

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 48, No. 130, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1976  
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## Justice lawyer seeks more information

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Yoshinori H. T. Himel, the U.S. Justice Department trial lawyer assigned to the Midland desegregation case, said in an interview Wednesday that only those schools which are racially identifiable because of deliberate action — de jure segregation — may be desegregated by court order.

Himel also indicated the Justice Department would not press its position that three city elementary schools should be included in any desegregation order if sufficient evidence of de jure segregation is not found.

Himel is in Midland to find more information before the department makes its decision on whether the schools — Crockett, Milam and Pease elementary schools — were intentionally segregated.

The school district contends that there was no action by the district to make the schools racially identifiable and they, therefore, should be removed from the court order which called for desegregation plans for those three schools and Washington and De Zavala elementary schools.

One area Himel said he is studying on this trip is the assignment of rural bus students to the three schools in question during the 1960s.

Should the department determine that bus students were assigned or reassigned to elementary schools with an intent to segregate, it could have a bearing on the Justice Department position, Himel said.

He said he and two other attorneys who were here in July looked into this area to some extent but he is now seeking more detail after "some input" from intervenors who filed suit to block implementation of a 1971

school board plan to desegregate Washington.

There are two separate areas of law involved in the case — liabilities and remedies — Himel said. If the school district has acted to desegregate it is required to act to desegregate. Only after liability is found can remedies be studied, he said.

No decision has been made within the Justice Department yet on whether or not liability exists concerning Crockett, Milam and Pease, although no question exists about Washington and De Zavala, Himel said.

"There was a feeling there was enough question (on the three schools) to justify getting the sides together" for the meeting in July, he said. The department had hoped to have a decision before last week's deadline to submit plans for all five schools, but "it's been more difficult"

than anticipated, Himel said.

The Justice Department Monday was ordered to reply to the three plans submitted by the school district by Wednesday, and to submit an alternative plan if it opposes the district's plans.

Himel said it is possible no decision on the three schools may be made public before the deadline and it is "a possibility" all of the information could be submitted to the court at once.

Asked if the department has enough data and time to design an alternative plan, should the department decide that the school district's plans are not acceptable remedies, Himel said he could not answer the question but they often do things "on a round-the-clock basis."

The major factor in any decision on pursuing the case is "whether the Justice Department has sufficient

data to pursue litigation. It would be silly to go to court with no case," Himel said.

In discussing factors which might have a bearing on the case, Himel said community feeling for or against the current school organization has no bearing on the legality of the matter.

"There's no popularity contest for remedies," he said.

It is possible, however, that community attitudes "may have a bearing on whether a plan will work," and one requirement is that a plan must be workable, Himel said.

He expressed confidence that the school board would act in good faith to make any plan ordered by the court work.

A factor that would be considered in evaluating plans is the fairness of them. Should the court find the bur-

den placed on one segment of the community, it could "have a bearing" on the acceptability of the plan.

The school district's majority-minority transfer policy, which allows transfer for a student from a school in which his racial or ethnic group is in a majority to one where it is in the minority, is acceptable as a remedy "to the extent that it works," Himel said.

He declined to discuss whether or not the plans submitted by the school district comply with the court's mandate to dismantle the "dual" school system.

After the Justice Department has submitted its response to the school district plans, the judge could ask for additional information, but Himel did not predict what action the court will take.

## Researchers say 'Legionnaire's disease' probably not swine flu

HARRISBURG (AP) — State researchers trying to identify the mystery disease which has killed 23 persons said today it is probably not swine flu. They said they still don't know what it is and added they may never find out.

"While we do not have any final answers," Gov. Milton Shapp told a news conference, preliminary tests indicate "this does not appear to be an outbreak of swine flu."

Shapp's statement was echoed by state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman, based on preliminary results of tests in a state laboratory in Philadelphia. The first tests were completed early today.

Bachman claimed that "the number of new cases is reversing and

that's good news," but figures provided by the state painted a different picture.

Shapp said at the news conference that 23 persons have died and another 138 are hospitalized. On Wednesday, the state figures were 22 and 130 in the hospital. A 24th person has died in Philadelphia, but state officials haven't counted that yet in the official toll.

All were connected in some way with a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month, attended by an estimated 10,000 persons.

The disease, generally thought to be a virus, still has not shown any cases of secondary infection, Shapp said. A

secondary infection is infection of one person by another person. If that occurred, it would mean the disease is contagious.

While the tests continue, federal officials went to Philadelphia today to investigate environmental factors to try to determine how the disease was spread. The possibilities include drinking water, food, and pigeon droppings.

"There is a possibility that we will never find the answer," Bachman said, "but I pledge that this investigation will continue for a year or two years if it is needed to get to the bottom of it."

Jay Satz, the state's top virus expert, agreed with Bachman that the disease may never be discovered.

There were reports of the disease in New Jersey and New York, but they involved people who had attended or had some contact with the Legion convention.

The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported Wednesday that initial tests there indicated the disease was probably the result of a virus, fungus or toxic substance.

Researchers there ruled out plague and Lassa fever, a highly contagious

African disease. They also ruled out most bacterial diseases.

Swine flu was said to still be a possibility, and Congress was pushing toward passage of legislation to clear the way for the nationwide swine-flu immunization program.

"We cannot say it is swine influenza or say that it is not," said Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control. "Each day that goes by without a spread from family to community makes us rest easier that it is not swine flu. But it is still too early to say."

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, about 400 calls an hour were coming in to a hotline set up at City Hall. Spokesmen said the callers "aren't panicking, but they're apprehensive and concerned."

The disease has not reduced attendance at the 41st International Eucharistic Conference, a worldwide gathering of Catholics expected to attract one million people before it ends Sunday, when President Ford is scheduled to attend.

However, the American Legion announced in Washington that it was canceling a planned trip to Philadelphia today by 600 boys and girls.

## Latest cease-fire holding in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A new cease-fire was declared in the Lebanese civil war today, and five hours after the deadline a Palestinian spokesman said only minor volleys of gunfire marred the truce in Beirut.

"A few mortar shells also were lobbed into the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp, killing one woman," the spokesman said. "But no serious threat has occurred so far to the truce."

A Christian radio station reported no truce violations in any part of Lebanon.

The latest of more than 50 truces in the 16-month-old war went into effect after a night of heavy fighting in which rightwing Christian forces claimed they had conquered the Muslim slum of Nabaa in eastern Beirut, not far from Tal Zaatar.

"The so-called nationalist forces in Nabaa have surrendered," said a spokesman for the Christian Phalange party. "Mop-up operations were completed before the new cease-fire went into effect."

But leftist leaders insisted fighting was still raging from house to house in Nabaa. They appealed to Arab peacekeeping forces to intervene and "stop the Fascist invasion of Nabaa."

Nabaa and Tal Zaatar, the besieged Palestinian refugee camp, were the last enclaves held by the leftist Lebanese Muslims and their Palestinian allies in the Christian half of the capital.

The Palestinians were still holding out in Tal Zaatar. But the Christian siege has neutralized the threat of the camp's guns to the highways from Beirut to the Christian hinterland northeast of the capital.

The International Red Cross, after evacuating 334 wounded from Tal Zaatar Tuesday and Wednesday, suspended its efforts for at least a day because sniper bullets hit one of its cars Wednesday and shells exploded near a truckload of wounded.

The firing wounded no one, but "we cannot take it lightly," a Red Cross spokesman said.

He said the Red Cross hoped to resume the evacuations after new consultations with the warring factions. Red Cross workers said privately that the sniper fire came from within the camp.

An estimated 89 persons were reported killed and 154 wounded in fighting during the night before the cease-fire.

## Health leaders push Congress for action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearful that the mysterious Pennsylvania illness may turn out to be a type of flu, health officials are pressing Congress to approve an insurance plan that would open the way for the government's program to vaccinate all Americans against swine flu.

The House Commerce Committee today was to consider the insurance plan put together after vaccine producers indicated their reluctance to continue in the government program because of their inability to obtain private insurance.

David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare, was to testify today before a Senate panel to describe the latest findings about the

disease that has affected persons connected with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month.

Subcommittee Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he hopes to put an immunization bill on the Senate floor before the end of this week. Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., chairman of the House health panel, is looking toward next Tuesday or Wednesday for final House approval.

Both chairmen think the legislation should be top priority before Congress adjourns next week for the Republican National Convention.

Scientists studying the outbreak of the mysterious Pennsylvania disease haven't identified it.



—AP Wirephoto

STACEY BRITTEN, 12, of Calgary, Alta., Canada, lets a neighborhood squirrel take a peanut from his mouth. Stacey

has been coaxing the animal to approach him and take food for much of the summer.

## Kissinger talks Africa

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister James Callaghan met for nearly 2½ hours over breakfast today to explore the chances for a peaceful

solution to racial problems in southern Africa.

Neither man commented on the meeting, but an official statement said it focused on American policy toward South Africa and Rhodesia, where black majorities are seeking to take control from white minority governments.

Kissinger arrived in London Wednesday night on the first stop of an eight-day, six-nation tour that will take him also to Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, France and Holland.

### LATE NEWS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Viking's soil-scooping arm may be permanently out of commission, leaving scientists with only the dirt already gathered to carry on their search for life on Mars, Jet Propulsion Laboratory experts said today.

### WEATHER

Fair through Friday. Low tonight upper 60s. High Friday upper 90s. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

Hydrogen sulfide seminar continues in Midland. Page 1D.

Dwight Stones sets world high jump record in Philadelphia's Meet of Champions. Page 1C.

Bridge ..... 2D  
Classified ..... 4D  
Comics ..... 9C  
Editorial ..... 6A  
Entertainment ..... 7C  
Markets ..... 8C  
Obituaries ..... 2A  
Oil and gas ..... 1D  
Sports ..... 1C  
Women's news ..... 8A

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COST AND BELOW. (Adv.)

## Mummers: good, arty, but is it legal?

Honest, OESTE isn't going to be a front-page preview of Roger Southall's amusements critiques, as a general thing, but as an unconstructed amusements editor I find myself at performances like a sleepwalking dieter at the icebox at 2 a. m., and it's difficult not to share the likes of the Midland Theatre Centre's "Summer Mummers" and the zany fun of their current "Discombolobated on the Delaware." (Misery loves company.)

First off, let me note that they've added Thursday night performances (or "perpetrations", if you will) beginning tonight, and this would be a good time to get a table in the often sold-out American Legion hall next door to the Library in downtown Midland. (Call 682-2554 for reservations.)

I once played the villain in 75 performances of "The Drunkard" (the ultimate in type-casting?), I've been to several county fairs and a goat-roping or two, and I've never seen or

heard anything quite like the Mummers.

The script is riotously funny and extraordinarily clever—in this case a mellerdrammer approach to the American Revolution that is refreshing after all the saccharine brouhaha of the Bicentennial egregiousness—the "olio" acts of vaudevillian routines with macabre twists are rare delights, and Art Cole's "movieola" sequences are often as good as the Mack Sennett immortals they ape.

But the spirit of the thing, on both sides of the footlights, is what tears me up.

Having attended a quietly authentic production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" in a half-empty Globe Theater at Odessa the night before, I couldn't help but think, as I watched the giddy crowd of all ages and types of Midlanders and neighbors pack the Mummers arena, this was more like the theater of Old Will's day: bawdy, fellahin, irreverent, and 100 per cent entertaining — no "message", no



"art", no time for a serious thought.

Frankly, I don't see how the principal actors such as Ron Hughes ("Yank E. Doodle"), Harry Harrison, II ("Ichabod Clod"), Brenda Hughes ("Winifred Winsome"), John Meyer ("Griswold Greenslime"), and George Volkman ("Benedict Badbreath") live through it night after night. (They don't: most of the roles are double-cast.) Imagine trying to recite "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in the monkey house at the Brookfield Zoo during feeding time, and you have an approximation of the technical problems encountered by

these doughty dramaturges and their willing but usually out-numbered troops.

I happened to be awarded a seat between two tables of fledgling Fidyryches in the Popcorn League, and I wasn't sure whether I was drinking popcorn or chewing beer by the time they held the drawing for door prizes.

But, as Harry Truman said, "If you can't take the smoke, you'd better stay out of the kitchen." And I only saw one woman—obviously shamelessly sober—outraged by the audacious antics. (County Judge Barbara and husband John Culver, in the front row of tables, weathered the abuse from onstage and off without visible damage.)

A principal key to the whole thing, I think, is the equally long-suffering volunteer band, which uncorked some Dixieland such as I hadn't heard since the last time I was on Bourbon Street, in addition to providing wonderfully suggestive background for the stage action and the silent film clips. As with most categories of volunteers, there are supernumeraries, but the

great combo I happened to hear included Alice Moxey on the eighty-eight and Jesse Grimes, Virgil Gordon, Bill Walker and Mike Hankinson. (Pat Tuman, who sang and pianoted "Kansas City" for the olio, must be a regular in some all-night soul club.)

It's definitely not for the shrinking violet, the dramatic purist, or the Aggie, Democrat, or petroleum engineer who can't take a joke. (A tableful of MOJO apologists next to me gave tit for tat about Odessa jokes, though.)

But it is raising good money for sustaining the Midland Theatre Centre (and I don't dig that British spellynge, but when it's the official name you've got to use it) and helping to finance the imminent new theater out by Midland College.

(In fact, I think some of the pan-demonium is calculated, to force people to come back and try to hear more of the lines.)

And, finally, it's a whale of a lot of fun if you like good slapstick and soggy popcorn showers.







# Shooting motive still mystery

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Police say they have yet to establish a motive for Tuesday's shooting spree at the Davis mansion here that left two persons dead and two others wounded.

Armed guards surfaced Wednesday at the lavish estate of millionaire industrialist T. Cullen Davis while others were stationed at a hospital where his estranged wife lay seriously wounded.

Davis reportedly remained in seclusion after posting \$80,000 bond on charges he killed his wife's boyfriend and her daughter by a previous marriage. Mid-afternoon funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Andrea Lee Wilborn, the defendant's 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Services are planned here Friday for the other victim, Stan Farr, 30, a 6-foot-9 former Texas Christian University basketball star.

Davis' blonde socialite wife Priscilla, 35, who was critically wounded in the flurry of gunfire at the 181-acre Davis estate early Tuesday, was reported in good condition late Wednesday.

Attendants said Gus Gavrel, 21, a friend of the Davis family, was in fair condition with a bullet wound in his chest.

Gavrel's father meanwhile filed a \$3 million lawsuit against Davis, 42, heir to a Fort Worth industrial fortune and a familiar figure on the city's social circuit.

Davis' whereabouts were unknown after he reportedly refused to talk with Dallas psychiatrists following an order from a justice of the peace to undergo mental evaluation.

His legal advisers opposed the order Wednesday. One of Davis' defense lawyers, Mike Gibson of Dallas, said he believes Davis' trials "are a good way down the road" and counsel may ask for a change of venue.

Gibson is a law partner of Phil Burselson, who helped defend Jack Ruby. Ruby was accused of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged slayer of President John F. Kennedy.

The shooting at the elegant Davis estate occurred only hours after the latest round of legal debate over Mrs. Davis' divorce petition.

Farr, who was shot to death shortly after entering the foyer of the mansion with Mrs. Davis, had been dating her since her separation from Davis.

Davis and his wife have been locked in a bitter divorce suit since 1974 and reportedly were approaching the climax of a high stakes property dispute involving millions of dollars.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted informed sources as saying Davis had hoped to settle the divorce case by giving his wife \$100,000 and the ultra modern mansion filled with art objects.

They said Davis learned Monday during a court hearing, however, that the price of the settlement was going to be substantially greater.

The court hearing resulted in a delay of the property settlement, along with orders that Davis increase his monthly support payments from \$3,500 to \$5,000 and provide \$27,200 to Priscilla for payments of debts.

One source told newsmen that these sums were "peanuts" for a man of Davis' wealth and "certainly should not have been significant enough to push him to the brink of murder."

Davis reportedly left the hearing calm and composed.

One of Mrs. Davis' lawyers, Ronald Aultman, criticized Justice of the Peace W. W. Matthews for

setting the bond figures at what he said was too low. Matthews fixed bond at \$25,000 each on the two murder charges and \$15,000 on each of the two attempted murder charges.

Davis posted bond in the form of four cashier's checks and walked out of the Tarrant County jail with his lawyers approximately 18 hours after surrendering to officers at the home of a friend.

"It was the amount recommended by the district attorney and I stayed with it," said Matthews, who added that the amounts, by usual standards, were large.

"The public thinks that when a millionaire (is involved), their bond ought to be higher than a ditch digger's who does the same thing," Matthews said. "They just don't understand these things."

In the lawsuit brought against Davis, lawyer Grover Swift said plaintiffs are seeking \$1 million actual damages and \$2 million punitive damages.

Young Gavrel was shot as he arrived at the home with Beverly Bass, 18, a friend of the Davis family who was a house guest that night. It was Miss Bass who fled the estate unharmed and alerted authorities to the shootings.

Doctors said a bullet nicked Gavrel's spine but it was too early to tell if he will be paralyzed as a result.



A SPRAY OF WATER from the head of Vickie Shultz, 19, of Van Buren, Ark., forms an artistic pattern. Miss Shultz was taking a dip in Fort Smith Park on the Arkansas River at Fort Smith.

## Odessa newspaper editor stands firm about story

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — The editor of the Odessa American says his newspaper stands behind its facts and treatment of a story that led Dist. Atty. John Green to bar permanently the American from his office.

Green said Wednesday he took the action against the newspaper for publishing what he called an irresponsible story designed to "embarrass me."

"As far as I'm concerned right now, the ban is permanent," said Green, who accused the American of publishing "a slanted story" about a trip he took four years ago to Las Vegas, Nev.

Olin Ashley, editor of the newspaper, said Green launched "a vicious attack on the Odessa American and bars its reporters from his office in an obvious effort to divert attention away from the truth of the story."

The information about the trip, reported exclusively Sunday by the Dallas Times Herald, appeared in the Odessa newspaper Monday under a headline which said: "Ector DA Linked to Vegas Gambling Trip."

Green told The Associated Press he did fly to Las Vegas with Joe D. Hicks in 1972 but that he did not consider it a "gambling trip" nor was he fully aware of Hicks' background at the time.

The Times Herald identified Hicks as the alleged mastermind of a multimillion dollar narcotics operation based in Dallas and suggested that Green helped Hicks win a full state pardon in 1972 for 14 felony convictions.

According to court records, the Times Herald said, Hicks, 39, received the pardon at the same time he was operating a \$300,000 auto sales fraud. Hicks since was named in a federal conspiracy indictment and currently is in county jail in Fort Worth pending \$500,000 bond.

Green said he remembers discussing Hicks' probation application with him in 1972 and that he "might have" written a letter to probation officials in Hicks' behalf.

"I'm just going to say I don't recall," Green said. "...I could have and could not have."

A statement released Wednesday by Ashley said, "I think the facts speak for themselves. Mr. Green flew to Las Vegas to gamble with a friend who paid for the trip. That friend hap-

pened to be Joe D. Hicks, (1) an ex-convict who had been confined in the penitentiary three times; (2) a man who won a pardon for a number of felony convictions two months earlier; (3) a suspect who seven months later was believed by the federal Drug Enforcement Agency to be the head of an international narcotics ring and who is held in the Tarrant County jail under a \$500,000 bond; (4) the operator of a new bonding company in Odessa.

Ashley said Green's "impulses are well known, and this most recent outburst was entirely predictable. I regret, however, that he feels compelled to punish this newspaper for reporting the facts."

For example, under a traditional 25-year, \$30,000 mortgage at 8.5 per cent interest, the homeowner would pay \$2,899 per year, not counting such items as insurance and taxes, for the life of the loan.

Under the Brooke formula, the homeowner's payment would start at \$2,149 per year and increase to \$5,143 in the 25th year.

Basically, the bill would allow mortgages to be arranged so that monthly payments increase over the life of the home loan. This would allow a family to make higher mortgage payments years after the initial purchase as family income increased with inflation.

The panel was told the plan, contained in a bill sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., could nearly double the number of citizens who own their own boxes.

Washington (AP) — There is an urgent need for legislation that would restructure traditional mortgages to make home ownership a part of the American dream again, according to testimony before a Senate panel.

At a hearing on the new mortgage concept Wednesday, a Senate subcommittee on housing and urban affairs was told that the mortgage proposal could help millions of Americans now priced out of the housing market to buy their own homes.

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## Change sought in mortgages

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## Three escapees remain at large

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Three of four men who escaped from the Tom Green County jail early Wednesday remained at large today.

Sheriff's deputies said one of the escapees, Rick Bowhay, 18, was recaptured without incident at his mother's apartment here several hours after the pre-dawn escape.

Bowhay, who was being held on a theft complaint, and three other men, armed with a pistol, broke out of the jail about 3:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Still at large were Johnny Murray, 20, held after revocation of his parole, and J.W. Nowlin, 28, jailed on a theft complaint, both of San Angelo, and Dan Jackson, 26, of Gallatin, Mo., being held on burglary charges.

Deputies said they believe the three fugitives, who were wearing civilian clothes, had split up. They said authorities also were searching in adjoining counties.

Jailer Gary Bower said he was making his rounds when Murray produced a .38 caliber pistol and the

## NOTICE

In Sears Carnival of Values supplement in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram, the following merchandise was not received:

- No. 2390 Digital Clock Radio, reg. 69.95, sale price 49.88 and
- No. 2175 Cassette Recorder, am/fm radio, reg. 69.95, sale price 49.88 on page 15.
- Reedville Furniture on page 14
- Permanex Trash Container on page 19

We will give rain checks on this merchandise

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### GOSPEL MEETING

MAIN ST. CHURCH of CHRIST  
Corner N. Main & W. Parker  
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**WED. AUG. 4TH-SUN. AUG 8TH**

THUR. FRI. SAT. MORNING. 10:00 A.M.  
EACH EVENING AT 7:30 P.M.  
SUNDAYS AT 10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**BRO. ODELL FARR, PREACHING**  
FROM FARMERS BRANCH, TEXAS

## Instructor demoted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Lackland Air Force Base military trial panel deliberated about two hours Wednesday before demoting a training instructor who admitted physically mistreating basic recruits.

The seven-officer board set back S. Sgt. Billy L. Drake to airman first class and also sentenced him to 90 days of hard labor without confinement and \$100 reduction in his monthly base pay for six months.

The decision came at the end of two days of proceedings.

Drake, a 12-year Air Force veteran who enlisted at Sedley, Va., was charged with a long list of physical mistreatment of trainees including pushing, shoving, pinching and hair pulling.

The eight trainees who accused him testified during the trial.

Drake pleaded guilty at the opening of the court-martial Tuesday, but said he could not recall committing the specific acts he was accused of.

None of the trainees was seriously hurt.

The big difference between today's best selling jeans and JCPenney Plain Pockets is the pocket. And the price. JCPenney Plain Pockets. Only \$10.

What's more important? What someone else stitches on the pocket or what you have left to put in it? Especially, when it's the same indigo dyed cotton denim. The same flare leg styling. The same good looks and great fit of the best selling jeans. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. Plain Pockets. Only \$10.

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**Reg. 2.50. Boys' crewneck** of polyester/cotton. Great colors in sizes S.M.L.XL. Little boys' S.M.L. reg. 1.99. Sale 1.59

**Sale 3.99**  
Boys' denim jeans.  
Reg. 4.99. Polyester/cotton with pockets; contrast stitching. Great colors for reg./slim sizes 8-12. Husky 8-20, reg. 5.49. Sale 3.99. Little boys' reg./slim 3-7, reg. 3.99. Sale 3.19

### JCPenney

Women's tops & Slacks

**Sale 5.60**  
Reg. \$7. Women's turtleneck; Ultriana® polyester in lots of colors. S.M.L.

**Sale 10.40**  
Reg. \$13. Women's tailored pants in woven polyester. Light dark colors. S.M.L.

All Christians who feel led to do so are asked to join thousands across the Land in

**PRAYER AND FASTING FOR OUR NATION ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH throughout the Bicentennial year of 1976**

Convinced that the Church's first response to the many crises facing our Nation should be a spiritual one, a "Summit Conference For Church Leaders" representing most major denominations and movements has issued a call for a Monthly Day of Prayer and Fasting for the Nation. The Conference urged the cooperation of all interested Christians in observing the first Friday of each month as a day of repentance (II Chronicles 7:14), a day of fasting (which is a way to "humble ourselves before God") and as a day to make supplications, prayers, intercessions and to give thanks for all that are in authority (I Timothy 2:1-4). This day may be observed individually, in Bible study or prayer groups, or in your Church or Fellowship to the end that "our land" might be "healed" according to scripture.

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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## Salute to 4-H team

Congratulations are in order for the popular, widely-known Midland County 4-H Club Mounted Drill Team, which resumed its winning ways at the recently-held State 4-H Club Horse Show at Amarillo.

The young riders annexed first place in precision drill competition, and second in regular drill, competing with the very best 4-H drill teams in the state.

The Midland team perhaps is the best known unit of its kind in the state, having won five consecutive state championships, beginning in 1968.

It has brought increased fame and glory to the Tall City through its participation in state competition and at other special events here and elsewhere.

It is no wonder that Midland is proud of this noted 4-H drill team and its drill master, Kenneth R. Lynch.

In previous years, competition included only one class and championships were awarded on overall drill performance. Now, two classes — precision and regular — are conducted, with the competition exceptionally keen in both.

The Arlington team, incidentally, nosed out the Midland team for first place in this year's regular drill competition.

The Midland team performed Wednesday night at the American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo being held at Odessa. It likely will

receive other invitations to perform at various events over the state this fall.

It also is noteworthy that this particular 4-H Club district, which includes much of West Texas, was the high point district of the show, which featured multiple events.

Five Midland County girls, in addition to the drill team, qualified at the district level to go to the state meet, which also is considered excellent.

They are Dana Milner, Cindy Triplitt, Martha Ann March, Christine Johnson and Peni Sue Wood.

Dana showed the reserve champion gelding and was third in Showmanship; Cindy won 5th place in Western Horsemanship; Martha Ann had 8th place in Halter Mares, and Peni Sue was 10th in pole-bending. All were in statewide competition.

Members of the Midland drill team include Denise Loper, Jeff Barnett, Ann Carter, Clem Cotton, Betsy Cotton, Melissa Ann Larremore, Melony Linn, Rachel Lynch, Renae Lynch, Vicki Meldrum, David Printz, Mary Beth Rutledge, Steve Thompson, Denise Zimmerman and Julie Zimmerman.

4-H represents a marvelous youth movement in America and Midland County is fortunate, indeed, in having one of the finest 4-H programs, overall, to be found anywhere. Long may the 4-H-ers continue their good work, along with their winning ways.

## A timely reminder

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt spoke of the "unprecedented bond of trust" between West Germany and the United States during his visit here. Yet there is an undertone of worry in his remarks.

Mr. Schmidt also felt compelled to note that it would be "catastrophic" for world peace if the United States withdrew troops from Western Europe without a corresponding reduction of troops massed in Eastern Europe under the Warsaw Pact. Obviously he is tuned in to the debate over the size of the U. S. defense budget and the recurring proposals that it be reduced by bringing troops home from overseas.

