Full coverage comprehensive and collision "insulate the insured too much," Edwards said.

The 19.3 per cent increase proposed by the staff marked a considerable decline from what the insurance companies wanted.

Actual premiums paid will vary

widely from the state average, depending on age of driver, make and model of car, rating territory, driving record and the use to which one puts

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Midland rates seen \$49 higher

Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — The rate increase proposed by the staff of the State Board of insurance may mean a boost in the cost of auto insurance in Midland and Ector counties, with a fairly typical Midland driver paying \$49 a year more for insurance.

That increase would apply to class 1B — no male operator under 25, no unmarried female operator under 21, no operator over 65 and the automobile not used for business, but driven to and from work.

The costs to drivers vary depending on class (with 18 different classifications), type and age of car, bumper discounts, and other factors — as well as which of the 40 rating territories drivers live in.

For the 1B Midland County driver, the changes would be as follows:

- Bodily injury and property liability, up \$14.
  - \$100 deductible collision coverage, up \$26.
  - Full coverage comprehensive, up \$9.
  - All coverages combined, up \$49.
- The same rates would apply in Ector, Howard and Scurry counties. In other counties adjoining Midland, and in most West Texas counties, the changes would be:
- Bodily injury and property damage, up \$10.
  - \$100 deductible, up \$27.
  - Comprehensive, up \$9.
  - All coverages combined, up \$46.

## Only Odessa would try Globe

ODESSA — I've been a nut about theater since I played George Washington's handyman in one of the less publicized productions at Valley View grammar school in Abilene during the season of 1941-42, and I can't recall being more excited about a show than for my first trip to the "Globe of the Great Southwest" on the campus of Odessa College.

The institution itself is a dramatic and community triumph: I'd known that for years; so grand and grandiose an undertaking I'd only expect to see it tried in the city with the big gears for a symbol and the big ideas for a way of life.

And "Midsummer Night's Dream" was a delightful premiere spectacle for me, both because it is one of the Bard's happier conglomerates of comedy and romance and because I had played rustic "Francis Flute" in a production on the greensward at Hardin-Simmons University about the time most of the current Globe cast members were "mewing and puking in their nurses' arms."

Director Charles David McCally's production was different — most good productions are — emphasizing the mysticism of the spirit lovers and the earthiness of the young brigade and the royalty alternately confounded and amused by the machinations of



woodland magicians "Oberon" and "Titania" rather than the usual charming fairies quality.

An unusually strong distaff cast headed by Marilyn Myrick and Patricia Angelin Skemp as the confused lovers set the lively pace for the pastoral fantasy, but understudy Billy Nelson upheld the best traditions of theater with an engaging romp as that most famous sprite of all, "Puck."

And James Bottom — as the comic thespian "Bottom" of course — and his motley troupe often stole the limelight from the lords and ladies and their netherworld neighbors.

But the entire production is first-rate, and the setting in an arena virtually identical to the one for which Shakespeare wrote is bound to be an overpowering experience for theater buffs.

(My only question about the

## Big cities not his bag

By EDTODD

Dan Campbell was both bored and terrified by big cities. So he got out.

He left his native Michigan and its cold winters and journeyed south to a less bustling and warmer West Texas. And, for a time, he is finding comfort in what pleases him most — the solitude of painting billboards alongside busy highways.

"I just wanted to get away from big cities," Campbell said of his southward move. "I wanted to get away from Michigan winters."

On this day, the 26-year-old Campbell was midway in artistically brushing paint — mostly black, red and blue — on the white billboard six miles west of downtown Midland and alongside U.S. Hwy. 80.

The turn of the brush Campbell was deftly wielding had this ultimate objective: to persuade travelers to fly Texas International Airlines on their next trip to Dallas. And the next and the next and the next.

"Dallas — 3 daily nonstops" says the lettering. And below that, in a pitch black backdrop, was the friendly outline of a star-tailed TI twin-jet airliner.

Campbell was in serious and deep concentration as he was painting the billboard from the hanging scaffold. Occasionally, his concentration would

be broken briefly by the shrieking sound of squealing tires along the highway. He would cast a piercing glance — almost a stare — to his left.

Then he would go back to his work.

He said nothing. Hummed nothing. Whistled nothing. Then, after awhile, he would lower himself from the scaffold, walking along the billboard platform, and would climb down the ladder and onto the ground with the nonchalance of a naturally nimble cat. He backed off to examine his work-in-progress.

"I need to run down and see if it looks like it's supposed to," he had explained in passing along the platform.

"I'm going to put my colors on next, and then all that that'll leave me is black . . . I should be able to get it finished today."

Campbell seemed moderately satisfied with his day's task. It was not, he admitted, an enduring work of art; it might be replaced in six months or whenever the airline decided to give up its lease on the billboard.

"When a car's driving by at 55 m.p.h.," he explained, "it doesn't have to be perfect."

But from afar, the art and message of the billboard seemed to please Campbell.

He took a "breather" from his work

and talked briefly and quietly.

"I've got a creative, overactive mind," he was explaining of his attraction to billboard painting. "And that's the one thing that keeps me occupied, out of doors."

Campbell was wearing a headband to keep the sweat and his hair long — but not really — hair from his eyes. His dark, walrus-styled moustache seems to flow in harmony with the sadness reflected in his kind eyes.

"You see," he said, "I took the college route . . . (studied) creative writing." That was at Michigan State University in 1969 and 1970 when many students had joined in the protests of the anti-Vietnam War movement.

"You've got potential," Campbell said his creative writing professor told him. "But the job market is flooded."

The professor's advice wasn't the only influence over his decision to re-route his career plans.

"That was during the time of the anti-war movement," Campbell said. "I got involved in that and lost interest in school."

"And there are very few things in college that you can take that will guarantee you a job."

He pushed aside creative writing

(Continued on Page 4A)



Dan Campbell at work.

# Second urban parks study under way in Midland

The second phase of a national urban parks study got under way Tuesday with Midland park enthusiasts and representatives of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) and the Department of the Interior kicking around ideas for the use of open spaces.

Mike Fairbanks of the BOR and Derek Hamby of the Department of the Interior said the first phase, which began late last month, was to collect data. Midland was chosen as one of 28 cities nationwide to be part of an Interior Department urban parks study this summer and fall.

The second phase was to analyze the data and present ideas and alternatives regarding methods of establishing and operating urban parks.

According to Hamby, the ultimate action to come from the parks study would be for the people of the city involved to go to their congressmen and let them know their desire and need for an urban park and the development of such a park between Midland and Odessa.

He said, "Without a community's instigation of action, nothing will be

done by the federal government on this thing."

Parks director Bob Thomson said his department had not received many particular requests regarding recreation and park activities, but "people do seem to want a water-type facility."

City parks superintendent Wayne Kohout added that the master plan for parks in the city "calls for a lake to be constructed in the Hogan Park vicinity."

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver noted the "get-up-and-go" of Midlanders. She said, "Our people are our greatest resource. We've made the best we can out of our environment. For us here to sit down and say what we've heard people say they want in Midland is difficult. We need to say this area is going to develop and some portions should be segregated out to meet the needs as we grow into them."

Judge Culver added that the city could build a lake, "but that's part of the fun — going somewhere. Midlanders are mobile and enjoy this sort of thing."

She said the area between Midland and Odessa (since both cities are

growing more in a "together" direction) should be set aside to develop into a recreational area.

Other areas which could be looked at for recreational improvement are the area near the Petroleum Museum on U.S. 20, the bird sanctuary section at Cole park with the moving of the city zoo elsewhere, and a tract of land for the Museum of the Southwest, the group said.

Ron Compton and Phil Corbin,

meanwhile, represented the Boy Scouts at the session and said almost a dozen merit badges could be earned with water-related activities.

Kohout said, "Naturally, you make do with what you've got, but why not start thinking 10 to 15 years into the future?"

Hamby suggested the possibility of zoning areas within a park for varied recreational activities, much like the informal zoning now done at Hogan

Park. Judge Culver noted, "If every place had every thing, it'd be dull. It's nice to go elsewhere for recreation, but it's also nice to have something to draw others here."

She said the Wadley-Barron Park is one of the few parks in the city without tennis courts or a baseball field, but it's one of the most-used parks in the city.

B. W. Saxon of the Midland In-

dependent School District said the district is planning to submit its plans for an ecological area for a Title III grant program next year. He said plans are already down on paper and teachers have been to workshops regarding the plans.

Kohout said the parks master plan calls for just such a development. The BOR and Interior Department's field work report must be in Washington, D.C., by Aug. 27.

## DA says newspaper trying to get him

ODESSA — Ector County Dist. Atty. John Green, accusing The Odessa American and its managing editor, Olin Ashley, of trying to "embarrass" him with "untruths, slanted stories and misleading headlines." Tuesday barred the newspaper's reporters from his office.

Green indicated that the climax of those word assassinations came Monday in an American story which linked Green with a Las Vegas gambling trip.

The controversial story told of the trip Green made to the Nevada gambling resort in 1972 with Joe D. Hicks not long after Hicks was pardoned for 19 felony convictions.

Now, Hicks is in jail in Fort Worth on narcotics charges. His bail bond is set at \$500,000.

In a Tuesday news conference in which he excluded American staffers, Green said Monday's story was a "prime example" of articles designed to embarrass him. However, he did not deny the substance of the story.

He did say that the news article implied that the Las Vegas outing was a pay-off for a letter Green reportedly wrote the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles on behalf of Hicks.

The American's managing editor, Ashley, later Tuesday denied that he or the newspaper had tried to "get" Green through any story device.

"The story was not slanted," Ashley said of the Green-Hicks trip. "It simply presented the facts. We feel the people of Ector County have a right to know about the DA's activities."

The editor said that the news gathering efforts would only be slightly hampered by Green's barring the newspaper's staff from his office. He said the paper is not planning to contest the legality of the DA's move. "I'm not sure about the wisdom of his decision," Ashley said, "but I supposed he does have the right to choose which reporters he wants to talk to."

Green, in his news conference, admitted making the Nevada trip with Hicks a few months after the pardon. But the two events were unrelated. The DA said that he did not know Hicks' "full" background at time of the apparently brief association.

He also said that he "may have" written a letter to the board in Hicks' behalf but that he couldn't recall with any certainty.

"I didn't know of his background and I don't make it a practice to check

into everyone's background that I know. He (Hicks) invited me to go on a trip with him. I had nothing to do with that," Green said.

He explained the letter-writing, if any, this way: "... I wrote letters for people who are trying to do right, and I will continue to do this. This man (Hicks) later became involved in something which I don't know anything about."

## Oil company reports loss

Meters and recorders worth almost \$2,000 were taken from gas wells belonging to City Service Oil Co. sometime Monday or Tuesday, the sheriff's department reports.

The thefts occurred at four wells at the Roberts field, south of I-20 on CR 200.

### OTHER THEFTS

Two stereos and a television were taken from the Sam Gaston residence, 701 S. Tilden St., sometime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday, police report.

Value of the items was placed at \$875.

A silver cornet worth \$700 was taken from Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave., Tuesday morning.

Police said the theft occurred between 9 and 10:30. The instrument had been left in a hall.

### WOMAN INJURED

A Cisco woman was treated for cuts at Midland Memorial Hospital and released following a car accident at 3:07 p.m. Tuesday, police report.

Janel Sue Watson, 15, of 705 E. 9th St., Cisco, was injured when the car she was driving and one driven by Carmen Whetsone Twitchell, 4609 Storey Ave., collided at the intersection of Cedar Springs Drive and Raymond Road.

Police said Twitchell was headed south on Raymond, and Watson was going west on Cedar Springs, when the accident occurred.

### DUMPSTER FIRES

Fires were reported Tuesday at city dumpsters at 806 S. Midkiff Rd., 2303 Fannin Ave., 1701 E. Oak Ave. and 1308 S. Mineola St. A grass fire was reported on FM 307, three miles east of Midland.

## Viking's robot arm jams for second time

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A balky robot arm on the Viking 1 lander has jammed for the second time, thwarting scientists' efforts to make an organic analysis of the highly active Martian soil that could determine if it holds life.

A decision on how to get the arm moving again was expected today.

Viking officials reported Tuesday night that the mechanical arm used to collect soil for experiments in the lander's sophisticated automated laboratory had not completed its programmed ascent after digging into the surface.

One of the laboratory instruments, a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, "did not receive a soil sample today," said Viking spokesman Larry King. The extension arm reached out 95 inches, dug up some soil and retracted about six inches before it stopped, he said.

Viking officials met during the night to determine what might have caused the arm to jam. It had also jammed during preliminary testing, but scientists then found a way to dislodge a pin that blocked the arm from moving.

Frank Bristow, Viking news chief, said scientists believed the problem might be in a failsafe mechanism of the lander designed to halt the arm in case of some related problem. The

arm had previously delivered soil to two other experiments using separate mechanical sequences.

Bristow said that Viking scientists have theorized that in order for life to exist on Mars the rust-colored soil must contain organic molecules. The organic experiment that was temporarily stymied by the stuck arm would help to determine whether such compounds are present.

Meanwhile, Viking scientists said they now believe an unexpected abundance of oxygen produced from the Martian soil in another of Viking's test cells probably was not the result of life forms.

The researchers said Tuesday the unexplained generation of gas from a soil sample had almost ceased.

"We are gravitating closer toward a nonbiological explanation" of the gas production, said Dr. Harold P. Klein, head of the Viking biology team. "But we are not 100 per cent sure it's not biological."

The strange gas emission from the soil sample probably resulted from a chemical process in which surface oxygen, released by sunlight, decomposed a liquid food added to the soil in the test cell, scientists said.

At first there had been speculation that the emission was caused by some life form breaking down the nutrient.



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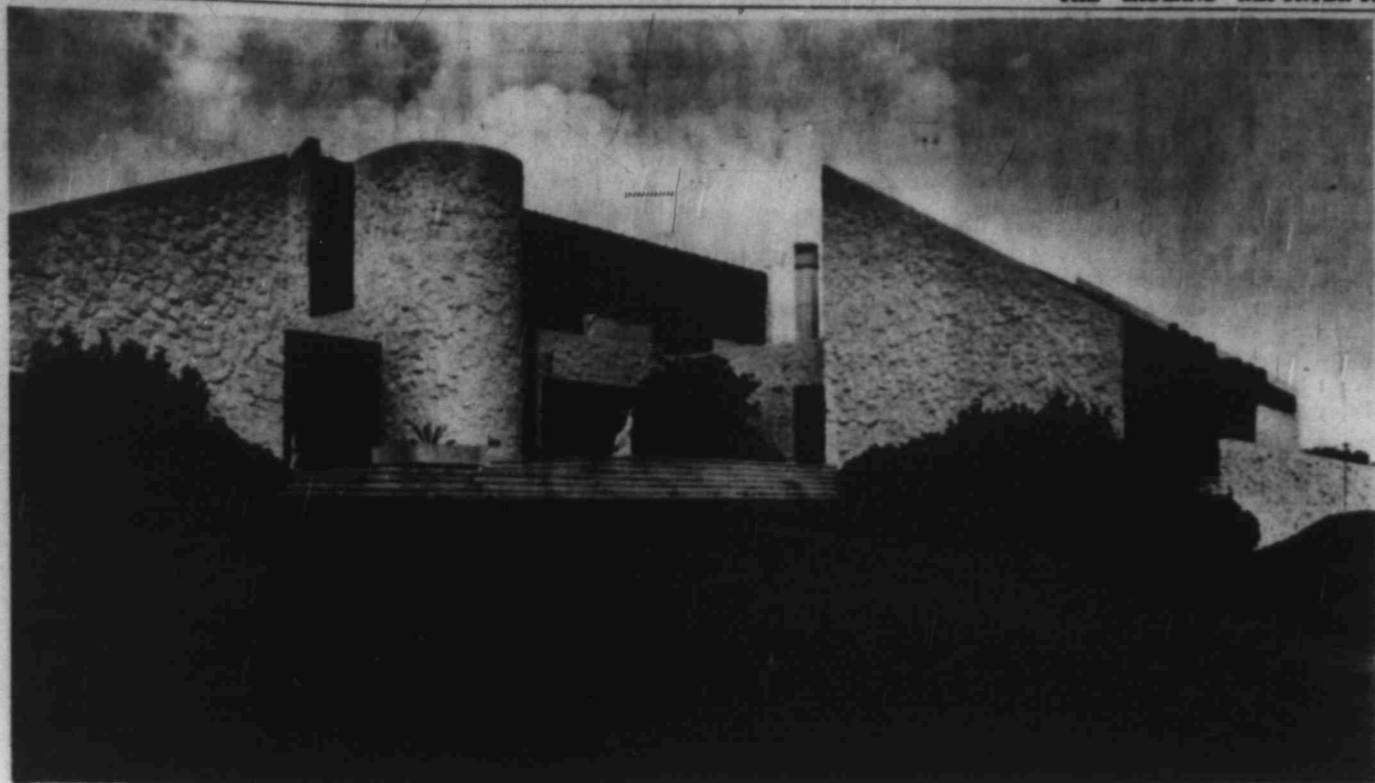
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The Cullen Davis mansion in Fort Worth where two persons were killed and two others wounded in a shooting spree early Tuesday morning. Davis has been charged in the shooting.

## Fort Worth oil heir free on \$80,000 bond

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Millionaire Thomas Cullen Davis, charged with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder, was free today under \$80,000 bond.

The oil industry heir was charged in a shooting spree early Tuesday at the mansion of his estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, 35, who was wounded.

Police identified the dead as Stan Farr, 30, a former basketball star at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and Andrea Lee Wilborn, 12, Mrs. Davis' daughter by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Davis had often been seen with Farr. She filed for divorce from Davis in July 1974, but those proceedings have been stalled over property settlement. Davis is president of Stratoflex, Inc., makers of oil field equipment fittings. The couple married eight years ago.

Mrs. Davis was reported in fair condition at a Fort Worth hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound in the stomach. Also wounded, and in critical condition, was Gus Gavrel Jr., 21.

Davis was arrested at a private home across town from the shooting scene. Justice of the Peace W. W. Matthews set bond, and honored a prosecution motion to have Davis examined by a Dallas psychiatrist.

Davis refused to answer questions of Dr. John Holbrook, the psychiatrist, and returned to Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon to post the bond.

Police recounted at a news conference how they said the killings occurred:

Mrs. Davis and Farr returned around midnight to the darkened mansion, where they found the body of Andrea Wilborn in the basement, shot once in the chest. A gunman tried to force the couple into the basement. Farr was gunned down and Mrs. Davis was wounded.

Gavrel was bringing Beverly Bass, 18, to the mansion to spend the night with Dee Wilborn, 18 and also a daughter of Mrs. Davis by previous marriage. Gavrel and Miss Bass encountered the gunman as he was leaving.

Miss Bass said she recognized the gunman and the couple was ushered into the house, where Gavrel was shot.

"I've known him (the assailant) for years and I saw the look on his face as he chased me, trying to shoot me," she told officers. "I've never been so freaked out in my life. Can you imagine someone shooting your boyfriend? I ran down the field barefoot."

About that time, Mrs. Davis stumbled from the home. A neighbor, Clifford Jones, said Mrs. Davis ran "about a quarter of a mile," arriving at Jones' house in a semihysterical state.

Jones said the wounded woman had to climb over or through a barbed wire fence to reach his house.

Police said they found a smashed patio door and broken glass when they arrived at the Davis mansion. Farr's body lay in the kitchen and Andrea's body in the basement.

Officers said Davis surrendered meekly when ordered. They said five weapons were found in his car.

After his arrest Davis first appeared before Municipal Court Judge Jerome Hennigan at a preliminary hearing. Hennigan said Davis was "red-eyed and haggard looking, but he wore a very nice suit and was clean-shaven. He didn't have anything to say except 'yes' when I asked him if he understood the nature of the case against him."

Observers said Davis was dressed in a sports outfit Tuesday afternoon when he posted the bond.

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## Dallas woman kept alive 30 years by iron lung

DALLAS (AP) — A medical relic has kept Betty Erickson alive for the last 30 years.

The 50-year-old Dallas woman, confined to bed for the last three decades by paralysis from polio, must use an iron lung nightly to breathe. She is unable to move anything but her toes and her eyes.

Mrs. Erickson has apparently relied on the iron lung longer than any other patient in the United States. A Chicago man, Fred Snipe, Jr., died 10 years ago after spending 19 years in one.

The machine, which forces air into and out of Mrs. Erickson's lungs, has become virtually obsolete since Jonas Salk developed the polio vaccine in 1953.

"Thirty years is just too long to lie down," said Mrs. Erickson, who contracted polio in July, 1946, when an epidemic struck her neighborhood. "Sometimes I feel dead. Then the pain gets worse, and I know I'm not."

By day, Mrs. Erickson uses an Intermittent Positive Pressure Breathing Device, but at night she must be helped into the iron lung.

"I have to stay in the iron lung every night if I'm going to get any sleep and stay reasonably healthy," Mrs. Erickson explained.

Dr. Alan Pierce, chief of the pulmonary division at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School here, said there has not been a case of respiratory paralysis with polio since Salk's vaccine went into use.

Pierce said iron lungs are still used to a limited degree with patients who have respiratory problems, but not those with polio. He said the breathing device Mrs. Erickson uses during the day is now more commonly used.

Mrs. Erickson was 20 years old when she was stricken with polio. She had a one-year-old daughter and her husband was in military service at the time.

Today, Mrs. Erickson is divorced and lives on Social Security. Her daughter, who has three children, resides in another state. All she has left is a live-in attendant and other friends who help her into the iron lung every night.

She is able to read and watch television by mirrors positioned over her bed. With the partial use of her toes, she operates switches at the foot of her bed which turn on a specially-designed telephone, a television, a radio and tape recorder.

She also dials the phone with her toes and has learned to write with a pencil in her mouth.

"If I could have any wish above all others," Mrs. Erickson said, "I'd like to be able, just one time, to put my arms around my daughter and grandchildren."

## Yarbrough won't talk about charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Supreme Court nominee Donald B. Yarbrough has declined to comment on about 30 charges made against him by a grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas.

State Bar Association officials and grievance committee members also refused to comment on the allegations leveled against Yarbrough, 35, in a closed door session Tuesday.

Wayne Paris, assistant general counsel for the State Bar, said many of the charges against Yarbrough stem from allegations made in a Houston court case last June.

In that trial a jury found Yarbrough had engaged in civil fraud in the practice of law in a 1975 bank transaction.

The grievance committee procedure is similar to a grand jury, where the evidence is heard in secret and nothing made public until the committee makes a decision.

Paris said the committee could recommend to the state bar that the allegations be dismissed, recommend a public reprimand, suspension of law practice or disbarment.

toes and has learned to write with a pencil in her mouth.

"If I could have any wish above all others," Mrs. Erickson said, "I'd like to be able, just one time, to put my arms around my daughter and grandchildren."

Davis refused to answer questions of Dr. John Holbrook, the psychiatrist, and returned to Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon to post the bond.

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# Carter attacks Ford on vetoes

The Washington Post  
 MANCHESTER, N.H. — Jimmy Carter Tuesday accused what he called the "Nixon-Ford administration" of governing by "vetoes and not vision...scandal and not stability...rhetoric and not reason...WIN buttons and empty promises instead of progress and prosperity."

In an attack that was both slashing and scornful, he also accused President Ford of "neglecting the basic responsibilities of leadership" in order to chase "an ex-movie actor around the country in search of convention delegates."

The distinctly partisan assault on the Republicans — staged in the state that gave him his first primary election victory six months ago — contrasts sharply with the low profile Carter has kept back home in Plains, Ga., since he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination July 15.

Carter's impromptu remarks at a noontime rally here preceded his prepared speech on proposals to strengthen the American family, in which he charged that existing governmental policies are "antifamily" and urged a broad range of specific reforms as well as a pattern of decision making on all levels that includes what he called a "family impact analysis."

His prescription for a "pro-family" policy included "comprehensive program of family planning" to discourage illegitimacy, encourage adoption and reduce abortions, closer relations between families and schools, a national health care program, attention to the needs of single-parent families, changes in Social Security rules that prevent many elderly couples from marrying and a nationwide day care program along the lines advocated by his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

He said tax policies, the welfare system, urban renewal, and even transfer and assignment policies of the armed forces must be retooled with family stability in mind.

Carter's comments on family planning, stressing alternatives to abortion and making no mention of contraceptives, appeared aimed at overcoming misgivings about him among Catholic voters.

In his speech, he announced that Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Washington lawyer and a leading domestic adviser in the Johnson Administration, would be joining his campaign to assist in developing family-strengthening policies.

Carter flew here Tuesday morning for the rally and a fund-raiser benefiting the New Hampshire Democratic party. He plans to spend Wednesday in Washington for a meeting with his national campaign steering committee, press interviews and a dinner hosted by the House Democratic Study Group. He will return to Plains Wednesday night and make similar one- or two-day forays out of Plains each week this month.

Although his general election campaign is not scheduled to open

formally until Labor Day, Carter's fighting words and style — which he himself likened to Harry Truman — appeared aimed at squelching charges that he is overconfidently coasting through the summer on his early lead in the polls.

"To the extent that anyone thought we might sit on our lead and play cautious politics," said Carter press secretary Jody Powell, "I think this (speech) would answer any questions."

In his speech before about 1,500 people at a downtown shopping center, Carter disputed suggestions that he suffers from the same pre-election overconfidence as Thomas Dewey did in his bid to unseat Truman in 1948.

"The Republican party, as it was in 1948, is still a party of backwardness and a lack of progress," said Carter, who told interviewers during the Democratic convention last month that he intended to downplay partisanship in the fall campaign. The Democratic party, on the other hand, said Carter, is "one of progress, looking to the future."

He made only passing reference to the contest between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination, but it was a stinging one. "In the last few months, we've seen an almost unbelievable spectacle in Washington — the President of the United States, deeply concerned about an ex-movie actor traveling all over the nation to get a handful of delegates here, a handful of delegates there," he said.

While such campaigning is "okay," added Carter, the President has been "neglecting the basic responsibilities of leadership in governing the greatest nation on earth."

His reference to the "Nixon-Ford administration" was not new, but his continued use of the term signals an apparent attempt to emphasize the link between the two presidents. Carter also continued to use the word "scandal," although he has said he will not try to make the Nixon pardon an issue in the campaign.

## Rescue efforts bog down

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Efforts to evacuate more wounded from the Tal Zaatar camp and an armistice to end the 16-month-old Lebanese civil war bogged down today.

An International Red Cross convoy to the besieged Palestinian refugee camp in Christian east Beirut was delayed leaving the Moslem sector. Security sources said Red Cross delegate Jean Hoefliger and Arab League mediator Hassan Sabri Khali were having trouble getting the Christians to renew the temporary cease-fire which allowed the removal of 91 casualties from Tal Zaatar on Tuesday.

Hoefliger said he planned a convoy of 15 to 20 vehicles today and hoped to evacuate at least 150 wounded. A Swedish doctor in Tal Zaatar reported there were 4,000 wounded in the camp and said 1,400 had been killed since the siege began six weeks ago.

The convoy of nine trucks and two ambulances Tuesday was the first the Red Cross had been able to get the Christians to let pass. Hoefliger said he hoped to arrange more limited cease-fires on a daily basis until all the wounded were evacuated. But Christian leaders raised doubts that this could be arranged.



FEDERAL JUDGE Sarah T. Hughes puts on a pair of sneakers and wears a bonnet given to her as she celebrated her 80th birthday Monday. The sneakers were given to her by a law clerk who said the judge kept her running for a year.

## Moderates want long look at Connally's court record

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Moderate Republican congressmen, including two who voted to impeach former President Richard M. Nixon, are urging President Ford to examine certain court documents and evidence of the impeachment inquiry before seriously considering John Connally as his running mate.

Reps. William Cohen of Maine and Tom Railsback of Illinois said Tuesday they have asked for a meeting with Ford to present evidence which linked the former Texas governor to a milk fund scandal. The meeting was proposed by the Wednesday Group, an organization of about 35 moderate Republican congressmen.

Although Connally was acquitted of bribery charges in a trial that grew out of the scandal, Cohen said Ford should study evidence that was not admitted at the trial. The evidence includes the transcript of a White House tape of a conversation in which Connally promised Nixon he would have at his discretion "a very substantial allocation of oil in Texas," Cohen said.

Cohen said the tape was among several that the House Judiciary Committee subpoenaed, but the White House failed to turn over before the impeachment inquiry ended. A transcript of the tape became a matter of public record in Connally's case only after his trial had ended.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Railsback has requested a meeting with Ford, but advised the White House only that he was interested in discussing the question of the Vice Presidency with the President.

Since the President has made a point of soliciting views concerning a running mate, he obviously will confer with members of Congress who want to make suggestions, Nessen said. But he said no date has been set for a Railsback meeting and no decision has been made on how to schedule such discussions with congressmen.

Ford has met frequently with Connally, who served as treasury secretary in the Nixon administration, and has emphasized he regards him highly and considers him a possible running mate. Speculation on Connally as a running mate soared last week when he endorsed Ford. At the same time, Ford campaign sources said key members of the President's inner circle had abandoned once-rigid opposition to Connally as

the vice presidential choice.

In a Time magazine interview published this week, Ford was asked, "Is Governor Connally's indictment in the milk scandal in any way a liability to his running with you, especially in the face of a Democratic opposition that will make much of morality in government?"

Cohen said he believes Ford should not only examine documents, but listen to White House tapes of Nixon and Connally discussing the campaign contributions of the dairy industry.

During the impeachment inquiry, Cohen said, he and other

evidence that Connally had been left politically untainted by the trial.

However, both Cohen and Railsback said they thought the selection of Connally would only spotlight an issue already being exploited by the Democrats — Ford's pardon of Nixon and the Watergate scandals of the Nixon years.

Cohen said, "I'm not even talking about the Connally indictment. And I think he is one of the most compelling people in politics — gifted and talented, articulate and persuasive. But he symbolizes the power politics of the 1960s and I think that's an era that has gone by and is not electable by the people of this country."

# Reagan to face tough questions in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, launching his final pre-convention campaign swing, can expect "tough questions" from the crucial, uncommitted Mississippi delegation about the man he wants as his running mate, an aide says.

The conservative former California governor planned his first public appearance here today with liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania. Reagan has made no public appearances or statements since announcing on July 26 that he wanted Schweiker as his vice presidential candidate if he captures the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan is visiting five crucial states where he hopes to firm up his once-solid support in the South against recent inroads by President Ford and exploit new opportunities in the Northeast. It is his last scheduled campaign outing before the Republican National Convention Aug. 16 in Kansas City.

Billy Mounger, Reagan's Mississippi campaign chairman, said Reagan and Schweiker would meet with delegates in private soon after arriving in Jackson. The two also planned to meet tonight with the 37 members of the Alabama GOP delegation, who are committed to

Reagan but have expressed some discontent about Schweiker.

Mounger said Reagan would have to convince delegates that Schweiker is needed on the ticket to ensure a victory.

"I would expect about as tough questions for Sen. Schweiker as you can have," Mounger said.

In The Associated Press delegate survey, Ford has 1,106 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination, and Reagan trails 78 delegates behind at 1,028. There are still 125 uncommitted delegates, including 78 in the five states Reagan plan need to visit this week: Mississippi, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Reagan's chief aide, Mike Deaver, said Reagan would hold 18 to 20 hours of private meetings with delegates over the next four days, and stage joint news conferences with Schweiker in Mississippi and Pennsylvania.

Most party leaders had considered Reagan the majority choice of Mississippi's 30 delegates and 30 alternates until he picked Schweiker. A month ago, Reagan predicted a sweep of the delegation after a warm reception here.

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# Name now larger than copper mining ghost town

By CHARLES T. HILLINGER  
The Los Angeles Times

COPPEROPOLIS, Calif. — A miner who knew something about the Greek language gave this tiny town its quaint name in 1860, the year a prospector out looking for gold struck it rich with copper instead.

Today, only 75 people live in Copperopolis, in the Calaveras County foothills of the High Sierra 40 miles east of Stockton.

There are three saloons, a firehouse, a school, a 115-year-old post office, a church built in 1863

which serves as the community auditorium, and a scattering of old homes.

Charlie Stone, 83, and his wife, Catherine, 77, have lived in the same house since the day they were married 59 years ago.

"This town is sitting on 30 miles of tunnels," said Stone, who has an abandoned mine shaft in his backyard.

"My dad came here in 1890, three years before I was born. They were pulling copper out of the ground in Copperopolis then and right on through World War II."

After copper was discovered, the town's population grew to more than 10,000 within a year.

Several million-dollars worth of ore was mined during the 1860s, placed in sacks on the backs of ox and mule trains and carried down hill to Stockton.

From there it was shipped to San Francisco and around the Horn to the East Coast and to copper smelters in Wales.

In the 1870s a railroad called the Stockton-Copperopolis was built to haul the ore.

Much of the copper used by Union

forces during the Civil War came from Copperopolis.

"I'd like to see the old mines working again," said 81-year old Vivian Hanchett, who now lives in San Jose, "but mining underground is out of the question nowadays because of tremendous costs."

Mrs. Hanchett ought to know. She is president and holder of practically all the outstanding stock of Calaveras Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd., which owns almost all the mining claims and much of the town.

She has been president of the mining company since her husband

died in 1947.

"Mr. Hanchett had a grand vision about the property," she explained. "He wasn't a mining man, but he figured he was buying a profitable property. He bought the mine in 1943 when it was still operating."

Mrs. Hanchett has a house full of town records, mining maps, copies, of the old Copperopolis Courier and other historical items.

"What particularly strikes my fancy," she said, "is that there was a miner in Copperopolis in the beginning who knew something about Greek."

"It is, indeed, a peculiar name for a town. Most people can't pronounce it."

## Pot sprouts in odd place

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Marijuana plants were found growing in front of the Sacramento County sheriff's department and had to be destroyed.

He said the plants were "in plain sight in front of the department."

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# Israeli rescue raid growing into legend with secret heroes

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's rescue raid in Uganda is becoming an Israeli legend, but it is a legend with secret heroes.

Hollywood has five movies in the works on Operation Uganda in which Israeli commandos snatched 102 hostages from pro-Palestinian hijackers at Entebbe Airport near Kampala, Uganda's capital, July 3-4.

Two books on the sky raid already are selling briskly, and more are on the way. The Israeli government coin corporation wants to strike a gold medal to commemorate the rescue operation.

Yet few Israelis know anything about the commandos who made the raid.

Despite the worldwide publicity, the

Israeli army has not disclosed their identities, their number or their units. Only the names of two officers have been disclosed. One was Lt. Col. Yonatan (Jonathan) Netanyahu, the New York-born former Harvard student who led the assault squad. He died on the tarmac at Entebbe, the only Israeli soldier reported killed in the raid.

The other is Brig. Gen. Don Shomron, Israel's 39-year-old chief of paratroops and infantry, who commanded the over-all operation. Eight hours after his C130 Hercules assault transport plane returned from Uganda, Shomron appeared at a news conference to give a few details of the raid in his soft, hoarse voice. Then he vanished back to his military base, and no outsiders or interviewers are known to have seen him since.

"The Israeli defense forces never identify the men from the operation, for security reasons," an officer explained. He added that Shomron has been kept incommunicado partly to avoid a personality cult, because "it is not our policy to praise any one soldier more than others."

Weeks after the raid, praise of the Entebbe operation keeps creeping up in conversation, in cartoons and letters to Israeli newspapers.

One of many cartoons showed an Israeli asking King Solomon why Miss Israel won the Miss Universe contest recently in Hong Kong when there were prettier entrants. "Dummy," says King Solomon, "after Entebbe they were afraid to rile us."

Nearly three weeks after the raid the English-language Jerusalem Post

was still publishing letters about the operation from around the world.

The Israeli Defense Voluntary Fund reports that donations are still pouring in as thanks for the commando raid, and contributions so far have reached almost \$4 million. Much of the money will go for weapons development.

But Israel's elation over the raid is mixed with caution. There are no jokes, songs or skits such as those that followed the 1967 Mideast war, when Egypt, Jordan and Syria were defeated in six days.

"We remember what happened when we were so slaphappy after the six-day war," says television actor Menahem Zilberman. "We were so overconfident that we got caught by the Yom Kippur War!" in October 1973.

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# Libertarian candidate has recognition problem

By THOMAS COLLINS  
Newsday

It's not easy running for President of the United States if Walter Cronkite doesn't pay any attention to you.

Yet that is what Roger L. MacBride has been doing for most of this year, flying from one state to another in a vintage DC-3 and espousing the somewhat iconoclastic views of the Libertarian Party.

Neither Cronkite nor the rest of the national news media have given him much coverage, but he gets a pretty good play from local newspapers and TV stations wherever he goes, and he is not discouraged. Any day now, he is sure, there will be a call from "Meet the Press," and his candidacy will really take off.

MACBRIDE, 46, who is independently wealthy, is experiencing the usual difficulties of a presidential candidate who is not a household name and represents a party that is younger than his 6-year-old daughter. The Libertarian Party, which fiercely opposes governmental controls of any kind, was formed in 1972 but qualified to run a presidential candidate in only two states that year. This year, MacBride says, it is already on the ballot in 17 states, and he anticipates being eligible in 40 states. As soon as the dust settles on the Republican National Convention next month, he says, the news media will wake up to the fact that he is someone to contend with.

Right now, he said in a telephone interview from the La Costa resort in San Diego, where he was resting between campaign trips, "if I stood naked in Saks Fifth Avenue, it might rate a mention in New York." But, he added, "I'm not frustrated or impa-

tient. It's perfectly normal. It takes a while for eyes to open."

MacBride does not like to think of himself as a fringe candidate but as a member of a party that is growing steadily and eventually will replace the Republican Party, which the Libertarians consider dead.

THE ESSENCE of libertarianism, he said, "is our conviction that we own our own lives. The government has no right to be interfering with us."

Translated into policy, this would mean that a Libertarian administration would adopt a noninterventionist foreign policy, fire Henry Kissinger, allow free enterprise to compete with the U.S. Postal Service, deregulate the broadcast industry to promote free speech, and do away with such victimless crimes as gambling, drug abuse and consensual sex between unmarried persons by repealing various laws.

As he told one interviewer recently, "We're updating the ideas of America's first Libertarian revolution in 1776."

The party's headquarters is in Washington, D.C., and it claims organizations in all states, although Ed Crane, the party's national chairman, concedes that some of them exist only on paper. There are no membership rolls, but Crane said that there are 10,000 financial contributors whose small donations, plus about \$75,000 of MacBride's personal money, have kept the campaign alive.

MacBride, who graduated from Princeton University and Harvard Law School, was elected to the Vermont legislature in 1962 and later moved to Charlottesville, Va., where he lives in a house designed by one of

his heroes, Thomas Jefferson. He speculated successfully in the stock market and in Vermont land and became a co-creator of the television series "The Little House on the Prairie," through a life-long associa-

tion with Rose Wilder Lane, whose mother, Laura Ingalls Wilder, wrote the books on which the series was based.

LIKE OTHER presidential hopefuls, MacBride is planning a paid

media campaign this fall if he can raise enough money. He has already spent \$20,000 for a five-minute commercial that ran on CBS on July 16 and which received some attention from the news wire services.

But the key is the network news shows, which so far are unconvinced that his candidacy is news. Said one CBS executive, "He has to prove that he has a constituency, and so far he hasn't done it."

## New indexes show economic recovery

By HOBART ROWEN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Economic recovery in the United States and four other major industrial nations appears to be picking up steam, according to new composite indexes developed by the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER).

The NBER is a private, non-profit research group which engages in studies of business cycles.

A "co-incident index of economic performance putting together in one figure current data on production, income, employment, unemployment and trade volume shows that economic recovery in Canada and the United States is farther advanced

than in Japan or Western Europe.

The U.S. index dropped 12 points during the recession, rose 10 points by May 1976 and thus recovered 83 per cent of the decline, according to the NBER. Canada's recovery percentage is 100, France's 8, West Germany's 25, Italy's 10, Japan's 56, United Kingdom, 0.

A "leading" index composite, incorporating statistics that are supposed to anticipate swings in the business cycle, shows future prospects good for Canada, which again has an index figure of 100, for West Germany, 100, for Japan, 75; for the United Kingdom, 67; and for the United States, 93.

Leading indicator indexes are not yet available for France and Italy,

but NBER said the prospects there were favorable for continued recovery.

The advantage of the NBER's new composite index showing recovery percentage to date is that it presents a more balanced picture than given by the index of industrial production, usually the only statistic available without delay.

The production index, NBER points out, outperforms the composite in many countries. But NBER economists Geoffrey H. Moore and Philip A. Klein note: "A substantial recovery in industrial production may not reduce the unemployment rate much."

To illustrate the difference between the production index and the NBER's

new composite co-incident index, industrial production in France by April 1976 had shown a 65 per cent recovery. But the NBER composite index for France was up only 8 per cent. For the United States, the comparable figures were 93 and 83 per cent; for the United Kingdom, 27 per cent and zero.

In all countries, the reduction in unemployment has lagged behind other measures of recovery. In the United States, the peak recession jobless rate has been cut by only 33 per cent — and this is by far the best record of the seven countries. The unemployment recovery has been only 8 per cent in Canada, 19 per cent in West Germany, 18 per cent in Japan, and nil in France, Italy, and Great Britain.

## Students honored

HOUSTON — The Rice University spring semester honor roll included several area residents.

From Midland, the list included Lewis Garrison Raymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Raymer of 1 Chatham Court; Susan Kay Bechtel Safford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bechtel of 10 Cambridge Court and Robert Allen Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vogel of 2505 Stanolind St.

From Odessa, Suzanne Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruce, was included in the list. Arthur William Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wight of Goldsmith was included also.

## GOP teens to meet

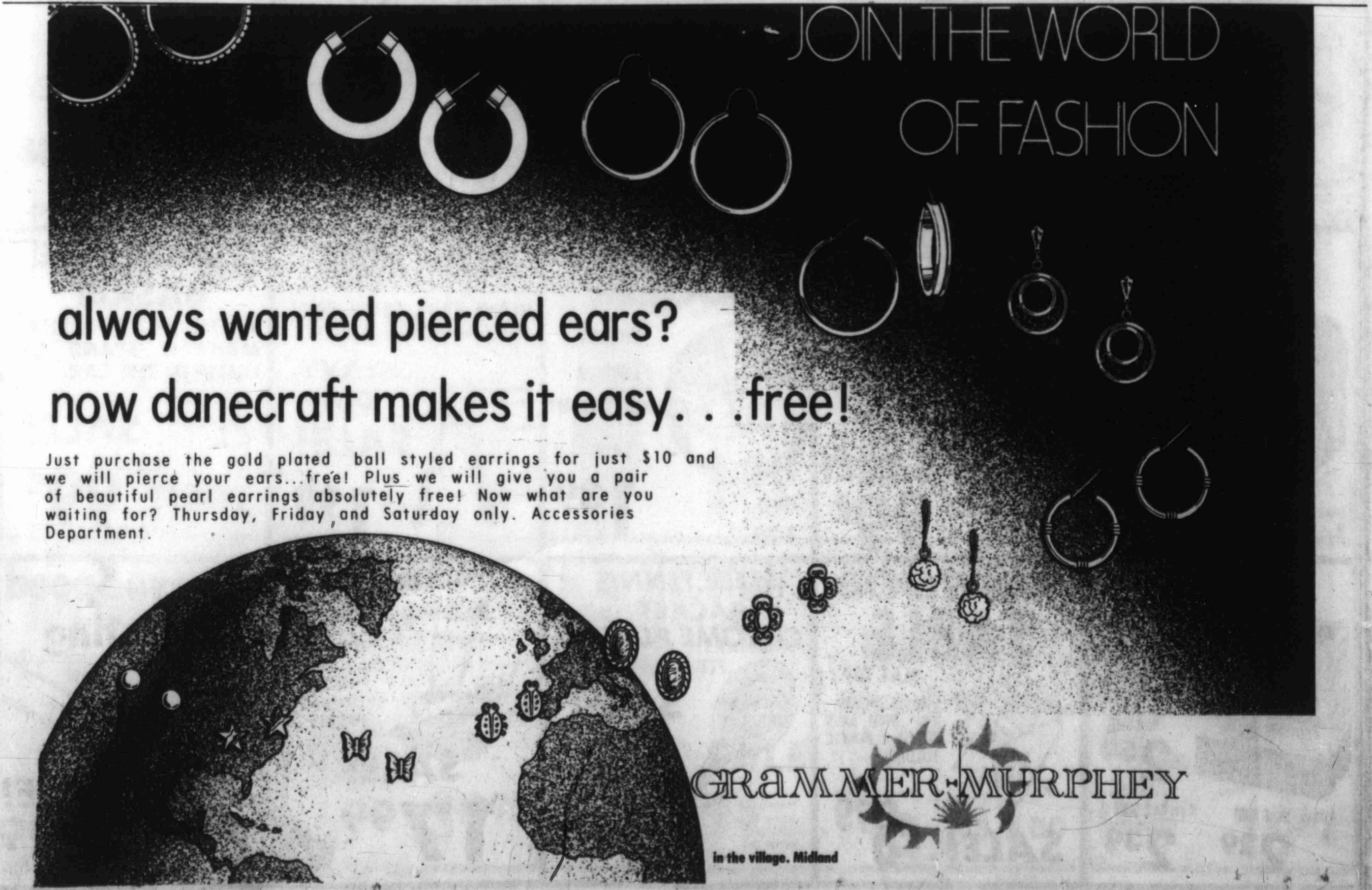
Teenage Republicans from across the state will meet at Midland's Rodeway Inn for a leadership conference at 7 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The conference will focus how to organize a teenage Republican club and how to operate a youth campaign.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, state Republican national committeeman, and State Rep. Tom Craddock will speak to the group.

"We are hoping that this conference will better enable Texas teenagers to take an active role in politics, aiming toward the goal of a two party state," State Teenage Republican Chairman Jan Macke of Midland said.





SECTION

DETROIT reacts after

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DETROIT'S MARK Fidrych reacts after giving up third inning home run to New York Yankees' Roy White. Story on Page 2-B.

## Owners tell how to lose money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three sports entrepreneurs have told Congress of the many problems and pitfalls of owning a team not belonging to one of the established major leagues.

Each cited the lack of a national television contract for income, high salaries for players and the "minor league" tag put on their club as reasons for losing hundreds of thousands of dollars and, in at least one case, millions.

Testifying Tuesday before the House professional sports committee were John Y. Brown Jr. of the American Basketball Association's Kentucky Colonels, A.E. Burgess of the defunct World Football League's Birmingham Vulcans, and Jay P. Moore of the Cleveland Crusaders in the World Hockey Association.

THEY FOLLOWED Bob Short, former baseball owner who moved the Washington Senators to Texas in 1971.