The bulk of our ground forces committed to the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization are in West Germany. While they are a symbol of security to the Germans, radical leftists often try to portray them as interlopers on European soil. The Foreign Affairs Research Institute also has reported that the Communists are making U. S. soldiers a target of subversion, trying to undermine their loyalty. One way or another the Communists would like nothing better than to see a weakening of the U. S. presence in Western Europe.

Chancellor Schmidt has reminded Americans that for West Germany the Iron Curtain is no figure of speech. It is the iron facade of Soviet and East European armies deployed on the other side of a border.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## Welcome John, but what about brown-skinned aliens?

WASHINGTON — John Lennon, the shorn Beatle who went serious and now has heavy thoughts, recently became a permanent resident and thus eligible for citizenship. Welcome to the melange, John, though I must say that you did better than the other 7,999,999 illegal aliens everybody gripes about.

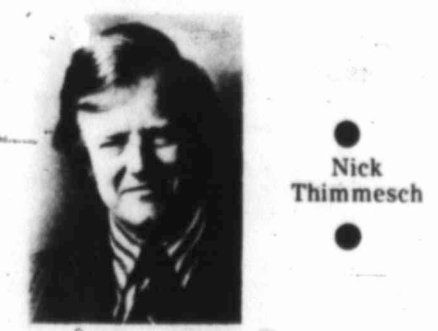
So, good luck, John, you had the money, the lawyers, and the prestigious friends to testify that you were a good sort. After fighting the feds for four years, you made it.

But what about those 800,000 no-names caught every year as illegal aliens and thumbed out of the republic? Most have brown skins, speak Spanish only and work in jobs that true-blue Americans on welfare or unemployment won't take. Could you compose a song for them?

Maybe those 7,999,999 illegal aliens threaten our way of life. Maybe the fact that the rest of the world still pants to come over here is a mixed blessing — a tribute and a tribulation at the same time. But weren't we once taught that the United States is the home of the free and the land of the brave, and that the no-names of the world had a chance to come here and make a better life?

If we have repealed that notion, then how come the rich, well-educated and privileged can get in here much easier than the no-name dishwashers, house cleaners and parking lot jockeys who must live in stealth?

I know several aliens who, like Lennon, have the wherewithal and smarts to stay on here, and do so because they feel the United States is where



Nick Thimmesch

the action and money are. But they talk about America contemptuously, while enjoying its benefits.

A doctor from Sweden comes to mind. So does a photographer from Great Britain. A Frenchman in the restaurant business is a third. For them, the United States is a place to make out and avoid the high taxes of the enlightened social-democracies they left, and which they say are so much better than this seat of crassness.

Only a few seasons ago, Lennon was a star at Black Panther rallies, condemned the United States on Vietnam and freely lent his name to leftist causes. Well, as a visiting alien, he was exercising free speech and there's nothing wrong with that. Unlike most celebrities, Lennon had trouble. From August, 1971, when he entered the United States as a tourist, until this July 27, when an immigration judge formally granted him permanent residency, Lennon had a running battle with the government that would have dismayed any person with fewer resources.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service allowed him a gegerous

'Now - Don't you worry about a thing'



### PAN AMERICAN REPORT:

## Echeverria's advisers fail him

By WILLIAM GIANDONI  
Copley News Service

In Mexico they say that President Luis Echeverria's most trusted advisers failed him.

They encouraged him to aspire both to becoming U.N. secretary-general and to winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

But then they induced him to follow policies, foreign and domestic, that predictably would turn important segments of world and Mexican public opinion against him.

The practice he has followed of talking tough to and about the United States quite obviously has not even convinced his own countrymen.

Mexico has had to quadruple the price of its passport to \$64, to keep its well-to-do people home, so great is the attraction that the United States exerts on Mexican vacationers, and the poor, the laborers who do not bother with the passport formality, are jumping the border at the rate of around two million a year, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But Echeverria also has gotten involved with Israel and Zionists, with the past and present governments in Spain, and with businessmen, industrialists and landowners in Mexico and abroad.

In 1975, Mexico cast its vote in the United Nations in favor of a resolution that equated Zionism and racism.

U.S. Zionists thereupon proclaimed a boycott against the Mexican tourist industry and the Mexican government blamed them for a decline in its normally profitable tourist business. So serious did the problem become that Echeverria sent Foreign

Minister Emilio O. Rabasa to Israel to smooth the matter over. But after press reports quoted Rabasa as having used the phrase "forgive and forget" in English in his talks with Israeli officials, Echeverria, who speaks only Spanish, fired him.

"Any Mexican would prefer to die before asking pardon," Echeverria told the Chamber of Deputies.

Again, after Israeli commandos rescued the hijacked hostages held in Uganda in July, Mexico issued a statement in the United Nations that Israelis considered more a condemnation of Israel — than of the terrorists.

Echeverria's demand that the U.N. Security Council impose sanctions on Spain after the Franco government executed Basque terrorists in 1975 also was considered ill-advised, in view of his high ambitions.

Since the death of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, Echeverria has been insisting that Mexico could not establish full relations with the new government until all political parties, including the Communists, are allowed to participate in parliamentary life. Yet Mexico has never allowed the Communist Party a place on its ballots.

Probably what most seriously troubles the United States and other industrial nations of the world is the Charter of Economic Rights and Duties of States that Echeverria proposed in 1972 and which is his chief claim to fame.

As Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has said, there is much in the charter that the United States applauds. But there are also points

### ART BUCHWALD

## It's the best job in the United States

WASHINGTON — They say it's a job that nobody wants. They say there is nothing to do. They say it's degrading and boring. And yet, as we have seen in the past four weeks, there is no shortage of candidates for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

If the truth be known, it is probably the best job in the government and anyone would have to be bonkers to turn it down.

This is what you get if you're Vice President of the United States. First a salary of \$65,500 a year, plus a \$10,000 tax-free expense account.

Then you're entitled to a beautiful house on Massachusetts Avenue furnished with a double bed fully equipped with mirrors, thanks to Vice President Rockefeller. The bed has mirrors on the front of it, the back of it and the side, so you can see if another bed is trying to pass you in heavy traffic.

You have your own seal which can be tacked onto the podium when you speak at a Rotarian or Kiwanis luncheon. You also get Secret Servicemen and a staff of office workers, in case the President asks you to write him a letter.

The Vice President can use Air Force One when the President isn't flying anywhere, and he can also sail down the Potomac on the yacht Sequoia when the President's children aren't using it.

But this isn't all. If no one on the President's staff has reserved it, you can sit in the Presidential Box at Kennedy Center and see the best



Art Buchwald

shows in town — for free.

In recent years Presidents, who have promised to work more closely with their running mates, have instructed guards that the Vice President no longer has to wait in line across the street with the tourists before he can visit the public rooms of the White House.

Another advantage that goes with the job is that a Vice President can go to the funeral of any head of state he wants to at government expense. He can also get tickets to a Washington Redskins game on just a week's notice. They may be behind the goal post, but they're high enough up so that he and his family can almost see the entire field.

If this wasn't enough to fight for the job, the Vice President and his wife are guaranteed at least five invitations to White House dinners a year, one of them a white tie affair.

He also can attend any large function the President holds on the White House lawn providing he doesn't get in the way of the press photographers.

But the real beauty of being Vice President is that your time is your own. You don't have to clock in in the morning, nor do you have to check out at night. If someone calls up at 10 a.m. for a tennis game, you can always make it. If a rich friend wants you to come to Palm Springs for a long weekend, there is no one who will deduct time from your vacation.

When the President goes out of the country you can sneak into his Oval Office and sit in his chair. And if no one is looking, you can even talk to Moscow on the President's hot line.

The Vice Presidency is the second highest office in the land. For this reason people you have never heard of are constantly trying to get into your good graces. Some of them will offer free groceries, others will offer you cash. You don't have to take either. But if you do and you're caught, all is not lost. You can always make a deal with the attorney general to plead "no contest," which he will happily accept so not to bring scandal on the country.

Then you can go back home and become an author of fiction and, with a good agent, earn twice as much as you did as Vice President.

Is it no wonder that so many people in this country have no interest in being President, but would give anything to be Vice President of the United States? If I ever dreamed Ronald Reagan was looking for a liberal to run with him on the Republican ticket I would have put my application in long before he ever heard of Richard Schweiker.

### The Country Parson

By Frank Clark



"Church is where you either can improve your life — or find out why you didn't."

### THE BIBLE

#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Ecclesiastes is one of the most controversial books of the Bible. The title comes to us from Jerome to express the Hebrew word "Kohleth" — "one who speaks in the assembly" of those who devote time in the acquisition of wisdom. It was likely written about the 2nd century B.C., by a rich Jew. Who is the accredited author? Ecclesiastes 1:1

2. Name the principal river of Palestine. Genesis 13:10

3. Why did Felix tremble before Paul? Acts 24:25 (King James)

4. In which of Jesus' parables is oil used as a symbol of the Holy Spirit? Matthew 25:1-10

5. "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are ..." Deuteronomy 33:27

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good. See Bible.

### BROADSIDES



### BIBLE VERSE

The bloodthirsty hate the upright, but the just seek his soul. — Proverbs 29:10

### the small society

by Brickman





# State defends hiring policies

The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON — The State Department rushed to defend its hiring of minorities after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, during questioning about the department's practices by a predominantly black audience in Boston Monday night was jeered and booed.  
 Kissinger, who prides himself on being able to cope with any audience, was unprepared for the questions associates said, which followed his address on "America and Africa" before the annual convention of the National Urban League.  
 He had expected support for his new and controversial championship of black minority rights in Africa. But the primary interest of his questioners, was black rights in the State Department, not Africa.  
 When Kissinger was asked why there are so few blacks in the State Department, groans of derision greeted his reply:  
 "It serves nobody's purpose to appoint black personnel unless they meet all qualifications."  
 Kissinger was jeered again after he was asked why black ambassadors are sent only to African nations and replied: "Let me make on thing clear. When we assign ambassadors, we don't ask whether they're black or white."  
 Kissinger said, "we will give preference to black personnel wherever possible, and we are making a serious effort to increase the number of qualified blacks in the Department of State. We're dedicated to this, and we will carry it out."  
 The statement also drew boos.  
 In response to inquiries Tuesday at State Department, officials produced statistics and a four-page list of actions taken to stimulate minority hiring.

The records showed gains, starting from a very small base, in minority employment in recent years. But the levels are still considerably below what senior officials said they are determined to achieve.  
 Vernon E. Jordan, executive director of the Urban League, said in an interview that he recognized that black recruitment has greatly improved under Kissinger. But Jordan said the audience reaction was "understandable" in view of Kissinger's responses.  
 "I think it gave him a better understanding of black feeling and black understanding of the historic absence of blacks in the State Department," Jordan said.  
 Total State Department employment, a spokesman said yesterday, is 12,247 of which 1,585 are blacks, or 13 per cent. This figure, however, is made up largely of Civil Service employees including clerks and secretaries, rather than the select Foreign Service.  
 In all categories of the Foreign Service, including staff corps and reserves, there are 8,758 persons of whom 4 per cent or 361 are blacks.  
 In 1967, State Department records listed 3,400 Foreign Service officers, of which 44 were minority members — 19 blacks, 16 of Hispanic origin and 9 of Oriental origin, or 1.3 per cent.  
 Traditionally, the Foreign Service recruited primarily "Ivy League" types. This pattern began to change in the late 1960s.  
 By the end of 1975, spokesmen said, when the fluctuating total of Foreign Service officers again was 3,400, the percentage of minority members crept up to 4.4. This included 95 blacks, 34 Hispanic, 19 Oriental and one American Indian.

# Catch onto these FOOD SPECIALS

## CARTER'S MARKETS

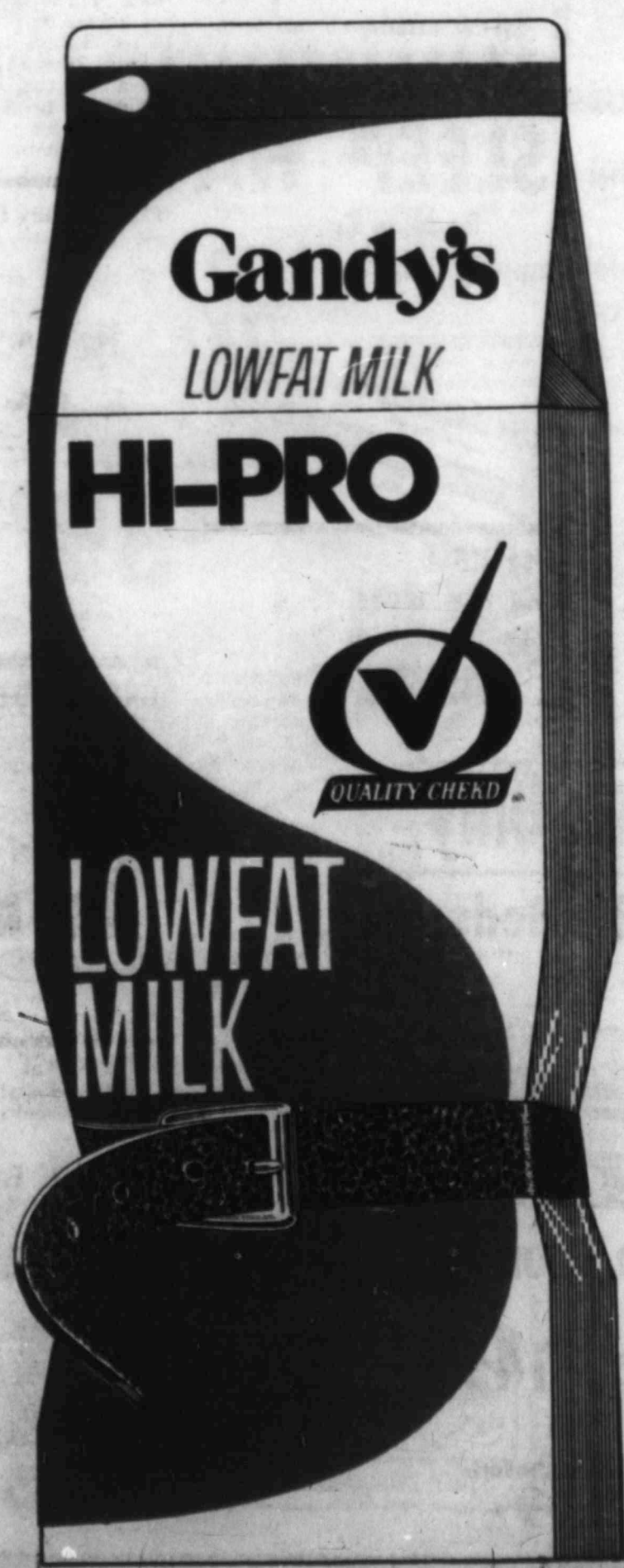
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 <b>Peyton Ranch Brand FRANKS</b> Pkg. <b>65¢</b>	 <b>Ground ROUND</b> , lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>FAMILY STEAK</b> <b>89¢</b>
 <b>CORN</b> Sweet \$1 ears	 <b>CUCUMBERS</b> each... <b>10¢</b>	 <b>Peyton's CHORIZO</b> lb..... <b>89¢</b>
 <b>SQUASH</b> Yellow-Acorn-Butternut lb..... <b>29¢</b>	 <b>ONIONS</b> Yellow lb..... <b>15¢</b>	 <b>BELL PEPPERS</b> each..... <b>10¢</b>
 <b>JALAPENO</b> Long Green Chilis lb..... <b>59¢</b>	 <b>NECTARINES</b> lb..... <b>49¢</b>	 <b>LEMONS</b> each..... <b>5¢</b>
 <b>POTATOES</b> 10 lb. bag..... <b>59¢</b>	 <b>TIDE</b> Giant Size <b>1.29</b>	 <b>PEPSI COLA</b> 6-pack 16 oz. <b>69¢</b>
 <b>CLOROX</b> 1/2 gal... <b>49¢</b>	 <b>Gandy's FROZEN HI-C</b> 1/2 gal. <b>79¢</b>	 <b>HI-C</b> Drink 46 oz..... <b>49¢</b>
 <b>TOWELS</b> Spill Mate Paper Large Roll..... <b>59¢</b>	 <b>Jewel SHORTENING</b> 42 oz..... <b>1.29</b>	 <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> Del Monte, 8 OZ. can..... <b>2 FOR 39¢</b>
 <b>Chicken of the Sea TUNA</b> 1/2 can..... <b>59¢</b>	 <b>PEAS</b> Del Monte, 303 Can..... <b>3 for 89¢</b>	 <b>Cut Green Beans</b> Del Monte, 303 Can..... <b>3 for 89¢</b>
 <b>MILK</b> Preston gal..... <b>1.49</b>	 <b>SPINACH</b> Del Monte, 303 Can..... <b>3 for 89¢</b>	 <b>SAUERKRAUT</b> Del Monte, 303 Can..... <b>3 for 89¢</b>
 <b>Joan of Arc CORN</b> 303 can <b>3 FOR 89¢</b>	 <b>PEACHES</b> Del Monte, 303 Can..... <b>39¢</b>	 <b>NEW POTATOES</b> 3 FOR <b>89¢</b>
 <b>Ranch Style BEANS</b> No. 303 can..... <b>39¢</b>	 <b>CATSUP</b> Del Monte, 14 OZ. .... <b>39¢</b>	 <b>TOMATO JUICE</b> 59¢ <b>VEGETABLES</b> 3 FOR <b>89¢</b>

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# Gandy's







PINK ELEPHANT BALL planners include, left to right, Sonya Scholl, Delores Garner, Mrs. Tom Craddick and Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr. The ball will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 2 in the ballroom of the

Midland Hilton, and is sponsored by the Midland County Republican Women's Club. Jerry Burgess and his orchestra will play for the event.

## Furnishings can assist charming look of Early American decorations

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. Some years ago we lived on the East Coast and I guess I took for granted the older homes with the historical flavor they gave. Now we are living in a very plain California home and I long for the charm of Early American decor. Our bedroom, in particular, is fairly large — 17 by 20 feet — and I would especially like to create the atmosphere of Early Americana in this room. Perhaps I can do it with furniture, accessories and other touches. Do you have some suggestions? — S.D.

A. Perhaps if you take a short inventory of just what you like about Early American decor, you could repeat some of the details that would add richness to a plain room. First, would you consider adding a fireplace to the room? This, of course, would be expensive but would lend a note of authenticity to your room. You also

might consider adding a beamed ceiling, depending on how low your ceiling already is. Wall paneling might be another addition to give an historic touch. Or you might consider paneling up the wall and then a chair rail. Above the chair rail you could do wallpaper if you liked.

Perhaps in the selection of furniture you have the greatest latitude and opportunity for establishing your theme.

You will find some excellent bedroom furniture, such as Ethan Allen's tester bed, which, in itself, is an important piece of furniture with its turnings and wood frame from which a canopy is hung. And the head of the bed lends drama with its heavy carving and straight lines. Choose an authentic fabric for the canopy and bedspread. Many are available in very lovely reproductions of colors popular during the early days of America.

Add more visual excitement to the

room with such pieces as wing chairs, so charming to create a sitting area in your room, gateleg tables and perhaps a high-backed armchair.

You should, with this sort of collection of furniture, background and carefully chosen accessories, recreate the ambience of a 200-year-old home, even in a modern California subdivision.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

## Prevention program held

Sgt. Fred Johnson, crime prevention director of the City of Midland Police Department, presented a program on "Crime in the Streets" for Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha in the home of Mrs. Alma Norman.

Mrs. J. W. Waddell introduced the speaker. Presiding was Mrs. R. E. Womack, president. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Adams of Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest.

Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held at the Horton farm Aug. 20.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Leo Merriman.

## 4-H Club members attend district revue

RANKIN — Thirteen 4-H members represented the Upton County at the District 6 Style Revue and Textile Show at El Paso.

Competing in the dress revue were Lisa Phillips of McCamey, winning a blue ribbon in the 9-year-old division; Angela Reece of Rankin, red ribbon in the 10-year-old division, and Lori Steward of McCamey, blue ribbon in the 11-year-old group.

Also, Andrea Pyeatte of Midkiff took the red ribbon for the 12-year-old division and Beverly Hoelscher of Midkiff won the red ribbon in the senior division and is

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri., Aug. 6)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't waste your time today, but get busy at all that work that is ahead of you. Take needed health treatments. Don't neglect a minor ailment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to make yourself look more attractive and then be of assistance to good friends who are having troubles. Don't be extravagant where pleasure is concerned. Moderation is keyword.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make home more functional and be of more help to family ties with their problems. Keep business affairs in good order.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way to raise the level of your work and your income, and don't be afraid of needed changes. Don't overspend.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being with practical persons is wise since you can better your own situation also. Don't try to change any contracts made. Arguing with stubborn persons could lead to

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make a plan early that will enable you to realize your goals more easily. Go after the practical. Show you are a person of ambition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to clear up unfinished tasks so you have more time for action next week. Avoid one who depresses you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Cooperate more with associates and get much accomplished. Forget whatever is of a fun nature and concentrate only on the serious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to gain the favor of higher-ups by being meticulous in handling duties assigned to you. Avoid one who is extravagant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to do some important research work before you can make that new project work out properly. Contact one with a background different from your own to obtain valuable assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study obligations well and take care of the most important ones without further delay. Try not to irritate a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Clear up any differences you have with any partners and come to a better understanding. Avoid one who is unreasonable now.

## DEAR ABBY

### Speaking out sometimes can prevent throwing up routine

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to ask what she should do while dining at someone's home if the food doesn't smell right, and I couldn't believe your answer. You told her not to mention it to the hostess—just "disguise" the food on the plate, and pretend to eat it.

Abby, how could you? Don't you know that if food smells bad (especially fish), it's spoiled and therefore poisonous?

As one who has suffered from seafood poisoning, I implore you to admit that your advice was wrong. Tell people to immediately inform the hostess that the food might be inedible. It would be a kindness to the guests and certainly to the hostess.

If I were a hostess, I'd rather be forewarned than be responsible for poisoning my dinner guests.—DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Back off! You didn't read that answer in MY column. I'd have said, "Tell your hostess at once. Speaking up beats throwing up!"

DEAR ABBY: Mike and I have been going steady for nine months, and one thing has been bothering me for a long time—his cheapness.

Yesterday we went to the beach, and on the way home we stopped for something to eat. Mike said he was broke and asked if I would mind paying for our lunches, so I did.

After lunch we stopped to gas up his car, and when Mike was paying for the gas, I saw two \$10 bills and several singles in his wallet.

This isn't the first time this has happened. He has asked me to go to a movie and then asked me to pay for the tickets. He has only himself to support, so I can't understand it.

I work hard for my money and Mike knows it. He also works, but he

doesn't spend any money on me unless he has to.

I don't want to break up with him because he's wonderful in many other ways, but this one fault bothers me. Any suggestions?—FEELING CHEATED

met four months ago and have been together nearly every night since. Now he's talking marriage.

My birthday is coming up, and that's where my problem comes in. He doesn't know which birthday it is, and I have purposely avoided the subject.

I'll be 35 years old, but I'm sure he thinks I'm either his age or younger.

Should I tell him my age? I never actually lied about it. I just never mentioned it.—TO TELL OR NOT TO TELL

DEAR TO: Tell him! If it will make a difference in his feelings for you, you're better off knowing now.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## WOMEN'S NEWS

DEAR FEELING: If you don't want to break up with him, you'd better establish some ground rules about who pays for what.

Frankly, a man who pleads poverty so his girlfriend will pick up the tab sounds like a two-bit cheapskate to me. And cheapskates seldom change.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor girl and in love for the first time in my life. The man is 29 and he's everything I've ever wanted in a husband. We

## EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY! FALL COORDINATES

BY FAMOUS MAKER

- ☆ **Shirt-Jackets** Reg. \$14<sup>66</sup> Sale \$8<sup>66</sup>
- ☆ **Pants** Regular, Tall, Petite Reg. \$22 Sale \$14<sup>66</sup>
- ☆ **Qiana Shirts** Solid & Prints Reg. \$14<sup>66</sup> Sale \$8<sup>66</sup>
- ☆ **GORED Skirts** Reg. \$14.00 Sale \$8<sup>66</sup>

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- Jazz • Pre-School
- Adult Exercise

ASSOCIATE INSTRUCTOR: AUDREY WALKER

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**Miss Holiman entertained**

A miscellaneous showing honoring Jeanne Lorraine Holiman, bride-elect of Earl Dean Armstrong, was given by Mrs. Donna Moore and Mrs. Susan Awbrey in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

Miss Holiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Holiman, and Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Armstrong, will be married at 6 p.m. Sept. 17.

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# Giant among men a philosopher chef

By JOHNNA BLINN

UNIVERSAL CITY, CALIF.—James Earl Jones, a true giant among men, is also a true renaissance man. He is as skilled at cooking as he is at farming, as able to design and build a house as to command stage center in productions ranging from slapstick to high tragedy. Born in a shack on a Mississippi farm, he moved with his family to Michigan when he was five. The actor says he believes, as the Indians did, in "living in partnership with nature."

"Cooking for most farmers is simply an extension of their way of life, since they raise what they eat," he said in a Universal Studios office here. "When I cook, it's mostly protein. When you're raised on a farm, you get used to very simple meals. Farmers don't have the time for elaborate menus."

He does most of his cooking these days on his farm in Dutchess County in upstate New York. "I generally broil or boil what I eat. I grew up on southern cooking, but I like nothing better than a piece of good New York cut steak, lightly salted on both sides and broiled quickly. When I make stews, I throw in plenty of beef and use vegetables fresh from my garden. I grow beets, tomatoes, corn, carrots, radishes, cucumbers, melons and potatoes. Whenever I make things like chili con carne, I always use more meat than the recipe calls for."

When he works abroad,

as he did while filming his new movie, "Swashbuckler," in Mexico, he sticks to beef or fish. "Sometimes you can't get good beef, but you can find good fish almost anywhere in the world. Fish is probably healthier for you than beef, anyway," he said. Jones has been pondering a theory recently introduced to him by a German friend. "He says that anything that is confined to the ground—like a four-footed animal—is not healthy for you to eat. But creatures that swim or fly are good for you," Jones reported earnestly.

"One of the few bad memories I have from when I was a kid," the actor continued, "is about slaughtering animals on the farm. It was a really traumatic ritual. I was usually the 'hitman,' so I trained myself to be an expert marksman—that way, at least, they didn't suffer. Probably all farm kids feel the same way: it's

strange to be eating the creatures you've spent all spring petting and playing with—the calves, rabbits and chickens. On the other hand, we always made very good use of our rewards, the chitterlings from the pigs and the innards from the calves," he said, smiling.

Despite his outwardly gentle, calm good nature, he is filled "with volcanic energies," he said. "But," he said, "I don't like them to rule my life. I enjoy life's amenities. Even if I don't feel good, if anybody asks, I say I'm having a good day! My biggest fear is that we're not preparing for the survival of our children. I fear that we are too insane, in this society, to know the difference between 'natural' behavior and 'civilized' behavior."