Short said there should be baseball in the nation's capital—a pet project for several congressmen. But he cited several conditions, including a favorable lease and better stadium security, that had to be achieved before such a franchise could become successful.

Brown said he believes professional basketball has a good future now that the ABA and the National Basketball

Association have merged. But he recommended that steps be taken to eliminate owners who are not in the sport for the business.

"In the horse business, if you don't make a profit in two of seven years then the burden of proof is on you to prove that it isn't a hobby," he said. "There has to be some burden on the owners to make them operate like a business. You won't survive."

HE SAID that although the NBA has failed as much as the ABA in the past 10 years, "the fact is they had national television and standing among the fans. They had stronger and wealthier owners than we did."

"The whole industry has been distorted by the money being thrown around," he said. "I don't blame it on the players. I blame it on the owners who don't operate like a business."

About the short-lived World Football League, Burgess, who was joined by Vulcans former coach and general manager Jack Gotta and part owner Bill Keice, said the lack of a national television contract during the second year was the principle reason the league failed.

He also said the WFL was "hurriedly and not properly organized."

He said attendance at Birmingham's games dwindled because of the WFL's problems, primarily stemming from the folding of such teams as Chicago, Portland and San An-

tonio. Moore, who also is a partner in the Cleveland Indians baseball club, said his club was not successful in Cleveland "because we were in the WHA and not the (older, more established) National Hockey League."

"We were constantly fighting the stigma of not being major league in a city which has the Indians, Browns and the Cavaliers," he said.

Moore said he needed to sell 8,000 season tickets at \$7.50 to meet his payroll and had to average 12,000 in

attendance to break even. He said average attendance was 6,900.

In answer to a question, he said the California Seals, an NHL hockey team which has been moved to Cleveland, "will have the overall cost but they can charge more. The NHL seal means something."

Moore said Bill Putnam has made an agreement to buy the Crusaders and move them to Hollywood, Fla., but must make a payment within the next week. If the deal falls through, he said, the Crusaders might go to St. Paul, which lost the Fighting Saints.

## McVea eyes operation

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Doctors were expected to decide today if Houston Oilers running back Warren McVea needs another operation on his right knee.

McVea, one of seven running backs trying for a spot on the Oilers roster, injured the knee in the third quarter of Monday night's exhibition game with Kansas City.

He was hospitalized

when the team returned to Houston early Tuesday and the knee remained badly swollen Tuesday night.

McVea, 30, first injured the knee while he was with Kansas City. He sat out the 1972 season after

surgery and was waived by the Chiefs the following year.

He signed with the Oilers as a free agent this summer but missed most of the first two weeks of camp with a pulled hamstring muscle.

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## British golf not lucrative

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Ask Vivien Saunders what she thinks of being a professional golfer in Britain and she will probably give you a very short answer.

Vivien, a trim 29-year-old is an English golfer who turned professional seven years ago. In the European Women's Open, which started here Wednesday, she's rubbing shoulders with big United States money-winners like Judy Rankin, Laura Baugh and Kathy Whitworth.

She's also fighting a legal battle before a London Industrial tribunal because a London club won't appoint her as its professional.

"Sex discrimination," charges Vivien, who complains her record entitles her to the job of club professional at the Richmond club.

Vivien's story is the story of women's golf in Europe and is the reason why 52 of the 95 starters here Wednesday are American professionals and only four pros come from Britain. The rest of the field is made up of 29 amateurs—mainly from Britain. It includes a pair of Italians, a West German, a Swede and a French girl.

There are only a handful of female golf pros in Britain and Europe. Most of them struggle to live by giving lessons to women golfers and from the occasional endorsements.

The reason for European backwardness, according to Ray Volpe, tour commissioner for the Ladies Professional Golfers Association in the United States, is that girls over here are less aggressive than in the U.S.

"In America," Volpe is reported as saying, "they are about 10 years ahead of women in Britain."

The tournament, over Sunningdale's 6,174-yard, par-74 course carries 50,000 pounds—\$90,000 dollars—in prize money of which the winner collects approximately \$13,500 dollars—something no British girl professional could normally hope to earn in a year.

And women tennis players, adjusting for financial parity with men at Wimbledon, will note that \$13,500 dollars is exactly what Johnny Miller earned for winning the British Open last month.

The crowds will be there to see U.S. stars like Mrs. Rankin, who has earned more than \$100,000 in prize money so far this year; U.S. Women's Open winner Joanne Carner of Lakewood, Fla.; Sandra Palmer, the 1974 U.S. Open winner, and Miss Baugh, the attractive 21-year-old blonde from Delray Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Rankin won the first European Open in 1974. Donna Young won it last year. Whoever wins this time it's a virtual certainty it will be an American girl.

## Wharton, Santa Fe grab tourney wins

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Wharton, Tex., nipped Albuquerque 4-3. Santa Fe stopped Sylvan Hills, Ark., 7-4 and Jefferson Parish, La., outlasted Uvalde, Tex., 19-11 Tuesday in the Southwest Regional Babe Ruth baseball tourney.

Uvalde, Tex., plays Tulsa, Okla., Albuquerque meets Santa Fe and Wharton faces Jefferson Parish today.

Wharton struck for all four of its runs and all four of its hits in the third inning of its struggle with Albuquerque. Jack Miska's RBI double was the big blow off Albuquerque pitcher Richard Moya who pitched hitless ball the other six innings.

Moya and Chris Corey, who had two RBI, paced the nine-hit Albuquerque attack with two raps apiece.

Robert Martinez and Lynn Ortiz keyed Santa Fe's victory over Sylvan Hills. Martinez had two hits and one RBI, while Ortiz finished with two RBI. Roger Fautek and Matt Burr topped Arkansas with two RBI each.

Jefferson Parish's Burt Hinchman had a home run and double to chase in four runs in leading the Louisiana club past Uvalde. Santos Olivarez had two hits to pace Uvalde. The two clubs combined for 34 hits in the high scoring contest.

## State softball tournament set

Two state tournaments are on tap for Midland this week.

That's right — the Miss Softball America Seniors and Majors State Tournaments are set for the Tall City's Lancaster Park, which is located at Alpine and Kansas Streets.

The Seniors tourney gets underway Thursday with four games being played at 6 p.m. in the eight-team bracket while the Majors tourney begins at 11 a.m. Friday with a five-team entry list. Action winds up Sunday afternoon in both divisions with the winners gaining a spot in the National Miss Softball America Tourney in Abilene, Tex., Aug. 24-28.

The Denison All-Stars tangle with the Midland All-Stars on field No. 1 at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Seniors Meet, which like the Majors Meet, is a double elimination affair. Tri-Cities All-Stars take on the Big Spring All-Stars on field 2 while on field No. 3, Albany faces Snyder and on field No. 4, Odessa squares off with Abilene.

Midland and Denison rate as the pre-tourney favorites with the Midlanders being the defending state champions in both the Seniors and Major divisions.

Action in the Majors tourney finds the Odessa All-Stars taking on the Abilene South All-Stars on field No. 1 Friday at 11 a.m. while on field

No. 2, Denison and Midland battle with Snyder drawing a first round bye.

Two games are set for 6 p.m. with Snyder meeting the winner of the Odessa-Abilene battle on field No. 1 while on field No. 2, the loser of game No. 3, plays the loser of the Denison-Midland game.

Play resumes in the Seniors Tourney at 9 a.m. Friday with the two losers and two winners squaring off.

The finals for the Seniors state championship is set for 1:30 p.m. Sunday unless a team comes up through the loser's bracket. Then the title game will be at 5:30 p.m. on field No. 2.

Finals in the Majors Division is scheduled for 2 p.m. on field No. 1. If a team comes up through the loser's bracket, the finals will then be at 5:30 p.m.

A meeting for the coaches and teams will be at the Ramada Inn at 4:30 p.m. Thursday for the Seniors entries while at 8 a.m. Friday a meeting is set for the Majors teams.

Tickets for the tourney may be bought at the Lancaster Park which are \$1 per session for adults and 50 cents for children.

A \$4 ticket may also be purchased for the entire tourney which features in the best in the Lone Star State.

## Northern All-Stars win LL playoff crown

BIG SPRING — Midland's North All-Stars, behind the two-hit pitching of Ted Bartley, blanked San Angelo's South All-Stars, 4-0, Tuesday night in the Little League Bi-District Baseball playoff at Pittman Field.

The victory moves Northern into the State Little League Tournament in Waco Monday where the Tall City team will play in an 8 p.m. game with

an opponent to be named. The State Tourney will be played at the Lake Air Fields in Waco.

Midland scored three runs in the top of the first inning to give Bartley all the runs he needed. Mark Williams slammed a triple with the bases loaded to give the Midlanders the big lead off starter Larry Fretze.

Bartley also aided his own cause with a double in the first inning during the uprisings.

Midland scored an insurance run in the top of the third inning and Bartley held the San Angelo hitters at bay the rest of the way in issuing four walks while striking out 11.

LL Bi-District Playoff  
Midland 301 000-4 5 4  
San Angelo 000 000-2 1  
Ted Bartley and Blake Liberty. Larry Fretze, Ted Morin (4) and Danny Vigil. 2B-Bartley (Midland), 3B-Mark Williams (Midland). Bartley walked four and struck out 11 San Angelo batters.

## Anderson takes pistol lead

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Army sharpshooter Sgt. L.C. Hershel Anderson of Tracy City, Tenn., led the pack by a thin margin after the first day of shooting in the national pistol matches at Camp Perry.

Anderson's 889 in Tuesday's 22-caliber match tied Howard Bowlin, a retired Navy petty officer from San Diego, but Anderson had 52 center X-ring hits to 43 for Bowlin.

Marine WO Jimmy Dorsey of Stafford, Va., a two-time former national pistol champ and member of the 1976 Olympic team, was third with 889.

## Tribune editor dies Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP) — Wilfrid Smith, 77, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune from 1955 until 1966, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Smith, who joined the Tribune in 1925, was a nationally respected sports authority. He had been confined to his home in suburban Park Ridge since undergoing surgery in June.

Before becoming a sports writer, Smith earned letters in four sports at DePauw University. Later, he was a National Football League lineman and played tackle on the 1925 Chicago Cardinals' championship team.

Smith for a time was an NFL official. After officiating a game, he would write an account of it for the Tribune sports page. While playing such a dual role, he would keep an assistant nearby to take notes on the game.

Smith was also an organizer and first president of the College Football Writers Association.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team names (e.g., Pittsburgh, Philadelphia) and statistics (runs, hits, errors, etc.).

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Stram's honeymoon ends fast

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom Jr. abruptly ended the honeymoon and slammed the checkbook on Coach Hank Stram Tuesday.

pickers, the extra goal posts, white shag carpets, \$4,000 television sets, a personal staff and about 20 other things that have nothing to do with football games, then I have to put my foot down."

at least in part — by the team's futile effort against Pittsburgh in the Saints' exhibition opener Saturday night.

second half," Mecom said. "Sure, it was preseason. Sure, we played a lot of people. Sure, it was our first game. But all of those things held for the other side as well."

Billy Sitton grabs lead in junior meet

BIG SPRING—Billy Sitton of Midland fired a 67 Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club to take the first round lead in Junior West Texas PGA Tournament of Champions.

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) — Robert Clampett Jr. of Carmel, Calif., fought off lightning and an afternoon downpour Tuesday to shoot a four-under-par 67 for medalist honors in first-round qualifying play of the United States Golf Association National Juniors Championship.

Clampett, a 16-year-old who won the Northern California amateur medal play championship earlier this year, edged David Farina of Hingham, Mass., by three shots.

Friday, with the semifinals slated Saturday morning and the finals that afternoon.

A total of 150 juniors from 49 states and the District of Columbia are competing in the tournament, being played on the 6,942-yard Hiwan Golf Club course.

Another 18-hole qualifying round will be played Wednesday before the field is cut to the low 64 players for match play beginning Thursday. Two rounds will be played both Thursday and

Friday, with the semifinals slated Saturday morning and the finals that afternoon.

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Baseball Standings Texas League

Baseball Standings American League

Baseball Standings National League

Baseball Standings American League

Baseball Standings National League

Baseball Standings American League



TERRY WILLIAMSON

# Midland High's James Zachery proves individuality

BY TERRY WILLIAMSON

I think it can safely be said that Midland High's James Zachery played an exceptionally fine game last Thursday in the 42nd annual Texas High School North-South All-Star football game held in the Astrodome.

His game stats verify the point. The linebacker, who is headed for Texas A&M in two short weeks, rocked the South rushers with six head busting tackles. He was also credited with six assists.

That was only a good starting point, however. Zach, as his teammates call him, also broke up a pass, recovered a fumble and caught a 29-yard pass in

his only offensive series. The pass was nullified, however, when James was called for offensive pass interference.

Anyone would be proud to claim such a showing in any All-Star game, but he left even a greater impression on those that were there for the week of the game.

ZACHERY WAS not formed from any existing mold. He is an individual, and as far as I'm concerned, individuals are what makes the world of sports breathe freshness into our lives. He turned out to be a goodwill ambassador for Midland, Zachery received praises from virtually every corner. Coaches, fans, sports writers and teammates were all impressed

with him. If the most valuable player award had been divided into offensive and defensive categories, Zachery would have won the defensive honors hands down. Abilene Cooper's Ray Overton, who coached the North team was one of the first to sing the praises of James Zachery. He later proved he meant what he said when he made Zachery a co-captain for the game.

"ZACH IS a super ball player, but that is not the most important thing," Overton said. "He is a unique individual, and he has his way with his teammates. They all respect him, and that is hard to find. I think he is a natural born leader, and I would like to have at least one just like him every time I take to the field."

Zachery's A&M coach-to-be, Emory Bellard, is also one of Zachery's fans. "He was definitely one of the best linebackers we saw while scouting last fall. We were really pleased to get him. He also has leadership traits that we like to see on the field. You saw him out there, he was always picking that defense up," Bellard said.

One Texas Tech recruiter, who wished to remain nameless, said, "We wanted him in the worst way. I think he will be an all-conference linebacker in the Southwest Conference if injuries don't slow him. We rated him as all-state-plus."

THROUGH IT all, James never changed. As some like to say, he knows where his head is, and is full of

confidence in the future.

Zachery praises his former coach John Reddell. "Coach Reddell taught me a lot. He teaches good technique, and his assistant coaches knew a lot. That's why I think I will be ahead of some of the other players when I get to college. I know I've got a lot to learn, but I've learned some things that I will never forget," Zachery said.

"The people of Midland have also been good to me. I'm proud to be from Midland, but my father has taught me more than anyone. He never stood in the way of what I wanted, but he helped me to see what had to be done if I wanted to succeed. I think he is the greatest man in the world. You be

sure to say that."

GALBERSON ZACHERY, who is James' father, is no stranger to Midland High grid fans. He had five sons that played for the Bulldogs before James even suited up in the Purple threads. James, however, is the first one to make the Texas All-Star team, which is surely an oversight in view of the fact that all have been better than your average athlete.

The Zachery family is part of the Midland High athletic history, and I'm sorry that I didn't know all of them. One James would have been enough, but why fight a good thing?

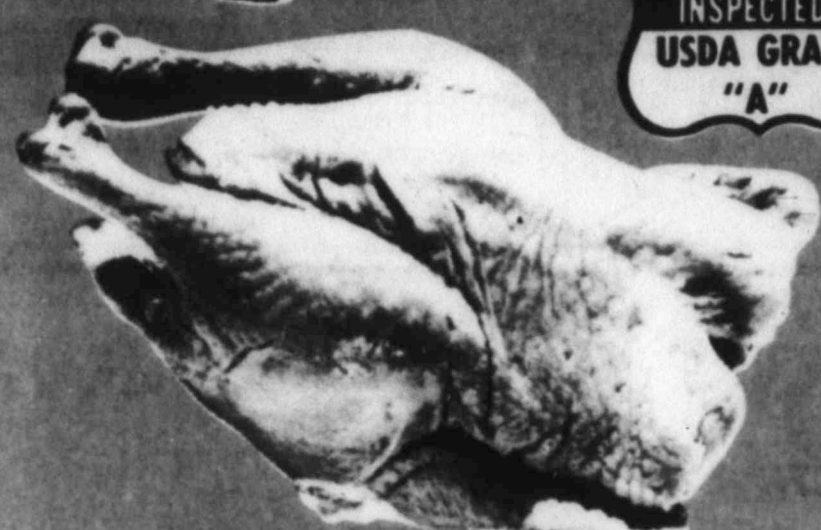
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# When whistle blows, Imogene Kropp is there

By MIKE BARBER  
Fort Smith Southwest Times Record

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — "When the whistle blows, I start running." Those words sound like they are coming from a dedicated scout, a coach or even a young athlete who doesn't want to miss a play. Nay...none of those. Those words come from a lady that has been hailed more than once as "Fort Smith's No. 1 Fan."

IMOGENE KROPP seems a little embarrassed when she is referred to as No. 1 fan and was even hesitant about this story being written. She's a regular subscriber to season tickets for Northside High School, Southside High School, Westark Community College and University of Arkansas games. "It nearly runs you to death trying

to keep up with four different teams that play a couple of times a week," Mrs. Kropp said about her favorite sport, basketball. "But it used to be worse. My husband and I used to even take in the sandlot games."

Even though the basketball months are harried, it doesn't take a second guess to know that the No. 1 Fan thoroughly enjoys every moment. "I'm just elated when the season finally gets here," Mrs. Kropp takes what she calls her "roost" in the stands and can cheer or razz with the best of 'em.

AT BASKETBALL games her favorite "roost" is next to the scorer's table. Why that particular spot? "So I can fuss at the referee."

The referee usually approaches the scorer's table to make clear any infraction he has called. That's when Mrs. Kropp swings into action when

it's a call she doesn't like.

The fussing is the good natured type, but Mrs. Kropp said she has been offered the whistle more than once. "One referee came, over one night and tried to explain the rule to me. I told him to just go on. I knew the rules better than he did."

Most of the referees know Mrs. Kropp and it's a familiar sight to see them shaking hands with her before the game starts.

THERE IS little doubt that Mrs. Kropp does know the rules of sports — they have been a part of her life for more than seven decades. It was at age six when the No. 1 Fan first became interested in sports, perhaps because of family tradition. Her father played for Vanderbilt in the days of the flying wedge. Her interest in sports was nourished in those early years with many hours spent at baseball games.

"When I was about seven, Gene Davidson (who played football for the Razorbacks) used to take me to Fayetteville with him to see the games," she said. "My mother would take us to the train station in our Model T and we could catch the 6 a.m. train to Fayetteville. After the game it was back to the train station and back to Fort Smith."

"I can't remember much about the games, that was about 1915 or 1916, but it seems like they played in an open field and I can't recall seeing any stands. But to a little girl the crowds looked huge."

MRS. KROPP was a student at Arkansas and became a member of the "Rootin' Rubes." She cheered on such friends as George Cole and Glen Rose. "We used to heat bricks and wrap them in blankets for those cold football games." Her interest in sports continued

after she left the halls of ivy. For many years Mrs. Kropp and her "old wooden station wagon" could be seen on the main thoroughfares of northwest Arkansas and southeast Oklahoma. "We would load up with pep squad members and here we would go," she said. The old station wagon became somewhat of a trademark in local sports circles. "We drove it for years. Finally it got so old the wood would fall off when you slammed the door. I noticed a few tears when I told the pep squad girls I had to trade it off."

THE TEAM that stands out most in Mrs. Kropp's mind was a junior high basketball team of 1948 that got beat in the semifinals of a Little Rock tournament. Perhaps she remembers because of the unusual circumstances. "We were following the coach and players to Little Rock when

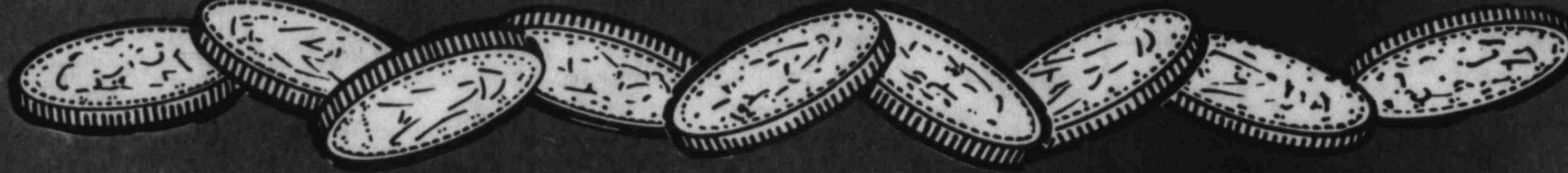
the coach's car pooped out," she said. "Rather than miss and forfeit the game, I asked the coach to let me take the starting vie players on to the game. I stopped at Conway to send a mechanic back to the stranded coach and paid him a dollar to hurry. We didn't know what we were going to do if the coach failed to get there by game time, but we weren't about to forfeit. To our relief, he made it to the game just a few minutes before the game started."

"During the tournament my son Bill ran up to me, pointed out a player and said, 'watch him, he's really a good player. His name was Brooks Robinson. I always thought he was better at basketball than baseball.'"

The interviewer was leaving when he said, "I'll see you at the next game." "I can hardly wait for 'em to get started," Mrs. Kropp replied.

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

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KHECE  
LYKIS  
HYPNOT

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



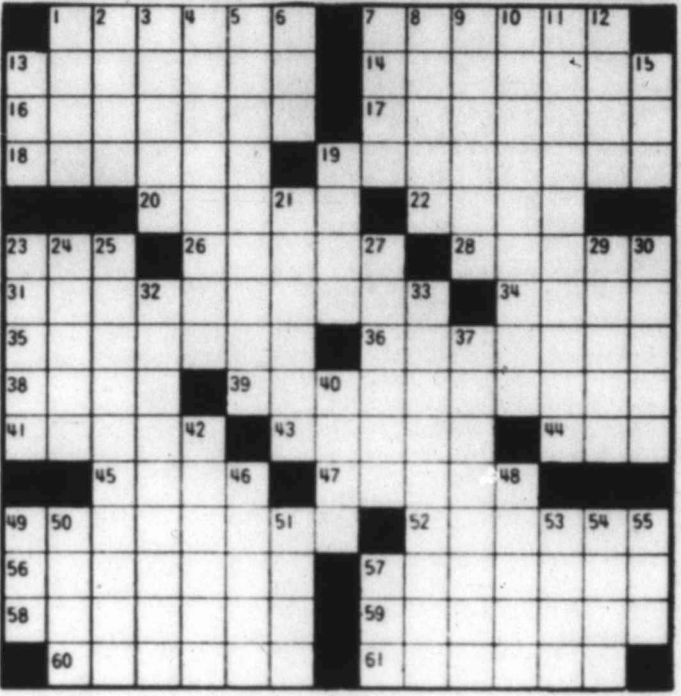
About a boozier: "The skeleton in his closet is in the shape of a — bottle."