He finds the philosophy of the American Indian culture much more civilized than our own. "Indians have an attitude of partnership with

rather than guardianship over nature. Another interesting point is that the Apaches traditionally viewed warfare as an art form or social expression rather than as an instrument of conquest. For example, if you could touch your enemy, it was more of a victory than putting an arrow through him. South Africans had a similar belief before killing was introduced as the principal goal in warfare. Their warriors concentrated on putting on a good show. If you took a spear into battle, and you just threw it, you could go home victorious, without having killed anybody!

"You see it among our fellow animals," he said, thoughtfully. "Rarely is combat to the death found among animals, even in a battle over territory. The intruder is at a psychological disadvantage because he somehow seems to know he'll lose. If the protector of the territory is loud enough, and puts on a good enough show, he wins."

Jones has bought back the shanty and the land in Mississippi where he was born. Wherever he happens to be living, he says, he needs to be close to the earth.

The recipe for James Earl Jones' hearty stew follows:

**JAMES EARL JONES' "SWASHBUCKLER STEW"**  
Serves 4 to 6  
2 lbs. lean stewing beef  
1 pound small red potatoes, cubed  
3 large carrots, thickly sliced  
1 large onion, peeled, sliced  
1 can (16-oz.) tomatoes  
1 large bay leaf  
2 tps. paprika  
1 1/2 tps. salt  
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
1/2 tsp. thyme, crumbled  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
2 to 3 tbsps. chopped fresh parsley

Combine all ingredients except flour, wine and parsley in electric slow cooker. Cover, cook on low setting for 8 hours or until vegetables and meat are tender. Mix flour with wine to form a smooth paste. Stir into beef mixture. Cover, cook 20 to 30 minutes longer.

Taste to correct seasonings. Garnish with parsley just before serving. Delicious with fresh fruit or tossed green salad, crisp rolls or hot garlic Italian or French bread.

**AFTERTHOUGHTS:** A tasty, lazy stew to make in hot summer weather! Feel free to use any of the bounty from your garden. Parsnips, broccoli, red or white cabbage, rutabaga, green beans, zucchini or okra make tasteful and colorful additions!

## Celebrity Cookbook



NEW YORK YANKEES wives modeled fashions by Bill Blass as a preview to a luncheon show they will stage for the New Horizons for the Retarded. From left, coach Dick Howser, Oscar Gamble, coach Elston Howard gaze at Mrs. Lou Piniella, Mrs. Oscar Gamble and Mrs. Dick Howser.

**AT WIT'S END**  
*No place to spend it*  
By ERMA BOMBECK

The world is bent on saving me time. My books are condensed, my food is pre-cooked, and even my oven cleans itself as I sleep. The other morning, I saved three seconds with a one-step waxer, five seconds by using a stronger bleach, and 12 seconds by letting my fingers walk through the yellow pages.

By using an aspirin that raced to my blood stream, I picked up another four seconds, and by using the expressway, another six seconds. I used a suntan lotion that tanned me in half the time, putting six seconds in my time bank, used a drive-in cleaner that saved me four seconds, and unlogged a sink with a liquid cleanser that saved me seven seconds. My new coffee maker saved me four seconds over my old one, my gasoline saved me three seconds at the pump, and my record club saved me a full 13 seconds by picking my records out for me each month.

Around four in the afternoon, I found that I had saved a total of one minute and seven seconds. I decided to blow 'em.

I called the operator and asked her to place a call for me. She replied stiffly. "You can save time and money by dialing the number yourself."

"I know," I said, "but I've got the time and I'd like to spend some of it before it stacks up." She mumbled something and gave me a disconnect. I dropped off at the grocer and took my place in line. "The express line will save you time, lady. You have under six items."

"That's okay," I said cheerfully. "I've got time to waste."

"So, it's not fair to the people behind you," he said. Just before dinner, the Avon lady dropped by and began quickly to show her wares. "Relax," I said. "I have a minute and seven seconds burning a hole in my pocket. How about a cup of tea?"

"You don't understand," she said hurriedly. "The purpose of my visit is to save you time."

That's the trouble with people. They spend all their lives amassing time and then there's no place to spend it.

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Use freezer to pack lunches  
When packing lunches and you are including a drink in a paper carton, place it in the freezer the night before. Then place in a plastic bag before putting into a lunchbox. By lunchtime, the drink will thaw to a cold liquid drink.

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NEEDLEPLAY

Crewel Point stitch among best marriages

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR ERICA: When you mention Crewel Point, I'm not sure whether you mean that crewel done entirely on needlepoint canvas or merely as an accent to needlepoint stitches. Please explain.—Mrs. Kevin Coyne, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. COYNE: Crewel Point—that wonderful combination of crewel stitches and needlepoint canvas—is in my book one of the best marriages in the needlework kingdom! It was really created to broaden everyone's thinking about the possibilities of needlepoint, and that means anything and everything goes!

You can either add the crewel stitches as a dramatic, three-dimensional accent or use crewel stitches exclusively to cover your canvas. In both cases, you can use the regular canvas mesh to keep your

stitches even while you need to count them, while at other times you just treat the canvas as though it were embroidery linen, stitching along the canvas freely, as if it were a background fabric.

You'll find the possibilities endless and the combinations almost unlimited. Have fun, but don't get too carried away. Be selective, eliminating too many colors and stitches so that the overall effect is simple and sensational instead of cute and cluttered!

DEAR MS. WILSON: I'm a relatively new stitcher and am intrigued by the chain stitch I recently picked up from my embroidery manual. It's a lovely stitch to my beginner's eyes made even lovelier because it's so easy and fast to do. The design I'm now working on has a path leading up to a house. Since the chain stitches would make a won-

derful "cobbled walk," are they appropriate for filling stitches?—(Name withheld)

DEAR ANON: Chain stitch can be a terrific solid filling, but don't pack the stitches too closely, or the effect will be lost. The filling is just as effective if the lines are shaded or worked all in one color with contrasting outline. (The stitches should all begin at the same end and run in the same direction to make an extra smooth trail of stitches.)

When extra lines have to be added to broaden the shape in one place, add them on the inside, allowing a continuous line to run along the edges. In this way the joining lines won't be obvious, especially if the first stitch of the joining line is tucked underneath the longer line.

DEAR ERICA: I would like to make a crib quilt for my granddaughter in applique. Also want to make it my own design—nothing too fancy, just simple abstract shapes I can call my own.

Any inspirational ideas?—Mrs. Belinda Foster, Albuquerque, N.M.

DEAR BELINDA: Of course, quilt books featuring applique pieces could give you a nudge in the right direction, but I have a method that works

100 per cent of the time—and you can go back to your childhood while you're at it.

Just start making those paper snowflakes you did as a kid; fold a square of paper into quarters or eighths, then cut away the center point and the edges in one, repeating shape. Doing a few samples just for "trial and error" will tell you how elaborate or simple you want your final design to be. If you like, you can bring out those quilt books for this method, too—getting some help with shape ideas, like star points, chevrons, triangles.

Sponges may soak up spills

NEW YORK (AP) — Mini sponges of foam may hold the answer to soaking up large ocean oil spills, according to a story in Modern Plastics.

It says Ocean Design Engineering of Costa Mesa, Calif., has designed and fabricated a system using polyurethane foam chips to soak up oil.

Couple to Walters' celebrate Bicentennial year

GONZALES — Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ehrig of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn, to Michael Highsmith of Austin. He is the son of J. D. Highsmith of Midland and Mrs. JoAnne Highsmith of Yorkville, Ill.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. year hitch, and Mrs. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Walters, an operating room technician in the 6253rd hospital unit, joined for another four years. Mrs. Walters is in the Army Reserve for a total of 10 years. "This is our way of celebrating our patriotism, first class in the 91st during the Bicentennial division, signed up for a 6-year," the couple said.

The couple plans marriage at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 in the First United Methodist Church here.

Both Miss Ehrig and Highsmith are August candidates for degrees from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. Highsmith is employed by the Railroad Commission of Texas at Austin.

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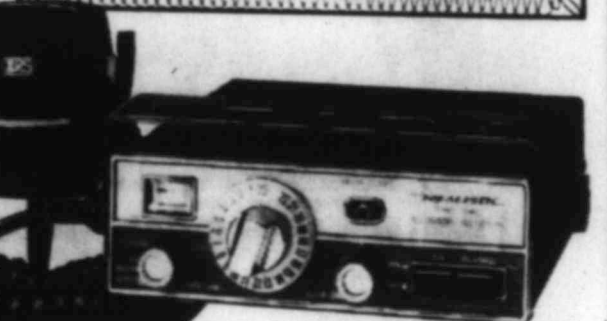
Any inspirational ideas?—Mrs. Belinda Foster, Albuquerque, N.M. DEAR BELINDA: Of course, quilt books featuring applique pieces could give you a nudge in the right direction, but I have a method that works

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MODEL TRC-56 (above) TELEPHONE-TYPE MOBILE CB 179.95 PLUS 1¢ FOR ANTENNA!

MODEL TRC-24C (right) COMPACT-TYPE MOBILE CB 159.95 PLUS 1¢ FOR ANTENNA!

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Mrs. R. C. Frazier honored at party

A farewell party was given for Mrs. R. C. (Etta Mae) Frazier in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Frazier, 3312 Delano St.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Frazier and Nathalie Gilbert.

The honoree was a Midland resident for 40 years. She was co-owner of the Frazier Tractor and Pump Co. She is moving to Goree.

Guests were Mary Brooks, Ruth Holmes, Nancy Vines, Joy Howie, Geneva Henderson, Wilma Roberts, Beola W. Frazier, Shirley Holmes, Myrtle Smith and Betty Weathers. And Ruth Blocker, Polly Ilfrey, Vi Owens, Carolyn King, Jean Stewart, Millie Phillips, Viola Wike, Lizzy Mae Smith, Marilyn Richardson and Shirley O'Neal.

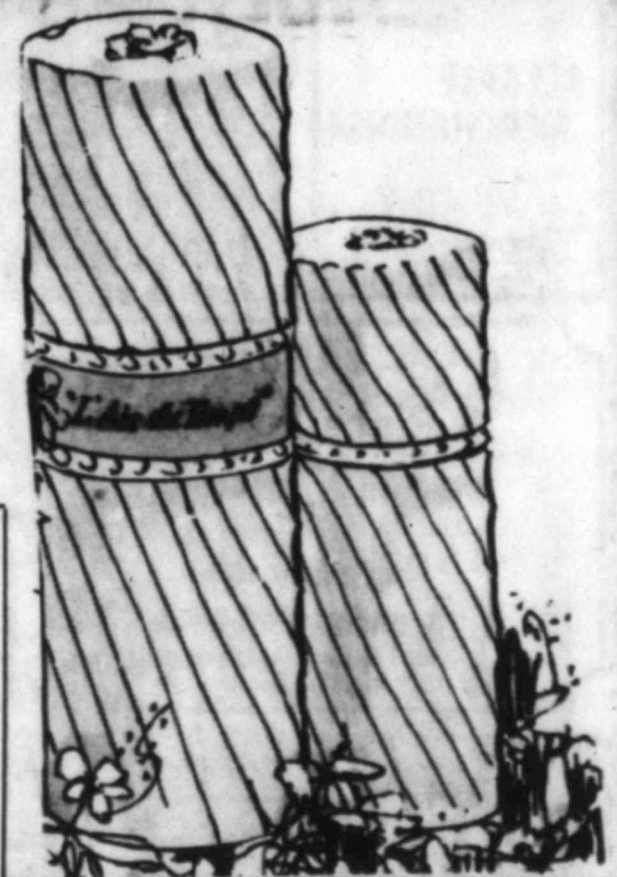
Woman excused from jury duties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — During selection of a jury recently, Superior Court Judge Harry Low asked a woman if she personally know any of

the parties involved in the case. "Well," she said, "I do know one. The arresting officer is my son." She was excused.

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# Should society suppress indecent literature?

By LESLIE HANSCOM  
Newsday

Has society the right (duty?) to suppress what it considers indecent in literature? It is a question that stumps the best of our juristic minds, so who are you or I to say? We are in an area where every question suggests a counterquestion. On the one hand, censorship tends to make itself look ridiculous, thanks to humanity's repetitious habit of being shocked at how little it took to shock the era just gone by. On the other hand, has the defeat of censorship on almost every front and the consequent freedom of the writer to foul the air as he pleases really brought the world any great benefit?

We shift the questions to the judges, and they go on hunting for answers. In a new study called "Literature, Obscenity & Law" (Southern Illinois University Press, \$12.50), Felice Flanery Lewis gives a painstaking and very readable history of their attempt to do so. It is a story with no

real conclusion, but one of its interesting points is that the judges have not been gnawing at the problem as long as one might suppose. Until near the end of the 19th Century, the author reveals, the idea of banning a book for indecency was something that rarely came up.

IN AMERICA'S earliest colonial days, it was not obscenity but blasphemy that put the censors on their guard, and the penalty for blasphemy in several of the colonies was death. As an example of the kind of book deemed unfit to read, Felice Lewis, who is Dean of Long Island University's Conolly College, notes that in 1669 Thomas a Kempis' "Imitation of Christ" was banned for being papist. At about the same time, a printer in Massachusetts was fined for possessing a suggestive pamphlet called "The Isle of Pines," a tale about a shipwreck victim cast away with four women whom he shortly shaped up as a harem. But the pamphlet was seized for being unlicensed material, not for being a dirty book.

With regard to the latter, the Puritans seem to have been fairly un-puritanical.

It was not until 1821 that the law cracked down on a book for going beyond the blushing point of the contemporary community. The place was again Massachusetts, and the book was our old friend "Fanny Hill" (which stayed uninterruptedly popular as a contraband item until the U.S. finally cleared it in 1966). Not until the last quarter of the 19th Century did salacious literature really become a matter of public concern. The causes, according to Dean Lewis, were two. One was the spreading of literacy which made the right people fear the effect of naughty reading on the wrong people. The other was Anthony Comstock.

Comstock was a professional busybody who organized an anti-vice crusade after serving in the Union Army and being shocked by the widespread cussing he heard. In 1873, after zealous lobbying, he secured passage of the Comstock Law which

applied to the mails and is still the means by which obscene matter is attacked on the federal level. It was Comstock who denounced George Barnard Shaw as an "Irish smut dealer" and initiated the action which resulted in the arrest of the producer and the two leading actresses of the first American production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession." In the climate Comstock helped to create, almost no significant writer of the naturalist school, which was just coming into prominence, was to escape the charge of corrupting the public morals.

TO BE REALISTIC about it, this did the writers no harm. When the censor struck, the author so inevitably lined his pockets thereafter that it seemed that the Authors Guild, if it knew where its bread was buttered, would be out right now picketing in favor of harsher censorship laws. Still, it was a ridiculous period in which Leo Tolstoy could be denounced by Theodore Roosevelt as "a sexual and moral pervert" for

writing "The Kreutzer Sonata." Sanity, insofar as it was applied to the problem of obscenity and the public interest, was to be found mainly in the curts where conscientious and wise judges strove to meet the problem with reason.

Almost from the birth of Comstockery, according to the evidence presented by Dean Lewis, jurists were doubtful as to whether the regulation of morality in literature was any business of the law. The thing that initially caused doubt in the judicial mind was the nature of obscenity; obscenity was what to a person of ordinary intelligence seemed obscene. Although that judgment still seems to have a sound kernel of common sense, it was not a strong enough formulation to stand up in the courtroom. The long history of legal disputation over the banning of books has centered upon the search for an iron-clad definition of the obscene, and the argument still goes on.

Dean Lewis traces the course of the

battle through all the landmark legal actions. She revives in memory such storm centers of the past as James Branch Cabell's "Jurgen," "God's Little Acre," James M. Cain's "Serenade," the great watershed case of Joyce's "Ulysses" and of course "Lady Chatterly's Lover." Accommodatingly for the prurient reader, she has quoted all the embattled passages from the books in question, eliminating the need to wallow through the books themselves.

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## Professors to span river

LULING, La. (AP)— professors will have around 1980. They'll use their unique trolley moving on a track just under the \$200 million bridge now being constructed over the big river at Luling. It will be

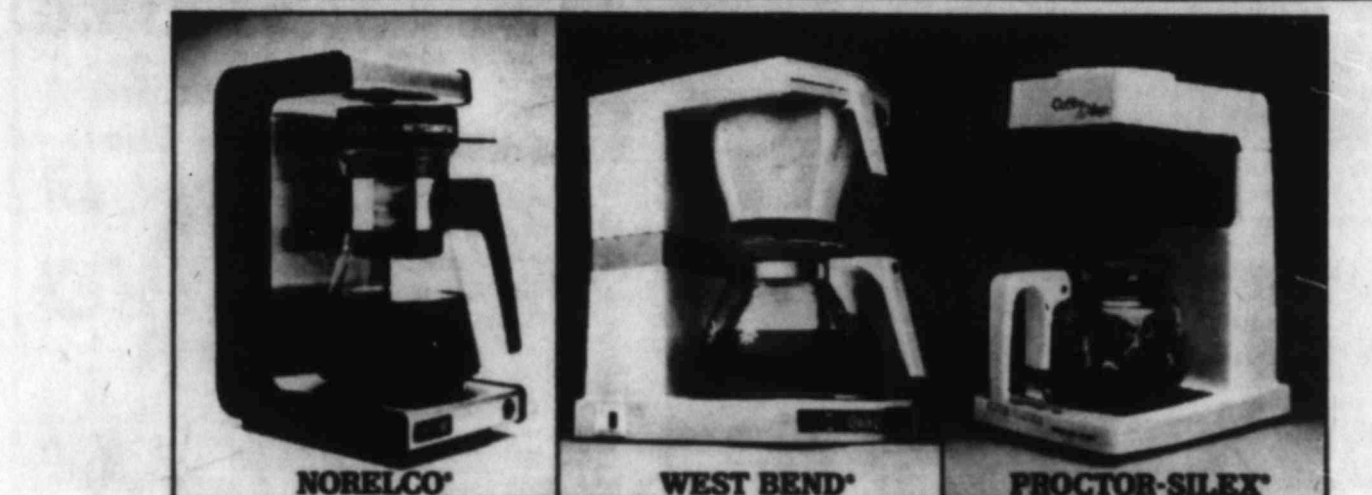
part of a long-term study of wind and its effect on the only cablestayed bridge in the world built in a hurricane zone.

The main span of the Luling bridge will be

supported by cables running from the tops of two massive bankside towers, with no piers in the water.

The study by Dr. Hugh A. Thompson, dean of

Tulane's School of Engineering, and Dr. Robert N. Bruce Jr., a civil engineering professor, will help determine the design of future cable-stayed bridges.



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automotive shop equipment, farm and ranch supplies as well as many new specialty items. Darlene Williams, staff member, displays an old time dinner bell. Stop at Surplus City and browse. You will find many unusual items.

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### Folklife festival kicks off

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ethnic foods from 21 nations, constant entertainment on seven stages, music, dances and how-to-do-it booths will be highlights of the fifth annual Texas Folklife Festival which begins here today. Gov. Dolph Briscoe will officially open the festival at 5 p.m. at the Institute of Texas Cultures on the HemisFair grounds. Sponsored by the Institute of Texas Cultures, the festival is based on the belief that a common human bonds unites the ethnically and culturally diverse people of Texas. More than 6,000 persons representing 27 different ethnic and cultural backgrounds which had roles in the state's development will take part in the festival. Officials predict 100,000 persons will attend the event, which runs through Sunday night.

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### BUSINESS NEWS

## Jerry's Sheet Metal for cool comfort

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## Briscoe proposes road fund shifts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he has a patch for the state highway department's road maintenance program. By shuffling existing highway taxes around, Briscoe told a news conference Wednesday, the 1977 Legislature can come up with a \$825 million solution for the next two years. "I am convinced that we can resolve this funding crisis within available revenues, without new or additional taxes," he said. "Sufficient revenues are in sight to more than replace the potential losses to the General Revenue Fund and to continue adequate funding of other state programs." Speaker Bill Clayton said he generally agreed with Briscoe's plan but he wanted it understood the State Department of Highways and Transportation would not be re-established in size and power to its pre-inflation days. "By 1980 all available revenue for the state highway system will be needed for maintenance, with no funds for new construction or for upgrading obsolete roads and bridges," Briscoe told a news conference. "Texas has the lowest highway user taxes of any state in the union. I want to keep it that way. I am convinced that we can resolve this funding crisis within available revenues, without new or additional taxes." Briscoe said his proposal to the January session of the legislature would: —Increase the highway department operating fund by \$203 million in 1978 by allocating three-fourths of the motor vehicle sales tax to the fund. Now, three-fourths of the tax goes to the state's general omnibus tax clearance fund. The one-fourth that goes to public schools would be unchanged. —Increase the highway fund by \$45 million in 1978 by dedicating state taxes from the sales of tires,

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## Martinez, Miss Stoner guilty, draw probation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senate. Defense lawyer Laird Palmer told the jury, "This is a bad case. A bad set of facts. A bad set of facts because after it's all over and the smoke has cleared, nobody knows what really happened." Miss Stoner testified on cross-examination she received at least \$3,761 for Senate printing jobs in a six-week period in 1975 without paying anything for the paper. Like Martinez, Miss Stoner said three state witnesses were mistaken about her personal and private relationship with Martinez. A jury of six women and six men convicted the two late Wednesday night after weighing the verdict for almost six hours. The jurors deliberated just seven minutes before agreeing on two-year probation sentences for them. Martinez, 34, took the guilty verdict impassively. Miss Stoner, 21, braced herself with her hand against a bench and swallowed hard as she heard it read. In final arguments to the jury, Asst. Dist. Atty. Dave Sheppard said the defendants created "a totally dummy corporation to do one thing — steal money from the state."

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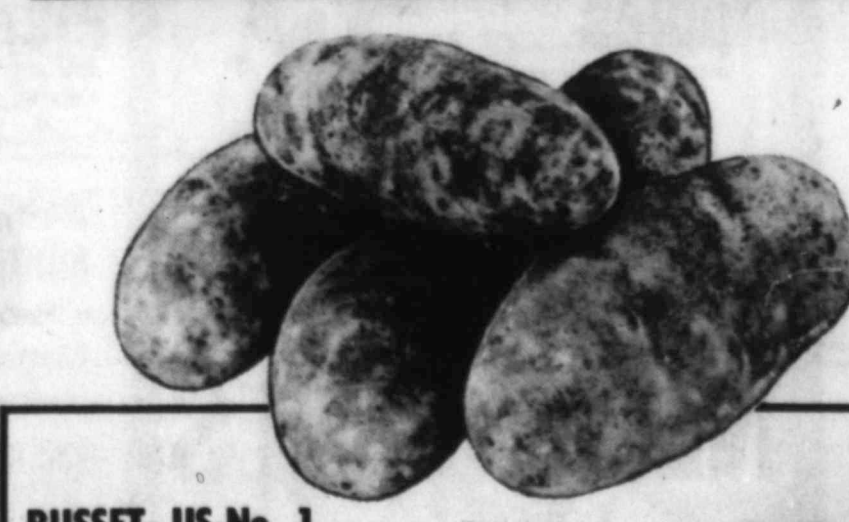
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# Commission says AMPAC made political gifts

By MORTON MINTZ.  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The American Medical Association's Political Action Committee and more than 50 AMPAC affiliates around the country gave at least \$5,000 to each of 51 congressional candidates in the 18-month period ended June 30, reports to the Federal Election Commission show.  
An AMA spokesman in Washington said that contributions in the two-year period that ends Dec. 31 probably will top those in House and Senate primary and general elections of 1974 when the AMPACs gave more money than any other special interest group.  
The top beneficiaries are two Tex-

ans each of whom was elected to the House this year after surviving three separate contests—a primary, a run-off and a special election. They are Republican Rep. Ron Paul, a physician who got \$30,000, and Democratic Rep. Sam E. Hall Jr., who got \$20,000.  
A California physician, David B. Horner, a Democrat, got \$25,160, according to reports made by AMPAC, but was defeated in a primary last month. Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire, an unsuccessful GOP Senate candidate, was listed for \$22,500.  
In addition, 16 other House and Senate aspirants got between \$10,000 and \$16,000 each, while 11 got between

\$6,000 and \$10,000. All told, 138 candidates received at least \$500 each. They included 93 of the 433 members of the House (there are two vacancies).  
Paying out an average of nearly \$36,000 a month, the AMPACs gave the 138 candidates almost \$570,000 and GOP and Democratic congressional campaign committees \$77,250. The California AMPAC gave an additional \$28,750 to its bipartisan State Congressional Target Committee.  
The AMPACs have targeted substantial sums to members of congressional committees with jurisdiction over numerous matters of major concern to the profession, including legislation for health insurance, and

for the prescribing, testing, promotion and pricing of medicines.  
Since the November, 1972, elections—mostly in the 1974 and 1976 contests—the AMPACs gave a total of \$220,500 to 50 of the 99 members of the House Commerce, House Ways and Means, and Senate Finance committees, a tally shows. This sum includes \$95,000 contributed to 19 of the 35 members of the units' health subcommittees.  
The principal recipients:  
House Commerce: Edward R. Madigan (R-Ill.), \$12,700; Goodloe E. Byron (D-Md.), \$11,550; James M. Collins (R-Tex.), \$10,275; Tim Lee Carter (R-Ky.), \$9,500; Henry A. Waxman (D-Calif.), \$9,000, and

Robert (Bob) Krueger (D-Tex.), \$8,550.  
Ways and Means: James G. Martin (R-N.C.), \$10,000; Omar Burleson (D-Tex.), \$8,000; William M. Ketchum (R-Calif.), \$7,000, and Donald D. Clancy (R-Ohio).  
Senate Finance: Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), \$17,000; Bob Dole (R-Kans.), \$13,000, and Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), \$8,500.  
One of the AMA's health insurance. For the 1974 elections, AMPACs gave approximately \$800,000 to 131 legislators listed as sponsors of its health proposal insurance Medicaid, which would continue domination of the health-care system by physicians.

This year, the Democratic Party platform endorses a comprehensive system in accord with the views of Jimmy Carter, the presidential nominee. Outlining his proposals last April, he said he would put federal controls on hospital charges and on physicians' fees. The fees would be "pre-arranged" by the government — although, he said, "not in a unilateral, abrupt or non-consultative way."  
Carter said that if elected, he would consult with "strong and independent" physicians who have his confidence, but "would not turn over that prerogative, say, to the American Medical Association."

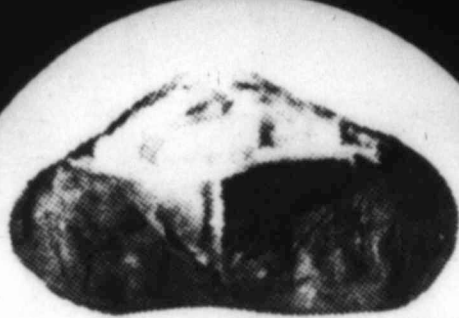
SOUL  
JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Police today to break 5,000 students in Soweto and the Association said "ly" was killed.  
Three blacks testers class Wednesday in worst disturbance racial rioting in left 176 persons 1,100 injured.  
Police said they had dispersed the attempted to their march, slogans and signs. At a cross



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# South African police open fire on demonstrators

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police opened fire again today to break up a march of some 5,000 students in the black township of Soweto and the South African Press Association said one youth "apparently" was killed.