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

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Blotch with varied colors
  - 7 Bengalese poet
  - 13 More sedate
  - 14 "Mrs. Pezziwig, — substantial smile."
  - 16 Turkish inns
  - 17 Closing passage of a fugue: Muz.
  - 18 Relatives of senoras
  - 19 Spanish wines
  - 20 Put away safely: Slang
  - 22 Regime: Abbr.
  - 23 Vending machine item
  - 26 Ancient Troy
  - 28 Galley marks
  - 31 Not classified
  - 34 Anne Nichols' hero
  - 35 Texas city
  - 36 Hour for a "cuppa"
  - 38 Go: Lat.
  - 39 Produced
  - 41 What Venus de Milo was once
  - 44 Unemotional
  - 45 Jot
- DOWN**
- 1 Informal communication
  - 2 Gulf, arm of the Arabian Sea
  - 3 Changes, as leaves
  - 4 Monograph
  - 5 Has nothing to do with
  - 6 Common suffixes
  - 7 Poppycock!
  - 8 Certain poker chips
  - 9 Madison's V.P. and family
  - 10 Exaggerate
  - 11 The emu, for instance
  - 12 Villa of —
  - 13 Accomplished
  - 15 Signs of the infinite
  - 19 Closed
  - 21 Lorelei
  - 23 Tropical
  - 24 American tree
  - 25 Open, in a way
  - 26 Robin Hood's sweetheart
  - 27 Invader from outer space
  - 29 Kitchen gadget
  - 30 Out at the elbows
  - 32 Descriptive of some winter weather
  - 33 Small teeth
  - 37 Written after
  - 40 Liquid butter of the East
  - 42 — i's (fill in details)
  - 46 Bishop's headress
  - 48 Biblical book
  - 49 Periodical: Abbr.
  - 50 English composer
  - 51 Bulk
  - 53 N.A. or S.A.
  - 54 Wavy, in heraldry
  - 55 Draft gp.
  - 57 American writer



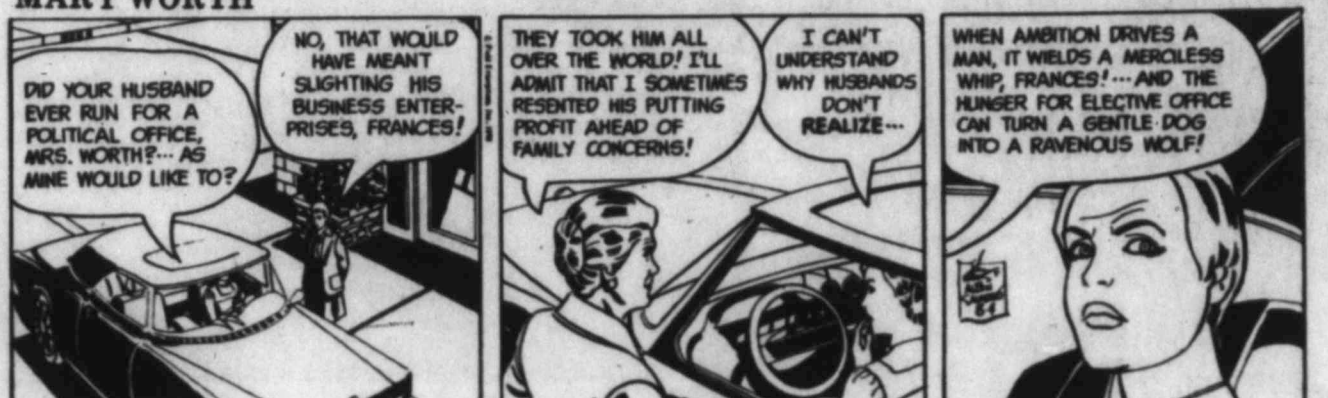
# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



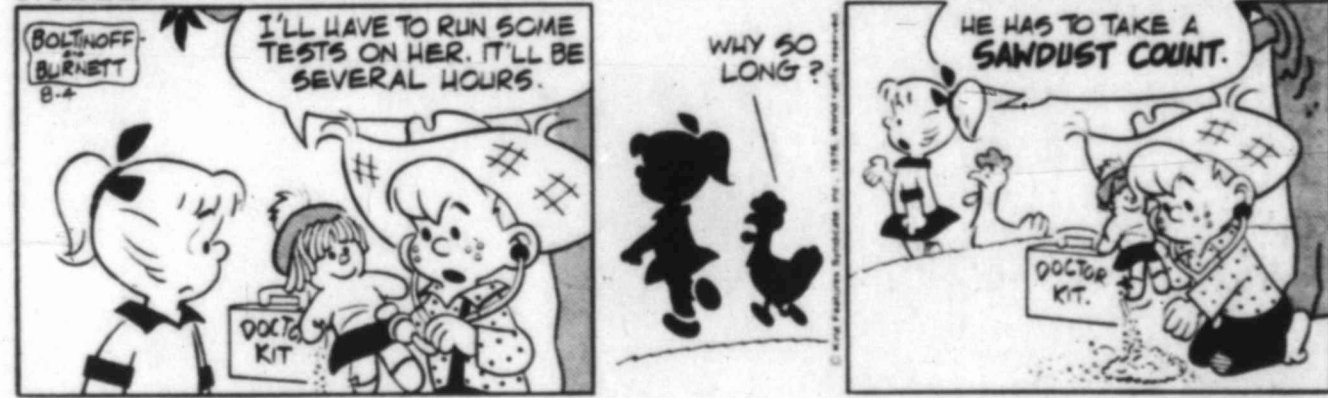
# JUDGE PARKER



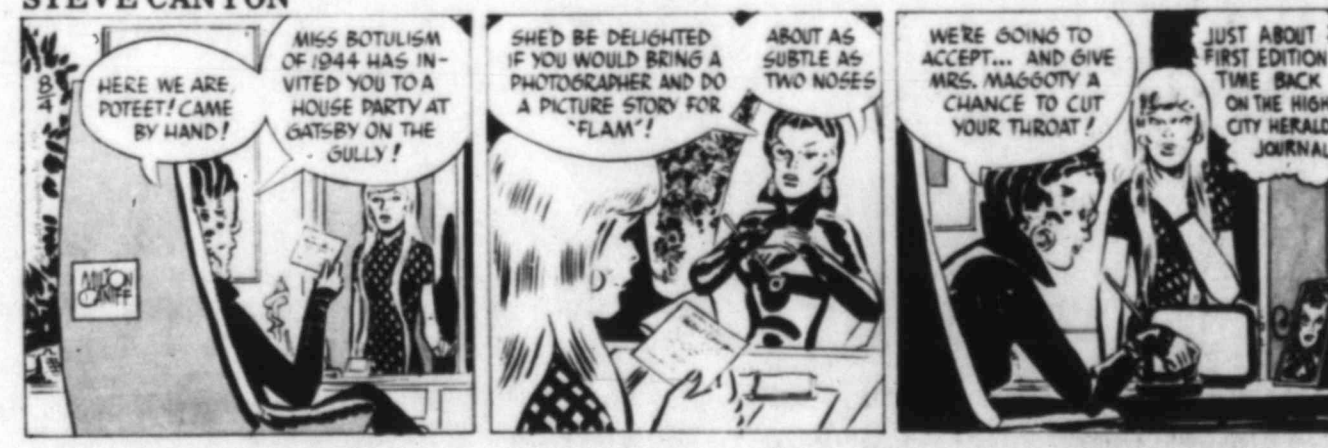
# STEVE ROPER



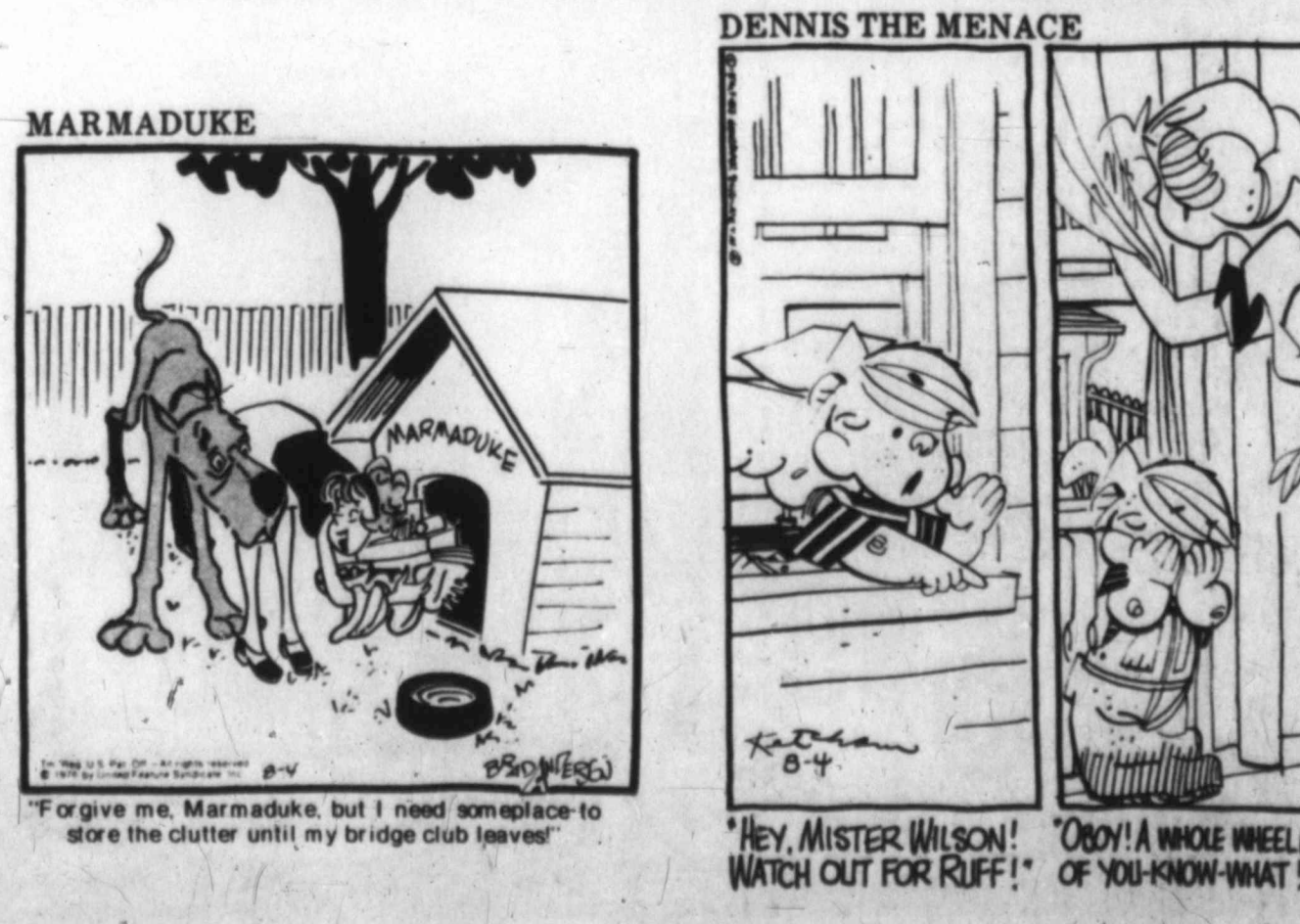
# NUBBIN



# STEVE CANYON



# MARMADUKE



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# THE BETTER HALF



# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



# DICK TRACY



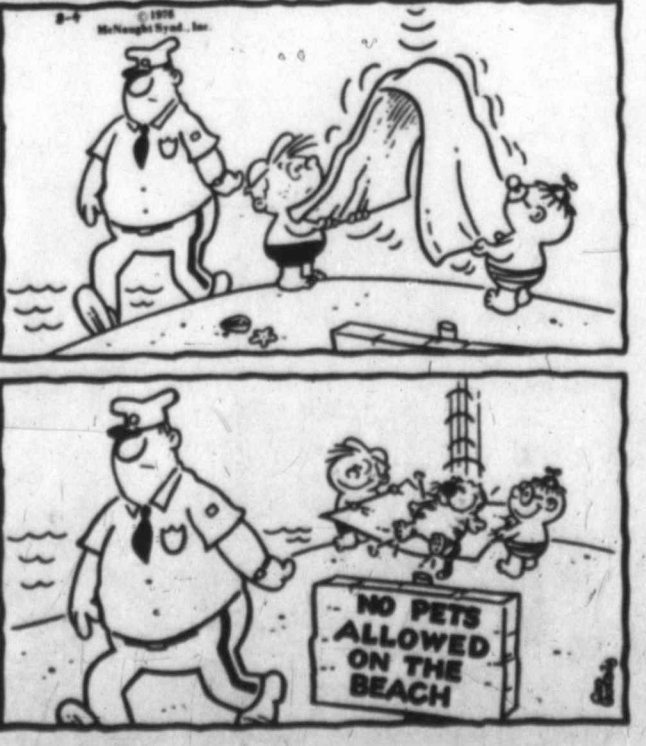
# REX MORGAN M.D.



# PEANUTS



# HEATHCLIFF



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By WARREN B. Newsday  
NEW YORK. white collar to one notices the f... The officew grimy time thro to live the goo kicks dust in th have receiv promotions have been wate being sliced by since 1972. It is a marke when white col to stay ahead of the early part average salari

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By DENNIS M Associated Pre... "Women," sa summer of '77, His order, of

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• Tamales • Spanish Complimenta

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# Pizza Hut

JUST PR

# White-collar pay may catch up to inflation rate

By WARREN BERRY  
Newsday

NEW YORK — It's nice to wear a white collar to work — as long as no one notices the fraying.

The office workers have had a grimy time throughout the '70s, trying to live the good life while inflation kicks dust in their faces. Unless they have received some decent promotions, white-collar workers have been watching their real income being sliced by about 2 per cent a year since 1972.

It is a marked contrast to the '60s, when white collars always managed to stay ahead of the inflation rate. In the early part of that decade their average salaries increased twice as

fast as the cost of living.

But if — and it's a big if — the pace of inflation keeps slowing, there's a chance that this year the white-collar workers may get some small chance to catch up. An analysis of the latest preliminary survey conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that in the period from March, 1975 to March, 1976 white-collar pay was up 7 per cent while the cost of living was up only 6.1 per cent.

A study of the figures shows that the problem has resulted more from a spendthrift economy than from cheap bosses. In the previous year salaries rose a hefty 9 per cent but inflation for that period was about 12 per cent.

From the latest survey from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which

covers white collar employees working for private concerns, here's a rundown of who's making what in some of the most popular occupations:

Lawyers: The survey covered those working for companies rather than for themselves and showed that those "performing entry-level work involving clearly applicable precedents and well-established facts" earned an average of \$15,413 a year while those at the top (what the government calls a Grade VI attorney) averaged \$43,747. This made them the highest-paid group of white collars studied.

Chemists: The top level worker were the second highest-paid group, averaging \$40,723 a year. Newcomers made \$12,473.

Engineers: Like chemists, there

were eight experience and responsibility levels for engineers. The lowest started at \$13,918, the highest made \$36,236.

Technicians: With an average raise of 7.8 per cent over the year, they did better than almost any other group, certainly better than professionals just out of school, who received only a 5.6 per cent increase. The experienced engineers, professionals and executives who were the bosses of the technicians only got a 6.6 per cent increase. The hitch is that top-level technicians only make an average of \$16,086, about half of what the top-level professionals make. (Entry-level technicians made \$9,064, about one-third less than the entry-level salary of the usually college-educated

professionals). Draftsmen and computer operators were roughly in line with other technicians, making about \$15,000 tops.

Accountants: Average between \$11,453 and \$23,402, while Chief Accountants (classified by the government by "the scope of their authority and the complexity of the accounting program") ranged from \$20,460 to \$33,916. Auditors receive between \$11,769 and \$19,952.

Clerical: In general, the clerical group received a larger increase over the year, 7.3 per cent, than did the higher-status white-collars, who jumped only 6.7 per cent. Secretaries' salaries ranged from \$8,882 to \$12,342 a year; typists, from \$6,827 to \$7,975, and keypunch operators from \$7,660 to \$8,811. Keypunch supervisors, the only clerical supervisory group studied, earned from \$9,939 to a high of \$14,883.

# 'Founding mothers' played big role in birth of U. S.

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY  
Associated Press Writer

"Women," said General George Washington in the summer of '77, "are to march with the baggage." His order, of course, applied only to the damsels

who followed his rag-tag ranks; wives, sweethearts and tart. But it bespoke the male attitude toward even 18th century gentlewomen.

Ornaments of domestic felicity, delicate sources of inheritance and heirs, chaste stewards of hearth and household, ladies were never, heaven forbid, an embarrassment to the progress of their masters.

But among the exceptional men of those days there were some no less exceptional women. And often neglected founding mothers of America sometimes prove as interesting as the founding fathers.

Abigail Adams, wife of one president and mother of another, springs to mind. A woman of uncommon intellect, her famous letters to husband John from Braintree, Mass., are studied with wit, exhortation and love as well as advice for the Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia. Harry Truman once remarked that Abigail Adams would have made a better president than her spouse.

She was ardent in America's cause. In 1777, when the outlook was particularly bleak and it seemed Washington's army might falter, she penned, "We possess a spirit that will not be conquered. If our men are all drawn off and we should be attacked, you would find a race of Amazons in America."

But she was also a realist. Whatever fame or fortune awaited her, she knew, depended entirely upon the accomplishments of her mate. She dearly wished

to be present in Philadelphia for the midwifing of the country but she satisfied herself with the reflection "that a person so nearly connected with me has had the honor of being a principal actor in laying a foundation for its future greatness."

Martha Washington, a timid housewife and a very rich widow when the general landed her, was nearer the action; too near, sometimes, to her liking.

Anticipating a short war, Washington sallied forth to Massachusetts and left her in command of Mount Vernon with orders to "summon your whole fortitude and pass your time as agreeably as possible." She marshaled the household to the work of making bandages for the army and laying in extra supplies for the larder.

When Lord Dunmore, Virginia's royal governor, approached on the Potomac to burn the plantation and take her prisoner, Martha refused to retreat. "No," she said, "I will not desert my post." At length she was persuaded to stand off a short distance. The attack never materialized.

The first time she joined her husband at camp, near Boston, she confided to a friend, "I confess I shudder every time I hear the sound of a gun... To me, that never see anything of war, the preparations are very terrible indeed, but I endeavor to keep my fears to myself as well as I can."

Martha at least had the rewards of sharing in her husband's struggle. That was denied Deborah Franklin.

Her husband Benjamin, scientist, statesman and womanizer, was infrequently seen in Philadelphia. He spent much of his time in London as an emissary of the colonies to Parliament, and she never saw him for the last ten years of her life. For the last nine months, until her death of a stroke in the winter of 1776, she never bothered to write.

Their separation was as much her wish as his. She professed a strong attachment to her home and an abiding fear of the sea. Mrs. Franklin was content to mind the family store and raise their only surviving child, Sarah.

Deborah had been the 17-year-old girl who laughed at Ben when he arrived in the busy seaport in 1723 carrying a loaf of bread under each arm and eating a third. They had nearly married but he went off to England. Returning, he found her wed to and deserted by a bigamist.

He "took her to wife" in 1730, presenting her a bastard son to raise. Apparently they never bothered with a wedding. Deborah's legal status being somewhat in doubt.

## Diamond likes new Aladdin

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES LAS VEGAS — Five minutes until showtime. Superstar singer Neil Diamond applies his own makeup, soothes his throat with humidified air and sips of tea, smokes Marlboros.

Diamond is happy. He has won a gamble. A big one. He bet five performances on the massive New Aladdin Theater for the Performing Arts (TPA), and the theater has not let him down.

Now, while more than 7,000 people wait to be driven into paroxysms of whistling, hand-clapping ecstasy, Diamond takes time before his final show to toss out kudos of his own.

"It's one of the best theaters I've ever played," he said. "I have contact with the audience. It feels very intimate. The sound is extraordinary. This theater's got magic to it."

Then he walked on stage to entertain a theater full of people who had paid \$20 or \$30 for the privilege of going a little crazy over Neil Diamond.

They did it in a \$9.5-million theatrical colossus — a sea of 7,453 seats under a parabolic dome sky, all attached by covered concourse to the Aladdin Hotel and gambling casino.

Proximity to gambling befits the monumentally immense proscenium theater. It may be the nation's largest.

Certainly, it represents a gamble on bringing a new entertainment style to a town where, until the TPA opened last month, the biggest showroom broke fire codes when the 1,543rd customer came through the door.

And it was a gamble to put an enormous theater in an environment where most shows still compete with such distractions as forks scraping plates, ice cubes clinking, photographers wandering, waitresses scurrying and knees bumping with whomever sits across from you at an absurdly narrow table. There is none of that at the TPA.

It's too early to know the odds for the theater's success. So far, booking the right talent has been a major stumbling block.

Two weeks ago, Aladdin executives took a stab at removing the block. They fired the theater's executive producer, Stuart Allen. Here's why:

—Neil Diamond drew full houses, or close to them, at five shows, but 500 tickets were given away shortly before each of two performances.

—Chicago, one of the top-drawing rock groups in the country, got good crowds. But one of four scheduled shows was dropped when ticket sales tapered.

—James Taylor sang gentle folk-based songs to 4,200 fans. His second show was canceled for lack of customers.

—Johnnie Taylor, the Sylvers and Hot Chocolate, featuring soul music, played to 4,500 people in the 7,453-seat house.

—Rock singer-guitarist Dave Mason bombed. Only 1,800 people showed up.

—The Average White Band drew 3,000 to a soul music concert.

So Stuart Allen, who had been scheduling the shows, drew a pink slip.

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**KIRK DOUGLAS in "POSSE" (PG)**

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MIDLAND AMERICAN LEGION Post officers were installed Sunday night. The new officers are from left to right Mickey Finn, second vice commandant;

Roberto Banda, judge advocate; Les Scott, incoming commandant, and Hank Chambers, outgoing commandant.

## American musicians seek jobs in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — At the beginning of 1975 there were two Americans playing in the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra. Today there are nine. The young musicians say it is easier for them to get jobs in foreign countries, such as Brazil, than in the United States, a country they say provides the best musical education in the world.

standard repertoire," but he added that the chances of a recent conservatory graduate getting a job with an important American orchestra are "very slim."

Charles Mitchell, a 25-year-old St. Louis, Mo., cellist who graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Music, said he came to Rio because "I know the job situation in the United States. I had lots of friends who were auditioning and not getting jobs. Competition is very, very stiff."

Johnson, a native of Fayetteville, Ark., explained that "there are 30 orchestras in the United States where you can make a living." "There may be one opening per year and 200 people who apply for it," he said.

Johnson said string players have an easier time finding jobs and that teaching jobs are easier to find than orchestra jobs. But more graduate musicians who actually want to perform are going out of the country, especially to Germany.

"The United States trains the best musicians, then doesn't give them a place to play," said David Johnson, 24, a tympanist who studied at the New England Conservatory of Music.

"There are loads and loads of fine musicians driving taxi cabs in New York and Boston," said Tom Tritle, 29, a French horn player from Brookings, S.D.

In Rio, Tritle said, "you're getting almost the same amount of performance experience you would in the Chicago Symphony — the

# Viking another 'giant step'

By CARL SAGAN  
Special to The Los Angeles Times

After a three-century pause to gather wherewithal, mankind has once again entered a time of epochal voyages of exploration and discovery. The caravels which discovered the Americas, plied the Pacific and circumnavigated our planet were manned. The interplanetary exploratory vehicles of the late 20th century are unmanned, complex and exquisitely instrumented devices from Earth, partly under control of the distant home planet and partly on their own.

But the lengths of the voyages then and now are comparable. Compared to the gross national product of Spain, England or France in the 16th century, the relative costs of exploratory missions are now much cheaper. In both cases we humans are seeking a New World — figuratively then, literally now.

MANY HISTORIANS believe it no coincidence that the Renaissance and the Enlightenment coincided in time with the great age of European exploration and discovery. In a relatively ingrown and insular Europe, the journeys of Marco Polo and Magellan opened vistas, broadened perspectives and provided profound and novel perspectives. There were other lands, other peoples, other ways of viewing the world.