Three blacks were killed when protesters clashed with police Wednesday in Soweto, scene of the worst disturbances in widespread racial rioting in June. That violence left 176 persons dead and more than 1,100 injured.

Police said today's demonstration had dispersed but the protesters then attempted to regroup and continue their march, chanting political slogans and singing freedom songs. At a crossroads in the Jabavu

district of Soweto, police confronted the students and opened fire with tear gas and guns.

According to a reporter, Fanyana Shiburi, the police appeared to shoot over the heads of the oncoming marchers but at least one of them was hit. "I saw him carried away by police and he appeared to be dead, although I could not confirm this," he reported.

The march, organized after a meeting at a high school, shattered the peace in Soweto after conditions appeared to be returning to normal following massive protest demonstrations Wednesday.

Besides the Soweto march, there were disturbances in Katlehong and Tembisa townships east of Johannesburg.

A mob of about 1,000 Tembisa school children was dispersed by police after a liquor store and beerhall were stoned. Gangs attacked vehicles in Katlehong.

The student marchers in Soweto were apparently heading for the New Canada railway junction, the scene of the demonstrations Wednesday, when protesters were turned back by police as they attempted to march on downtown Johannesburg.

Police have confirmed that at least three persons were killed and 18 others injured in Wednesday's violence.

Two of the dead, unidentified blacks, were killed by police gunfire, the police said. The third fatality was

a 15-year-old girl who they said apparently was trampled to death by a stampeding crowd.

The Johannesburg Star reported that the casualties occurred when the police opened fire to turn back 20,000 blacks trying to march on Johannesburg to protest the imprisonment of black student leaders.

Two other blacks were killed by a train in Soweto Wednesday, but the police said their deaths apparently were not due to the unrest.

The government reported earlier that there were no deaths, but they said 13 persons were injured.

Early today police broke up roadblocks students threw up on a main road inside the township in an

attempt to stop workers from going to work in Johannesburg. Fires were reported set at schools and administrative buildings.

As the situation calmed, police roadblocks set up Wednesday to seal off the township were removed. Some 200,000 black commuters jammed trains, buses and taxis to Johannesburg. But Soweto's 192 primary and secondary schools were virtually deserted, and only teachers reported for classes.

The government announced a nationwide ban on public meetings and said "several people have been arrested in connection with the riots yesterday."

The disturbances were the worst in

Soweto since rioting broke out there June 16 and spread to a dozen other black townships around Johannesburg and Pretoria. The known toll then was 176 dead, all but two of them blacks, and more than 1,100 injured.

Police in armored personnel carriers patrolled Soweto all day Wednesday, dispersing roving crowds of blacks with tear gas. Police roadblocks sealed off the entire 26-square-mile township of more than one million blacks eight miles south of Johannesburg.

The rioters stopped commuter trains, stoned cars and buses and burned the signal tower controlling trains that transport more than half of the 200,000 Soweto blacks who work in Johannesburg.

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15 1/2 Oz. Can



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# Air of normality belies Korean war threat

By SAM JAMESON  
The Los Angeles Times

SEOUL — Twenty-five miles from this capital, more than 1 million armed men confront each other along the demilitarized zone that has separated Communist North Korea from the anti-Communist south since the end of the Korean war in 1953.

Yet here in Seoul, the stores are bustling, Myongdong entertainment section is neon-lit and filled with spirited youths, and long lines of buses carry commuters to and from work. The air of normality belies the military threat.

More than in most countries, the visible and invisible stand in strange contrast.

Buildings of 40-stories and more rise where huts predominated only a few years ago. Factories cover the countryside, and apartment complexes dot the hillsides, testimony to the tenfold growth in the gross national product in the last 14 years.

Invisible to the visitor, however, are the thousands of workers still receiving wages short of the government-calculated monthly expenses (\$136) of the average urban household.

The banter and laughter of crowds in a bar-restaurant and families climbing South Mountain for a Sunday picnic testify to the richness of life.

But at the same time, invisible to the visitor, Korean Central In-

telligence Agency officers and informers permeate the society and keep constant vigil over the handful of dissidents who still dare to express critical views of the political system.

A man like Kim Dae Jung, who opposed President Park Chung Hee in a 1971 presidential election before the ex-general rewrote the constitution to concentrate all powers in himself becomes totally invisible in such a society.

Since 1973, Kim has been abducted from Tokyo, held under house arrest in Seoul and subjected to charges of election-law violations resurrected from as far back as 1967. Since last March, he has been jailed for asking Park to resign, an act which was interpreted by prosecutors as an

attempt to overthrow the government. Seventeen others were arrested with Kim, and their continuing trial, censored out of the Korean press, also remains largely invisible.

Seven Protestant ministers and five Christian social workers were seized in a series of arrests, beginning May 25. They were held without charges and ultimately were released in early July. Not a word appeared in the Korean press. Other figures less prominent, and therefore unknown to the international community in Korea — which has become a grapevine of news — simply disappear.

Yet, for the vast majority of the 34.7 million people of South Korea who are willing to refrain from criticizing Park, considerable freedoms exist —

including the freedom to criticize policies — even without comparison with the totalitarianism of North Korea.

On the surface, the visible relationship between South Korea and the United States, its principal defender, appears better than at any time since Park switched to one-man rule in 1972.

President Ford favored South Korea with a visit in November, 1974. The fall of South Vietnam spurred a new awareness of the American defense commitment to Korea. U.S. determination to uphold it was reiterated with unprecedented frequency — even with nuclear saber rattling — through 1975. Congress this year passed economic and military

credit assistance for South Korea without major controversy. And Washington has steadfastly refused to have any independent dealings with North Korea, despite North Korean attempts to lure the United States away from its ally.

But invisibly, for the moment at least, tensions are building up between South Korea and the United States.

American officials dealing with Korea both here and in Washington throw up their hands in exasperation over Park's refusal to stop throwing political dissidents in jail.

South Koreans, for their part, have been growing increasingly wary about the reliability of the American commitment to their defense.

By TOM STEVENS

WASHINGTON — WASHINGTON prolonged hot, it is often impractical situation, prefer to newly planted garden and to doors in windows other kinds of c needs a good s weeks during rainfall for the in the new lo winter). It is easy to this sort of be

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# Long, hot, dry season puts strain on watering

By TOM STEVENSON

WASHINGTON — During prolonged hot, dry summer weather, it is often impractical to try to water all the plants that may need it. In such a situation, preference should be given to newly planted trees, the vegetable garden and to plants growing outdoors in window boxes, tubs, pots and other kinds of containers.

A newly planted tree of any size needs a good soaking about every two weeks during periods of little or no rainfall for the first two or three years in the new location (except during winter).

It is easy to forget the tree needs this sort of help for so long a time,

particularly when it appears to be doing all right.

Studies have shown over and over again that it is crucial and especially so when the tree is planted in a lawn where its roots must compete with those of established grasses for moisture.

Failure to do so can set the tree back considerably and be responsible for it making little or no new growth for a long period of time if allowed to dry out a few times.

Plants in containers need to be watered more often than similar plants in a regular garden because the soil dries out faster. The soil surface and the sides of the containers are all areas of exposure and quick

drying. In sunny or windy weather, they may need to be watered even more often.

As a plant wilts, the pores in the leaf close, reducing water loss and permitting the plant to survive temporarily. Sustained and repeated wilting soon puts an end to the plant's usefulness.

High humidity tends to reduce wilting and humidity can be increased by sprinkling the foliage with water. Some gardeners believe spraying leaves with water in the hot sun can cause scalding. It isn't true.

Do not depend on a rain, even a heavy one, to provide enough water. The foliage of the plants will often

cause rain water to run off without saturating the soil.

Whenever the soil is dry, enough water should be applied to moisten the soil throughout the container. If the container has drainage holes, apply water until it seeps through them.

Containers without drainage holes are difficult to water correctly. Although it is necessary to moisten the whole soil mass, it is easy to overwater and have water accumulate in the container. If this happens, the container can be tipped on its side to get rid of excess water.

Water is very important for producing high-quality vegetables. Normal rainfall hardly ever supplies

enough water throughout the entire growing season. Water plants about once a week during dry periods (when less than an inch of rain falls during the week).

When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 5 to 6 inches at each application. Frequent light watering encourages shallow rooting and may do more harm than good.

A perforated garden hose (or a soil soaker) stretched the length of the rows is a good way to water the vegetable garden.

Mulching helps a lot with the water problem. Yields of some vegetables have been doubled by proper use of mulch. Tomatoes, cucumbers, melons, beans and potatoes are some

of the vegetables that benefit most from mulching. Besides controlling weeds, the mulch will conserve moisture, keep the soil temperature more even, and keep the crop clean.

A bearing fruit tree will provide a much better crop if it is watered occasionally during prolonged periods of dry weather. One good way to water a fruit tree is to place a hose near its base and let the water trickle into the soil for several hours. Watering is most beneficial during the six-week period prior to ripening of the fruit.

Most lawns require an inch or two of rain every week during summer for the grass to stay green and attractive.



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# Attempt under way to restore secrecy aura

By GEORGE LARDNER Jr.  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Backstage attempts to restore an aura of secrecy at various government agencies have been under way on Capitol Hill for months.

The National Transportation Safety Board proposed a bill, for example, that would have curtailed the Freedom of Information Act at the behest of foreign governments.

So far there have been no major legislative inroads on the disclosure rules established by the 1974 amendments to the Freedom of Information Act. The law makes government documents available, as a general rule, at public request.

But fending off changes has

required a careful lookout on the part of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and his Senate judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

In a brief Senate floor speech concerning the Transportation Safety Board, Kennedy said he would "continue to oppose attempts to circumvent the Freedom of Information Act with provisions vague in language, overbroad in scope, or unjustified by clearly evidenced need."

The Safety Board bill was prompted by a recent international agreement on civil aviation, the so-called "Chicago Convention" which warns against premature release of certain aircraft accident information gar-

nered from investigations conducted by foreign countries.

The French embassy protested that the Safety Board might be unable to restrict such information in a satisfactory manner.

The solution originally proposed to Congress, Kennedy later pointed out, would have prohibited absolutely the disclosure of information obtained from an investigation conducted by a foreign state. Not even the courts could have been able to obtain the data without the foreign government's consent.

"The bill was reported out of the Senate Commerce Committee May 14, giving the board basically everything it wanted," recalled Senate subcommittee chief counsel Thomas Susman.

"That would have left foreign states, the Safety Board and the airplane manufacturers — since they often participate in the investigations — with the information," Susman said. "But not passengers or families suing for damages. And not Congress."

Dickering produced a much narrower, tightly drafted bill protecting only "confidential information" — and then only on explicit request of a foreign government, and for two years at most. It passed the Senate July 1.

"The same thing has happened on other occasions," Susman says of efforts to wiggle out of FOI requirements. "I think Congress is standing up for what it said, that disclosure is to be the

rule...Everything we've caught, we've been able to satisfy ourselves, by amendment or otherwise, that it is not doing injury to the basic principles of the Freedom of Information Act."

The result, nevertheless, is to keep adding to the pile of laws that the Freedom of Information Act acknowledges as exempting a wide range of government records. Under the law, officials need not make public any records "specifically exempted from disclosure by statute."

More than 60 such laws were on the books last year. Each agency seems to have its favorite, according to statistics compiled for a House government operations sub-

committee headed by Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.).

The Agriculture Department likes to invoke a statute prescribing confidentiality for periodic reports from "warehousemen, processors and common carriers of corn, wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts or tobacco...all ginners of cotton...all brokers and dealers in peanuts" and other such folk.

The CIA leans heavily on its power to protect "intelligence sources and methods from unauthorized disclosure."

The Postal Service seems fond of a law permitting secrecy for "the reports and memoranda of consultants or independent contractors," among other matters.


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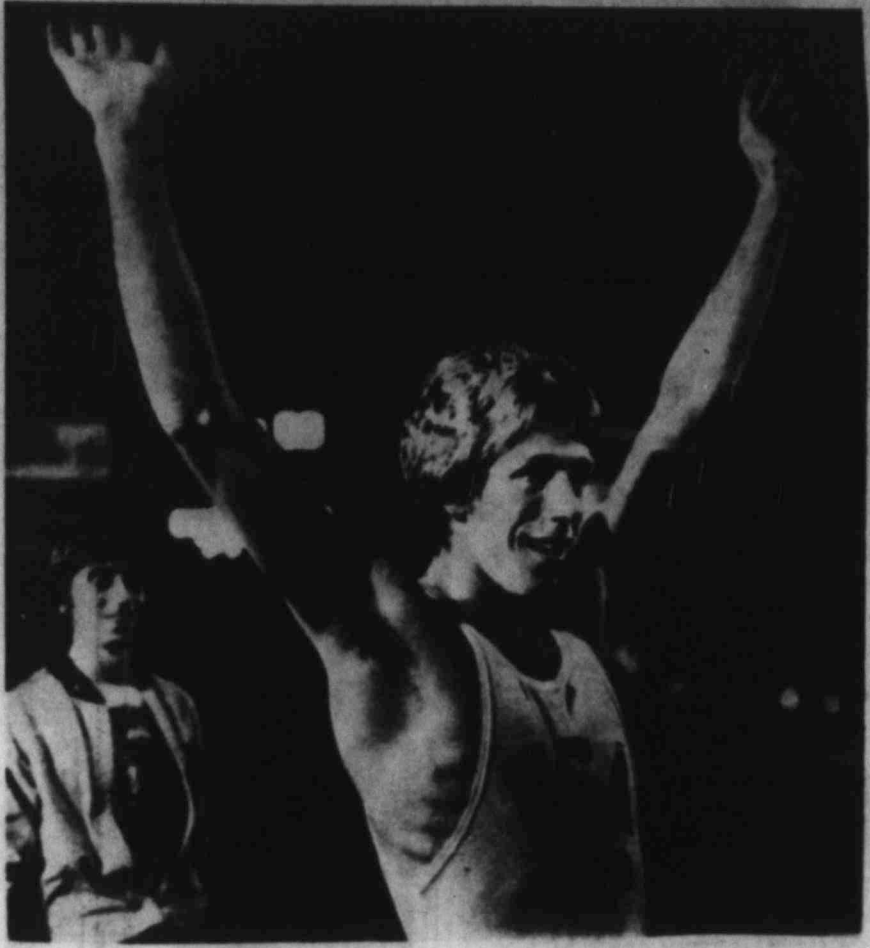
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1976

# Stones sets world record



Dwight Stones shatters record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The world high jump record is 7 feet 7 1/4 inches today, thanks to Dwight Stones' confidence in himself, but he's looking toward even higher things despite not having the Olympic gold medal.

When the 22-year-old senior at Long Beach State upped his own world mark Wednesday night at the Philadelphia Bicentennial Meet of Champions, he reaffirmed his status as No. 1 high jumper in the world — a fact he never doubted despite his third-place finish in the Olympics only four days earlier.

In fact, his warmup shirt, a gift from a friend, said: "Stones and (a picture of Mickey Mouse) are No. 1." "There's no such thing as too much self-confidence," said the exuberant Stones as he signed autographs for hundreds of kids. "It's what you do with it that counts."

Some called him arrogant when he predicted two weeks before the NCAA Championships here exactly two months ago that he'd set a world record. He then held the old mark at 7-6 1/2.

When he leaped 7-7 to win the NCAA meet, those who had used the word "arrogance" in describing him were silent, but when Stones publicly criticized French-Canadians and Olympic organizers in Montreal, the word began to pop up again, much to his dismay.

"When I finished third in Montreal," he said Wednesday night, "I really wondered, 'Would I be able to shake down the depression?' Well, I set a world record here before, and this was the best possible place for me to have my first meet after the Games."

He showed his mastery by clearing 7-7 1/4 on his first attempt and he wound up the night with only one miss in nine jumps.

Later, when John Walker of New Zealand won the first race in the Dream Mile Triple despite a touch of the flu, a crowd of 13,722 went crazy, but not as crazy as they might have been.

Again, to the displeasure of the crowd and promoters Dan Sheddick and Rocky Aoki, Filbert Bay of Tanzania didn't show up, even though he was expected. Bayi and Walker, considered the top two middle distance runners in the world, have met just twice, the last time in January 1974.

They have been prevented from meeting because of the unhappiness of Bayi's nation over New Zealand's spoils ties with segregationist South

Africa. The political dispute wrecked an Olympic confrontation and may also subvert the other two races of the Dream Mile Triple.

"We may have to scrap plans for the mile in the next meet," said Sheddick. "The runners may move up to 5,000 meters if Bayi doesn't show."

The Nos. 2 and 3 races in the Triple are to be at Oslo, Norway, on Sept. 4-5 and on Sept. 18 in Helsinki, Finland.

Walker, fighting the flu, closed quickly in the somewhat slow race to win in 3:56.2, far off his own world mark of 3:49.4. But Walker said he wasn't too worried about losing to Paul-Heinz Wellman of West Ger-

many or his Kiwi countryman, Rod Dixon.

"I've been on antibiotics for three days," said Walker, winner of the gold medal in the Olympic Games 1,500 last Saturday, the same day Stones "failed." "If I was going to lose, today was the time."

If the pace had been any faster than the 3:01.5 it was for the first three laps, the winner might have been the fast-closing Dixon. As it was, Wellman, the bronze medalist behind Walker and Belgium's Ivo Van Damme in Montreal, was second here in 3:56.3 with Dixon back at 3:56.4.

At least a dozen Olympians pulled

out of this meet at the last minute, and a couple of injuries and a mishap in the mile prevented some other interesting developments.

As it was, Kenya's Mike Boit ran a fast 1:46.1 in winning the 800, Steve Riddick won the 100 in 10.24, James Gilkes of Guyana won the 200 in 20.79 and Francie Larrieu won the 800 in a personal best 2:04.2.

The two-mile race was billed as a show-stopper, too, but the early pace wasn't as fast as the runners needed for a world record and Dick Quax of New Zealand settled for a victory in 8:17.1, the fifth fastest time ever run. The world mark is 8:13.8.

## State meet opens today

The State Miss Softball America Seniors Tournament gets underway today at 6 p.m. with four games on tap at Lancaster Park.

Denison's All-Stars tangle with the Midland All-Stars on field No. 1 while on No. 2, Tri-Cities meets Big Spring. Albany and Snyder and square off on No. 3 on field No. 4, it will feature the Odessa-Abilene contest.

On Friday, the Miss Softball American Seniors Tournament also gets underway at Lancaster Park with the Odessa All-Stars taking on the South Abilene All-Stars at 9 a.m. on field No. 1. In other Majors openers, Denison and Midland battle with Snyder drawing a first round bye.

There are eight teams entered in the Seniors Division and five in the Majors Division with the championships in the two tournaments set for Sunday afternoon.

Lancaster Park is located at the corner of Kansas and Alpine Streets.

Midland's third Miss Softball America team, Midland Gold, will compete next week in the state tourney in Sweetwater.

## Stadium nine keeping alive

MINEOLA — Stadium Sports of Midland posted a 12-7 victory over Hooks Wednesday night in the Texas Teen-Age Sophomore State Baseball Tournament to stay alive in the double elimination meet.

Midland took an opening round victory over Houston, 12-2 Monday night, but dropped an 8-2 decision Tuesday morning to the Waco Sports to drop into the loser's bracket in the tourney.

Manager Jesse Hatfield feels his team can bounce back and still win the tourney. "When you get into the loser's bracket, it gets mighty tough, however," said Hatfield after the loss to Waco.

Tracy Gann paced the Midland attack against Houston in the tourney opener with a pair of triples and a single as Hatfield used Sam Driskill, Matt Hamm and Michael Feldt on the mound. Cliff Collyer also chipped in with a double while teammate Jeff Hicks had two singles in two trips to the plate.

In the loss to Waco, the Midlanders defense fell apart with Driskill absorbing the loss. Collyer had a two-bagger.

Hamm started for Stadium against Hooks, but got into trouble and also may have suffered a broken finger. The injury came on a suicide squeeze bunt attempt with the ball hitting his finger.

Gann came in to pick up the mound victory to keep the Sports' hopes alive. Midland meets the winner of the Denton-Jones Creek game at 4 p.m. today and should they win, will play again at 3 p.m. Friday.

Feldt and Driskill had doubles for the Sports against Hooks while Gann had a pair of singles.

With the loss of Hamm, Midland is rapidly running out of pitchers, but Hatfield still has a lot of confidence in his team.

## Texas seeks 1976 victory over Sooners

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorn football team is not exactly the doormat of the Southwest Conference. Its worst win-loss record in recent years is 8-4.

But there's one question which gnaws at Coach Darrell Royal. "I am," he told the Southwest Conference kickoff luncheon here Wednesday, "damned sick and tired of getting asked, 'When are you gonna beat Oklahoma?'"

Well, Royal drawled, "It's about time. We're about due."

The Longhorns have suffered five straight losses now to their hated border rival of the North.

Are the Longhorns hungry for the Sooners?

"They've had time to get hungry," the Texas boss snapped.

Royal sees his Longhorns return to practice of weeks with 18 of last year's starters back, including 10 of 11 on defense.

Nevertheless, he said last year's defensive bunch "weren't any roll of butcher knives."

Royal, whose team is the preseason favorite among sportswriters to nail down the SWC championship, is worried most about filling the quarterback spot left empty by Marty Akins' graduation.

The job will be filled by an inexperienced sophomore, he said, either Ted Constance or Mike Cordaro, both San Antonio schoolboy products.

Royal didn't mention that he'll have back on offense workhorse junior fullback Earl Campbell. And freshman Johnny Jones, who finished sixth in the olympic 100 meter race last week, is expected to add new speed.

Such strong points were not missed by other coaches at the luncheon.

Steve Sloan, second-year coach at Texas Tech, announced that one of his team's objectives this year will be "to tackle Earl Campbell. He fell down twice last year and we jumped on him."

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard

and Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles have more rebuilding ahead than Royal though both expect to return strong teams.

Bellard explained the loss of five offensive starters and six from last year's standout defense. And, he said, the Aggies are looking for a solid punter.

Broyles bemoaned the loss of 28 seniors from his Cotton Bowl champions of the past season. Finding new leadership is a high priority for the Razorbacks, he said.

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In the opener, San Antonio won the game on a long sacrifice fly by Rudy Jaramillo in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Jim Clancy (5-3) was the winner for the Brewers while Chuck Rogers (8-13), was the loser for the M-Cubs.

Midland pulled ahead in the top of the seventh inning of the nightcap.

(First Game)

Midland	ab	r	b	San Antonio	ab	r	b
Ortiz	3	0	0	Thompson	4	1	2
Franklin	3	0	1	Reedy	3	0	0
Unifleet	3	0	1	Jaramillo	3	0	2
Putman	2	1	1	Gray	4	0	0
Huisman	3	0	1	Duran	3	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0	Duncan	1	0	0
Chew	3	0	0	Thomas	3	0	0
H. r. p. m.	0	0	0	Chauncey	3	0	1
3	3	0	0	Hernandez	3	1	0
Totals	25	2	3	Totals	25	3	3

Score by innings:  
Midland 001 001 0-2  
San Antonio 100 000 1-3  
E.—Huisman, Franklin, Rogers, DP—Midland 2, San Antonio 1. LOB—Midland 8, San Antonio 7. TB—Chauncey, JB—Huisman, SB—Jaramillo, Franklin, Ortiz, Thompson, Sac.—Thomas, SF—Jaramillo, Picking.  
Pitching: 9 ip, 0 ho, 0 er, 0 bb, 80  
Rogers (L, 8-13): 7 ip, 2-2, 3-1  
Clancy (W, 5-3): 7 ip, 2-1, 3-3  
PB—Duncan, HRP—Putman by Clancy, Time—1:48.

scoring the winning run as San Antonio completed a double play. The peg to home plate was too late, but the Brewers entered a protest, contending the runner scored after the final out of the twin killing.

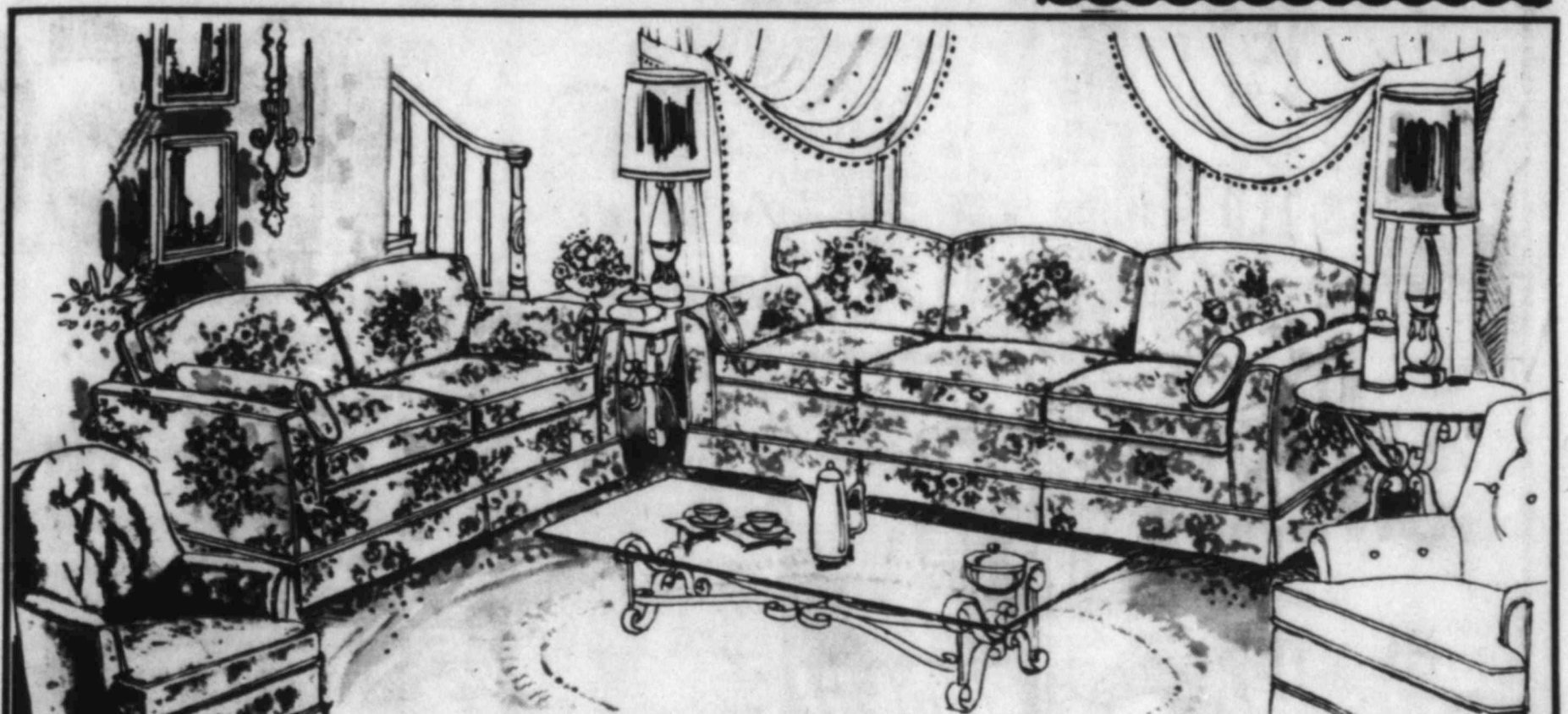
Hamrick is now 9-7 on the year with the win while Ray Rainbolt, 4-6, lost it.

Midland and San Antonio continues the series tonight with a single game in the fourth of the seven-game series. The Cubs then move on to Amarillo for six games before returning to Midland, Aug. 15 to face El Paso.

(Second Game)

Midland	ab	r	b	San Antonio	ab	r	b
Hernandez	4	0	1	Thompson	3	1	2
Franklin	4	0	0	Reedy	3	0	0
Unifleet	2	1	0	Nakamoto	2	0	1
Putman	2	0	1	Gray	4	0	0
Huisman	3	0	0	Duran	3	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0	Duncan	1	0	0
Ortiz	3	0	0	Chauncey	3	0	0
Chew	3	0	0	Duran	3	0	0
H. r. p. m.	0	0	0	Thomas	3	0	0
3	0	0	0	Finkerton	3	0	0
Totals	24	2	2	Totals	23	1	1

Score by innings:  
Midland 010 000 1-2  
San Antonio 000 000 0-1  
E.—Gordon, DP—Midland 1, San Antonio 1. LOB—Midland 8, San Antonio 7. SB—Thompson, Huisman, Barrow, Chew, Sac.—Huisman, SF—Ortiz, Picking.  
Pitching: 9 ip, 0 ho, 0 er, 0 bb, 80  
Hamrick (W, 9-7): 7 ip, 2-2, 3-1  
Rainbolt (L, 4-6): 6 ip, 0-2, 2-4  
Steen  
PB—Duncan, Time—2:02, Att.—38.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1976

# Stones sets world record



Dwight Stones shatters record

—AP Laserphoto

## Texas seeks 1976 victory over Sooners

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Longhorn football team is not exactly the doormat of the Southwest Conference. Its worst win-loss record in recent years is 8-4.

But there's one question which gnaws at Coach Darrell Royal.

"I am," he told the Southwest Conference kickoff luncheon here Wednesday, "damned sick and tired of getting asked, 'When are you gonna beat Oklahoma?'"

Well, Royal drawled, "It's about time. We're about due."

The Longhorns have suffered five straight losses now to their hated border rival of the North.

Are the Longhorns hungry for the Sooners?

"They've had time to get hungry," the Texas boss snapped.

Royal sees his Longhorns return to practice of weeks with 18 of last year's starters back, including 10 of 11 on defense.

Nevertheless, he said last year's defensive bunch "weren't any roll of butcher knives."

Royal, whose team is the preseason favorite among sportswriters to nail down the SWC championship, is worried most about filling the quarterback spot left empty by Marty Akins' graduation.

The job will be filled by an inexperienced sophomore, he said, either Ted Conzanzo or Mike Cordaro, both San Antonio schoolboy products.

Royal didn't mention that he'll have back on offense workhorse junior fullback Earl Campbell. And freshman Johnny Jones, who finished sixth in the olympic 100 meter race last week, is expected to add new speed.

Such strong points were not missed by other coaches at the luncheon.

Steve Sloan, second-year coach at Texas Tech, announced that one of his team's objectives this year will be "to tackle Earl Campbell. He fell down twice last year and we jumped on him."

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard

and Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles have more rebuilding ahead than Royal though both expect to return strong teams.

Bellard explained the loss of five offensive starters and six from last year's standout defense. And, he said, the Aggies are looking for a solid punter.

Broyles bemoaned the loss of 28 seniors from his Cotton Bowl champions of the past season. Finding new leadership is a high priority for the Razorbacks, he said.

Ron Meyer, new coach at Southern Methodist, said his freshmen are so eager that two of them have shot themselves this summer—accidentally, of course.

And, Meyer said one National Football League coach warned him that in the SMU post, "You got your plow stuck in some hard ground."

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And, Homer Rice, in his first year at Rice, faced the smiling crowd of 650 and said, "Nothing's funny to me right now."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The world high jump record is 7 feet 7 1/4 inches today, thanks to Dwight Stones' confidence in himself, but he's looking toward even higher things despite not having the Olympic gold medal.

When the 22-year-old senior at Long Beach State upped his own world mark Wednesday night at the Philadelphia Bicentennial Meet of Champions, he reaffirmed his status as No. 1 high jumper in the world — a fact he never doubted despite his third-place finish in the Olympics only four days earlier.

In fact, his warmup shirt, a gift from a friend, said: "Stones and a picture of Mickey Mouse are No. 1." "There's no such thing as too much self-confidence," said the exuberant Stones as he signed autographs for hundreds of kids. "It's what you do with it that counts."

Some called him arrogant when he predicted two weeks before the NCAA Championships here exactly two months ago that he'd set a world record. He then held the old mark at 7-6 1/2.

When he leaped 7-7 to win the NCAA meet, those who had used the word "arrogance" in describing him were silent, but when Stones publicly criticized French-Canadian and Olympic organizers in Montreal, the word began to pop up again, much to his dismay.

"When I finished third in Montreal," he said Wednesday night, "I really wondered, 'Would I be able to shake down the depression?' Well, I set a world record here before, and this was the best possible place for me to have my first meet after the Games."

He showed his mastery but clearing 7-7 1/4 on his first attempt and he wound up the night with only one miss in nine jumps.

Later, when John Walker of New Zealand won the first race in the Dream Mile Triple despite a touch of the flu, a crowd of 13,722 went crazy, but not as crazy as they might have been.

Again, to the displeasure of the crowd and promoters Dan Sheddick and Rocky Aoki, Filbert Bayi of Tanzania didn't show up, even though he was expected. Bayi and Walker, considered the top two middle distance runners in the world, have met just twice, the last time in January 1974.

They have been prevented from meeting because of the unhappiness of Bayi's nation over New Zealand's sports ties with segregationist South

Africa. The political dispute wrecked an Olympic confrontation and may also submarine the other two races of the Dream Mile Triple.

"We may have to scrap plans for the mile in the next meet," said Sheddick. "The runners may move up to 5,000 meters if Bayi doesn't show."

The Nos. 2 and 3 races in the Triple are to be at Oslo, Norway, on Sept. 4-5 and on Sept. 18 in Helsinki, Finland.

Walker, fighting the flu, closed quickly in the somewhat slow race to win in 3:56.2, far off his own world mark of 3:49.4. But Walker said he wasn't too worried about losing to Paul-Heinz Wellman of West Ger-

many or his Kiwi countryman, Rod Dixon.

"I've been on antibiotics for three days," said Walker, winner of the gold medal in the Olympic Games 1,500 last Saturday, the same day Stones "failed." "If I was going to lose, today was the time."

If the pace had been any faster than the 3:01.5 it was for the first three laps, the winner might have been the fast-closing Dixon. As it was, Wellman, the bronze medalist behind Walker and Belgium's Ivo Van Damme in Montreal, was second here in 3:56.3 with Dixon back at 3:56.4.

At least a dozen Olympians pulled

out of this meet at the last minute, and a couple of injuries and a mishap in the mile prevented some other interesting developments.

As it was, Kenya's Mike Boit ran a fast 1:46.1 in winning the 800, Steve Riddick won the 100 in 10.24, James Gilkes of Guyana won the 200 in 20.79 and Francie Larrieu won the 800 in a personal best 2:04.2.

The two-mile race was billed as a show-stopper, too, but the early pace wasn't as fast as the runners needed for a world record and Dick Quax of New Zealand settled for a victory in 8:17.1, the fifth fastest time ever run. The world mark is 8:13.8.

## State meet opens today

The State Miss Softball America Seniors Tournament gets underway today at 6 p.m. with four games on tap at Lancaster Park.

Denison's All-Stars tangle with the Midland All-Stars on field No. 1 while on No. 2, Tri-Cities meets Big Spring, Albany and Snyder and square off on No. 3 on field No. 4, it will feature the Odessa-Abilene contest.

On Friday, the Miss Softball Softball American Majors Tourney also gets underway at Lancaster Park with the Odessa All-Stars taking on the South Abilene All-Stars at 9 a.m. on field No. 1. In other Majors openers, Denison and Midland battle with Snyder drawing a first round bye.

There are eight teams entered in the Seniors Division and five in the Majors Division with the championships—in the two tourneys set for Sunday afternoon.

Lancaster Park is located at the corner of Kansas and Alpine Streets.

Midland's third Miss Softball America team, Midland Gold, will compete next week in the state tourney in Sweetwater.

## Stadium nine keeping alive

MINEOLA — Stadium Sports of Midland posted a 12-7 victory over Hooks Wednesday night in the Texas Teen-Age Sophomore State Baseball Tournament to stay alive in the double elimination meet.

Midland took an opening round victory over Houston, 12-2 Monday night, but dropped an 8-2 decision Tuesday morning to the Waco Sports to drop into the loser's bracket in the tourney.

Manager Jesse Hatfield feels his team can bounce back and still win the tourney. "When you get into the loser's bracket, it gets mighty tough, however," said Hatfield after the loss to Waco.

Tracy Gann paced the Midland attack against Houston in the tourney opener with a pair of triples and a single as Hatfield used Sam Driskill, Matt Hamm and Michael Feldt on the mound. Cliff Collyer also chipped in with a double while teammate Jeff Hicks had two singles in two trips to the plate.

In the loss to Waco, the Midlanders defense fell apart with Driskill absorbing the loss. Collyer had a two-bagger.

Hamm started for Stadium against Hooks, but got into trouble and also may have suffered a broken finger. The injury came on a suicide squeeze bunt attempt with the ball hitting his finger.

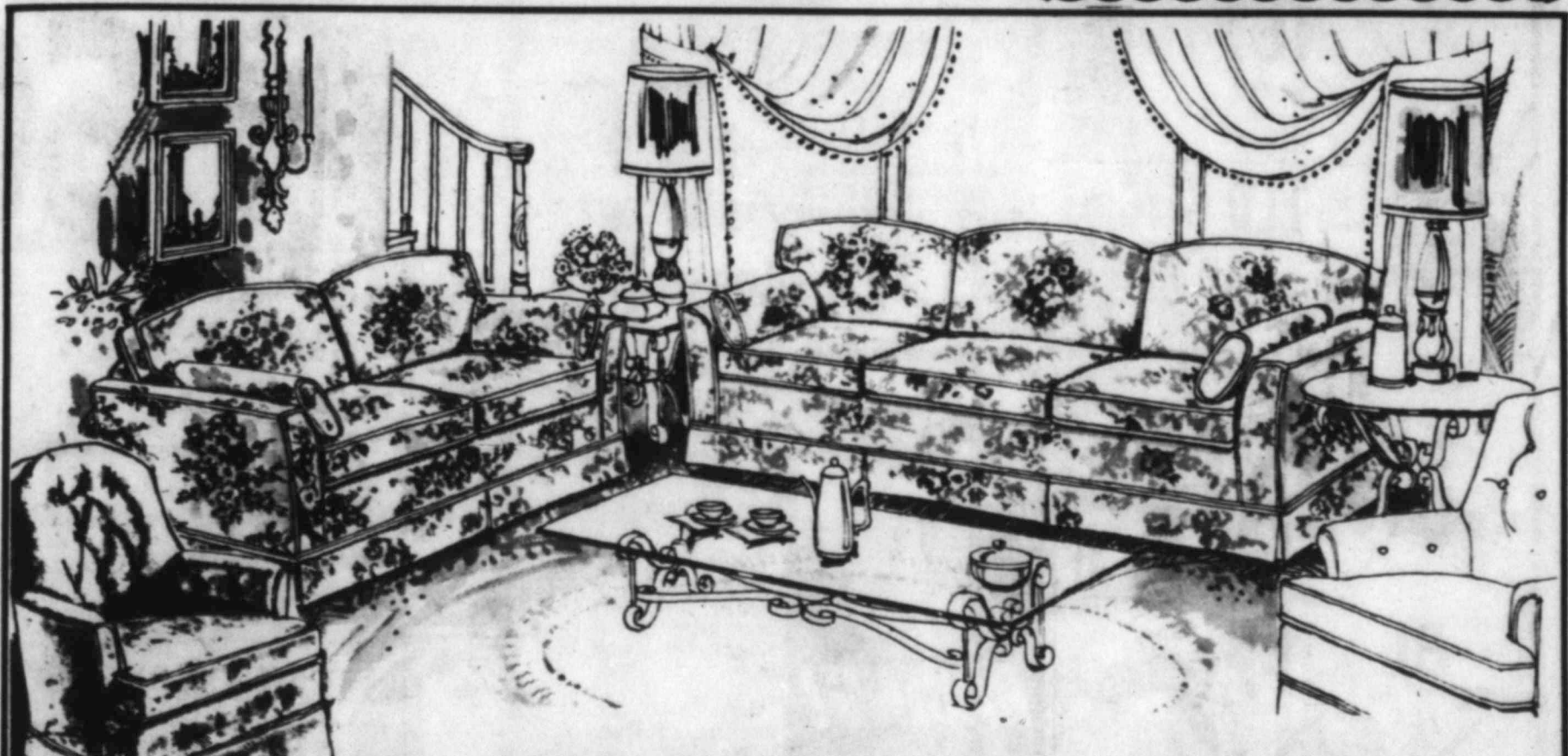
Gann came in to pick up the mound victory to keep the Sports' hopes alive. Midland meets the winner of the Denton-Jones Creek game at 4 p.m. today and should they win, will play again at 3 p.m. Friday.

Feldt and Driskill had doubles for the Sports against Hooks while Gann had a pair of singles.

With the loss of Hamm, Midland is rapidly running out of pitchers, but Hatfield still has a lot of confidence in his team.

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- CONFORMATIC SPRING BASE: Specially engineered base construction that gives your seating a greater supporting action, more stability.

## Cubs divide pair with San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — Steve Hamrick tossed a four-hitter in the second game of a Texas League doubleheader Wednesday night as the Midland Cubs won, 2-1 after dropping the opener, 3-2 to the San Antonio Brewers.

In the opener, San Antonio won the game on a long sacrifice fly by Rudy Jaramillo in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Jim Clancy (5-3) was the winner for the Brewers while Chuck Rogers (8-13), was the loser for the M-Cubs.

Midland pulled ahead in the top of the seventh inning of the nightcap.

scoring the winning run as San Antonio completed a double play. The peg to home plate was too late, but the Brewers entered a protest, contending the runner scored after the final out of the twin killing.

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Midland and San Antonio continues the series tonight with a single game in the fourth of the seven-game series. The Cubs then move on to Amarillo for six games before returning to Midland, Aug. 15 to face El Paso.

(First Game)

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Ortiz	3	0	0	0	Thompson	4	1	2	0
Franklin	3	0	1	0	Reedy	2	0	0	0
Putman	3	0	1	0	Jaramillo	3	0	2	2
Huisman	2	1	0	0	Gray	3	0	0	0
Thompson	3	0	1	0	Duncan	3	0	0	0
Chew	3	0	0	0	Thomas	3	0	0	0
Rainbolt	3	0	0	0	Chase	3	0	0	0
Clancy	3	1	2	0	Hernandez	3	1	2	0
Totals	25	2	6	0	Pinkerton	3	1	2	0
					Totals	25	3	7	3

Score by innings:  
Midland 001 001 0-2  
San Antonio 100 000 1-3  
E-Hernandez, Franklin, Rogers DP—Midland 2, San Antonio 1, LOB—Midland 9, San Antonio 7, 2B—Chase, 3B—Huisman, 5B—Jaramillo, Franklin, Ortiz, Thompson, Sac.—Thomas SF—Jaramillo.

Pitching: M—Ortiz, R—Gray, B—Duncan, C—Chase, W—Hamrick (W-7), R—Rainbolt (L-4), S—Clancy (W-5), P—Duncan, HBP—Putman by Clancy, Time—1:48.

(Second Game)

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Hernandez	4	0	1	0	Thompson	3	1	2	0
Franklin	4	0	0	0	Reedy	2	0	0	0
Umfleet	2	1	0	0	Nakamoto	2	0	0	1
Putman	3	0	0	0	Gray	3	0	0	0
Huisman	2	1	0	0	Barrow	2	0	0	0
Thompson	3	0	0	0	Denencour	2	0	0	0
Ortiz	3	0	0	0	Chase	3	0	0	0
Chew	3	0	0	0	Duncan	3	0	0	0
Rayman	3	0	1	0	Thomas	3	0	0	0
Gordon	2	0	0	0	Pinkerton	3	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	6	2	Totals	22	1	4	1

Score by innings:  
Midland 010 000 1-2  
San Antonio 100 000 0-1  
E—Gordon, DP—Midland 3, San Antonio 1, LOB—Midland 9, San Antonio 7, SB—Thompson, Huisman, Barrow, Chew, Sac.—Hernandez, SF—Ortiz, Pitching: M—Ortiz, R—Gray, B—Duncan, C—Chase, W—Hamrick (W-7), R—Rainbolt (L-4), S—Clancy (W-5), P—Duncan, Time—2:02, Alta—3M.

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## National rodeo

SULPHUR, La. (AP) — National High School Rodeo results in seventh quarter:

Goal tying—1. Teresa Hopkins, Norman, Okla. 12.18 seconds. 2. Debra Alcorn, Parker, Colo. 12.28. 3. Robin Lindberg, Henry, Neb. 12.47. 4. Jane Gunn, States, Idaho 13.00.

Breakaway roping—1. Ray Sewell, Carvers, N.M. 4.56. 2. Paul Brown, Terrell, Miss. 4.57. 3. Sabrina Pate, Abbe, Tex. 4.58. 4. Shirley Perry, Leakey, Okla. 5.01.

Boys cutting horse—1. Dewey Bartlett, Duncan, Okla. 14.33 points. 2. Jeff Subermeier, Harper, Kan. 14.55.

Girls cutting horse—1. Renee Youre, Adlington, Okla. 14.66 points. 2. Lisa Linda, Waco, Texas 14.85.

Boys roping—1. Steve Miller and Bruce Pryor, Atlatlaco, Calif. 9.38. 2. Jeffie Aleman and Carl Bingham, Sulphur, La. 10.54. 3. Bob Dixon and Jody Stamer, Wata, Okla. 11.77. 4. Tim Hoyt and John Hunt, 12.17.

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Girls roping—1. Steve Miller and Bruce Pryor, Atlatlaco, Calif. 9.38. 2. Jeffie Aleman and Carl Bingham, Sulphur, La. 10.54. 3. Bob Dixon and Jody Stamer, Wata, Okla. 11.77. 4. Tim Hoyt and John Hunt, 12.17.

## Bicentennial track

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Summaries of Wednesday's Philadelphia Bicentennial Meet of Champions Track Meet at Franklin Field (all times in minutes):

Men's 800 hurdles — 1. Jim Boding, Pacific Coast Club, 4:44. 2. Mike Skute, Penn State, 4:48. 3. Mark Williams, Kentucky State, 5:14. 4. Harold Swahn, Penn State, 5:26.

Men's 400 — 1. Herman Frazer, Philadelphia Pioneers, 4:13. 2. Tommy Darin, Herndon, Pa., 4:17. 3. Tom Dale, Villanova, 4:41. 4. Stan Vison, Florida State Club, 4:44. 5. Fred Sowerby, D.C. Striders, 4:51. 6. Maurice Frenier, D.C. Striders, 4:58.

Women's 400 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 2:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 3:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 3:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 3:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 4:18.

Women's 800 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 5:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 6:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 6:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 6:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 7:18.

Men's 100 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 1:18. 2. Mark Reiger, Villanova, 1:18. 3. Tom McLean, Bucknell, 1:18. 3. 1:18. 4. Phil Martin, Boston College, 1:19. 5. Rick Brown, Tulane, 1:19. 6. 1:19.

Men's 200 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 2:38. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 2:38. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 2:38. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 2:38. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 2:38.

Men's 400 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 4:58. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 4:58. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 4:58. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 4:58. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 4:58.

Men's 800 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 10:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 10:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 10:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 10:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 10:18.

Men's 1000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 13:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 13:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 13:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 13:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 13:18.

Men's 1500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 19:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 19:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 19:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 19:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 19:18.

Men's 2000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 25:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 25:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 25:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 25:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 25:18.

Men's 2500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 31:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 31:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 31:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 31:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 31:18.

Men's 3000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 37:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 37:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 37:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 37:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 37:18.

Men's 3500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 43:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 43:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 43:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 43:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 43:18.

Men's 4000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 49:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 49:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 49:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 49:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 49:18.

Men's 4500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 55:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 55:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 55:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 55:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 55:18.

Men's 5000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 61:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 61:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 61:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 61:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 61:18.

Men's 5500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 67:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 67:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 67:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 67:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 67:18.

Men's 6000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 73:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 73:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 73:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 73:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 73:18.

Men's 6500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 79:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 79:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 79:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 79:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 79:18.

Men's 7000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 85:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 85:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 85:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 85:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 85:18.

Men's 7500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 91:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 91:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 91:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 91:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 91:18.

Men's 8000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 97:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 97:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 97:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 97:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 97:18.

Men's 8500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 103:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 103:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 103:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 103:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 103:18.

Men's 9000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 109:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 109:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 109:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 109:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 109:18.

Men's 9500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 115:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 115:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 115:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 115:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 115:18.

Men's 10000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 121:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 121:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 121:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 121:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 121:18.

Men's 10500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 127:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 127:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 127:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 127:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 127:18.

Men's 11000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 133:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 133:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 133:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 133:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 133:18.

Men's 11500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 139:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 139:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 139:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 139:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 139:18.

Men's 12000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 145:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 145:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 145:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 145:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 145:18.

Men's 12500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 151:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 151:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 151:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 151:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 151:18.

Men's 13000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 157:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 157:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 157:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 157:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 157:18.

Men's 13500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 163:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 163:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 163:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 163:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 163:18.

Men's 14000 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 169:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 169:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 169:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 169:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 169:18.

Men's 14500 — 1. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 175:18. 2. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 175:18. 3. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 175:18. 4. Steve Williams, Florida Track Club, 175:18. 5. Mike Bell, Kenzie, 175:18.

## Women's golf

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — First-round leaders Wednesday in the European Women's Golf Championship at Sunningdale's 6,174-yard par 74 course 14 days ago:

Chako Rigatti, 36-48. Sandra Palmer, 36-48. Angela Uzzelli, 36-48. Sally Little, 36-48. Jan Stephenson, 36-48. Laura Bugh, 36-48. Jocelyne Bourassa, 36-48. Bonnie Lauer, 36-48. Beth Stone, 36-48. Marlene Hager, 36-48. Susan Bering, 36-48. Joanne Prevorse, 36-48. Donna Yoon, 36-48. Pam Higgins, 36-48. Nancy McAlister, 36-48. Judy Rankin, 36-48. Betty Burford, 36-48. Betty Collier, 36-48. Holly Stacy, 36-48.

Women's 400 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 2:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 3:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 3:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 3:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 4:18.

Women's 800 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 5:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 6:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 6:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 6:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 7:18.

Women's 1000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 8:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 9:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 9:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 9:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 10:18.

Women's 1500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 13:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 14:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 14:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 14:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 15:18.

Women's 2000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 18:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 19:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 19:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 19:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 20:18.

Women's 2500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 23:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 24:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 24:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 24:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 25:18.

Women's 3000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 28:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 29:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 29:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 29:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 30:18.

Women's 3500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 33:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 34:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 34:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 34:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 35:18.

Women's 4000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 38:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 39:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 39:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 39:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 40:18.

Women's 4500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 43:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 44:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 44:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 44:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 45:18.

Women's 5000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 48:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 49:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 49:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 49:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 50:18.

Women's 5500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 53:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 54:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 54:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 54:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 55:18.

Women's 6000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 58:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 59:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 59:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 59:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 60:18.

Women's 6500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 63:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 64:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 64:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 64:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 65:18.

Women's 7000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 68:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 69:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 69:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 69:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 70:18.

Women's 7500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 73:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 74:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 74:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 74:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 75:18.

Women's 8000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 78:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 79:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 79:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 79:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 80:18.

Women's 8500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 83:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 84:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 84:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 84:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 85:18.

Women's 9000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 88:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 89:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 89:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 89:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 90:18.

Women's 9500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 93:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 94:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 94:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 94:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 95:18.

Women's 10000 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 98:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 99:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 99:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 99:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached, 100:18.

Women's 10500 — 1. Lorna Forer, Adams Track Club, 103:47. 2. Sharon Dabney, Clippers, 104:26. 3. Pat Helms, Club Keystone, 104:27. 4. Chris Walker, Greater Philadelphia Track Club, 104:54. 5. Joann Jefferson, unattached



# NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

ST. LOUIS	PITTSBURGH	PHILADELPHIA	CHICAGO	HOUSTON	LOS ANGELES
Brook 4000	Sennett 20 4110	DCash 20 4110	Wallis 4000	Gross 4000	Lopez 20 4110
Kenniger 4000	Reimer 20 4110	CMadson 20 4110	Summers 4000	Cabell 20 4110	Backner 20 4110
Ferguson 4000	Denney 20 4110	Schmidt 20 4110	Madoff 20 4110	Colson 20 4110	Shantz 20 4110
Williams 20 4110	Belma 20 4110	Larson 20 4110	Jarvis 20 4110	Watan 20 4110	Garvey 20 4110
McCravy 20 4110	DParker 20 4110	Martin 20 4110	LaCock 20 4110	Chap 20 4110	Cry 20 4110
Harris 20 4110	Stark 20 4110	Johnson 20 4110	Kittwald 20 4110	Crut 20 4110	Eastell 20 4110
McCoy 20 4110	Arundel 20 4110	Olson 20 4110	Monday 20 4110	Andrews 20 4110	Metz 20 4110
Mumphry 20 4110	Whitlock 20 4110	McCurc 20 4110	Kolbe 20 4110	Herman 20 4110	Baker 20 4110
Lynch 20 4110	Dyer 20 4110	Bova 20 4110	Tyrone 20 4110	Blomberg 20 4110	Young 20 4110
Faily 20 4110	Wendson 20 4110	Christan 20 4110	Becko 20 4110	Richard 20 4110	Ras 20 4110
Clay 20 4110	Caundra 20 4110	Taylor 20 4110	Colman 20 4110	Gooding 20 4110	Booth 20 4110
DFrech 20 4110	Alvher 20 4110	Schuler 20 4110	Trillo 20 4110	Booth 20 4110	
Bradley 20 4110	Taylor 20 4110	Schuler 20 4110	Trillo 20 4110		
Greif 20 4110	Blahner 20 4110	Schuler 20 4110	Trillo 20 4110		
Radtke 20 4110	Boyer 20 4110	Schuler 20 4110	Trillo 20 4110		
Curtis 20 4110	Boyer 20 4110	Schuler 20 4110	Trillo 20 4110		
Wallace 20 4110	Boyer 20 4110	Schuler 20 4110	Trillo 20 4110		
Total 42187	Total 42187	Total 42187	Total 42187	Total 42187	Total 42187



John Montefusco

# Jones beaten again

By The Associated Press

San Diego ace Randy Jones, in pursuit of a 30-victory season, has been packing them in everywhere he goes. But Atlanta is not everywhere.