The circumstances today are similar. Our planet has been explored. We are in the midst of a great cultural and technological homogenization, in which common habits of thought and a shared world view are rapidly embracing even the most distant and obscure parts of our small planet. At just this moment comes an opportunity to examine other worlds, neighboring planets in space which are in some ways similar and in some ways profoundly different from our own familiar world.

By studying the geology, the meteorology and the biology, if any, on these other worlds, we have a unique opportunity to broaden both our theoretical and our practical understanding of the Earth. For these are sciences of global scope, and it is neither easy nor prudent to perform experiments on a global scale. But the neighboring planets are natural experiments on the alternative pathways that worlds may take. I believe the eventual practical benefits from this scientific perspective will pay many times over for the cost of unmanned planetary voyages.

But there is another sense of perspective, which speaks to the deepest human questions, longings and aspirations. By examining other worlds we have a significant chance of improving our understanding of the nature, origin and fate of our planet and ourselves. It is possible to see how planetary exploration is already beginning a deprovincialization of the Earth.

VIKING HAS LANDED ON Mars. For the first time in human history an artifact, a messenger from the

planet Earth, has landed on the surface of the red planet and returned a stunning bonanza of scientific information. The Viking mission is in its earliest stages. Even so it is already clear that we have obtained more essential scientific information about Mars with Viking than in the entire previous history of space flight.

The lander's cameras have revealed the nature of a single place on Mars. We see a reddish rock-strewn desert extending to a horizon nearer than the horizons are on Earth. Framed against the bright, pinkish sky are hills and mesas and the eroded remnants of the rims of impact craters. There are billowing sand dunes through which marches a line of boulders on the crest of a ridge. Many of the rocks are quite ordinary looking, although there are rocks and furrows and pits which seem, at least at first, somewhat strange and unearthly.

Overall the scene has a haunting familiarity. It looks very much like semi-desert environments all over the planet Earth — in the American Southwest, for example. One can almost imagine a weary and grizzled prospector, leading a mule, suddenly appearing over a nearby hill, glancing briefly and inquisitively at the Viking Lander in the foreground, shaking his head and wandering on. But we have seen no such prospector. There are no cactus or grasses or rabbits on this landscape — at least so far as we know.

There may or may not be microorganisms in the reddish soil. One major objective of Viking is to test that entrancing proposition. Viking's discovery of nitrogen in the atmosphere supplied the last missing ingredient necessary for life of a terrestrial sort on Mars. But necessary conditions need not be sufficient ones.

IT IS ALSO POSSIBLE that there are organisms, either large ones or small ones, that will be detected not early but late in the lifetime of the two Viking landers. The question of life on Mars remains very much an open one.

But consider the two alternatives. If we find life on that planet it will be, I think a monumental event in human history, as well as the most significant discovery in the history of the biological sciences.

But suppose that the planet, after intensive study by Vikings 1 and 2 and more sophisticated later vehicles, proves indeed to be lifeless. In that case, too, we will have gained. For then Mars will be seen as a world in many respects similar to the Earth, as a place where winds and running water have transformed the landscape, but as a place without life.

Then Mars must illuminate the question of the origin of life on Earth. For we will then have examined two planets near each other in space, equally old, with rather similar environments, but life has begun and evolved on one but not the other. Why?

When I look at Viking 1's panorama I have an eerie sense that this may be what the Earth looked like before the origin of life — an interesting, reworked, eroded, developed landscape, but one without the transmuting presence of biology.

## "THINKING" with ODOM

PHILIPPIANS 4:8

This scribe, like many of our readers, has had to pass through those melancholy times when one has to say goodbye to his dear old mother or father when they kept their appointment with death. I lost my aged mother a couple of years back, and it has been the hardest adjustment in life that I have been called on to make thus far. She was well-grounded in the faith, and as gentle and loving person that you could know. She was a good mother, and in my father's day, she had been a good wife. But readers, SHE WAS NOT DIVINE! Nothing she ever said or did in religious matters was right because she thought they were. If, indeed, she was right spiritually, it was because of a higher standard than she was able to produce.

People have a tendency to put too much stress on the old lines of a song, which said, "What was good for mom and daddy, is good enough for me." That is alright, if we can determine that mom and dad were right. But they were not right because they were your loving parents. In spite of the great love you had for them, and the sweet recall of them in your memory, in no way made them more than mortals. The prophet of God said, relative to mortals having ability to determine what is right and wrong for them in the absence of divine direction. "O Lord, the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." (Jer. 10:23)

It is not my purpose to be disrespectful to and reader, nor to meddle with the fond memories of our loved ones, for I too have such cherished memories. I would not for a moment call on you for a cessation of such fond recollections. I do, however, call on you not to let such human love blind us to divine truth.

When the apostle Paul (at the time known as Saul) heard the truth he did not confer with his relatives, but rather he straight way did the will of God. (Gal. 1:13-19) At the expense of the salvation of the soul there are entirely too many people close their minds to the truth because of the fond memories of some loved one. This is a tragic mistake.

When Christ declared, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved," (Mk. 16:16) what difference does it make if mother believed it was necessary to be baptized? Mother will have to answer for mother in the day of judgment. What do you believe the Lord meant when He uttered those words? That is the issue. Think about it!

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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## Vincennes: Revolutionary War historical spot

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) — Most Americans aren't aware that Vincennes, in the nation's heartland, was the site of one of the most significant events in the American Revolution. Nineteen of the 20 sites recognized by the National Parks Service as significant in the war of independence are crowded along the Atlantic seaboard. The 20th is Vincennes.

It's the Wabash that put Vincennes on the map. In 1732 the French built a fort on its banks here to discourage British infiltration and protect the fur trade. By the time of the Revolution the Redcoats had won the post, renamed it Ft. Sackville and were using it for a base of frontier operations as well as a place to foster Indian attacks on rebel settlements.

In 1779, George Rogers Clark, a Virginian with a secret commission from Gov. Patrick Henry, captured the fort by surprise after an epic winter march across Illinois. It ended the British presence in the west and secured what are now the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin as well as a portion of Minnesota — the Old Northwest Territory — for the fledgling United States. Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase might not have been possible without the acquisition.

Ft. Sackville's site is marked by a four-story, marble columned George Rogers Clark Memorial. A visitor's center features period exhibits and an interpretative film of Clark's feat. Other points of interest include the first territorial capitol, a two-story, wood-frame building, and the impressive brick mansion of the Old Northwest's first governor, William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States.

In addition there are a recently rediscovered home built by a Frenchman in the 1790s and now being restored, a prehistoric Indian mound, a model of one of the earliest newspaper offices in the region, and a monument commemorating Abraham Lincoln's passage through Vincennes on the way to settle in Illinois as well as his other associations with the town.

Lincoln's home town and burial place, Springfield, Ill., is just an afternoon's drive away. Four modern motels provide the city with about 500 rooms at typical rates. U.S. 50 and 41 offer easy access.

Information on other points of interest, events and routes is available from the Chamber of Commerce and the ONBA at Box 1779, Vincennes, Ind. 47591.

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SECTION

Lucil Arntz

Mrs. Mc Country Club Swanson of Fox engagement of Anne, to Michael son of Mr. and Mrs. of Los Angeles. The wedding Oct. 9 in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Swanson graduated from Arizona in Tucson of Delta Delta Junior League employed by Bank.

Arntzen also University of Al member of Al fraternity. He Florsheim Sho

Coupe ente

Elizabeth B Grimm were supper at the George VanH Lane.

Miss Banks be married Sep A daisy the decorations. Co-host coup Hugh Gilmore Walter Parks J

Food first

Food come showed the hi first on the Crime and v cost of medi gasoline, cori and drug a descending on

HOROSCO By CARROLL RIG

GENERAL TEN you can best solv experience. Seek out from a new angle.

ARIES (Mar. 21) Get your ma Get the cooperat

TAURUS (Apr. 21) Taurus is a patient, steady, and practical sign. Let quality be your MOON CHIEF. Your outlook on tonight and build LEO (July 22 to) a big dent in your vestments. Do on VIRGO (Aug. 23) please kin more a where you may be LIBRA (Sept. 23) dealing with oth the experts for an appointments eat SCORPIO (Oct. 23) influential persoo success. SAGITTARIUS information you met recently can CAPRICORN promises more please a loved on AQUARIUS (J business meeting successful. Coog ecological. Ave PISCES (Feb improved. Be nature. Cooper

CATTLE No. 1 697 0

POP PE \$1 PO



# Lucile Anne Swanson, Arntzen will marry

Mrs. McMurrey Swanson of 905 Country Club Drive and K. A. Swanson of Fort Worth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Anne, to Michael Edward Arntzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Arntzen of Los Alamos, N.M.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Swanson attended Stratford College in Danville, Va., and was graduated from the University of Arizona in Tucson. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Junior League of Tucson. She is employed by The Midland National Bank.

Arntzen also is a graduate of the University of Arizona, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is a manager for Florsheim Shoe Co.



Lucile Anne Swanson

## Couple entertained

Elizabeth Banks and Dr. Larry Grimm were honored with a patio supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George VanHusen, 1715 Community Lane.

Miss Banks and Dr. Grimm are to be married Sept. 18.

A daisy theme was used in the decorations.

Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilmour and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Parks Jr.

## Food first on list

Food comes first—a recent poll showed the high cost of food ranked first on the list of public concern. Crime and violence, inflation, high cost of medical care, high cost of gasoline, corruption in government and drug addiction followed in descending order.

## DEAR ABBY

# Ask husband terms of silicone implants' loan

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN confident.

DEAR ABBY: There is a divorcee in my husband's office who has a small child and lots of problems. I really blew my stack when Paul told me that he lent her \$1,500 so she could have (are you ready for this?) silicone implants to increase the size of her breasts!

This girl told Paul that a psychologist told her that her feelings of insecurity stemmed from the fact that she had always been flat-chested, and the silicone implants would make her feel more womanly and self-

confident. Abby, I don't want to appear unreasonable, but I can't see where the size of this girl's breasts are anything my husband should be concerned with. What are your thoughts on the subject?—SHORT FUSE IN LONGVIEW

DEAR SHORT: At least your husband made a clean breast of his uplifting generosity. Ask him what the terms of the loan were—ALL of them.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married a childless widower. He had been happily married for over 20 years until his first wife died five years ago. I

was a widow with grown children. Everyone told me how lucky I was to get him because he was very well-to-do.

He is a good husband, but I feel like a substitute for his first wife. He still carries her picture in his wallet instead of mine, and on my birthday and at Christmas he presents me with a piece of her jewelry. I feel uncomfortable wearing her things in the presence of those who remember seeing them on her.

I have made a very nice home for him, but I almost feel as though I am working for my room and board—and bedroom

## Try scissors

Avoid tearing a jelly roll or making it look ragged by using the kitchen scissors for trimming. Cut off sides after you turn it out on a cloth or waxed paper covered with sifted confectioner's sugar.

privileges. I'm not a mercenary, but I long for some identity of my own.

I've always kept the memory of my first husband from intruding into this marriage. Why do I feel like an intruder myself?—NUMBER TWO

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Because you don't have the courage to tell him that (a) it hurts you that he carries his deceased wife's picture in his wallet instead of yours, and (b) you don't enjoy hand-me-down jewelry.




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## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Thurs., Aug. 5)

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening to think out how you can best solve whatever has arisen that is foreign to your experience. Seek out information that can help you face such matters from a new angle.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** You have good ideas now so that you can make your many interests work more efficiently and profitably. Get the cooperation of some new associate that can be very helpful.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Handle responsibilities more efficiently now, especially where collections and payments are concerned. Use direct approach with mate.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Be more skillful at your work now and increase benefits. Buy clothing that will enhance your charm. Let quality be your guide, but stay within your budget.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Improve your health and your outlook on life and you realize a greater abundance. Relax tonight and build up your energy.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Enjoy yourself at whatever will not make a big dent in your wallet. Not a good day for considering new investments. Do only necessary work.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Get into those activities that will please kin more and home life improves. Study new projects and see where you may benefit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Take a more direct approach in dealing with others and you gain your aims more quickly. Turn to the experts for advice. Avoid one who tries to downgrade you. Make appointments early for best results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Try to get backing you need from an influential person. Join in public work that brings more esteem and success.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Be persistent in going after information you need for advancement. A prominent person you met recently can be of help.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** You have good ideas for keeping promises more easily and should try them out immediately. Try to please a loved one.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Make sure you appear at some business meeting with associates so that the results will prove to be successful. Come to a better understanding with one who is egotistical. Avoid limelight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Plan time to get your surroundings improved. Be more concerned with that which is ecological in nature. Cooperate more with associates.

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**RUMP ROAST**  
Boneless  
\$1.19 lb.

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98¢ lb.

**THE LOOK IS TOGETHER**  
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### Interest in fragrances blossoms

By VIVIAN BROWN peel, verbena, clove oil, orange peel and cinnamon sound sexy? Do you think lemon sound sexy?

How about patchouli, vetiver, rose otto, sandalwood or Russian mint?

These are some of the ingredients that Hope Hender of New York, one of the 500,000 or so small-business women in the United States, has put into a potpourri that has led people to remark "sexy" when they get a whiff.

"Well, there's a sex message in lots of things, so why not?" she says, laughing. And the potpourris provided new intrigue.

She began thinking about lasting scents and she was soon into it all, completely intrigued by the lore of fragrances — herbs and essential oils and so on. Her research convinced her that the ancients must have had a lot of secrets up their sleeves.

#### It's a boy

DETROIT (AP) — Gladys Knight, lead singer of the Motown group Gladys Knight and the Pips, is the mother of a 10-pound baby boy.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 has installed new officers. Also installed were officers of the unit's Junior Auxiliary. Shirley Ott, center, president of the 16th District American Legion Auxiliary, is shown with Mrs. Wanda Scott, left, new auxiliary president, and Rhonda Rose, Junior Auxiliary president.

### Can low-acid tomatoes carefully

Tomatoes generally have a high acid content and therefore are a natural for canning.

However, certain factors can lower the acidity of these vegetables, and this calls for an additional step in canning.

"Over-maturity is one of the key factors that reduces the acid content of tomatoes," points out Al Wagner, food technologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This loss of acidity occurs both on and off the vine. Soft, water-soaked tomatoes should not be canned since the end product will be unsatisfactory and the risk of food poisoning is high."

Excessive rainfall combined with high temperatures can steam tomatoes, causing them

to become water-soaked and to lose their acidity, explains the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Certain varieties of tomatoes are less acid although information is still lacking on this factor," notes Wagner. "The Golden varieties have a tendency to be lower in acidity than most other varieties, but there is no real proof that they fall into the low-acid class. The varieties Patio and Beefsteak have also been considered by some to be lower in acidity."

If the housewife happens to have a supply of low-acid tomatoes to can, what steps should be taken to do this safely? "The best precaution in canning low-acid tomatoes is to add 1/4 teaspoon of citric acid per

pint," advises Wagner. "Although this lowers the acidity of the tomatoes to protect them from food poisoning bacteria, it will not improve the quality of the tomatoes. Therefore, it's important that only fresh-picked, firm tomatoes be canned."

### Truffles cost more, but sell

By TOM HOGE

because production has France and Italy, the dropped sharply in major producers.

The gathering of truffles has always been more an art than a science, intertwined with tradition and superstition. In fact, some truffle buffs insist that the best specimens are found by the light of the moon.

Be that as it may, the truffle, which caused tongue clucking when it sold for \$40 a pound a few years ago, has now soared in price to \$200 a pound and there are plenty of takers.

Many fine food lovers cannot resist these "black diamonds of the kitchen." The fabulous fungi remain a vital ingredient in the highest cuisines of France, Italy and other countries, including our own. Their piquant fragrance adds a touch of elegance to even a simple omelet.

The truffle is a small black fungus with an aromatic flavor that endears it to epicures. In Italy they grow a white variety, which is still more costly. Truffles have never been exactly cheap, but the price has rocketed in recent years

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You are cordially invited to a trunk showing of **HOWARD WOLF** including his HBW separates **SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 10-6**

Robert Wolf will be here to present Howard Wolf's entire fall collection. Informal modeling. A wonderful opportunity to select or special order.

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

**Space art display**

NEW YORK (AP) — held in conjunction with "The Universe of Science Fiction," a summer course at the Planetarium.

The exhibit consists of 20 of his paintings, mostly gouaches, futuristic visions glowing with gemlike colors.

Sternbach's illustrations have appeared in a variety of periodicals and books, including Analog, Astronomy and Science Digest.

The exhibition is being

**Marilyn's**

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHIONS**

**ONE MAIN PLACE**

SEASON WITH SPICE... Imaginative styling in feminine, tailored lines. The superb flavor of 100% polyester sportswear in sizes 3-13. A touch of topaz makes it sportswear nice at One Main Place.

THE LOOK OF SUEDE... Blue or brick casuals in the carefree comfort of 65% Arnel triacetate, 35% polyester, 8-18. Timely fashion. On the spot styling. That superior look of suede from Jeanne Durrell.

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682-1247 In The Village Annex 2505 W. Ohio

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**Footworks**

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master charge  
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**Courtesy is honor**

Christie Sharp, bride-elect of Gillett Berger Jr. was honored with a linen shower in the home of Mrs. S. O. Hawley. Co-hostesses were Gail Hawley and Jill Hawley.

Corsages were presented the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Arthur Sharp, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Gillett Berger.

The courtesy also was a rice bag party, at which the guests assisted in making satin rosebud bags for the wedding planned Aug. 14.

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Colorful and comfortable in print sport shirts of polyester/cotton or knitted blends of nylon. Young men will find their favorite from a big collection of geometrics or abstracts. And naturally, they're permanently pressed for you, Mom.

Sport shirts from 10.00  
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RANKIN  
Joann Sullivan  
Joe Knox  
married Sat  
Rankin Unit  
Church.

Mr. and  
Sullivan  
Mrs. Billy J  
parents of th

The Rev.  
officiated  
ceremony.

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# Mary Joann Sullivan becomes bride of Billy Joe Knox Jr.

**RANKIN** — Mary Joann Sullivan and Billy Joe Knox Jr. were married Saturday in the Rankin United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Knox are parents of the couple.

The Rev. Johnny Kidd officiated for the ceremony.

June Sullivan of Midland was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Jimmie McBee of Bryan was matron of honor. Other

attendants to the bride were Linda Gossett of Rankin and Mrs. Murray Gelson of Alpine.

Sonya Vickers was the flower girl.

Bob Knox of Southlake was the best man, and Howard Hewey, Baron Wetsel and J. D. Ewing were groomsmen. Jim Bob Bearden was the ring bearer.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff III.

The bride is a junior student and the bridegroom is a senior student at Tarleton State University. He is employed by Freed Furniture in Irving.

The bride wore a gown of angel skin Quiana. An overlay of pearls and crystals enhanced the front and continued into the ring neckline. The A-line skirt was full length and ended in a chapel train. A pearl and crystal Camelot headpiece held her mantilla.



Mrs. Billy Joe Knox Jr.



Retha Jones

## Engagement announced

**HOBBS, N.M.** — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee Jones of Hobbs announce the engagement of their daughter, Retha Jones, to John W. House III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon W. House of Mission.

The bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of Mrs. John W. House of Midland.

The couple is to be married at 3 p.m. Aug. 14 in the Northside Baptist Church.

Miss Jones attended New Mexico Junior College. Her fiancé was graduated from New Mexico Military Institute and attended Texas Tech University.

## Quite a menu

At the inaugural ball for President James Buchanan, refreshments consisted of 400 gallons of oysters, 500 quarts of chicken salad, 500 quarts of jellies, 60 saddles of mutton and 4 of venison, 8 rounds of beef, 75 hams, 125 tongues and \$3,000 worth of wine.

## Forequarter cuts top meat market features

**COLLEGE STATION** — High quality forequarter cuts are top features at most Texas grocery store meat markets now—and it is a good time to put extra chuck roasts and steaks into the freezer, Mrs. Gwen-dolyn Clyatt advises.

She added that a few values may also be found on ground beef, steaks for broiling and beef liver. Mrs. Clyatt is consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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**BARNES PELLETIER**

Suburban

The couple will reside in Grapevine.

## Midlanders attend wedding in islands

Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. McCasland Jr. of 2202 Sinclair St., have returned from Davao, Philippine Islands, where they attended the marriage of their son, M. Scott McCasland, to Excequia Gallego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gallego of Tadeo Plantation, Davao.

Also attending the wedding was Pike McCasland of Midland and Nairobi, Kenya, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ira R. Titus of Pecos, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride and bridegroom are spending the summer in Tagbilaran, where Mrs. McCasland is a senior at the University of Bohol.

McCasland, a graduate of Oregon State University, is a teacher in the Guam public schools.



Mrs. M. Scott McCasland

## Stitching suggestion given on preventing hem ridges

By **BETTY W. KINSER**  
Copley News Service

This should get us off to a better start: When filling out your Fitting Leaflet 36A, please give only the measurements indicated in the upper right corner. On the diagrams please sketch in the fitting problems you are having. Thank you.

Dear Betty: Thank you for your informative note about removing the hem

marks. I was very glad to receive this information. It must be that I did not explain too well...I wanted to know how to prevent the ridge on the top of the hem from showing through to the right side—especially on heavy garments. — E. Messie, W. Seneca, N.Y. You are more generous than I deserve. I am sorry I misunderstood your first inquiry.

So, here 'tis — ways to prevent the ridge of the hem from showing

through: Be sure your hem is not too wide for the fabric. The weight of a wide hem can cause pulling. Do not work OVER the edge of the hem. Use a lace seam binding to finish the hem. Or, make a tailor's hem: Baste hem to the garment about one-half inch from the raw edge. Fold this edge back about one-fourth inch and work a catch stitch between hem and fabric. Do not pull the thread too tight, and take tiny stitches in the garment fabric. The smaller the needle you use, the easier it is to take tiny bites. When pressing the hem, use a press cloth and gentle pressure of the iron. Allow the steam to work for you.

Dear Betty: I have made two shirts for my husband recently and I have had sleeve trouble: There was a bad wrinkle from under the arm up into the sleeve. I shifted the sleeve seam three-eighths inch around to the front. This gave a good fit. Can you explain this? Is it due to certain anatomies? I look forward to your column each week. Thank you for all your good help and ideas. — Evelyn Sheely, Auburn, Neb.

You're welcome. Evelyn. And thank you for writing. You really don't need me, you know. You solved your problem perfectly. It does have to do with "anatomies." If you have ever watched a tailor work, you will notice he pins the sleeve into the jacket while the customer has it on. This helps him to get a perfect fit for that particular person.

Three-eighths of an inch isn't much, but it can make a big difference, can't it?

### QUICK STITCH: Are

**Rinse the bottle**  
Get the most from your container of dish washing detergent by rinsing the bottle when it becomes empty. Before discarding, rinse the container with water and you will find you have enough suds for one or two dish washings.



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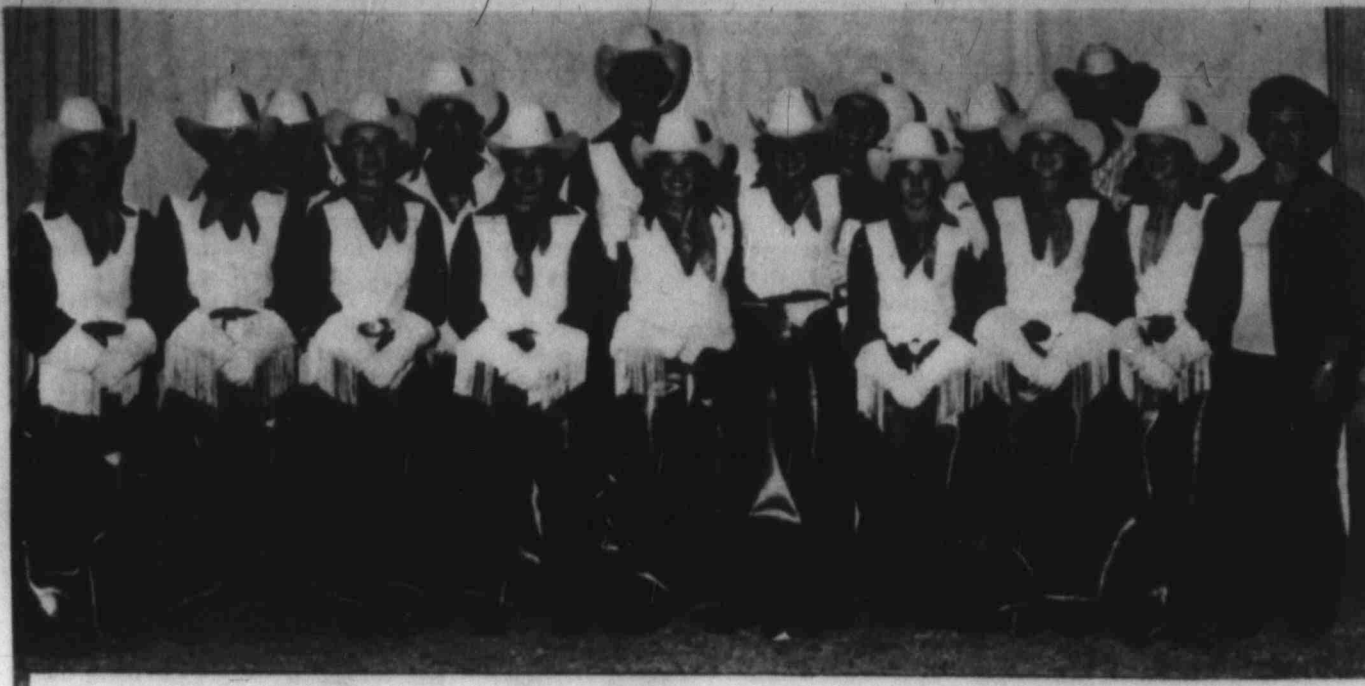
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# ANNLEE

MIDLAND 307 DODSON

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BIG SPRING 323 MAIN



Midland County 4-H Mounted Drill Team took first place.

# Area 4-H horsemen take state honors

AMARILLO — Dana Milner of Midland County 4-H club won the reserve champion gelding award at the State 4-H Horse Show last week.

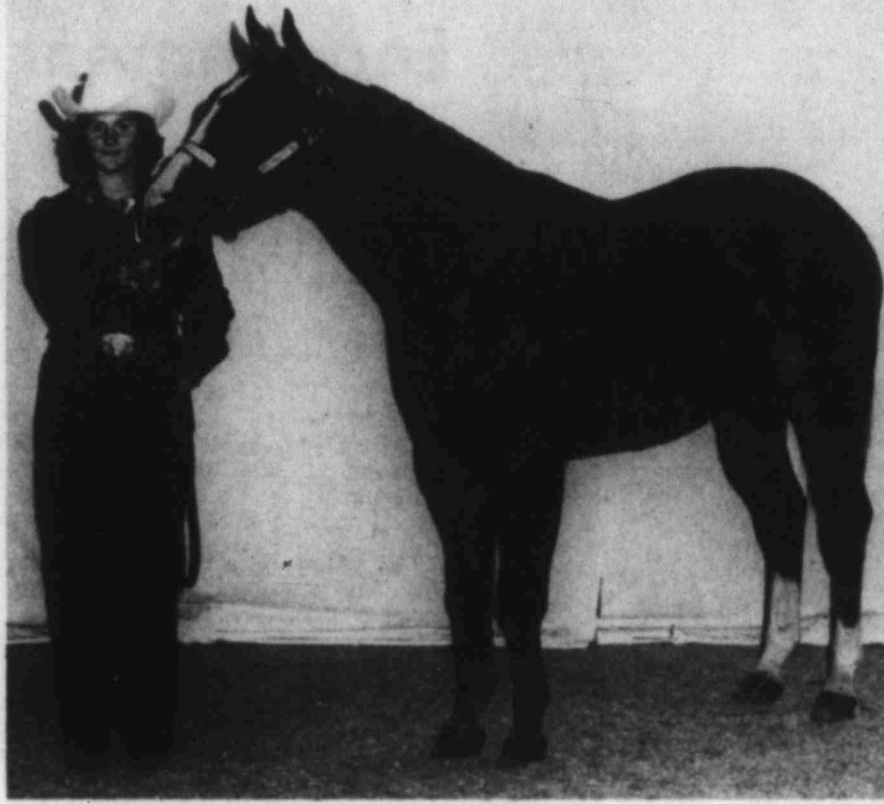
Jackie Geers of Ector County was named champion horseman for accumulating the most points in overall competition.

Ector was also the high point county in the show.

Area 4-H horsemen winning awards were Geers, western horsemanship;

Dana Carroll of Ector County, registered mare five years and older; Mary Geers of Ector County, registered gelding; Milner, registered gelding under five years of age; James Stewart of Andrews, grade gelding; Milner, showmanship; Jim Jenkins of Ector County, reining.

Midland County won the precision drill award and placed second behind Tarrant County for the open drill award. Ector County placed third for the open drill award.



Dana Milner and reserve champion gelding.

# New drug price rules effective Aug. 26

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — What is being lauded by consumer groups as the first step in attaining equality in prescription drug pricing is being taunted by many physicians and pharmacists who are already holding their noses to take the bitter pill on Aug. 26.

That's the date when the federally-mandated maximum allowable cost regulations go into effect, setting price ceilings initially on five prescription drugs.

The State Department of Public Welfare, charged with the administration of the program, is approaching its new responsibility with some reluctance.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell vigorously protested the program on many points, and asked fellow welfare officials from other states to write the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an attempt to have the regulations rescinded.

Vowell's staff estimates that it will cost \$500,000 to manage the price controls which, his staff says, will only amount to an approximate savings of \$400,000 to the public.

But, unless an American Medical Association lawsuit prevails and is successful in enjoining the implementation of the program, the controls will be applied to what is estimated to be eight per cent of the dollar amount of drugs sold by Texas pharmacists.

Speaking at a meeting of the Welfare Department's Medical Care Advisory Committee, DPW official Roy Wiese said the agency is preparing to go on a "barnstorming tour" of the state to inform druggists of the requirements of the new pricing regulations.

Wiese, himself a druggist, said physicians will have trouble prescribing brand name drugs since a pharmacist, not wanting to take a soaking, will be reluctant to stock certain brand name medications when his profit margin is reduced to very little or none at all.

The regulations do not specify brand names, only generic names.

Wiese, however, noted that the pricing regulations also will specify an estimated acquisition cost, often called the average wholesale cost, which will set out the rates at which pharmacists may be reimbursed under Medicare or Medicaid for certain prescriptions.

Advisory committee chairman Dr. Milton Davis of Dallas noted, "The regulations aren't saying that you can't prescribe certain drugs, they're saying they're only going to pay so much."

Davis said that the effect of the regulations will be to put the squeeze on pharmacists, alluding to the 24-hour pharmacies which he conceded do often charge more for certain medications.

"They are making a profit on a few drugs," he said. "But this has been blown all out of context. They couldn't afford to stay open without that profit."

Davis said that this move is just another move toward a takeover of medicine by the federal government. "I'm a little happy to have the pharmacists

# July coldest on record

The coldest July on record was registered last month at the National Weather Service Offices, with the average monthly temperature 75.8 degrees, 6.5 degrees below the normal for July.

The new record breaks the one of 77.8 degrees, set during July 1975.

The average high for the month was 85.7 degrees, 9.3 degrees below normal for July, while the average low was 65.9 degrees, 3.6 degrees below normal, the weather service said.

July's highest temperature was 95 degrees, set on July 2; its lowest temperature was 62 degrees on July 25. A total of eight days had a high of 90 degrees or more.

The weather service also reported that July was a wet month, having received 3.56 inches, 1.74 inches above

normal for the 31-day period. The monthly total brings the precipitation for 1976 to 9.31 inches, 1.25 inches above normal for this time of year.

Eleven days during the month had measurable precipitation, with the greatest 24-hour rainfall amount 1.48 inches on July 11-12.

A breakdown of the sky's conditions for the month shows six clear days, 13 partly cloudy days, 12 cloudy days, 10 days with thunderstorms and no days with hail.

An average wind speed of 10.9 mph with a prevailing direction from the southeast blew through Midland last month, the weather service said. The highest one-minute wind speed was 32 mph from the north on July 4, while the peak wind gust was 38 mph from the south on July 2 and 38 mph from the north on July 4.

Lamesa and Big Spring also recorded a cool, wet July. In Lamesa, the average high was 86.2 degrees, and the average low was 64.4 degrees, making the average monthly temperature 75.4 degrees. The average rainfall total in Lamesa during July was 7.92 inches.

Big Spring registered an average high of 85.3 degrees, an average low of 66.4 degrees and a monthly average of 75.9 degrees. Precipitation for the month averaged 5.08 inches.

National Weather Service forecasts predict more cool, wet weather for August in the Big Spring and Lamesa areas. The slightly below normal temperatures for August are not expected to have an adverse effect on crops, though, the weather service added.

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**New drug price rules effective Aug. 26**

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THURS. 'TIL 8 P.M.

**Miss Briar shoppe**

**COLLEGE-TOWN FASHION NEWS: CORDUROY**

The Feature story here is the vested suit for fall. Very lightweight, very tailored with lithe, little ribbings shaped into very classic separates. Harmonized stitching serves to detail the jacket and vest. The long sleeved blouse, a color-keyed print on triacetate/nylon. Jacket, pant and vest are a soft polyester-cotton blend in Dusty Rose.

Jacket	37.00
Pant	22.00
Vest	16.00
Blouse	17.00

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17 OAK RIDGE SQUARE MIDLAND

**BRIDGE**  
**Bea**  
**nee**

By ALFRED

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♦ J9  
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BRIDGE

Beautiful hand needs good players

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A really beautiful bridge hand is largely a matter of luck. The right cards have to be dealt out to players who are skillful enough to do the right things with them.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH ♠ 653 ♥ 10753 ♦ 10743 ♣ K7

WEST ♠ 82 ♥ J984 ♦ J965 ♣ QJ10 EAST ♠ J1097 ♥ 62 ♦ 82 ♣ 85432

SOUTH ♠ AKQ4 ♥ AKQ ♦ AKQ ♣ A96

South West North East 4NT Pass 5NT Pass 6NT All Pass Opening lead - ♠ Q

South won the first trick with the ace of clubs to keep an entry to dummy. He began by cashing his high hearts and diamonds since he would have his twelfth trick if either red jack dropped.

South next tried the spades, hoping for a favorable break. On the third spade West could afford to discard the ten of clubs. South had no high cards left, so could not lead a club to the king and still return to his hand for the nine of clubs.

Now South led his last spade, giving up a trick to East, and West had to find another discard. If West threw either red jack, dummy would save the king of clubs and a good red ten to take the last two tricks.

DESPERATION

In desperation, West threw the jack of clubs. Declarer countered this move by discarding dummy's king of clubs!

East won his spade trick but then had to lead from the 8-5 of clubs to give South the last two tricks with the 9-6 of clubs.

"I took 12 tricks in my own hand," South remarked. "Who needs a partner?"

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT, and the next player passes. You hold: SJ1097 H62 D82 C85432. What do you say...

ANSWER: Pass. Partner's bid, which promises 22 to 24 points, is not forcing. You need about 4 points to respond, and should hasten to pass with only 1 point in high cards.

Rattlesnakes again roam WW2's Pyote air field

PYOTE, Tex. (AP) — Once upon a time, when the world could still blush and before it was old enough to know what cynicism is, Pyote Army Air Field trained bomber crews in this desert area of West Texas.

They were young men—the kind who looked clean cut, and said words things like "Gee."



Rita Hayworth, daughter of Walter Dill Reade and Lili Reade of Athens, Greece, graduated from the Pyote Army Air Field in 1942. She was the first woman to be trained as a bombardier in the United States.

"Oh my gosh" and, "Hi, Toots." They carried neatly trimmed hair with military brushes, and saved stacks of letters from "sweethearts" alongside pictures of Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable.

And any cocky, young officer with a thin mustache, a fast line, and a new convertible had it made. That is until the city council at nearby Monahans prohibited women from wearing shorts or bathing suits on public streets. There was no sense in asking for trouble.

Airmen called Pyote Field the rattlesnake bomber base. Some called it hell. But for many of the B29 and B17 crews trained here, hell was yet to come. They would find it over Europe, and in fire bomb raids over Tokyo.

When the war-Dubya Dubya Two-ended, it came in mushroom clouds over Japan. And the first plane to drop the

dread A-Bomb was a B29 Super Fortress named, "Enola Gay."

After the war, Pyote Field became a burial ground of sorts for worn airplanes that had braved flak and other hardships of war. The famed "Enola Gay" was sent here, too.

Crowds turned out on Pyote's sun-baked runways to gawk at the big, silver airplane. But the world was tired of war. The crowds went home and the "Enola Gay" went to the Smithsonian Institution.

The bomber crews, and the mechanics, and the instructors, and the camp followers all went home.

Once again, rattlesnakes slithered unnoticed onto Pyote's cracking runways, and the untamed grass shot up knee high.

Pyote's barracks were razed. The hangars were used for a time as cotton warehouses.

The West Texas Children's Home adopted a portion of the old air field.

Now The University of Texas System wants to clear away all that remains of this monument to war. And when it is gone, there will be nothing but acres of concrete. Travelers racing past on Interstate 20 will, perhaps, see all that is left of the rattlesnake bomber base and some, undoubtedly, will say, "Folks around here sure think a lot of their rattlesnakes. Look at that big patio they've built for them."

Boys Town saga may hold lesson

By DONALD P. BAKER The Washington Post

OMAHA, Neb. — The director of Father Flanagan's Boys Town here thinks that there may be a lesson for the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore in the experience of Boys Town over the last four years.

Boys Town was described in a Pulitzer Prize winning Omaha Sun series in 1972 as having a "money machine" that was increasing its net worth by \$16 million to \$18 million annually. That figure was three to four times what it was spending to take care of its boys. It relied for its reputation largely on the almost sainted name of its founding father.

LIKE THE PALLOTTINES, Boys Town got most of its money from emotional, direct-mail appeals. Like the Baltimore-based religious orders, Boys Town's directors were using the money for something other than what donors thought.

Boys Town's present director, the Rev. Robert P. Hupp, said the publicity has so adversely affected direct-mail contributions that it no longer may be a good method of supporting the institution.

More important, according to Father Hupp, is that reforms resulting from the publicity have brought Boys Town closer to being the kind of place envisioned by Father Flanagan than anyone thought possible.

Instead of trying to cover up its sins, Boys Town went public: It replaced the director who had been handling the money, hired an accounting firm to examine its books, and embarked on an ambitious building program that promises to bring new luster to the tarnished name of Boys Town.

AMONG ITS PROJECTS is the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development, now under construction on the campus of Catholic University in Washington. Dr. James P. O'Coner, said Boys Town is committed to spending \$14 million to train investigators and conduct research on adolescent "problem cases."

Other Boys Town centers are under construction at Stanford University in California and at Creighton University here.

The Omaha Sun, a weekly newspaper, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1972 for a series of stories that revealed that Boys Town was sitting on a net worth of \$209 million at a time while the school's enrollment was declining and its facilities getting run down.

The newspaper said Boys Town "has a money machine" that was bringing in \$25 million a year in public donations and investment income.

Financial success came late to Boys Town, however. Founded in 1917 on \$90 of borrowed money by the Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, an Irish-born priest assigned to a downtown Omaha parish, Boys Town remained a local institution until it was the subject of a 1938 movie starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney.

One of the persons who saw that movie was Theodore Miller, a promoter-fund raiser. The day after he saw "Boys Town," Miller called Father Flanagan and struck a deal to move to Nebraska and promote Boys Town.

MILLER BECAME the architect of Boys Town's successful direct-mail solicitation campaign. Before he died a multimillionaire in 1962, Boys Town had become successful enough to have the third-busiest post office in Nebraska, and a world-wide reputation as "the city of little men."

Father Flanagan died in 1948, just as the money was beginning to pour in. He was replaced by the Rev. Nicholas H. Wegner, who was according to Father Hupp, "tighter than a clam eating alum," both in what he did with the money, and what he revealed about his activities.

By the time the Sun looked into Boys Town's finances, it had accumulated \$157 million in securities. The school had more than \$7 million in IBM stock, \$4 million of Xerox, \$4.5 million of Disney Productions, \$4.9 million in Simplicity Patterns and \$3.7 million of Avon Products, to name just a few.

The autocratic rule of Father Wegner was reportedly abetted by a board of directors that, according to Father Hupp, limited its concern to "sitting around a table once a year, for an hour, at the annual meeting."

Whereas the Pallottines loaned money to political figures, including a \$54,000 loan that helped Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel finance his divorce, "there wasn't a hint of misuse of funds" at Boys Town, Father Hupp said.

There was secrecy, however, and Father Hupp said, "I don't believe in hiding information, especially when people have a right to know, and if they are making contributions, the books ought to be open for inspection."

Father Hupp said "that was not the policy when I came here" in October, 1973, but now, in making its financial report available to contributors, Boys Town also sends a copy to the Better Business Bureau and anyone else who requests it.

Despite the housecleaning, "our income has gone to pot," Father Hupp said. "Fund-raising is almost counterproductive," because of the combination of publicity and pressure being put on charitable fund-raising by various congressional committees.

"I don't see much of a future in fund-raising by mail," he added. "Some pending bills would be the death knell." The cost of first class postage already is making the technique costly and "people don't even look at third-class," he said.

look at third-class," he said. WHILE FATHER HUPP has no first-hand knowledge of the Pallottines, he said, "I know that crowd" because along with millions of other persons, "I used to get their fund-raising letters all the time."

Until Father Hupp replaced Father Wegner, the letters sent out by Boys Town were not greatly different from the appeal of the Pallottines.

In 1971, for example, Boys Town mailed 33 million copies of a letter that said "there will be no joyous Christmas this season for many homeless and forgotten boys ... With your help we can make a home at Boys Town for as many of these homeless boys as we can accommodate."

The appeal, signed by Father Wegner, featured the familiar sketch of a small boy carrying another boy on his back, with the caption, "he ain't heavy, Father, he's my brother." The appeal brought in about \$5 million.

BY CONTRAST, the 1975 Boys Town appeal talked about construction of the new Institute for Communication Disorders in Children, the Center for the Study of Youth Development and a successful tour by the Boys Town Choir.

The new appeal also said "financial statement on file with Internal Revenue Service, or write Boys Town direct." In that space on the old letters was written: "We employ no solicitors or fund-raising organizations — we pay no commissions."

One of Father Hupp's first reforms came when he hired Edwin J. Hewitt, a certified public accountant, as deputy director for administration.

Hewitt, who had retired after 17 years as finance director for the city of Omaha, brought Boys Town's books in line with normal accounting standards for the first time.

Coopers & Lybrand, a nationally known CPA firm, examined Boys Town's books at the end of 1975 and reported they were "in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles."

THEIRS WAS THE FIRST public audit of Boys Town's finances. In a similar, initial audit of the Pallottines' books early this year, Arthur M. Andersen and Co. auditors were unable to report that the order's bookkeeping was "in conformity" because it was not able to crack the secrecy of the Pallottines' relations with a number of corporations and individuals.

The audit at Boys Town showed that income has dropped since revelations of its massive investment portfolio, but it still is financially solid.

In 1970, Boys Town took in more than \$17 million in response to its mail appeal. Last year, the comparable figure was \$4.5 million. Fund-raising expenses totaled \$2.9 million, or about 65 per cent.

Total income at Boys Town in 1975 was \$19.6 million, with just over half (\$9.9 million) coming from public sources, in the form of contributions, legacies and bequests. The other \$9.7 million was investment income.

Unlike previous years, however, Boys Town didn't salt away its funds. In fact, it spent more than it received, selling stock worth \$8.8 million to help finance \$12.9 million in new construction projects.

THE BAD PUBLICITY hasn't slowed applications

to Boys Town. Last year Boys Town got 1,465 applications from 31 states.

"You can see the need," Father Hupp said. "Kids still walk in off the street. One came in yesterday from New York City," he said in a recent interview, "and a mother called from California insisting that her son, 15, be admitted because his father had been killed in a plane crash and the boy was starting to mess around with drugs."

The population of Boys Town has dropped from a high of 750 to 398. When 16 new cottages are completed, at a cost of \$3.5 million, and the existing 25 renovated, there will be space for 410 boys, 10 to a cottage.

The characteristics of the boys have changed since Mickey Rooney portrayed a recalcitrant Boy Scout resident.

"There are few bona fide orphans anymore," said Father Hupp. "Generally if a kid has no problems, he's adopted. They grab 'em." Most of the residents are sent to Boys Town by welfare agencies or courts.

Boys Town isn't equipped to handle hard-core drug cases or youths with deep psychological problems. "He must want to stay," Father Hupp said. "We don't have time to chase him. If a boy has a lot of gypsy blood, there is no fence," although typically the runaway "goes downtown for a night or two and then calls us."

Many of the residents are urban youths (38 per cent) who find Boys Town's rural setting an adjustment in itself. Father Hupp has opened a dormitory in downtown Omaha, and if it proves successful, he hopes to open more minicampuses in other inner cities.

Despite its problems, the magic of Boys Town is still apparent in talks with its residents and graduates.

Two former "boys" are back as staff members. The Rev. John Farrold, a one-time "boy mayor" of Boys Town, is part of the ecumenical staff of clergymen, and Mike Pzykola, 30, and his wife, Betty, are counselors and house parents.

CARROUSEL Campus Dressing by Pandora FOCUS IN ON FALL FASHION Separates with "togetherness" Sweater, shirts, pants and skirts that add up to the new fashion message for Fall '76 Peruvian TABARD Sweater \$18 cowl \$13, gabardine pant \$20! 2503 West Ohio Village Annex

If Eve could have, she would have! NATURE SOLES... BACK TO SCHOOL by Connie \$24. EARL SHOEY Shoes 2509 W. Ohio 9:30 - 6 Mon. - Sat. 682-9691

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FTC to probe car firms WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators are going to scrutinize the auto industry's economic structure in what may be the first skirmish in an antitrust battle against the U.S. auto giants, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The Federal Trade Commission announced Tuesday that it is proceeding with a full-scale probe that its staff called for last November. The agency said it has cleared the action with the Justice Department. The investigation itself is expected to be time-consuming, and if the government finally decides to file antitrust charges, a court battle is certain to stretch on for years. The Justice Department will not be directly involved in the probe, but if the FTC develops a criminal case against the automakers, Justice Department officials will move in. The FTC is empowered to bring only civil cases.

FOR FALL '76 Back To Class In Style the Gazebo 2507 W. WADLEY, MIDLAND WINDYWOOD MALL (30855A)

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Mahon tells 'em!