Only 2,715 paying fans turned up at Atlanta Stadium Wednesday to watch the winningest pitcher in the majors go after victory No. 19. And they saw him get lost No. 6 instead.

Dick Ruthven outdueled the Padres' ace 1-0 with a slick eight-hit, 10-strikeout performance.

The Braves waited until the ninth

inning before making Jones a loser.

Rod Gilbreath led off with a single, his third hit of the game, and Jim Wynn followed with a booming double to left center for the game's only run.

Astros 1, Dodgers 0

James Rodney Richard bested Doug Rau with a six-hitter. Greg Gross tripled in the sixth and scored on Enos Cabell's bloop single for the game's only run. It was the first time Houston had beaten Los Angeles in their last nine meetings.

Giants 4, Reds 1

Gary Matthews belted a two-run homer and scored another run on Darrell Evans' single as San Francisco ended Cincinnati's winning streak at seven games. John Montefusco picked up his 11th victory with relief help from Randy Moffitt. Gary Nolan, 10-6, was the loser.

Phils 7, Cubs 5

Mike Schmidt belted two home runs—Nos. 28 and 29—and Tim Mc-

Carver hit his first of the season as Philadelphia overcame a 4-0 deficit.

Seven of Schmidt's homers have come at Wrigley Field. Gene Garber, 7-2, won it with four innings of scoreless relief, and Joe Coleman, 0-5, was the loser.

Mets 4, Expos 0

Jerry Kosman raised his record to 13-7 with a four-hitter and Jerry Grote knocked in two runs with a triple for New York. Kosman, second only to Randy Jones in National League victories, won for the seventh time in his last eight decisions. Don Carrithers, 5-7, was the loser.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 1

Rennie Stennett scored on an infield grounder to give Pittsburgh its 12th-inning triumph. Stennett reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second, took third on Tommy Helms' single and scored on an infield grounder by Dave Parker. Pitcher Bob Forsch homered for the Cards.

# American hockey team in tourney

SEATTLE (AP)—The U.S. team in the world's first open professional hockey tournament will be co-managed by Bill MacFarland, former Seattle Totems coach and general manager.

Team American's other comanager will be Tommy Ivan of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, says MacFarland.

Games will be played in Toronto, Montreal and Philadelphia with teams from the United States, Finland, Canada, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union taking part.

MacFarland has spent the last month in Seattle. He still has two years to go on his contract as president of the World Hockey Association Phoenix Roadrunners.

# Houston back has surgery

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers running back Warren McVea underwent surgery Wednesday at Methodist Hospital where doctors repaired ligament and cartilage damage to 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 between Houston and the Kansas City Chiefs.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

CALIFORNIA	TEXAS	MINNESOTA	KANSAS CITY	OAKLAND	CHICAGO
Collins 4000	Clines 20 4110	Boatock 20 4110	Paquette 20 4110	North 20 4110	Harrison 20 4110
Remy 20 4110	DTMason 20 4110	Smalley 20 4110	Ons 20 4110	Campers 20 4110	Garr 20 4110
Microws 20 4110	Wynn 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Woods 20 4110	Hawell 20 4110	Bran 20 4110	McKer 20 4110	Rudi 20 4110	Whitson 20 4110
Solanta 20 4110	Hargrove 20 4110	Wyngar 20 4110	Dillon 20 4110	Bando 20 4110	Whitson 20 4110
Boche 20 4110	Wynn 20 4110	Colbert 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Briggs 20 4110	Greive 20 4110	Kasch 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Thibau 20 4110	Handle 20 4110	Ford 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Lee 20 4110	Denney 20 4110	Landis 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Blackson 20 4110	Faber 20 4110	Goltz 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Humphry 20 4110	Strick 20 4110	W Campbell 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Chick 20 4110	Hargan 20 4110		McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Ryan 20 4110	Barr 20 4110		McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Vinhent 20 4110	Toussaint 20 4110		McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110	McLary 20 4110
Total 42187	Total 42187	Total 42187	Total 42187	Total 42187	Total 42187

# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

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# Eagles trade linebacker

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles traded balky cornerback Joe Lavender to the Washington Redskins Wednesday for defensive tackle Manny Sistrunk and three future draft choices in a National Football League deal.

Lavender refused to report to training camp last week under an ultimatum from Coach Dick Vermeil, who then announced Lavender was finished with the Eagles and would be traded if possible.

Lavender, 27, was the Eagles' 12th-round draft choice from San Diego State in 1973.

Sistrunk, 29, was the Redskins' fifth-round choice from Arkansas A&M in 1970. He was a Redskin starter for three years and has been used as a third tackle since 1973.

"I think he (Lavender) has got his thinking much more squared away now, and I'm positive he'll report and sign," said Vermeil. "That was a stipulation of the trade and Joe's agent assured me that it wouldn't be a problem."

# Sitton takes Junior golf

BIG SPRING—Midland's Billy Sitton fired a two-over par 73 Wednesday to win the 16-18 Division of the West Texas Junior PGA Tournament of Champions by four strokes over San Angelo's Marshall Brown and Joe Terrazas at the Big Spring Country Club.

Sitton, who came in with a three-under par 67 Tuesday, had a 36-hole total of 140.

There were no other Midlanders who finished in the top three in the other age groups (14-15 and 12-13).

# Jenkins captures 11th mound victory

By The Associated Press

Ferguson Jenkins doesn't win 20 games every year anymore. But every other year will suit him just fine.

"It's possible to win 20," said Jenkins after he pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night. "I've got maybe 14 starts left, and I'm hoping anyhow."

Jenkins scattered seven hits in raising his record to 11-8, including victories in his last six decisions. He was backed by home runs from Fred Lynn and Cecil Cooper.

Brewers 4-2, Yankees 3-7

Catfish Hunter is another lodge brother in the 20-victories club, but he is in jeopardy of losing his membership key.

The problem inning against the Brewers was the third and the problem batter was Sixto Lezcano, who smacked a two-run homer. Bill Travers, 13-8, tossed a five-hitter.

The Yankees bounced back in the second game, profiting from Chris Chambliss' two-run homer and two-run single.

# Angels 6, Rangers 6

Even the last-place Angels are kicking the Rangers when they're down.

California pummeled four Texas pitchers for 17 hits, including four by Bruce Bochte and three by Dan Briggs. Bochte scored four runs and had two singles, a double and a triple.

A's 5, White Sox

Paul Mitchell, the A's prize in the Reggie Jackson deal, raised his record to 8-5 in smothering Chicago with a six-hitter. Mitchell, a rookie right-hander, struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

Royals 4, Twins 2

The Twins dropped into third place, behind Oakland, by losing to Kansas City. But the AL West is really no place to be, unless you happen to be a Kansas City Royal.

Indians 3, Orioles 0

Rick Waits and Jim Palmer each pitched eight-innings, but Waits' team, Cleveland, scored three runs. Waits, shelled from the mound early in his past two starts, struck out six and walked three in evening his record at 5-5.

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# Teton Dam: monumental man-made mistake

By GAYLORD SHAW and JOHN KENDALL  
The Los Angeles Times

TETON, Ida. — The bureaucrats decided in 1961 to build a dam on the Teton River. They selected a scenic canyon in Idaho's high plains for the dam and — although they knew the site presented problems — they started the federal government's ponderous dam building machine.

In the years that followed, the Bureau of Reclamation edged inexorably toward a disaster. It failed in early geological explorations to discover the extent of the site's flaws. It underestimated a critical aspect of design. It exceeded its own operational guidelines. It encountered serious problems during construction but didn't view them as signs of potential danger.

Once they were convinced that technology and engineering could overcome nature's faults, the bureaucrats never reconsidered the decision to build the dam at that site.

It turned out to be a billion-dollar, man-made mistake, a disaster that could have been avoided.

At 11:57 a.m. on June 5, the dam collapsed. The earth-and-rock structure, 305 feet high and 3,200 feet wide, had been completed eight months earlier. Its reservoir was nearly full — 80 billion gallons of water stretching 17 miles up the canyon, a mass of water which, by one estimate, had the potential destructive power of an atomic bomb.

On a sunny summer day six weeks ago, that destructive power was unleashed.

THE EMBANKMENT started leaking on its right side, and soon large sections of the dam crumbled, sending a great wall of water roaring down the canyon into the plain below.

The surge of water spread seven miles wide, at places 15 feet deep, at times traveling a mile a minute. Before its force dissipated 75 miles downstream, the flood was blamed for 11 deaths, a figure which could have been hundreds of times higher had the dam burst at night and the people not had two hours' warning.

The flood ripped through half-a-dozen towns and cities; it stripped topsoil from 100,000 acres of rich farmland and covered thousands more with several feet of silt; it destroyed or damaged 4,000 homes, 250 businesses and 3,500 farm buildings; it killed 13,000 head of livestock; it ruined the treasured possessions of thousands of families.

Damage estimates now stand at \$1.17 billion. But in human terms, the losses defy calculation.

How, for instance, can a value be placed on the 22 years of sweat Kyle Carter spent to improve his farm near Rexburg?

Carter can recite some of his losses — his home and farm buildings, 12 cattle, six tractors, three trucks, two potato harvesters, plows, discs, harrows.

His fields, once lush with crops, now resemble gravel pits pocked with knee-deep craters, and even with government help and insurance, he figures he'll be right back where he started 22 years ago.

"We'll be in debt the rest of our lives trying to get back something we already had," he says. "We lost about everything you can lose except our lives, and we're thankful for those."

Carter, a stoic man, contemplates the 22 years of sweat, then tries to find a brighter side. "You know what makes you feel a little better?" he asks. "If you were all alone, it'd be terrible. But when you look around and see your neighbors sharing it with you, it's a little easier to handle."

As Carter and his neighbors share the task of trying to reclaim a life's lost work, experts are poking at the remains of Teton Dam like autopsy surgeons trying to determine the cause of death.

TWO SEPARATE panels, one a state-federal committee and the other a special Interior Department review group, have ruled out an act of God, such as an earthquake, as a cause. Their inquiries are centering instead on human causes, such as faults in construction, inaccurate calculations or a lack of calculations by the dam's designers and engineers.

It will be months before the panels make their final report. As the official investigations proceed, The Los Angeles Times examined hundreds of government records and conducted dozens of interviews to document these facts:

—In the final days before the dam failed, the reservoir was being filled three to four times faster than the one-foot-a-day rate specified by the dam's designers as the standard necessary to allow for safe inspections. A week before the collapse, boaters were warned off the reservoir for fear the rapidly rising water might cause landslides.

—One reason the reservoir was filling faster than originally planned was that the main tunnel, designed to carry 2,500 cubic feet per second (cfs) through the dam's left abutment, was not operational. Its interior was still being painted, and its control gate had not been wired up. This meant that the smaller auxiliary tunnel in the right abutment was overloaded, sometimes carrying more than its 850-cfs design capacity. After leaks developed June 5 in the right abutment and the dam's right side, workers sought frantically to open the main tunnel. The dam failed before they could.

—Two months before the dam broke, a Bureau of Reclamation geologist who was monitoring groundwater observation wells in the right abutment reported that the "rate of rising water table... is more than 1,000 times that calculated for predicted movement of water..." He surmised that the cause was a "pressure response" and not the actual travel of water.

more precise analysis. Teton had no piezometers, instruments widely used by dam builders to measure water pressure. For instance, when the Army Corps of Engineers built an earthen dam in a similar geological structure 20 miles from Teton, it set up a network of 49 piezometers.

—A YEAR BEFORE the disaster, another bureau geologist and a groundwater specialist warned of "a potential hazard" in the possible exposure of the dam's embankment to high-velocity seepage, especially because of the presence of fissures and other foundation voids in close proximity of the embankment. This June, 1975, memo also said that because of "the subsurface complexity of the area... unforeseen conditions should be expected."

—Man-sized caverns, voids and "unusually large" fissures were discovered during excavations on the right abutment in February, 1974. In the ensuing months, half a dozen other fissures were found in an area near the right abutment. These were not filled because they were considered to be outside the contractor's work area.

—The bureau's program for sealing the foundation areas of the dam with a mixture of cement and sand, called grout, was the most elaborate and complex in its 74-year history. Slightly more than 5,757,000 cubic feet of cement and sand was used to form three underground "grout curtains." This was more than twice the 260,000 cubic feet the designers had estimated, but the dam's builders saw the overruns as a sign that the grouting program had succeeded. The Interior Department review panel, however, suggested that "the necessity for treating many bedrock cracks and joints and backfilling against irregular surfaces and steep slopes provides the possibility that failure developed in this manner through some patch that did not receive the desired treatment."

—Investigators, as well as some bureau officials, wonder whether the dam's design was adequate for the difficult site. For instance, the Interior Department panel said in a preliminary report released Friday that it had "identified a number of aspects of design and construction of the dam that might have contributed to the development of internal erosion and rapid failure."

—No independent review is routinely made of dam sites selected by the bureau, which has constructed 300 dams in 17 Western states. One former agency official suggested that most of the favorable sites in the West had been used and dams are presently going up on "secondary sites." Dr. Marshall Corbett, geologist at Idaho State University, thinks that "probably the biggest problem we have in the Teton Dam" is site selection. He told a congressional subcommittee hearing in Idaho Falls last month that he believed Teton Dam should not have been built "at that location."

—But once the Teton project was recommended by the bureaucracy 15 years ago, it seemed to be carried along on its own momentum, spurred by economic and political pressures. When the momentum "gets up to a critical speed, even the discovery that there's something wrong, fundamentally and basically wrong, is not enough to stop it," said Rep. Leo J. Ryan (D-Calif.), whose House subcommittee is investigating the disaster.

FOR A STRUCTURE containing 10 million cubic yards of earth and rock, Teton Dam failed with startling rapidity.

The men who helped build it could do little but try desperately to plug the growing hole in the downstream embankment or watch helplessly and finally flee for their lives if they were below the canyon's rim.

Leaks were first noted downstream from the dam two days before the failure. One, flowing at 60 gallons per minute, was plotted at about 2,000 feet

from the dam's base. The other flowed at 40 gallons per minute and was about 1,500 feet from the bottom of the dam.

The next day, the day before the dam failed, a third leak developed about 300 feet from the toe of the dam between it and the bottom of the spillway on the right abutment. It flowed at about 20 gallons per minute.

The project construction engineer, Robert Robison, measured the leaks and wrote a memo to his bosses at the bureau's Construction and Engineering Center in Denver. Robison, a square-jawed, plainspoken man, promised in the memo he mailed June 4: "I'll keep you advised."

The next advisories came sooner than anyone had expected. Shortly before 10 a.m. the next day — June 5 — bureau officials in Denver and Boise were informed that major leaks had developed at Teton Dam.

Notice of two leaks had been given at 8:30 a.m. at the dam site. Water spurted at two cubic feet per second — about 900 gallons per minute — from the rock at the junction of the downstream slope of the dam's embankment and the right abutment. It was about 132 feet below the crest of the dam.

THE SECOND LEAK, gushing at 50 cubic feet per second — roughly 22,000 gallons per minute — was at the downstream toe of the dam at the right abutment. Water flowing from the abutment rock was moderately dirty, an indication that some erosion was taking place.

The leak which killed the dam developed at about 10 a.m. It was at about the same elevation of the earlier two-cfs leak, but this time water under pressure was flowing from the dam's embankment, about 15 feet from the right abutment.

At first, the leak was about 15 cfs, but it grew rapidly as embankment material was carried away. A cavern was formed, and "piping" began as embankment material was eroded internally and transported by water flowing through the same channel.

A whirlpool developed at 11 a.m. on the reservoir side of the dam, and bulldozer crews worked quickly to push sand, gravel and rock into it in hopes of plugging the hole which created the swirling water.

At the same time on the downstream side of the dam, two bulldozer crews tried to stop the growing hole in the same way. At 11:30 a.m., they abandoned their dozers and watched them fall into the cavern.

At 11:57 a.m., Robison wrote later, "The dam was breached and a tremendous wall of water surged through the opening."

Theories abound on the cause of the collapse.

The state-federal panel of experts, headed by Los Angeles consulting engineer Wallace L. Chadwick, blamed the failure on "piping." It offered tentative suggestions on how it might have happened, essentially suggesting that massive seepage found its way through or around the dam's grout curtain or traveled through the dam's impervious core or between the core and the right abutment.

The Interior Department group also cited the grout curtains but raised the possibility that the material used for the dam's core — "brittle and easily eroded" silt — might not have been adequately protected from the reservoir's water.

Several months from now the investigators may know specifically what killed Teton Dam, or they may not. It may be that nature will continue to guard the secret in that fractured, fissured, caverned right abutment. Or it may be that evidence of the cause was washed away with the 4 million cubic yards of the embankment.

THE DAM SITE is in a region with a violent geological past.

It is 40 miles southwest of Yellowstone National Park, where geysers and earthquakes tell of the earth's continuing internal tumult.

and it is within sight of the Grand Tetons, a snowcapped range formed by 100 million years ago by a massive buckling of subsurface rock.

Known as the Snake River Plain, the region has a Zone 3 seismicity rating — the worst. Subterranean faults traverse the reservoir area. Some nearby wells produce water measuring a steamy 120 degrees, an indication that hidden cracks go deep toward the earth's core.

Through the eons, the Teton River carved a meandering steep-walled canyon into the plain, eating away at the layers of heavy, hard volcanic rock and looser, unconsolidated sediment.

The Shoshone Indians came to the region centuries ago to hunt and fish. They were followed by the mountain men, who trapped for beaver in the stream. Then in the 1870s, the Mormons came.

They found a harsh and unfriendly land — cold winters, searing summers, frequent dust storms. Except for the narrow canyon floor, they found the land was too arid to grow much more than sagebrush. But they found, too, that the soil was fertile mountain loam which, irrigated, would produce bountiful crops.

So they built their churches, then they built crude irrigation systems to tap the Teton's life-giving water.

It was the beginnings of an agricultural economy dependent upon water for survival. The farmers formed irrigation districts to build canals and dig wells to water their crops of potatoes, grains and alfalfa. But sometimes wells had to be dug 1,000 feet deep, and sometimes even then found no water.

As early as the 1930s, the farmers began talking of damming the Teton to store irrigation water. Their talk translated into political pressure, and Idaho's elected officials began pushing the Bureau of Reclamation and Corps of Engineers to study possible reservoir locations.

STUDIES WERE MADE sporadically for nearly three decades. Finally, with the economic and political pressure mounting, the two agencies in 1961 completed a three-volume review of possible projects on the Snake River Plain.

One of the recommendations: a major dam on the Teton River at a site selected "in the interest of securing optimum storage characteristics." It was the same canyon site at which the dam was eventually built, but even the 1961 study foresaw problems.

There is, the report said, "a chance that overall losses of potential pool water through certain zones in the reservoir wall rock could be considerable. This problem will require careful study."

The problems weren't mentioned, though, when the joint study was used three years later as the basis for congressional authorization of Teton Dam.

Harold Arthur, chief of design and construction at the Denver center and thus the official ultimately responsible for the bureau's dams, recently explained how the process works.

A congressional authorization, he said "is our words coming back at us. In other words, we proposed to do something and build something at a certain place, and... we draft the authorization language in most cases. So the authorization is a mere reflection of what we propose to do."

Though controversy would erupt later, the Teton bill sailed through Congress without a dissenting vote.

"I am pleased to say that this project has the endorsement of the business community, the farm community, and the irrigation districts," Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) told his colleagues in 1964. "It has enjoyed bipartisan support in the Senate. It has the approval of the governor of the state and of both of our representatives in Congress. I know of no important group in Idaho that has taken a stand against it."

One selling point: In 1962, the Teton River caused extensive flood damage. But six months later the region was so parched that a drought disaster was declared.

Teton Dam would break that cycle, its supporters said. Besides, the farmers figured, with ample irrigation water the value of their land could double.

Years later, when Rogers C.B. Morton was interior secretary, he considered killing the project for environmental reasons, but couldn't find any backing from Idaho's power structure for such a move.

"The bureau people were pleased with it," Morton recalled recently. "And the farm community needed the water. That was one of the real basic factors, the economics of the water."

After "we stiff-armed it for a while," Morton approved the opening of bids on Oct. 29, 1971.

Police nab armed man at mansion

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Fort Worth police say a man arrested outside the Cullen Davis mansion carrying a loaded pistol has agreed to appear in misdemeanor court on a charge of possessing a weapon.

The 40-year-old man, who also carried 24 extra rounds of ammunition, was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

Officials said the man drove to the residence in one of the most elegant sections in Fort Worth and said he wanted to offer his condolences to the family in the wake of the double homicide and wounding of two other persons that occurred there early Tuesday.

The man said his daughter was an acquaintance of Jackie Wilborn, 16, Mrs. Davis' son by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Davis was one of two persons wounded at the shooting at the palatial mansion.

Police said they jailed the man for investigation of unlawfully carrying a weapon and Capt. J.W. Tindall said the case would be presented to the district attorney's office.

The man was later released on his own recognizance.

Police said they noticed the smell of alcohol on the man's breath and he admitted he was carrying a gun in the glove compartment of his car and offered to let police search the vehicle.

Police said when they did they found a loaded .32-caliber pistol, the extra ammunition and a three-section folding picture frame with photographs of Mrs. Davis in a bikini.

## 'Killer bee' threat lessens, expert says

The Los Angeles Times

It sounded as much like a movie plot as a headline: "Killer Bees Due to Reach U.S. by 1988."

Eight months ago, an entomologist at the University of Kansas declared that a vicious form of African bee was moving northward from Brazil at the rate of 200 miles per year.

If the bees adhered to schedule, they could land in Brownsville, Tex., by 1988, Dr. Orley R. Taylor said.

And from there? Well, if they took a half-left turn, they could be buzzing around the Triforium by 1996.

With U.S. radar systems helpless, Congress passed a bill in June that prohibited the importation of any bees

or bee semen from countries where the so-called killer bees reside.

Meanwhile, Dr. Charles Michener of the University of Kansas reports that the bees have now crossed into Venezuela and "show no sign of slowing down."

But he believes there is some misunderstanding over the remarks of his colleague, Dr. Taylor, who is currently in South America following the bees.

"Americans have nothing to be afraid of," Michener said. "The bees are becoming more gentle through hybridization as they move north."

## Task of identifying bodies starts in Loveland

The Los Angeles Times

LOVELAND, Colo. — They came out of the canyon Tuesday, the living with stories to tell, the dead with nothing.

There was the gray-haired old lady who joined a group of 35 men, women and children on the ridge above the wild Big

Thompson River. She was a valued member of the little impromptu commune: She had the only roll of toilet paper.

There was a young man who remembered how his neighbor left his house on high ground to walk back into the bottom of the valley. He walked

downhill to retrieve one of his pigs. "He lost his life over a damn hog," the young man said.

There was No. 25 laid out on the floor of a room in a building that used to be the town's hospital. And No. 26, and No. 31 and No. 33. They had body length paper towels thrown over them and nothing else. No clothing, no rings, no identities. That was the way the Big Thompson had surrendered them.

More than 1,000 of the living, 88 of the dead. Those were the numbers Tuesday night.

And there was one last number. The Red Cross had drawn up a list of people missing: 800.

That could mean little, or it could mean everything. It was still too early to tell.

Government and private relief officials engaged in the continuing efforts to help the survivors of last Saturday night's Big Thompson flood stressed that many of the missing may have gotten out somehow and just walked away or driven away, failing to check in with the Red Cross or to call worried friends or relatives, putting distance between themselves and memories of the river.

Or — and this was the thing more likely to be said by the searchers who had started the process of walking and digging through the banks of the Big Thompson — they could still be there, buried under tons of debris.

That uncertainty hung over this community of 30,000.

Dental work is a better clue, he said, a team of a half dozen dentists was working to match dental records with victims.

About 300 missing-person reports were on file at the old hospital. Friends and relatives had given all the information they could: age, sex, height, weight, color of eyes and hair.

That information was being fed into a computer, set up just off what used to be the main lobby of the hospital. Identifications from the forms are being matched with corpses.

And if the match was right, the dental work right, the fingerprints right, then someone would have to look at 25, 26, 31 and 33.

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# Friends of Library collecting for sale

A popular annual event in Midland which only last week seemed months away, looms larger on the horizon now that August is here.

The event is the annual used books and records sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the auxiliary service and support organization of the Midland County Public Library. This year's sale will be held Sept. 25 and 26 at the County Exhibits Building.

Although the Friends has thousands of books, plus phonograph records, jigsaw puzzles, magazines and art items stored away for the sale, the organization needs more of everything to make this year's event the biggest and best ever. Persons with books and other items to donate to the sale may bring them to the public library, 301 W. Missouri St., any day

during regular hours. Residents with large quantities of items to donate may telephone the library to make arrangements to have the items picked up, said Friends president Mrs. Vincent Scurry.

As in past years, proceeds from the upcoming eighth books and records sale will be used by the Friends for its various projects benefitting the library and, through it, the public.

## Leona Williams liked reception

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Leona Williams, believed to be the only woman to record an album in a prison, marvels at her reception.

"They were just fantastic," Miss Williams said about the inmates at California's San Quentin prison where she recorded "San Quentin's First Lady."

"They were more receptive than the average audience," she said. "I never thought about an encore. I started to walk off the stage and they stood up and applauded until I had to come back for an encore."

The idea to record at the prison came from Merle Haggard, who spent time at San Quentin from 1958 to 1960 for burglary and escape. Miss Williams is a member of Haggard's show.

"It simply seemed like a unique idea," Haggard said. "It just sounded like a good concept."

Haggard, too, was surprised at the inmates' reception.

## Antique show set

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Several Midland-Odessa area antique dealers are participating in a benefit show and sale which opens Friday at Carlsbad Boys Club.

The three-day event, sponsored by the Carlsbad Boys Club Auxiliary, will benefit the boys club. The show will open at 7 p.m. (MDST) Friday, continuing until 9 p.m. Saturday's hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., while Sunday's hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show and sale is open to the public at \$1 per person.



BEAUTIFUL BUNNIES are featured in one of the olio acts following the Midland Summer Mummer's melodrama, "Discombobulated on the Delaware," currently playing at the American Legion Hall. The Mummer's have added Thursday night performances to their weekly schedule and ticket and

table reservations for the three shows each weekend may be made through Midland Community Theatre, 682-2544. Dancers shown above are, from left, Susie Hitchcock, Sandra Kendrick, Jamie Dawson, Diane McKenna and Peggy Jacobs.

## Dallas Theater Center opens Oct. 5

DALLAS — "Once in a Lifetime," a comedy by the late, great playwright team of Kaufman and Hart, will open the 1976-77 season of Dallas Theater Center.

The comedy, centering around Hollywood and its

"Golden Era" of the 1930s, will open Oct. 5, continuing through early November.