Three cheers for Congressman George Mahon who has called upon the secretary of Labor to review the performance and take corrective action against officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration responsible for a "ridiculous waste of taxpayers' money" to produce a booklet, "Safety with Beef Cattle," which has been held up to scorn by farm and ranch groups across the nation.

At the same time, Mahon lashed out in a House speech last Friday at OSHA officials for proposing field sanitation standards for farms and ranches. He said the standards "are totally unworkable and ridiculous."

The Lubbock congressman, whose district includes Midland, used these examples to complain about harassment of the private citizen by government personnel charged with the administration of laws passed by Congress.

These very same examples were cited in an editorial, "Speak softly to cows," appearing in last Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The OSHA actions mentioned are just about the most absurd ever, and it is high time that members of Congress speak out against such things, as George Mahon has done on this occasion.

Sen. John Tower of Texas also has spoken out, against the OSHA rubbish which "insults the intelligence of everyone who has ever worked on a farm or ranch.... I can't imagine a more frivolous waste of the taxpayers' money."

In his speech before the House of Representatives, Mahon pointed out that those responsible for the OSHA actions "do not have to answer to the public for the outrages they perpetrate in the name of administering the law. By their actions they bring contempt on the government. If there is to be a free democratic society, the people must support and believe in their government. Without this trust, government breaks down. We must find a way to instill in the federal worker that he is a servant of the people and that he holds a public trust."

Mahon hit the nail squarely on the head with this comment: "... he is a servant of the people." In all too many cases persons who land government jobs do not realize this, or else they soon forget it, as the importance of their positions goes to their heads. Holding a government job does not give a person the right to harass private citizens. Yet, that is exactly what many of them do — even to the point of insult in

many instances. As Mahon said, some way must be found to call a halt to the present intolerable situation. More power to him and other interested members of Congress.

Referring to the "Safety with Beef Cattle" booklet, Mahon said the time has come to cease tolerating such ineptness. "We must declare war on this kind of practice if respect for government is to be restored and maintained."

He presented the names of the people who appear to be responsible for the booklet and the way it was distributed and, at the same time, called on their employers — ultimately the secretary of Labor — to review their performance and determine what best may be done by way of corrective action.

"During our discussion on this matter," Mahon continued, "Dr. Corn, director of OSHA, stated that these proposed standards (field sanitation) were never meant to be a final product, but only a vehicle to which people could react and make proposals."

"That is slight consolation. The real issue is why a federal agency would issue standards in the first place that were not intended to be implemented and would obviously have to be changed."

"Such actions cause untold concern and consternation among people affected by them, in this case the nation's farmers and ranchers."

"In my opinion, this is an outrageous situation and one that the Department of Labor should not tolerate."

The congressman said further, "I fear for our future if government employes continue without reprimand or admonition to harass needlessly our citizens and to make a mockery of programs that are intended to help people, rather than hinder them."

"We must stop such actions and we should do it now," Mahon concluded.

Amen!

### The Country Parson



"You'll run into some folks who disagree with you before you've said anything."

**BIBLE VERSE**  
My son, keep my words, and lay up my commandments with thee. — Proverbs 7:1.



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO RUN FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?



### WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

## The dark side of Haiti exposed

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Like the moon, Haiti presents its bright side to the world. But it also has a dark, unseen side which it tries to hide from the world.

The government discourages newsmen from visiting the most bleak areas, where the peasants are starving while their rulers feast. Foreign reporters, who have ventured too far, have been hustled out of the country on the next available plane.

One bold young Haitian reporter named Gassner Raymond dared to write a story criticizing the government. Two weeks later, his body was discovered in a roadside ditch.

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to the tiny, mountainous Caribbean nation to seek out the stories the government would like to suppress. Posing as an itinerant student, he traveled with a knapsack on his back into the forbidding area.

Bernton began his investigation at Port-Au-Prince, the bright side of Haiti, where tourists loiter in elegant hotels, drink cool glasses of tropical rum punch and dance after dark in sleek discotheques. But if Haiti is a tropical paradise for the foreign tourists, it is a land of luxury for the ruling class. They are dominated by the amazing Duvalier family, who have amassed a pirate's fortune since the late "Papa Doc" Duvalier seized power in 1958. His place has now been taken by his 24-year-old son, Jean Claude Duvalier, more affectionately known as "Baby Doc," who governs under the watchful, maternal eye of his mother, "Mamou Simone" Duvalier. They impose a special tax on nearly all the principal goods the impoverished nation produces. They money goes into the royal treasury for

the Duvaliers to spend as they please. Sources who have kept tabs on the family estimate the Duvaliers have stashed over \$200 million in Swiss banks. "We are painfully aware," a U.S. official told Bernton, "that it's the little farmers who have provided the funds to pave the streets of Port-Au-Prince."

The oppressed peasants also have paid for a fleet of 10 sleek automobiles in which "Baby Doc" rides over the paved streets. Sometimes he scatters money to the appreciative crowds.

The family also owns numerous villas scattered around the country. The latest acquisition was a Spanish hacienda for "Mamou Simone."

From the bright lights and plush hotels of Port-Au-Prince, Bernton headed with his knapsack into the northwest section of Haiti. He sought directions from missionaries, social workers and others familiar with the hinterland. They warned him the Haitian military would stop him from entering the area.

Nevertheless, Bernton climbed aboard a colorfully painted native bus and perched himself on the roof for the jolting, all-day ride up the island. The opulence of Port-Au-Prince quickly faded into scenes of stark poverty.

Alongside the dusty road were clusters of mud-walled houses, with roofs of palm fronds. Young children, with the thin arms and swollen bellies that betray malnutrition, stood naked in the dust. Some stared sullenly; others shouted greetings.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western hemisphere. Bernton made his way into its poorest region. He hiked the last 10 miles to an isolated village. Along the way, he passed through a desolate land of charcoaled

## INSIDE REPORT: Soviet naval menace is revealed in book

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The father of the modern Soviet navy has drafted a frightening blueprint that for the first time publicly projects Soviet naval power "to effectively utilize the world ocean in the interest of building Communism" in direct contradiction of detente.

This projection is the heart of a new book by the brilliant Soviet naval strategist, Admiral of the Fleet Sergei Gorshkov. While contradicting official Kremlin policy, his grand strategy is viewed by officials here as an accurate mirror of Kremlin designs.

There are indications that Gorshkov's book, "The Sea Power of the State," was designed strictly for internal consumption by Communist party leaders and cadres within the Soviet military. Accordingly, excerpts which have reached the West are being closely studied in military and intelligence circles for a rare glimpse of inner Soviet strategy on maximum use of sea power in the struggle for world supremacy.

For the first time, that strategy emerges vividly with propaganda wraps stripped away, raising obvious implications for the current debate over U.S. naval construction.

Desire to keep Gorshkov's study out of Western hands is understandable. Gorshkov's repeated references to the "enemy" — that is, the U.S. — are incompatible with the official Soviet line.



Evans Novak

His message is powerful and unmistakable: Soviet sea power, merely a minor defensive arm when Stalin died in 1953, has become the optimum means to defeat the "imperialist" enemy and the most important element in the Soviet arsenal to prepare the way for a Communized world.

Gorshkov, Soviet navy chief for 21 years, was architect of its shift from a coastal to a blue-water navy with an extraordinary variety of ships and weapons. His vision is without limits, as in this candid assertion: "Establishing the conditions for gaining sea control has always required prolonged periods of time and the execution of a series of measures while still at peace."

What are these measures? According to Gorshkov, they include: adequate ships and weapons in constant readiness for combat; disposing of naval forces in prospective war theaters so that "they will have superiority of position over the enemy"; building up "a base system" to handle these forces together with a system for controlling the bases.

Gorshkov thereby spells out as the modern role of Soviet naval power a system which almost exactly fits the routine Soviet description of capitalist imperialism, the declining system of Western preeminence that Gorshkov evidently intends the Soviet Union to make its own.

The astonishingly rapid development of the Soviet navy is no secret. It has reached virtual equality with the U.S. in the Mediterranean (where the Russians recently introduced their first aircraft carrier), the Pacific and the Indian Oceans. With the ships and weapons come Soviet bases strategically placed such as in Cuba off the U.S. coast and in Somalia on the Red Sea coast. But never before Gorshkov has the meaning of this rapid advance toward sea power equality and future superiority been so starkly or publicly spelled out by a Russian.

The "military aspects" of Soviet naval power, Gorshkov writes, are by no means the only ones "that exert an effect on the role of navies.... Navies, while indispensable (for) armed combat, also are constantly being utilized as an instrument of state policy in peacetime. The sea is a man's land, and therefore navies do not encounter in their activities many of the limitations which prevent utilization of other branches of the armed forces in peacetime for political purposes."

Thus, today's navies have assumed new political significance. This, says Gorshkov, includes "influence on coastal countries" when military conflicts threaten and the ability "to extend a military threat to any level, beginning with a show of military strength and ending with the disembarkation of a landing party."

Most experts here perceive Gorshkov's treatise as a clear reflection of new Soviet policy arising out of last February's 25th Communist Party Congress. A minority, however, thinks it signifies a debate with Gorshkov making the case for naval preeminence within the Soviet military apparatus.

Considering the momentum and rising trend of Soviet naval power since Gorshkov took over in 1955, the safe assumption is the majority position: Gorshkov is spouting clandestine but official Soviet policy.

The menace to the U.S. has now been made explicit. Mix Gorshkov's fearsome naval potion with the quixotic brew of detente and the result could be deadly for the West.

Mark Russell says

The Americans for Democratic Action will not endorse a Presidential candidate. But they do plan to endorse both Vice Presidents.

Schweiker became Reagan's choice after passing a difficult test — sitting through six hours of "Death Valley Days" reruns without falling asleep.

## HEMISPHERE REPORT: United States bankers earn Latin American friends

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

In Latin America, U.S. bankers may be succeeding where the diplomats failed.

In some countries politicians used to make headlines trying to convince people that the greed of "the capitalist imperialists," by which they mean the United States, is the root of all evil. Now the tune is changing.

Peru is a good example. Whereas for most of the last eight years Peruvian leaders have been castigating capitalists, foreign and domestic, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, the current president, said recently that "we must convince good investors and businessmen that...the revolutionary government of the armed forces does not deem these industrialists as its enemies nor the enemies of the people."

What is behind this apparent zigzag in high-level thinking? It is simply the belated recognition that Peru and other Latin countries need foreign financial and industrial enterprise and that the United States can and will fill the need.

While there is competition in the developing world for the U.S. dollar and for U.S. technology, no industrialized nation is seriously competing with the United States for the right to bankroll the Latin American countries.

The Europeans generally are very

selective in their banking policies. French banks make loans to help finance the purchase of French goods. German banks, German products, etc.

The Soviet Union is the stingiest of them all, which may be one reason why Soviet goods are so scarce in Latin America.

But U.S. banks, private U.S. banks, have been relatively generous in their dealings with the other American republics.

One estimate is that the 21 largest U.S. banks have loaned Mexico, alone, \$5.8 billion. Brazil is said to have obtained \$5.5 billion.

So heavily indebted are some of the Latin American and other less-developed countries that fears have been expressed that a financial panic could be created were there to be widespread defaults on the billions of dollars of loans received from U.S. and other Western banks.

Some Latin Americans have tried to heighten that concern.

Oil-rich Venezuela, for example, suggested earlier this year that the poorer nations, whose plight has been worsened by the quadrupling of oil prices by Venezuela and other oil-exporting countries, declare a moratorium on their foreign debt payments.

In Brazil, opposition Sen. Saturnino Braga predicted that his country will have no alternative except to default on its public debt this year.

Brazilian Treasury Minister Mario Henrique Simonsen promptly denied the possibility.

"We are taking a number of really heroic measures to reduce the current account deficit in the balance of payments, which is the cause of our increased debt," some \$22 billion the end of 1975 and probably between \$25 and \$26 billion this year, he said.

Mexico, another Latin country with a large foreign debt estimated at \$18 billion or more, also has taken measures to reduce its public sector deficit.

Other nations, too, Argentina, Peru and Chile, are among them. Clearly the tendency in Latin America today is toward more orthodox financial and economic policies, and along with them is coming a decline in official hostility toward the United States.

It seems that Latin American governments have been won over by the U.S. and other foreign bankers with whom they deal.

Mexico, for example, is coming to realize that if only because private U.S. bankers have almost \$6 billion invested in the country, they are as eager as the Mexicans to see the nation progress.

What is more, the Latins are discovering that foreign bankers can be eloquent, convincing propagandists if given the opportunity.

For instance, Citibank, formerly First National City Bank of New

York, the second-largest commercial bank in the United States, recently devoted almost the entire issue of its Monthly Economic Letter to a discussion of the problem of the developing countries' debt.

The bank sought to dispel fears about loans to less-developed countries.

For one thing, "the overwhelming preponderance of bank credits to LDCs (less-developed countries) are those extended to governments and quasi-governmental agencies." Governments that qualify for private bank credit "are by definition those most determined to protect their credit ratings and avoid even the threat of debt rescheduling."

### the small society



THEY'RE ONLY ASKING \$47,500. THERE MUST BE A CATCH TO IT.

by Brickman

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

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# William Bishop case puzzles FBI YMCA sets programs

By DONALD P. BAKER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Having received no response from its registered letter ordering him to return to work, the U.S. Department of State, in the emotionless manner of a huge bureaucracy, is preparing to terminate the career of missing foreign service officer William Bradford Bishop Jr.

Bishop, who is sought for the murders of his mother, wife and three sons, walked out of his office in Room 3531—At about 4:45 p.m. on Monday, March 1, complaining of a cold.

Now, five months later, the once-promising diplomatic career of Bishop is about to be officially closed.

WHAT REMAINS open is: Whatever happened to Brad Bishop?

Brad Bishop's 40th birthday, if he is still alive, was Aug. 1.

Investigators admit they have not a single clue to his whereabouts. Bishop has been charged formally with the murder of his mother, Lobelia, 68; his wife, Annette, 37, and his sons, Brad III, 14, Brent, 10 (who would have been 11 July 30) and Geoffrey, 5.

After five months of scrutiny, police have no more motive for the mass killings than they did the day the bodies were discovered in a fiery grave in a North Carolina swamp. There is no evidence of infidelity, or financial problems or job worries.

The one hint of a rational explanation is that it was the act of an irrational person. Investigators now know that — unbeknownst to his closest friends and associates — Bishop had been seen at least three different psychiatrists in recent years.

The "working assumption" at the State Department is that Bishop is alive, and out of the country. A Yale graduate with two master's degrees (in Italian from Middlebury and African studies from UCLA), Bishop held diplomatic posts in Italy, Ethiopia and Botswana. He speaks Italian and Serbo-Croatian fluently.

Bishop, who held the rank of foreign service officer-4, at a salary of \$25,962, was assistant chief of the special trade activities office of the State Department's economic and business section. That position was filled about a month after his disappearance. His pay was stopped immediately. Until the formality of sending him notification that he was being fired for being absent without leave a couple weeks ago, he had been listed in "over-complement status." This is jargon meaning that a spot was being held open for him should he return.

THE ONGOING SEARCH for Bishop is the responsibility of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but George Quinn, agent in charge of the FBI office in Baltimore, admits that "we don't have a thing."

The last confirmed contact with Bishop occurred March 2 when he used his BankAmericard to buy \$15.50 worth of sporting goods in Jacksonville, N.C., about 100 miles south of Tyrell County, N.C., where the bodies were discovered earlier that day.

"There is no question he was in Jacksonville that day," Quinn said. Investigators said it was the only known use of the credit card by Bishop, who had no other credit cards.

There have been literally thousands of reported sightings of Bishop in the intervening months, throughout the U.S. and Canada, and abroad.

One of the more recent leads concerned a so-called wig bandit, resembling Bishop, who held up nine small savings and loan associations in the San Francisco Bay area. That prospect fizzled with the arrest of a suspect on July 16 who, Quinn pointed out wryly, "was not identical to Bishop."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has been alerted to watch for use of Bishop's passport, but none has been noted. Quinn believes it would be more difficult to travel abroad on Bishop's diplomatic passport than on a normal one "because when a diplomat makes an unscheduled appearance in a foreign country, the host government will wonder what he's doing there."

OFFICIALS who have scrutinized Bishop's personnel files at the State Department in search of clues say that, in retrospect, there are bits and pieces of information that could raise previously unthought-of questions about Bishop.

The State Department apparently had no record of Bishop's psychiatric history. Investigators have learned that Bishop first consulted a psychiatrist in California, apparently while studying at UCLA in 1970-1.

Before going to Botswana later that year, he saw a medical doctor in Washington, complaining of physical pain. That physician diagnosed the problem as psychosomatic, and referred him to a second psychiatrist, according to the FBI.

While he was in Africa, Bishop continued to complain of back pains, apparently without telling anyone about his earlier visits to psychiatrists according to the FBI.

Upon his return to Washington in 1974, he began seeing a third psychiatrist. That doctor, who has since given up private practice and returned to military service, told a reporter he would neither confirm nor deny treating Bishop, saying "if he turns up, he could sue me" for violating a doctor-patient relationship.

Before Bishop disappeared, that third psychiatrist had prescribed the drug Serax, to treat symptoms of depression and insomnia.

A QUANTITY of Serax was found in the glove compartment of Bishop's rust colored 1974 Chevrolet station wagon, which was recovered March 18 at a resort campsite deep in the Great Smoky National Park. The FBI circulated information about Bishop to a large number of pharmacies, on the assumption that he might try to have the prescription refilled, but again, without results.

With the discovery of the station wagon, which contained a blood-stained blanket, an ax and a shotgun, a massive search of the park followed, by air and on foot. Except for some early false reports, there was no trace of Bishop, or the family's golden retriever, Leo, which also remains missing.

"That car and that location has been the end of the trail," said Quinn. "When he stepped outside that car, he left no indication of the direction he went."

Haywood Stirling, director of North Carolina's State Bureau of Investigation, told Associated Press editors in that state last month that Bishop "is probably deceased back there where his car was found."

Stirling speculated that Bishop "in his apparent state of mind could have wandered off and shot himself somewhere. With the wild boars and other animals in those woods, he'd never be found."

ANOTHER POPULAR THEORY is that Bishop was killed by one of the 500 bears that roam the half-million acre park. Dick Moeller, chief ranger, said that while "anything is possible," there is no known substantiation of a bear ever attacking a human in the park. He said, however, that bears have been known to eat a dead body.

Quinn said that from what FBI investigators have learned about Bishop, he believes that "he's capable of surviving outdoors for long periods of time." But Quinn thinks it's more likely Bishop would be hiding

in the mountains of his native California, so the FBI is canvassing park visitors in that state also.

Quinn also has "a strong personal feeling that he's dead," but added that "hunches are a luxury we don't indulge in. We must assume he's alive, in the absence of any indication that he's dead."

Maj. Wayne G. Brown, director of the Montgomery County, Md., police's criminal investigation division, is one of the investigators who believes that "he's around." Brown said that "the most traumatic time would have been when the bodies were set afire. If you can take that, there's no need to do yourself in after that point."

Another theory is that Bishop also was a victim of the mass murders, and that his body was dumped in a different location.

Police repeatedly have said that Bishop is "our only suspect."

It was learned that police discarded the possibility that Bishop also was slain in the house when they failed to find any of his blood type among the stains throughout the house.

Investigators have concluded that the first victim was Annette Bishop, who was slain in the den of the split level home. They theorize that Bishop's mother, Lobelia, returned from walking the family dog and surprised the killer, who hurriedly placed one of Brad Bishop's jackets over Annette's body.

After the two women were fatally bludgeoned, the three boys, who were clad in their pajamas and apparently asleep in upstairs bedrooms were then killed with powerful blows to their heads.

THE VICTIMS' BODIES were discovered about noon on March 2, by a forest ranger who thought their flaming bodies were the start of a forest fire. It was almost a week before police connected the charred bodies from the North Carolina swamp to the Bishop family.

The killings went undetected until March 8 because neighbors in the Carderock Springs section of Bethesda, Md., thought the family had taken a late spring ski vacation, and Bishop's co-workers at the State Department thought he was at home with a cold.

Finally, a worried neighbor called Montgomery County police and said that the boys had not shown up for school and that she had not seen any family member for 10 days.

A county police officer recalled reading a news story about five bodies being found in North Carolina, and called that state's FBI. Within a few hours, as North Carolina attorney general Rufus Edmisten recalled, "Suddenly, everything fell into place."

It later was learned that after he left his office March 1, saying he was sick, Bishop drove to a shopping center where he bought a five-gallon gasoline can and had it filled at the Texaco station there.

The news of the killings turned the Bishop family's normally quiet neighborhood into a beehive of activity, with police, reporters and sightseers prowling the snow-covered grounds outside the Bishop house.

SINCE THAT FIRST shock wave hit Carderock Springs, a teen-aged neighbor of the Bishop's, Robert Anzell, has been charged with killing two police officers while fleeing from a bank robbery, and at least three of the \$100,000-and-up contemporary homes have been burglarized.

One neighbor, who sells real estate, pleaded with a reporter last week to "leave us alone. Every other car that comes by here slows down and asks, 'which house is Bishop's?' It's a strain on our children, and besides, that, it's hurting property values."

The trees have vacated a view of the Bishop house, which sits vacant and, as a result of an auction last month, empty of furnishings.

The once-tidy lawn is turning to weeds, and an untrimmed willow blocks the path to the red front door, beneath which police have chipped away six bricks to obtain blood samples. A note attached to the door reports that water service to the house was disconnected on June 26 for nonpayment of a past due bill of \$104.92.

The events that occurred inside the house on the night of March 1 remain a mystery, but the investigation goes on.

"We never lose our enthusiasms for sightings," said the FBI's Quinn, who encourages publicity about the killings. "It's through sightings that we're going to find him. The bureau's hallmark is persistence. It took two years to find Paddy Hearst. One day we'll get a call, and go to a location, and there will be William Bradford Bishop."

Registration is now to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 30, Townsend said. When the programs begin, the YMCA office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. St.

Earl M. Townsend Jr., new director of the YMCA from South Bend, Ind., said the activities will get under way when school starts this fall.

Among the programs to be offered are tennis, adult physical fitness, ladies self-defense, youth and adult recreation swim, youth swim lessons, trampoline and tumbling, basketball, volleyball, BB gun and tackle and flag football leagues.

Registration or further information is available at the Washington YMCA, 682-6294. The office will be open from 9 a.m.

Gets degree

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Weston Carlin Wolff of Midland has received his bachelor's degree this summer from New Mexico State University.