Other offerings of the new season have been announced by DTC managing director Paul Baker as follows:

"Scapino," a recent London and New York comedy hit based on a farce by Moliere, "Leo Fourberies de Scapin," scheduled Nov. 16-Dec. 31.

"Mourning Becomes Electra," one of

American playwright Eugene O'Neill's most distinguished dramatic masterworks, to be presented Jan. 11-Feb. 12.

"Something's Afoot," a musical mystery based on the late Agatha Christie's classic thriller,

"Ten Little Indians," is scheduled to bow on Feb. 22, with additional performances through April 2.

In DTC's April 19-May 21 slot, a world premiere production is scheduled, to be announced later.

## School schedules benefit auction

A benefit art show and auction is scheduled tonight at Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver St.

The event, open to the public at \$1 per person, will begin at 6 p.m. with a preliminary showing of the art items offered for sale. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The collection of original graphics and paintings included in the show are brought here by Collier Art Corp., one of the largest firms in the nation specializing in fund-raising art auctions. The organization conducts approximately 500 benefit auctions annually throughout the U. S. The firm has offices in Los Angeles, Dallas and Atlanta, and in Paris.

All art works in the collection brought here are authenticated, custom-framed and ready for hanging in home or office, said George Dallas, president of the Midland Christian School board of trustees.



AN IRREPRESSIBLE PAIR, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, delight Alice in the Pickwick Players' production of "Alice in Wonderland," currently onstage at Midland Theatre Centre. The adaptation of Lewis Carroll's story opened a three-performance

run this afternoon, with repeats scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Alice is portrayed by Pat Harris above, and Craig Stanford and Mike Harrell are in the roles of Tweedledee and Tweedledum respectively.

## Reunion planned Friday

BIG SPRING — The 52nd annual reunion of Old Settlers of Howard and Glasscock counties will be held here Friday at Comanche Trail Park.

Horseshoe pitching, tobacco spitting and egg racing will follow the 9 a.m. registration. At 11:30 a.m., the most authentically dressed odd-timer, the oldest man and woman at the park, the couple with the most children, and the couple married the longest will be recognized.

The old fiddlers' contest is to begin at 1:30 p.m. A husband-calling contest will be at 2:45 p.m. and that will be followed by square dances at 3:25 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m.

The reunion will be climaxed at 10:30 p.m. with the drawing for 200 pounds of beef.

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Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Original Thin Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

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OPEN 8:00 P.M.  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811

ADMISSION \$1.75 ☆ UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING  
"SURVIVE" FIRST-"POSSE" SECOND

"SURVIVE" RATED (R) KIRK DOUGLAS IN "POSSE" (PG)

**FIESTA** OPEN 8:00 P.M. FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

H. Big Spring's 682-0911

"ROOMMATES" FIRST "SWINGERS" SECOND  
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢  
ONE PERFORMANCE EACH EVENING

WHO SAYS THREE'S A CROWD?

...THREE'S ONLY THE BEGINNING!

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DIRECTED BY ALDO BRUNNER • EASTMANCOLOR • A HEMISPHERE PICTURE RELEASE

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**TEXAN** OPEN 8:00 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
WEST HIGHWAY 80 ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

**2 BIG SENSATIONAL HITS!**

LISA LEMALE-GLENN MARSHOWER  
IN "DRIVE-IN" (PG)

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!  
BEN JOHNSON-JEFF BRIDGES  
"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"  
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"WHERE" "WESTWORLD" STOPPED "FUTURE WORLD" BEGINS!!!  
ENTRY FEE: \$1,200 PER DAY  
EXIT FEE: YOUR LIFE!

They went to **FUTUREWORLD** for the time of their lives... and found themselves running for their lives.

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ARTHUR HILL  
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☆ LAST DAY ☆  
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45 P.M. ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25  
FEATURE TIMES 2:00-3:50-5:30 7:30-9:15

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"GATOR"







# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

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

AMEBON

VABOR

TUFNO

TEDCIP



I had a terrible experience this morning. I was reading the new book "How To Be Your Own Best Friend" and my dog —

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

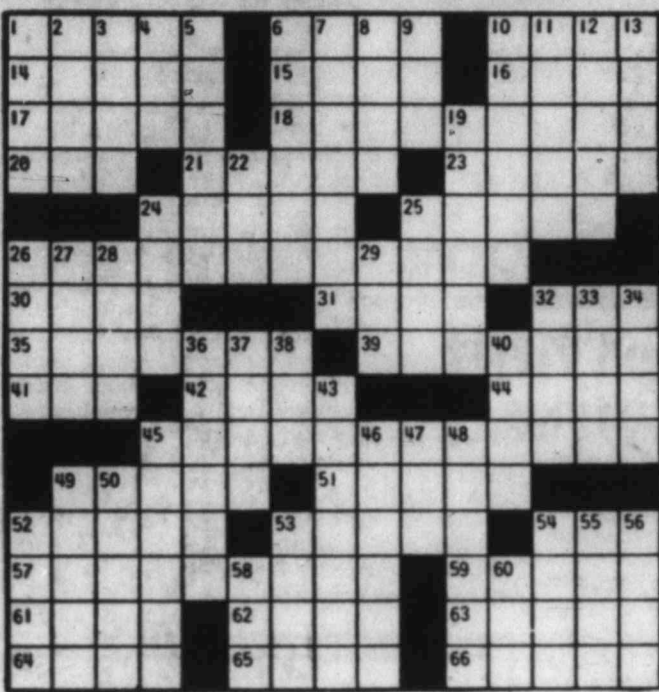
Edited by Margaret Farrar  
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

### ACROSS

- 1 Kind of book
- 6 Neighbor of IL
- 10 Eastern chiefs
- 14 — things!
- 15 Engine sound, in part
- 16 Vacation spot
- 17 Kind of tape
- 18 Something to light the way: Phrase
- 20 Summer in the Midi
- 21 Familiar talks
- 23 Flanders city
- 24 Whistling exclamations
- 25 Successful extra
- 26 Hopeful prospect
- 30 Revise
- 31 Noted cartoonist
- 32 Animal's throat
- 35 Is successful
- 39 Circus rallying cry, old style
- 41 — Glory
- 42 School event
- 44 River to the North Sea
- 45 Solace: Phrase
- 49 Rowboat item
- 51 In want
- 52 Common contraction
- 53 Brown
- 54 On the way
- 57 Way to serve eggs (with "up")
- 59 Bibliotheque item
- 61 Concerning
- 62 Etats
- 63 Milk man
- 64 Variety act
- 65 Agreement
- 66 Burn
- 25 Become successful
- 26 Trumpet-shaped flower
- 27 Object of reverence
- 28 German song
- 29 Slangy negative
- 32 Familiar mascot
- 33 Rhyme scheme
- 34 Gardener's concern
- 36 Faithfulness
- 37 Automotive part
- 38 Member of the flock
- 40 Count (on)
- 43 Atomistic
- 45 See 5 Down
- 46 Least
- 47 Army man: Abbr.
- 48 Eclogues
- 49 Probus
- 50 Name for a "roi"
- 52 Bargain sale words
- 53 Short for a girl's name
- 54 Cook's concern
- 55 Dance of the Sixties
- 56 Party
- 58 Have a meal
- 60 Scoreboard trio

### DOWN

- 1 Small bay
- 2 "But yet the pity —"
- 3 Successful
- 4 Oheron, for one
- 5 Chapeau
- 6 Write, in a way
- 7 " — a name!"
- 8 Nursery items
- 9 Menagerie
- 10 Feeling of compassion
- 11 Reading and others
- 12 Abundant
- 13 Graf —
- 14 Hard
- 15 Pronoun
- 24 Certain G.I.'s



8/5/76

## THE BETTER HALF



"I thought so! Our yard has a flock of mosquitoes who now weigh a total of 2½ pounds more!"

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## PEANUTS



## HEATHCLIFF



## HEATHCLIFF



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## MARMADUKE



"How am I supposed to give him his pill? He hasn't yawned, yet!"

"SHE'S GETTIN' TO LOOK MORE AN' MORE LIKE THAT LION EVERY DAY."

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# Connally comes out swinging at political critics

By JULES WITCOVER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally Wednesday charged that critics are trying to keep him off the Republican ticket as President Ford's running mate by resurrecting his 1975 trial on Watergate-related bribery charges, of which he was eventually acquitted.

Connally, launching a counter-attack of his own, accused the critics of "a vicious, malicious

distortion of the truth" and warned that he intends to carry the argument to them between now and the convention.

While calling his availability for the GOP vice-presidential nomination as still "highly questionable," Connally said the Republican ticket must go on the attack against the Democrats to win, and that he plans to be part of that attack "on or off the ticket."

The former Secretary of the Treasury said he was "offended and outraged" at the references to his legal difficulties, in which he was

charged with accepting a dairy industry bribe for persuading former President Richard M. Nixon to increase milk price supports.

"I think I went through enough," Connally said in a telephone interview with The Washington Post. "My family, my children suffered enough." He said he believed he could turn the attacks to his own advantage because they are unfair.

"I'm going to talk about that trial all day long," he said he began a speaking tour that took him to Cleveland Tuesday night and on to

Detroit Wednesday. He will be in Washington Friday to tape ABC News' "Issues and Answers" session that will be broadcast Sunday.

"You better believe I'm going on the attack about it," Connally said. "I've been waiting for them," he said of his critics. "They've gotten out on a limb now."

He specifically named columnist Jack Anderson and Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) as targets of his counter-attack. Reference by Anderson on

ABC's "AM America" television show of "a missing two minutes of tape" in the bribery case is "a total distortion of the facts," he said.

The tape in question actually was played at the close of his trial, Connally noted, but was of poor quality. Rather than discussing with Nixon a Connally recommendation that milk price supports be raised, he said, he was talking about revenue-sharing — an argument Connally made at the trial.

As for Findley, who has sent a letter to all Republican colleagues in the House opposing Connally as Mr. Ford's running mate, Connally said he intends to go personally into Findley's Southern Illinois district to raise questions about his voting record on campaign reform for congressional candidates.

Connally offered as evidence of his support among Republicans the fact that two fund-raising letters sent out by the Republican National Committee over his signature have brought in large sums.

The party's deputy finance chairman, Buckley Byers, confirmed that the two mail appeals have grossed about \$850,000.

As Connally launched his attack on his critics, two Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee that heard Watergate evidence in the Nixon impeachment trial confirmed they have urged that President Ford review all Watergate testimony and tapes regarding Connally before choosing a running mate.

Reps. Tom Railsback (R-Ill.) and William S. Coehne (R-Me.) said they have told White House aides tapes concerning conversations leading to the raising of milk price supports and subsequent campaign contributions

by the dairy industry should be carefully checked.

Railsback said that while he did not know whether there was any "dynamite" in the material, Mr. Ford should take into consideration the Democrats' focus on Watergate as a campaign issue and their determination "to drag Ford in by innuendo or anything else."

Cohen said his caution to the White House "has nothing to do with Connally's trial."

"He was acquitted and he's absolutely right on that," Cohen went on. "I don't think we should go back and question the judgment of his jury. He has been vindicated under our system. But we don't want to see a McGovern situation where the President picks a running mate and facts come out that would be detrimental to his chances. The justification for the pardon (of Nixon) was to put Watergate behind us. If you put Connally on the ticket, it seems to me you just bring it back."

Connally, in the Post interview insisted he was doing nothing to seek the vice-presidential nomination or encourage others to seek it in his behalf. But the decision to go on the attack against his critics had all the earmarks of an indirect campaign to improve his position in Mr. Ford's eyes.

Connally also confirmed that he will go to the Republican National Convention in mid-August and speak to a number of state delegation caucuses. He said he will discuss with congressmen and state party leaders how he can help in congressional and senatorial races this fall. But the activity will give him convention exposure at a critical time in the vice-presidential sweepstakes.

## Bill asks registration by mail

By EDMOND LEBRETON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to allow voters to register by mail is coming up for a vote in the House, with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter urging its approval and Republicans opposing the idea.

The House was to begin debate on the postcard registration measure today but a final vote may be delayed until next week.

Both sides expect Congress to pass the bill and President Ford to veto it. Democrats are prepared to make a campaign issue of the veto, charging that Ford wants to restrict the number of persons voting.

But Republicans have attacked the measure as an invitation to fraud and an effort to have the government pay part of the cost of registration drives by special interest groups.

"The American people are being

given a preview of the kind of strong-arm government they would get if Jimmy Carter ever becomes president," the House Republican Policy Committee said.

The bill, long dormant in the House Rules Committee, moved swiftly to the floor after Carter asked Speaker Carl Albert for prompt action.

Albert told reporters there was nothing unusual about such a request and that candidates frequently request action on legislation they are interested in. He said the bill is a sound one, intended to counter a trend toward lower and lower voter participation in elections and "I hope the Republicans are not afraid of the American people."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, said Wednesday the bill "would do more overnight to make it possible for all Americans to participate than anything else."

Unless registration rules are eased, he said, "we might have less than half the voter age Americans voting in this Bicentennial year."

The plan would be mandatory only for federal elections but states could adopt it for local elections and would be given incentives to do so. Forms would be prepared in accordance with the election laws of every state and would be delivered by the Postal Service to every residence in the country.

Unregistered citizens then could fill out the postcards and mail them to state officials who would then determine whether the registrations were approved or disapproved and notify the applicants.

All the mailings would be at no cost to the state officials or registrants. The bill authorizes \$50 million, subject to future appropriations, to reimburse the Postal Service and the states for extra costs.

The postcard forms also would be available to groups arranging registration drives, but they would have to deliver them to prospective voters at their own expense.

## Alaniz trial testimony grinds to abrupt halt

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Testimony came to an abrupt end Wednesday in the burglary trial of lawyer Nago Alaniz of Duval County following a ruling on what prosecutors could ask character witnesses during cross examination.

Alaniz, 63, of San Diego, was the final defense witness. He is being tried on a charge of burglarizing the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District office July 4, 1972, and stealing records. The records had been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury for an in-

vestigation into the income tax returns of the late George B. Parr, the "Duke of Duval" and close associate of Alaniz.

After Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Neal Duvall presented brief testimony from three rebuttal witnesses, District Court Judge Darrell Hester sent the jury of seven men and five women home until 9:30 a.m. Friday. At that time, the judge will read the charge, lawyers for both sides will present closing arguments and the jury will begin deliberations.

Defense lawyer Dick DeGuerin said he was prepared to present testimony several character witnesses, including some county officials from Jim Wells and Jim Hogg counties.

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## Lookers flock to gawk, jibe at Dallas hookers

EDITORS NOTE — An unlikely residential area on the fringe of Dallas' downtown district has been the new and unwanted scene of prostitution by bold street walkers. The City Council is in a quandary as to how to police what area residents call hooker pests. But AP Writer Tom De Cola "buzzed the field" on two recent evenings and found there appeared to be more looking than hooking.

By TOM DE COLA

DALLAS (AP) — With its perverse potpourri of porn shops, bars, parading homosexuals, street walkers and peep shows, the neon-blazing intersection might have been in New Orleans' French Quarter or near New York City's 42nd Street.

But this once-elegant residential area was the center of Dallas' recent prostitute controversy.

The guys working the graveyard shift at the fire station on the corner of Cedar Springs and Throckmorton have the best look at the scene—they sit on chairs at night in front of the stationhouse watching the prostitute parade.

They are at the absolute heart of the Dallas prostitution explosion that has resulted in angry verbal assaults on city council members from residents of the once-quiet area on the northern fringe of downtown.

There is undeniably a parade of prostitutes and gawkers, but a two-night stakeout revealed little action on the scene.

A recent night was hot and muggy. Shortly after midnight, traffic was bumper-to-bumper. Prostitutes were curb-to-curb as they joined crowds of people threading their way through the traffic and strolling along the sidewalks.

Carloads of families joined the procession, as did couples and boisterous teen-agers. Many yelled at the hookers, and received withering glances in return. No one can execute a withering glance like a lady of the evening.

Not a single instance was observed of prostitutes flagging down a vehicle to make an offer.

One striking girl, tawny, with cascades of auburn hair, strolled listlessly, then took up a position at the corner of Cedar Springs and Oak Lawn.

She stood there for 1½ hours. "Do you have time to talk?" she was asked. She shook her head. More questions got the same answer.

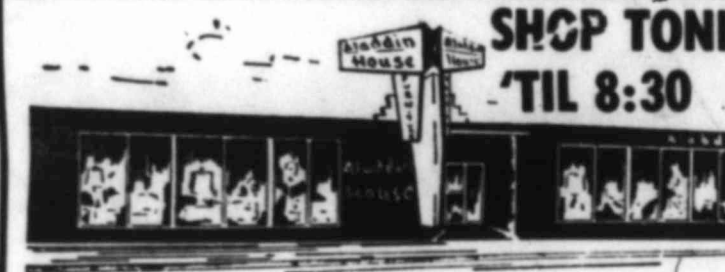
She was bored. Clusters of girls, in all

colors and sizes, stood around together wearing last year's hot pants and this year's tube tops. No one approached them and they approached no one.

"We're losing \$2,000 a day," complained the owner of one of the larger clubs in the area. "People are afraid to come by.

Look at it," she said, pointing to the traffic jam. Young motorists raced their motors. They might have been circling a West Texas drive-in cafe.

There were people willing to talk. "Yeah, boy, they're there all right.



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1976

## Hydrogen sulfide seminar continues

By ED TODD

Approximately 150 men involved in natural gas production in the Permian Basin Wednesday attended a Texas Railroad Commission seminar here on ways to comply with TRC Rule 36 on control of the toxic hydrogen sulfide (H<sub>2</sub>S) often associated with natural gas production.

J. C. Herring, a senior engineer who

is assistant director of field operations for TRC's oil and gas division, is coordinating the seminar that is being repeated today.

The seminar, Herring told the oil and gas men in the Midland Hilton Inn, is "to make it as easy as possible for you to put your leases, your wells, your plants and your other facilities into compliance with the rule."

That rule describes methods of testing for hydrogen sulfide in wells

and any leakage, security and warning provisions, and methods for determining the radius of exposure of any leakage.

The TRC has had in effect for several years rules for safe-guarding against hydrogen sulfide hazards, but a tragedy near Denver City last year highlighted those rules and led to revisions.

Early in 1975 near that South Plains town, a family was overcome and killed by low-hanging clouds of the poisonous gas that seeped from a nearby pumping jack.

The TRC seminar today will host another group of oil and gas men.

Seminar speakers included Herring, of Austin; Lee Robertson, an engineer for the TRC Midland District; Buddy Richter, a TRC engineer assigned to Kilgore; Hank Krusekopf, assistant director of the TRC Midland District; and Tom Melville of the TRC San Antonio district office.

The incidence of hydrogen sulfide is heaviest in wells brought in in the San Andres and Fusselman Fields in West Texas, in the Smackover Field in Northeast and East Central Texas, and in the Edwards Field in South Central Texas.

Natural gas that has a relatively high content of hydrogen sulfide and other toxic impurities is called "sour gas."

## Six-month drilling activity slump ends

TULSA, Okla. — United States drilling activity has reversed a six-month slump and is expected to remain strong for the rest of the year.

An Oil & Gas Journal survey found drilling contractors optimistic, but doubtful that 1976's average daily rig count will match 1975's 1,659.

Last week's rig tally was 1,632, up 14 from a year ago and far better than April's total of 1,457. An in-depth report in the Aug. 2 issue of the business magazine says the oil industry apparently has returned to its pattern of spring drilling doldrums followed by an upturn for the rest of the year.

In spite of lower activity, 18 per cent more wells were drilled during the first five months of the year, compared to the same period a year ago.

The American Petroleum Institute reports completions were 17,235. Total footage was 14 per cent higher at 77 million feet.

Wildcat completions didn't follow, the API says. The tally through May was 3,751, a gain of only two per cent. Wildcat footage rose less than one per cent to 21.5 million feet.

The Journal says these figures show that a substantial part of drilling budgets is going for shallow, inexpensive development wells that require less time and money to drill.

Many drilling contractors cut their rates this spring to attract business. And many contractors contacted by the Journal said they have noticed a strong, recent surge in bid requests.

But the contractors have no uniform explanation for the increase in drilling. Some say the oil companies have just adjusted to the idea

of higher taxes rolled-back crude prices. Others say the firms were anticipating last week's natural gas rate increase by the Federal Power Commission.

One major oil company based in Houston said it is holding drilling at last year's level due to "political uncertainties" — government regulated prices, proposed tax changes, and the possibility of an oil company divestiture bill.

California scored the highest gain in rig activity, up 17 rigs to 89. Hardest hit has been West Texas and the Rocky Mountains area, the Journal says.

Operators blame the Rocky Mountains slowdown on a large increase in paperwork and procedures required for operating on federal lands, which cover a third of the mountain states.

The Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States has launched a campaign to eliminate unnecessary steps and speed issuance of drilling permits. It has appealed to the Department of Interior, Federal Energy Administration, and Commission on Federal Paperwork.

Association president R. W. Prewitt Jr. of Denver says federal paperwork and delays have "gone beyond the bounds of reason." One operator says it takes three times the people to prepare 65 per cent of the paperwork to "stake" a well as it did two years ago.

The Journal finds another problem is a recent government requirement that leases must be surveyed for archaeological and cultural evaluation before drilling can begin.

## Gun-toting police guard OPEC session

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Police toting submachine guns guarded the finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — today as they began a conference to work out details of an \$800 million fund for developing countries.

Some \$400 million is earmarked for the Rome-based International Food and Agricultural Development Fund — IFAD — but OPEC may withhold that if industrialized nations do not contribute \$600 million to IFAD. The United States has been expected to provide \$200 million for the agricultural fund.

The industrialized countries originally pledged to contribute \$500 million to the food and agriculture fund, and the other \$300 million was to come from OPEC countries.

But OPEC sources said the industrialized countries should contribute more — about \$600 million — claiming their aid to developing countries amounts to about 1 per cent of their national products, while it represents 2 to 3 per cent of the

national products of the OPEC countries.

The oil-exporting nations agreed to set up the \$800 million fund for developing nations at a Paris conference last January. It will provide long-term, interest-free loans to any of 45 countries determined by a United Nations survey to have the lowest per capita income in the world.

Authorities here threw a tight security net around the OPEC ministers' meeting, expected to last two days, in order to prevent a terrorist incident like last December's raid on an OPEC oil ministers' meeting. Those terrorists killed three persons and kidnaped several of the oil ministers. The hostages were later released in Algeria. Their captors were also set free.

## Plug back flows gas

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-12-18 University, Ward County plugging-back operation, two miles south of the Wolfcamp gas pay opener in the War-Wink, South field, flowed gas at the daily rate of 1.4 million to 1.25 million cubic feet, along with 135 barrels of condensate and 12 barrels of load water, in five hours.

The flow was through an 18-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,471-12,476 feet.

After being shut in for pressure buildup, it opened on an 18-64-inch choke, flowing for 2½ hours at the rate of 1.250 million cubic feet per day, along with 82.5 barrels of condensate, no water, in 2½ hours.

It has been shut in again for pressure buildup. Drilled to 18,832 feet as an outpost to Ellenburger and Fusselman production in the field, it has been plugged back to 13,170 feet.

It has a 7¾-inch liner hung from 11,025-16,770 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 18, ULS, 8½ miles northwest of Poyote.

The War-Wink, South Wolfcamp opener, Skelly Oil Co. No. 2-10-18 University, finished in April, 1974, for 2.3 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 11,866-12,908 feet.

## Reentry scheduled

Dick Glover Oil Properties, Inc., Odessa, has filed application to reenter and deepen to around 2,500 feet at No. 1 Jasper County Realty Co. for recompletion attempt as a third producer and location southwest extension to the Befeley (Queen) oil field of Pecos County.

It is a former gas well in the Pecos Valley field.

Location, exception to Rule 37, is 2,310 feet from southeast and southwest lines of section 21, block 10, H&G survey, eight miles south of Imperial.

## Amoco tests three zones

SHERMAN—Amoco Energy Corp., Dallas-based oil and gas development company, has tested gas in three zones ranging from 7,600 to 9,200 feet, at No. 6 Coffman, inside the Sherman City limits, in the Sherman field.

Early test had estimated production capacity in the Davis zone, shallowest of the three, at more than 18 million cubic feet of gas per day, and in the lower Cordell zone, deepest penetration of the well, at more than 6 million cubic feet daily. The middle Cordell tested at 8 million cubic feet daily.

The preliminary testing indicated the well will be the largest capacity producer in the Sherman field.

## Dividend declared

AMARILLO — The board of directors of Pioneer Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share to be paid Sept. 2 to stockholders of record Aug. 19.

The company reported consolidated net income for the second quarter of 1976 of \$10,299,523 or \$1.11 per share, compared to \$5,986,805 or 67 cents per share for the same quarter of 1975.

In the first six months of 1976, the consolidated net income was \$21,307,470 or \$2.29 per share, compared to \$12,573,719 or \$1.42 per share for the same period in 1975.

## DRY HOLES

EDWARDS—Perec & Dehlinger No. 9 Schoolfield, in the Hackberry Creek (Canyon) field, 544 feet from north and 594 feet from west lines of section 15, block 1, CWT&P survey, Abstract 128, 10-1-80.

GAINES—Estero Producing Corp. No. 1 Jones Estate, wildcat, 2,173 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 13, block A-7, PSL survey, 26 miles northwest of Seminole, 11,740 feet.

KERRY—Lavis Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-A Wyatt, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 2, H-GN survey, 25 miles southwest of Spar, 12,119 feet.

PECOS—Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-G Wilson, wildcat, 2,276 feet from north and 1,884 feet from east lines of section 6, block 145, T&TTL survey, 7 miles southwest of Girvin, 10,532 feet.

PECOS—Gifford & Mitchell No. 1 Kicking Bird, wildcat, 1,780 feet from north and 1,528 feet from east lines of section 7, block 8, H&GN survey, 20 miles southwest of Monahans, 14,817 feet.

PECOS—AT&PCO No. 1 Harbison, 800 feet from north and west lines of south half of section 13, block 404, Mrs. T. Cooper survey, 8½ miles south of Bakerfield, 10,640 feet.

PECOS—Vantage Petroleum, No. 1-11-1 ARCO, wildcat, 1,730 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 11, block 116, H&GN survey, 8 miles west of Girvin, 10,400 feet.

TERRY—Crosby Oil Corp. No. 1 Adair, in the Wellman West (Yates) field, 860 feet from south and from east lines of section 23, block 10, J. H. Gibson survey, 18 miles southwest of Brownfield, 10,204 feet.

UPTON—Eastland Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-A University, wildcat, 800 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block 15, ULS, 4 miles of Rankin, 10,370 feet.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCala

A team from the Railroad Commission of Texas conducted a hydrogen sulphide seminar Wednesday in the Midland Hilton and is giving a repeat performance today. From left are J. C. Herring,

assistant field director from the Austin office; Hank Krusekopf, assistant director of the District 8 office in Midland, and Lee Robertson of the Midland office.