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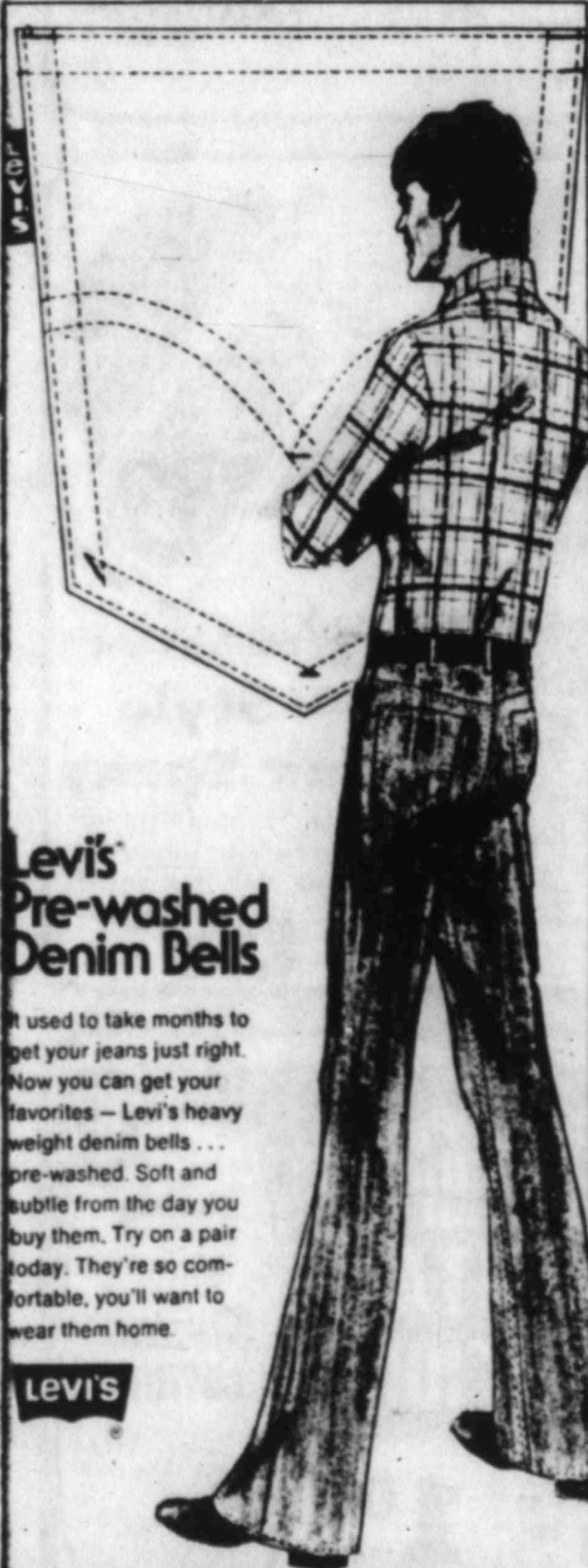
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Robinson's

New magazine aimed at laymen

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Because most people seem to know more about the inside of their car than their own bodily makeup, a medical school graduate has conceived a magazine to help them learn.

The pilot edition of the quarterly magazine, "Medical Selfcare," delves into such subjects as "how to be your own doctor, sometimes," female sexuality, teaching medicine to children and how to deal with physicians.

Editor Tom Ferguson, who has just graduated from the Yale medical school, said the publication was designed to help people stay well and to cope with illness when it strikes.

"I don't know if my colleagues will be outraged or not at the idea of encouraging people to care for their own health," he said.

The first edition consisted almost entirely of excerpts and comments on informative medical publications but future issues are planned to include more instructions about "basic paramedical clinic skills," he said.

Ferguson, 32, said his only goal in medical school until last February was becoming a family practitioner, an objective he still holds.

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WOLFE NURSERY

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# Big bikes regain ground lost to lighter imports

By HARRY ANDERSON  
The Los Angeles Times

Big motorcycles — the "bogs" which some environmentalists thought had been consigned to the automotive scrap heap — are making an unheralded comeback, while lighter-weight two-wheel vehicles are still in the sales doldrums.

And nobody could be happier about the renewed interest than Harley-Davidson Motor Co. Inc., the only remaining major U.S. motorcycle manufacturer.

"We have a good opportunity to

improve our share of market because the trend has been to larger motorcycles, which are our bread and butter," says John A. Davidson, president and chief executive of Milwaukee-based Harley-Davidson, a unit of AMF Inc., White Plains, N.Y.

Davidson notes that 85 per cent of the motorcycles sold in the United States are made by Japanese firms. Harley-Davidson takes just 7 per cent of all U.S. cycle sales. In the past two years, motorcycle sales have tumbled significantly — down 25 per cent in 1975 alone. Most of the decline has

come in the lightweight motorbikes which became very popular in the late 1960s and early 1970s, he says.

"We didn't feel the crunch like the Japanese because we've always been identified with the big bikes," he says. And now, as the economy has strengthened, the buyers of larger motorcycles have returned to the showrooms while the buyers of smaller bikes — who tend to be younger — have not.

"Big motorcycle buyers are people who are really committed to the sport, and they tend to have more

stability and larger incomes than smaller bike buyers," Davidson says.

Harley-Davidson sales are up about 15 per cent so far this year, he says. He concedes, however, that declining U.S. birth rates probably mean that motorcycle sales will dwindle in the long-term future. Most cycles are sold to persons under 35, and as that age group shrinks so may sales.

And tough new environmental rules which have mandated the use of noise and air pollution gear on motorcycles may also turn off future buyers,

Davidson says.

"The biggest worry of motorcycle manufacturers right now is what the buyers are doing to the bikes after they buy them," he says. Many are ripping out the power-robbing pollution control gear and noise-muffling equipment, he says, because they take away the performance and "rumble" associated with motorcycles.

"We are capable of meeting the proposed government standards, but the buyers aren't standing for it," he says.

Davidson thinks sales will climb both this year and in 1977, but not nearly as much as they did five years ago.

"The boom years are behind us. I don't see the market jumping 30 per cent or anything close to it. But we've come back from the decline last year and I think we'll stay up."

To balance the expected slow growth of motorcycles, the firm has expanded its golf cart business. That industry, says Davidson, has shown almost uninterrupted growth with record sales expected this year.

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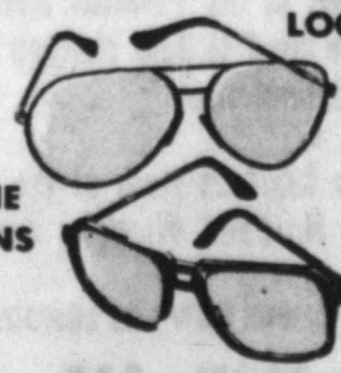

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Form titled 'The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM'. Includes fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and phone number. It also contains a table with rates for different ad lengths and durations.

Advertisement for 'Fast Way to a Better Salary' featuring Commercial College. It lists various courses like Stenographer, Secretary, and Drafting, and includes contact information for the college.



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Advertisement for 'Want Ads Are Worth Roaring About' detailing how classified ads can help solve financial and employment problems. It emphasizes the ease of using the service and provides the phone number 682-5311.

Advertisement titled 'LOOK!' featuring 'HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS'. It lists several 'SOLD' items with their respective prices and contact information.



Advertisement for '76 MODEL YEAR-END CLOSOUT! featuring images of various cars and text about leasing and daily rentals.

Advertisement for 'UCUM!!' (We Sell 'em! We Finance 'em! We Guarantee 'em! You - Betchum!!) featuring images of cars and text about financing and leasing.

Advertisement for '76 Sale FOR DEMOS featuring images of cars and text about factory warranties and demo vehicles.

Advertisement for Trucks & Tractors featuring images of trucks and text about various models and prices.

Advertisement for WEHO CAMPER CENTER featuring images of campers and text about travel trailers and accessories.

Advertisement for SURPLUS CITY featuring a grid of various household goods and their prices.

Advertisement for SINGER featuring images of sewing machines and text about their features and prices.

Advertisement for WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES featuring text about antique and art items for sale.

Advertisement for GRANNY'S ANTIQUES featuring text about a variety of antique and art items.

Advertisement for JOHN'S SWAP SHOP featuring text about various household and recreational items.

Advertisement for 2410 College featuring text about various items and services available.

Advertisement for ED ROBBETT GRAIN featuring text about grain and other agricultural products.

Advertisement for ALFALFA FERTILIZER featuring text about fertilizer products.

Advertisement for FURNISHED APARTMENTS featuring text about rental properties.

Advertisement for THE LEXINGTON APARTS featuring text about apartment units.

Advertisement for WINDSOR PLACE featuring text about a furnished apartment complex.

Advertisement for LA CASITA featuring text about a furnished apartment unit.

Advertisement for 21 WADLEY featuring text about a furnished apartment unit.

Advertisement for Want Ads featuring text about various classified advertisements.

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You will love this house. Has 2005 livable sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den with lovely fireplace, sewing room, large 2 roomed bath, 2nd floor laundry, excellent water. Price lowered for quick sale. Call 694-5261.

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Five good 60' lots on good WestSide.

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16 Ac. w/Frontage on Cote Park Rd. 2 1/2 mi. West of Greenwood School. Excellent buy. Call John Williams WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

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Community Lane 3-br., 4 ba., 3000 sq. ft., s/pool... 105,000
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Near Belton, Tx-198 acre tract on Stillhouse Hollow Lake. Choice Campsites-River-upper part of Still Hollow lake 100 acre tract... 85,000

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9 RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS
Located near Lee High and Rusk Elementary schools. This property is undeveloped and is a prime location for builders, homeowners or investors.





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BY OWNER You will love this house. Has 2005 livable sq. ft.

WINDSOR A super 3 1/2 bath, Spanish large den with fireplace.

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INVESTMENTS N. County Rd.-1 ac. trailer park, 1 b. home

COMMERCIAL N. Midkiff-4000 sq. ft. on one acre. Must see

RESORT Near Belton, Tx-199 acre tract on Stillhouse Hollow Lake.

MOBILE HOMES County Rd. So-Nice 14 X 85' MH on 2.16 acres

LOTS AND ACREAGE Cuthbert-7 lots, 14,000. Kentucky-Comm. lot, 6,000

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# Doomsday prophecies gain millions of believers

By RUSSELL CHANDLER  
The Los Angeles Times

The old bearded prophet of doom with his sandwich-board message declaring that the end is near has been around for a long, long time. But now, millions — many who would not classify themselves as religious — are taking the message seriously, or are at least fascinated by its possibilities.

With the aid of the modern news media, a foreboding scenario spawned by Bible prophecy has been spread: events are coming together in the exact pattern that signals the end of this age and the return of Jesus Christ.

**AMONG REASONS** for the resurgence of Bible-inspired predictions:

—Bible prophecy popularizer Hal Lindsey's "The Late Great Planet Earth," which has sold 10 million copies, and similar paperbacks which beckon from supermarket and drugstore racks.

—The new movie, "The Omen," fueling already-flaming fires of speculation about the Antichrist and the demonic, an "Exorcist"-inspired legacy.

—Seemingly supportive evidence of impending world doom from secular sources — environmental, population, economic and energy experts.

Even if the current interest (geared to expect the final unraveling within this decade) dies down, critical analysts expect doomsayers to find new audiences for predictions tied to the ominous approach of 2000 A.D., the start of another millennium.

**THE MOST POPULAR** prophecy package today, which draws upon news events as much as scattered Bible verses, unfolds something like this:

Millions of true Christians will very soon vanish suddenly and inexplicably from their jobs and homes to be snatched up to heaven as Jesus summons them from the clouds.

Little known to a mystified world, this disappearing act called the "Rapture" marks the start of a 3 1/2-year period when the balance of world power shifts from the giant nations to a confederacy of European nations, possibly involving some Arab countries.

A man who miraculously survives a head wound arises from that confederacy as a world leader, one who has engineered a seven-year peace treaty in the Middle East. The dictator — none other than the predicted Antichrist, "the beast" — may bear the mark of his satanic origins, the numerals 666.

**IN ANY CASE,** the Antichrist and his aide, the False Prophet, compel everyone to be stamped on the hand or forehead with the numbers 666.

This policy is enforced about the start of the next 3 1/2-year period when the Antichrist, who had been reigning in Rome, moves to Jerusalem where he blasphemes God in the rebuilt Jewish Temple. Political chaos and oppression commence. Stars fall from the sky, earthquakes rip the land, islands plummet to the ocean bottom.

As the end draws near, armies from the West and East (including 200 million Oriental troops) converge and clash in an Israeli valley containing the ancient Hebrew town of Megiddo, referred to in the Bible as Armageddon.

The fighting rages for about a year, then moves to Jerusalem when Jesus Christ appears in parted heavens and wreaks destruction on the remaining armies. A 1,000-year reign of peace is launched, the long-awaited "Millennium."

From Baptists and Pentecostals to Seventh-day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses, there is widespread agreement that signs of the "last days" are abundant.

**THEY CITE** instances of crime and immorality, famine and earthquakes, increased popularity of the occult and "false" religions. In fact, hardly a crisis or world political development occurs without it being seen as one more sign of the end.

Most important is the return of Jews to their homeland — the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948. Some groups have believed that the final Battle of Armageddon will come within a generation of that date.

But the length of a generation, in Bible reckoning, is variously interpreted. Instead of 1948, some have placed emphasis on 1967 as the departure point, the year Israel took full control of Jerusalem.

If Israel is "God's timepiece," as the Bible prophecy teachers and preachers say, there is usually caution taken nevertheless to avoid setting the alarm for a specific year.

A Redondo Beach, Calif., writer-preacher, the Rev. Charles R. Taylor, wrote in a book two years ago that there was "overwhelming evidence" that Sept. 6, 1975, "could be" the date of the Rapture.

"He blew it," commented another Bible prophecy specialist.

Bible prophecy claims that it sticks to the Bible for its predictions. But the sources are a patchwork of verses from the Old and New Testaments.

**BY CONTRAST,** some groups of believers go into seclusion to await the end based on a special "revelation" to its charismatic leader or to the group as a whole. Scriptures are used to bolster this private word from God.

A recent example that drew news media attention was a group of 30 persons in Grannis, Ark., which holed up in a small house for 10 months, expecting the Second Coming and the end of the world.

This month federal marshals evicted the pale and silent vigil-keepers because they hadn't kept up the mortgage payments on the house.

"They based their plans on the

assumption that the Lord would come before we arrived," said U.S. Marshal Lee Owen.

Scoffers may smile at such happenings, and at bumper stickers like ones reading "The Great Snatch" and "In Case of Rapture This Car Will Be Driverless," pasted by earnest believers on their cars.

But, according to a sociologist who has made a special study of doomsday and ecocatastrophe movements, "a pervasive pessimistic mood, collective dread, an atmosphere of crisis, all coalesce to produce a sense of impending doom — the appeal of the long-expected apocalypse."

Evan Vlachos, sociology professor at Colorado State University, believes the time is ripe for wide receptivity to eschatological (end times) explanations because "in the eyes of many there exists a bewildering, runaway world, and a feeling of social vertigo."

**IN A PAPER** presented at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion last fall in Milwaukee, Vlachos said that a barrage of bad news and doomsday emphasis "has produced a psychic numbness concerning the explanation for the string of troubles that seem to beset us and the gathering dark clouds of an unraveling world."

Millenarianism and utopian escapes, then, promise to provide exactly a meaning, an explanation, some control, and, hence, ultimate salvation."

Vlachos further speaks about the "irresistible attraction" of the year 2000.

Daniel Cohen, former editor of Science Digest, agrees that the next 24 years will see "an increasingly strident chorus of Doomsday prophecies."

Besides the fact that the year 2000 is a "nice round number," Cohen told an American Humanist Assn. meeting that popular psychics such as Jeanne Dixon and the late Edgar Cayce have forecast an end to the world as we know it by that year.

Cohen wrote a book in 1973 titled "How the World Will End," summarizing the major apocalyptic scares over the centuries and concluding with the scientific view that the earth will not perish for four or five billion years and the human species sometime before that.

**MOST REACTIONS** to his book, he said, were angry — from people who wanted the world to come to an end because the Bible said it would and, significantly, because they could not see any other way out.

"The religious people felt that the world was so sinful it deserved to be destroyed," he said.

"The nonreligious people, and there were plenty of them, also felt the world deserved to be destroyed and that the destruction was inevitable," Cohen added.

The relative popularity of the two points of view (scientific vs. apocalyptic) was indicated by the

## Escapee's bond set at \$7,500

Ruben Valles Torres, 29, of 1407 N. Lorraine St., was charged before Justice of the Peace Robert Pine Tuesday with escape from custody.

Torres, arrested by police on a burglary warrant Saturday, escaped from the police station, but turned himself in Saturday night.

Pine set bond at \$7,500.

In other action in Justice of the Peace court:

Donald Eugene Williams, 22, of 1604 N. Terrell St., was charged before Pine Monday with burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. Williams was arrested by police early Monday morning in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Road. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Herman E. Wortham, 25, of 305 S. Lincoln St., Charles W. Berry, 22, reportedly of 1915 E. Pecan Ave., and Charles L. Steele, 21, reportedly of 1611 E. Hemlock Ave., were charged Monday before Justice of the Peace John Biggs with robbery. The three were arrested by police Sunday afternoon. Bond for each was set at \$20,000.

## Two area men gain releases

Austin Bureau

**AUSTIN** — The State Board of Pardons and Paroles has released two persons convicted of crimes in Ector and Midland Counties.

Dale A. Lange was convicted of theft of service over \$200 in Ector County in May, 1975. He was paroled to Tarrant County after serving or receiving time credit for a year and eight months of a four-year sentence.

J.B. Porter was convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Midland County in September, 1974. He served or received time credit for three years and five months of a five-year sentence and was paroled to Midland County.

Friday, July 30  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Temple,  
3502 Hyde Park St., boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Earl Faulk,  
4201 N. Garfield St., No. 16 1/2 girl.

sales of his book, about 10,000 copies, and Hal Lindsey's "The Late Great Planet Earth," which has sold 10 million.

The popularity of Lindsey, 46, a onetime Mississippi riverboat captain turned author and lecturer, is amazing. Since he left the ranks of Campus Crusade for Christ in 1968 and began writing "The Late Great Planet," his six books have sold a total of more than 15 million copies.

He recently addressed a large gathering of military leaders at the Pentagon Plaza, and he has spoken on the military aspects of prophecy at the War College in Alabama. Standing-room-only crowds turned out in Europe to hear Lindsey while he was on tour, especially in West Germany. The "young and unchurched" were particularly interested,

he said.

In recent months, six motion picture companies have approached Lindsey about making a dramatic "documentary" out of "The Late Great Planet Earth." A film version will be released in early 1977, Lindsey said during an interview near his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

With the advent of that book in 1969, interest in prophecy "took off as rarely before," Lindsey said. Though prophecy interest appeared to peak about 1974, the last six months have again seen a surge in the sale of books on the subject, according to spokesmen from evangelical book publishers.

Lindsey's latest, "Hope for the Terminal Generation," is expected to be a million-seller.

**NOT ALL EVANGELICAL,** conservative Protestants are impressed

with the tightly constructed sequence worked out by Bible prophecy authors.

Nevertheless, the doctrines of Last Days, Tribulation, Rapture, Antichrist and Second Coming are all included in the sermonic arsenal of evangelist Billy Graham.

The late Kathryn Kuhlman, at her healing services, would frequently refer to the Rapture as if it could occur at any moment.

The bulk of Christianity, however, avoids obsession with the subjects, alluding to New Testament verses indicating Jesus would return "like a thief" — unexpectedly — and that no one would know the hour or day.

Liberal scholarship is unwilling to grant a major Bible prophecy premise, that Jesus actually predicted his physical Second Com-

ing. Those scholars also say it is difficult to know for sure just how much of the gospels accurately report what Jesus said.

It is broadly agreed, however, that beleaguered first-century Christians believed their savior would return at any moment.

**BIBLE PROPHECY** specialists acknowledge that, but claim a correct reading of the Bible and current events places the Second Coming in this era.

The apocalyptic-style Bible books of Daniel and Revelation are prime prophecy sources, especially for the 10-nation confederacy expected to rise in world power in a kind of revival of the Holy Roman Empire, with the Antichrist eventually assuming its leadership.

# Search for victims continues

**LOVELAND, Colo. (AP)** — As flood waters receded and residents returned to shattered homes in Big Thompson Canyon, authorities stepped up security procedures today to prevent looting in the debris left by a flash flood whose confirmed death toll stood at almost 100.

About 40 men were added to an estimated 60-man security force, patrolling the vacation area on foot, on horseback and in four-wheel drive vehicles. At the same time, recovery teams fanned out through the canyon to continue the task of digging out bodies.

Joe Ellis of Kibbey Funeral Home, which is responsible for all bodies brought out, said 74 bodies had been recovered and two dozen remain inside the canyon.

Capt. Rich Hovey of the Larimer County Sheriff's Department dismissed suggestions of widespread looting, although three persons were arrested Tuesday on suspicion. Gary Simms, a policeman at nearby Fort Collins, said the suspects had knives and rifles when arrested.

"If we can catch about 10 pilferers, put \$15,000 bond on them and spread the word," looting won't be a

problem, said Sheriff Robert Watson.

One problem for authorities was the return of canyon residents to the piles of debris that once were their homes.

Five roadblocks were set up on the stretch of U.S. 34 leading to the spot where the floodwaters had spilled onto the lowlands west of Loveland.

A 12-foot wall of water from rains barreled through the twisting river canyon on Saturday, floating away houses, smashing mobile homes against the towering rock walls and burying the dead under silt and slime.

National Guardsmen, volunteers and search and rescue teams began a fourth day of searching today among logjams of twisted metal and splintered wood for more dead.

Watson, who earlier predicted an eventual death toll of 200, scaled down the figure to 100-150. But he admitted to reporters, "Your guess is as good as mine."

With an airborne evacuation of survivors completed, the list of injured stood at nearly 300, the missing totaled 250.

The federal government estimated property damage at up to \$100 million. Robert Rosenheim, regional ad-

ministrator of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, said that much money had already been set aside for relief and reconstruction, with more available if necessary.

Watson estimated it would take a year just to clear out the tons of debris. Reconstruction, he said, won't come as quickly.

One of the first priorities for cleanup crews was Drake, the largest town in the canyon. Reporters, given access for the first time since

the flood, described on Tuesday a scene of almost complete destruction, bodies partially buried in the mud and furniture half-submerged.

Twelve-foot boulders torn loose from the canyon had tumbled into the area, crushing anything in their path.

"Broken necks, broken backs, you see, the violence of the water was so great that we have a feeling that most of them probably died before they had a chance to drown," said Michael Charney, deputy Larimer County coroner.

## Javits raps labs

**HOUSTON (AP)** — U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., has accused clinical laboratories of inflating bills and conducting incompetent tests.

He said the failure of the federal government to properly regulate these laboratories is resulting in what he called "rampant fraud."

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**LARRY Z. RUSK, D.D.S.**  
August 9, 1976  
2303 W. Louisiana  
684-5431

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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Simply fill out the registration blank at your local C. R. Anthony store and cross your fingers. Drawing to be held Aug. 20th, 1976. No purchase necessary.

**FAST-DAK GYM SHOES**  
Sturdy styling with padded sides and arch support. Canvas uppers in navy, black or white are geared for long wear.  
REG. \$4.99 EACH  
**37% EACH**  
3 FOR \$11.

**BRESNER'S LEATHER CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
Back-to-school with the best in children's shoes. Durable easy care leather shoes with the latest cute trim and laces.  
BOYS 8 1/2-4  
GIRLS 8 1/2-4  
REG. \$12.99  
**NOW \$9.88 EACH**  
3 FOR \$28.

**EDUCATED SPORTS JUNIOR MISS SHOES**  
by Garfield & Rosen  
PUFFED COLLAR TIE  
Honey leather with wood wedge heel and snappy trim for easy walking. Sizes 5-11.  
HAPPY SOLE  
Get super comfort in a shoe with this nature type sole and leather upper. Sizes 5-10.  
REG. \$15.99  
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**3 FOR \$36.**

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Get to any 10-20 with style and comfort in these fine men's shoes leather uppers in fall's fashion colors. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12.  
REG. \$21.99  
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**2 FOR \$35.  
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A microbio isolation room from people

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**Midl rates \$49 h**

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**LATE NE**

JOHANN (AP) — Poli 20,000 black township tod and injuring

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Partly clo ternoon and through Thu 60s. High Thu Complete c

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