## Prospective discovery included in Permian Basin area activity

Runnels and Tom Green fields have drawn offset projects, a gas well has been completed in Crockett, a wildcat has been spotted in Schleicher and an Irion County wildcat has reported a gas flow.

Desert Oil Co., Abilene, has scheduled No. 2-A Walter Templin as a ¾-mile southwest offset to a recently completed Caddo lime oil confiner in the Motley, North pool of Runnels County, three miles southeast of Norton.

Drillsite for the project, which has a projected bottom depth of 4,850 feet, is 1,845.5 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 23, H&GN

survey. John L. Cox of Midland staked site for a ¾-mile southeast and southwest offset to production in the Miss Ela (Canyon) oil field of Tom Green County. It No. 7 Miss Ela.

Drillsite, 22 miles south of Sterling City, is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 60, block 7, H&T survey. Planned depth is 7,500 feet.

CROCKETT GASSER James L. Lamb Jr., Midland, completed a fifth well and ¾-mile west extension in the Susita (Grayburg) field of Crockett County, 16 miles northwest of Ozona.

No. 1-35 University finished for a

calculated, absolute open flow of 1.610 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, from open hole at 1,002-1,041 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 35, block 30, ULS.

Cadascos, Inc. of Fort Worth has staked site for a 7,300U-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, nine miles west of Eldorado. It is No. 1 Ellis G. Parker.

Drillsite is 1¼ mile east of the Henry Speck (Canyon) gas field, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 202, block A, HE&WT survey.

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-3061 Sheen, Irion County wildcat, three miles northeast of the Tom Ketchum (Canyon) gas field, flowed gas at the rate of 510,000 cubic feet per day, plus 45 barrels of fluid, cut 25 per cent load, the remainder unidentified, in an unreported time.

The flow was through perforations at 6,559-6,658 feet, which had been acidized with 1,458 gallons and fractured with 53,000 gallons and 59,200 pounds of sand.

Testing continued at the project which spots 1,250 feet from north and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 3061, block 28, H&T survey, 12 miles northwest of Mertzon.

## Activity continues in Spraberry area

Activity continued today in the Midland County part of the Spraberry Trend Area.

Parker & Parsley of Midland completed No. 1 Bryant as a new producer, 10 miles southeast of Midland.

It failed to pump 70 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 90 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test through perforations at 7,336-8,995 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1.286-1.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 45, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Dowdle Oil Corp., Midland, intends to reenter and plug back to around 9,100 feet for tests of the Spraberry at No. 1 Heidelberg, former Strawn gasser, eight miles southeast of Midland.

It is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 38, T-2-S, T&P survey.

## Contract awarded

HOUSTON—Rowan Drilling-U.S. division of Rowan Companies, Inc. has announced it has been awarded a contract to perform operations in the oil shale research and development program of the U.S. Department of Interior Bureau of Mines.

The firm will drill and case a 120-inch diameter shaft to about 2,400 feet in the Piceance Creek Basin of Rio Blanco County, 27 miles southwest of Meeker, Colo.

Rowan will assemble a new rig in Odessa, Tex., to fulfill the contract. The rig will be adaptable to conventional oil and gas drilling of smaller diameter wells to depths of 35,000 feet.

Drilling and casing of the shaft, the first in the Basin, is anticipated to begin about Nov. 1, and is estimated to require 10 months for completion.

## Lea County wildcat flows gas on test

A Lea County, N.M., wildcat flowed gas on a drillstem test and another was making production tests in the Morrow. Also, an outpost site has been staked in a Chaves field.

Franklin, Astom & Fair, Inc. of Roswell has set 5½-inch casing at 13,452 feet, on total depth of 13,500 feet, and was waiting on cement at No. 4 Artec-State. Lea venture, after it flowed gas on a drillstem test in the Morrow.

Tool was open three hours on the test taken from 13,124-13,500 feet. Gas surfaced in one hour on a ¼-inch choke, flowing at the daily rate of 2 million cubic feet.

A drillstem test in the Strawn from 12,435-12,555 feet, open 1½ hour, recovered 445 feet of heavily gas-cut mud, the 2,500-foot water blanket, which was gas-cut, and 300 feet of gas-cut mud.

The project is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 36-17s-32e, 5½ miles southeast of Maljamar.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 1 State Section 7 Communized, Lea wildcat, ¼ mile east of Morrow gas production in the Vacuum field, flowed gas at the rate of 3.1 million cubic feet daily for three hours, from the Morrow.

Flow was through a 13-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,078-12,141 feet.

Testing continued after being shut in for pressure buildup.

It was drilled to 12,220 feet, and has a 5½-inch liner hung from 4,533-12,220 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 7-17s-25e, 3½ miles north of Buckeye.

## CHAVES SITE

Depco, Inc., Odessa, intends to drill No. 1 Bogle-State as a two-mile east

outpost to production in the Buffalo Valley (Pennsylvanian) gas field of Chaves County, 11½ miles southeast of Hargerman.

Drillsite for the test, slated to 9,300 feet, is 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 8-15s-28e. It is separated from production by dry holes.

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Crown Central No. 1-46-A University, drilling 7,186 feet.

CROCKETT — Gulf No. 2 Bailey, drilling 2,066 feet in shale.

EDDY — Honto No. 1 Wright-Federal, drilling 7,729 feet in lime.

Antwell No. 1 Mesa Grande, 11,550 feet, preparing to run bottomhole pressure test. It flowed an estimated 1 million cubic feet per day, time and choke not reported, through perforations at 11,197-11,246 feet.

Mesa No. 6 Nash Unit, drilling 2,930 feet in anhydrite.

Mesa No. 1 Moore-Federal, 10,800 feet, drilling out cement.

Black River No. 1 Hudson-Federal, drilling 5,470 lime, shale.

Mesa No. 3 Nash, 13,771 feet, milling.

Belco No. 1 Jones, drilling 7,708 feet in lime, shale, sand.

Bass No. 19 Big Eddy Unit, 3,800 feet, running casing.

C&K No. 1-15 Pennzoil-Federal, 11,780 feet, still circulating and conditioning mud.

Aminol No. 2 Willow Lake, 11,800 feet, waiting on orders.

GAINES — Williamson & Williamson No. 1 Lindsey, drilling 10,850 feet in lime, shale.

GARZA — Amarillo No. 1 Slaughter, drilling 3,943 feet in shale, lime.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1

Ratiff, drilling 3,520 feet in lime, shale.

Williamson & Underwood No. 4 Clark, drilling 5,895 feet in lime, shale.

HALE — Superior No. 1 Pettit, drilling 7,613 feet in lime.

IRION — TEX and Weiner No. 3 Ball, 12,746 feet, running temperature survey. Operator set 4½-inch casing on bottom.

Union Texas No. 1-3061 Sheen, flowed at 800,000 cubic feet per day, plus 10 barrels of condensate and 10 barrels of water in six hours, through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,559-6,658 feet, which had been acidized with 1,458 gallons and fractured with 53,000 gallons and 59,200 pounds of sand.

KING — Bass No. 1 Summers, 12,625 feet, plugged and abandoned.

LOVING — Williams No. 4 Gataga, 12,873 feet, plugged back to 17,536 feet.

C&K No. 1-47 Johnson, drilling 5,940 feet in lime, shale.

Exxon No. 1 Ozark-Mahoning, drilling 13,718 feet.

MARTIN — RK No. 1-B Walcott, 12,075 feet. Results to be reported later on drillstem test taken from 11,775 feet to total depth.

PECOS — Sobio No. 1-43 Canon, drilling 10,838 feet in dolomite.

Union Texas No. 1-71 Ligon, drilling 10,020 feet in lime and shale.

Mobile No. 1-B Crockett, 4,100 feet; pb 3,791 feet.

preparing to drill out cement and re-perforate.

Phillips No. 1-F Mitchell, 12,181 feet; shut in for pressure build-up.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen, drilling 15,850 feet in sand and shale.

REEVES — Pennzoil No. 1 Petrey, drilling 7,990 feet in lime and shale.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1-26 Beckham, drilling 2,806 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Cox No. 1 Crow, drilling 15,391 feet.

Chevron No. 2-17-39 TXL, drilling 9,648 feet in shale and lime.

SCHLEICHER — O'Neill No. 1 Schrank, drilling 6,786 feet in shale and sand.

TERRELL — Sec. No. 1-B-18 Anson; still shut in.

TERRY — Gulf No. 1 Cleveland, 12,800 feet; pumping no gauges, through perforations at 7,829-7,954 feet.

UPTON — Gulf No. 1 Sabo, drilling 9,250 feet in shale.

WARD — Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall, 12,088 feet; milling.

Exxon No. 1-N Exxon Fee, 12,875 feet; taking a drillstem test.

KCMH No. 1-48 Jackson, drilling 15,649 feet in lime.

WINKLER — HNG No. 2-25-3 University, drilling 9,035 feet.

HNG No. 1-1 Lineberry, drilling 13,034 feet.

Monsanto No. 1-21-2 University, drilling 18,329 feet.



# 102 oil, gas projects staked in Basin Areas

Operators last week staked sites for 102 petroleum operations in the Permian Basin. The count included 13 exploratory sites and 89 pool tests.

Two weeks ago, 114 oil and gas projects were scheduled in the two-state area.

Last week's wildcat tally was seven for Railroad Commission District 7-C at San Angelo, making it the leader in exploration planned. The Midland office reported four wildcats for District 8-A, while two were filed at the Lubbock RRC office.

The Midland RRC office also reported 47 of the 89 development tests applied for last week.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	13
Crane	0	1
Ector	0	12
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	0	1
Martin	1	2
Mitchell	1	3
Pecos	1	7
Ward	1	2
Winkler	0	4
Total	4	47
District 8-A		
Borden	0	2
Cochran	0	4
Dawson	0	1
Garza	0	1
Hockley	0	1
Kent	0	3
King	1	1
Scurry	0	5
Terry	0	2
Yoakum	1	1
Total	2	21
District 7-C		
Crockett	0	5
McCulloch	2	0
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	5	1
Schleicher	0	1
Tom Green	0	1
Total	7	10
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	3
Eddy	0	7
Lea	0	1
Total	0	11
Total	13	89
GRAND TOTAL	102	

block A-37, PSL survey, 25 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,515.

Andrews (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Teal Petroleum Co. No. 1-BK State University, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22, block 1, ULS, nine miles south of Andrews, 9,435.

Emma (Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Texaco Inc. No. 2-CZ State of Texas, 1,998 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 40, block 9, ULS, 13 miles south of Andrews, 8,435.

Crane County

Lyle, East (upper Clear-Fork) — OWPB — V-F Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Abell, 2,173 feet from northeast and 1,787 feet from southeast lines of section 20, block 35, H&TC survey, 12 miles south of Crane, 3,600.

Ector County

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-P J. L. Johnson, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 43, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles northwest of Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, South — J. Cleo Thompson No. 3-4 West South Cowden Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 44, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles west of Odessa, 4,350.

Cowden, South — Thompson No. 3-5 West South Cowden Unit, 2,640 feet from south and west lines of section 44, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles west of Odessa, 4,350.

Cowden, South — Thompson No. 24-9 West South Cowden Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 7, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles west of Odessa, 4,350.

Cowden, South — Thompson No. 24-10 West South Cowden Unit, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey, 10 miles west of Odessa, 4,350.

Andrews County

Emma — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 10-49 Emma (San Andres) Unit, 1,800 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey, 14 miles south of Andrews, 4,000.

Magutex (Queen) — Waltes Exploration Co. No. 1-A University, 2,090 feet from north and 1,760 feet from east lines of section 13, block 4, ULS, 10 miles northeast of Andrews, 5,000.

Means — J. Cleo Thompson No. 2-19-1 Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit on south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 14, block A-35, PSL survey, eight miles north of Andrews, 4,350.

Means — Thompson No. 6-2-1 Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block A-35, PSL survey, two miles east of Andrews, 4,350.

Means — Thompson No. 29-11-1 Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 14, block A-35, PSL survey, nine miles north of Andrews, 4,350.

Means — Thompson No. 29-12-1 Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, on north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 14, block A-35, PSL survey, nine miles north of Andrews, 4,350.

Means — Thompson No. 29-10-1 Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block A-35, PSL survey, nine miles north of Andrews, 4,350.

Block A-34 (Yates) — Wood, McShane & Thams No. 2 Crews & Mast, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 8, block 34, PSL survey, 13 miles north of Andrews, 3,100.

Block A-34 (Yates) — Wood, McShane & Thams No. 1 Crews & Mast Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block 34, PSL survey, 13 miles north of Andrews, 3,100.

Block A-34 (Yates) — Wood, McShane & Thams No. 1 G. T. Hall, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 34, PSL survey, 13 miles north of Andrews, 3,100.

Fullerton (San Andres) & Fullerton — Shell Oil Co. No. 6-E C. W. Logston, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 2,

section 35, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey, nine miles northeast of Big Spring, 9,700.

Martin County

Wildcat — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-Q Sale Ranch, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Stanton, 12,100.

Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe No. 1-R Sale Ranch, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 23, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Stanton, 9,200.

Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe No. 2-R Sale Ranch, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 37, T-1-N, T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Stanton, 9,200.

Mitchell County

Sharon Ridge (1700) — Pentad Development Corp. No. 3-C J. H. Humphreys, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 15, block 27, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,650.

Coleman Ranch, North (Clear Fork) — Barron Kidd No. 1 Coleman Estate, 2,150 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 68, block 97, H&TC survey, 3/4 mile northeast of Cuthbert, 3,450.

Wildcat — Willis D. Moore, Trustee No. 1-X O. R. Truelock Jr., 675 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 31, block 25, T&P survey, three miles northeast of Colorado City, 7,650.

Howard-Glasscock — Foster Testers, Inc. No. 609 Howard-Glasscock (Seven Rivers) Unit, 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 17, SPRR survey, 18 miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,300.

Pecos County

Pecos Valley (high gravity) — Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 13-37 Eaton, 330 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 37, block 3, H&TC survey, nine miles southeast of Grandfalls, 1,750.

Pecos Valley (high gravity) — Flag-Redfern Oil Co. 4-E Scharff & Blackmon, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 4, block 9, H&GN survey, nine miles southeast of Grandfalls, 1,750.

Wildcat — Highland, Brown, Brock and Equity No. 3 Wimberly-Bryan, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 10, block 100, EL&RR survey, 26 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, 10,200.

Millard (Queen) — C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 2-G Yates, 660 feet from south and 9,700 feet from west lines of section 54, block 1, I&GN survey, eight miles south of Iraan, 1,600.

Sun Valley (Tubb) — OWPB — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 5 State-Houston County Timber Co., 3,550 feet from south and 3,120 feet from west lines of section 4, block 212, Mrs. P. Morgan survey, seven miles northwest of Girvin, 3,130.

Thunderbird (Devonian) — Zinke & Philpy, Inc. No. 1 Olix, 2,000 feet from northwest and 2,183 feet from southwest lines of section 37, block 3, H&TC survey, eight miles southwest of Imperial, 6,000.

Abell (upper Clear Fork) — Soles R. Ormand No. 1, 300 feet from north and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 30, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Goldsmith, East (Holt) — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. 2006 Goldsmith, East (Holt) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 30, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles east of Goldsmith, 5,200.

Glasscock County

Spraberry Trend Area (Clear Fork) — OWPB — William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1-D TXL, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey, eight miles east of Midkiff, 6,350.

Howard-Glasscock — Rule 37 — Sun Oil Co. No. 1510 Howard-Glasscock, West (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 370 feet from north and 285 feet from west lines of section 23, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Forsan, 2,600.

Howard County

B-I-S Spring (Fusselman) — Tejas Energy Exploration Co. No. 4-35 Christian, 760 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of

Winkler, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 88, block F, G&MMB&A survey, six miles south of Wink, 19,150.

Winkler County

Keystone (San Andres) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 328 Keystone Cattle Co., 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block B-2, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 5,000.

Keystone (San Andres) — Gulf No. 326 Keystone Cattle Co., 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block B-2, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 4,975.

Keyston (San Andres) — Gulf No. 327 Keystone Cattle Co., 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block B-2, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 5,000.

Keyston (San Andres) — Gulf No. 325 Keystone Cattle Co., 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block B-2, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 5,000.

District 8-A

Borden County

Just Right (Ellenburger) — James P. Duniagan, Inc. No. 2 Dick Jones, 660 feet from south and 1,618 feet from the most westerly west lines of section 473, block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles west of Fluvanna, 8,500.

U-Lazy-S (Pennsylvanian-Ellenburger) — Shell Oil Co. No. 101-X-UL Slaughter, 265 feet from north and 396 feet from west lines of section 15, block 30, T-6-N, T&P survey, 12 miles north of Gail, 8,700.

Cochran County

Levelland Depco, Inc. No. 100 Whiteface Unit 1, 300 feet from south and 200 feet from west lines of section 97, Brewster CSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland — Depco No. 99 Whiteface Unit, 660 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of labor 1, league 97, Brewster CSL survey, five miles west of Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland — Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 34 Veal, 1,320 feet from south and 1,020 feet from west lines of labor 9, league 114, Potter CSL survey, 13 miles north of Morton, 5,100.

Levelland — Union Texas No. 35 Veal, 50 feet from south and 2,125 feet from west lines of labor 9, league 114, Potter CSL survey, 13 miles north of Morton, 5,100.

Ackerly (Dean sand) — Saxon Operating Co. No. 1 Lee Hanson, 2,428 feet from north and 2,990 feet from west lines of section 35, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Ackerly, 8,900.

Garza County

Paul (Pennsylvanian) — Teas C. Teas Jr. No. 3 A. J. B. Slaughter Estate, 644 feet from north and 1,204 feet from west lines of section 31, G. E. Lockhart survey, eight miles south of Post, 8,450.

Hockley County

Smyer — Union Oil Co. of California No. 84 Smyer, East (Clear Fork) Unit, 610 feet from south and 710 feet from west lines of section 10, block A. R. M. Thomson survey, four miles northeast of Smyer, 6,000.

Kent County

Lyn-Kay (6200) — Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity No. 2 J. B. Morrison, 350 feet from north and 1,308 feet from east lines of section 6, block B, PSL survey, 17 miles west of Girard, 6,400.

Lyn-Kay (6200) — Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity No. 4 J. B. Morrison, 350 feet from north and 1,308 feet from east lines of section 6, block B, PSL survey, 17 miles west of Girard, 6,400.

Lyn-Kay (6200) — Highland, Brown, Brock & Equity No. 3 J. B. Morrison, 2,248 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 67, block 1, H&GN survey, 17 miles west of Girard, 6,400.

King County

Big-N (Tannehill) — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 21-N S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,650 feet from northwest and 130 feet from northeast lines of section 2, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie, 3,000.

Wildcat — Terra Resource, Inc. No. 4705 Parramore, 467 feet from south and 517 feet from west lines of section 47, block F, H&TC survey, 16 miles southeast of Guthrie, 6,100.

Scurry County

Sharon Ridge — OWDD — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 2 Brownfield, 2,310 feet from south and west lines of section 130, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 2,415.

Sharon Ridge — amended — Newmont Oil Co. No. 65-10 IRA Unit, 1,602 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 97, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles south of Ira, 1,790, (amended location).

Sharon Ridge, North — Hughes Operating Co. No. 1 Holmes, 1,787 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 134, block 3, H&GN survey, nine miles south of Snyder, 1,800.

Sharon Ridge, North — Hughes No. 2 John Richardson, 1,650 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 88, block 3, H&GN survey, nine miles south of Snyder, 1,800.

Sharon Ridge, North — Hughes No. 3 John Richardson, 1,650 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 88, block 3, H&GN survey, nine miles south of Snyder, 1,800.

Sharon Ridge, North — Hughes No. 1 Wall, 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 134, block 3, H&GN survey, nine miles south of Snyder, 1,800.

Terry County

Kingdom, North (Abo) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14-A Investors Royalty Co., 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 6, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,200.

Kingdom (Abo) — Gulf No. 7-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block D-14, C&MRR survey, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield, 8,200.

Yoakum County

Wildcat — Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Seiber, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 415, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, seven miles west of Plains, 11,900.

Prentice (5100) — Christmann & Welborn No. 2-SA J. E. Bryson, 1,040 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 21, block K, PSL survey, 13 miles northeast of Plains, 5,300.

District 7-C

Crockett County

Ozona (Canyon) — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Baggett, 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 19, block OP, GC&SF survey, 3 1/2 miles north of Ozona, 6,800.

Farmer (San Andres) — C-W Development Co. No. 2-22-A University, 330 feet from north and 1,864 feet from east lines of section 22, block 47, ULS, 18 miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,100.

Adams-Baggett Ranch — The Methane Gas Co. No. 1-A J. M. Baggett Ranch, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 125, block O, GH&S survey, 30 miles south of Ozona, 5,200.

Adams-Baggett Ranch — Methane No. 1-B J. M. Baggett Ranch, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 124, block O, GH&S survey, 30 miles south of Ozona, 5,200.

Adams-Baggett Ranch — Methane No. 2-A J. M. Baggett Ranch, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 125, block O, GH&S survey, 30 miles south of Ozona, 5,200.

Wildcat — Richard Gray, Inc. No. 1 Gansel, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 48, A. M. Jamison survey, two miles east of Doole, 2,000.

Wildcat — Richard Gray, Inc. No. 1-A Gansel, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 48, A. M. Jamison survey, two miles east of Doole, 2,400.

Runnels County

Deike (Goen) — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 3 John S. Belew, 467 feet from north and 3,950 feet from northeast lines of section 20, Henry L.

Bays survey 444, 2 1/4 miles south of Wingate, 4,900.

Deike (Goen) — amended — Tri-Star No. 3-320 Margie Donica, 1,200 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 7, Henry L. Bays survey 444, 2 1/4 miles southeast of Wingate, 4,900, (amended location and field).

Wildcat — Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. No. 1-358 Lizzie Stone Estate, 467 feet from south and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 8, John L. Lynch survey 442, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Wilmeth, 4,900.

Wildcat — Midstates Oil Co. No. 1-A Julia Spreen, 675 feet from north and 467 feet from the most westerly east lines of L. M. Lee survey 229 1/2, 9 1/2 miles east of Ballinger, 3,900.

Wildcat — SKM Oil & Gas Co., Ltd. No. 1 J. P. Ash, 467 feet from south and 5,800 feet from east lines of section 4, O. L. Parish survey, abstract 1406, 12 miles west of Winters, 5,200.

Reagan County

Calvin (Dean) — OWDD — RK Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Stanolind, 660 feet from north and 1965 feet from west lines of section 23,

sections in the proposal narrowly lost an attempt to delete all its provisions except the one ordering the Portsmouth expansion. When the votes on the so-called Bingham amendment were counted, House members had split 192 to 192. Speaker Carl Albert cast the deciding vote against the amendment.

The same amendment had passed the House 178 to 168 last week.

The bill's opponents claimed that by helping private firms compete with the three enrichment facilities the government operates, the proposal would cause higher uranium prices and thus higher prices for the nuclear fuel used to produce electricity.

But supporters claimed that ERDA has planned to raise its price for enriched uranium in any case.

Opponents also claimed that the legislation would give private firms a chance to make profits in the uranium enrichment field while saddling the American taxpayer with all the risks. They also contended previously secret government technology would be passed on to selected companies, some of which are foreign-owned. These critics said they feared nuclear material could be diverted to weapons purposes.

But the bill's backers replied that taxpayers will not have to pay for construction costs and the government will receive royalty payments from companies using its technology.

The proposal also outlines procedures by which Congress will review any of the contracts before they are finalized.

Current estimates are that the United States will need six to nine new plants of a size equal to any of the existing ones to provide an adequate supply of enriched uranium for foreign and domestic production and they would cost an estimated \$31 to \$42 billion in 1975 dollars.

five miles southwest of Knickerbocker, 1,100.

Southeast New Mexico Chaves County

Undesignated (Grayburg) — Larue & Muncy No. 2 Nola Federal, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 8-14s-28e, nine miles east of Hagerman, 1,600.

Cato (San Andres) — Shell Oil Co. No. 3-B Thelma Crosby, 1,930 feet from north and 710 feet from west lines of section 5-9s-30e, 12 miles southeast of Elkins, 3,475.

Cato (San Andres) — Shell No. 4-B Thelma Crosby, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3-9s-30e, 12 miles southeast of Elkins, 3,415.

Eddy County

Red Lake (Grayburg) — Larue & Muncy No. 1 Duval, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 27-18s-30e, seven miles south of Loco Hills, 3,500.

Red Lake (Grayburg) — Larue & Muncy No. 10 Saunders, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 13-17s-27e, 14 miles west of Loco Hills, 1,800.

Artesia (Grayburg) —

Yates Drilling Co. No. 60 Artesia Metex Unit, 1,220 feet from north and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 30-18s-28e, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 2,200.

Eagle Creek (San Andres) — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4-BT McCaw, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 14-17s-25e, one mile west of Artesia, 1,500.

Undesignated — R. C. Bennett & J. C. Ryan No. 1 Tracy Fairway Communized, 1,680 feet from south and 942 feet from west lines of section 32-21s-27e, 1 1/2 mile southwest of LaHuerta, 11,800.

Undesignated — Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 7 Nash Unit, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 13-23s-29e, 9 1/2 miles east of Loving, 5,100.

Undesignated — Mesa No. 8 Nash Unit, 990 feet from north and east lines of section 13-23s-29e, 9 1/2 miles east of Loving, 5,100.

Lea County

Vacuum, North (Abo) — Exxon Corp. No. 2-CQ New Mexico-State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 22-17s-34e, three miles northwest of Buckeye, 9,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Wednesday encouraging private investment in uranium enrichment plants that produce nuclear fuel.

It approved a bill authorizing the Energy Research and Development Administration to enter contracts with potential investors. Up to \$8 billion was authorized for such contracts.

The bill also directs that a government-owned enrichment facility at Portsmouth, Ohio, be expanded at a cost of \$2.55 billion.

The vote was 222 to 168. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Opponents of major sections in the proposal narrowly lost an attempt to delete all its provisions except the one ordering the Portsmouth expansion. When the votes on the so-called Bingham amendment were counted, House members had split 192 to 192. Speaker Carl Albert cast the deciding vote against the amendment.

The same amendment had passed the House 178 to 168 last week.

The bill's opponents claimed that by helping private firms compete with the three enrichment facilities the government operates, the proposal would cause higher uranium prices and thus higher prices for the nuclear fuel used to produce electricity.

But supporters claimed that ERDA has planned to raise its price for enriched uranium in any case.

Opponents also claimed that the legislation would give private firms a chance to make profits in the uranium enrichment field while saddling the American taxpayer with all the risks. They also contended previously secret government technology would be passed on to selected companies, some of which are foreign-owned. These critics said they feared nuclear material could be diverted to weapons purposes.

But the bill's backers replied that taxpayers will not have to pay for construction costs and the government will receive royalty payments from companies using its technology.

The proposal also outlines procedures by which Congress will review any of the contracts before they are finalized.

Current estimates are that the United States will need six to nine new plants of a size equal to any of the existing ones to provide an adequate supply of enriched uranium for foreign and domestic production and they would cost an estimated \$31 to \$42 billion in 1975 dollars.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An aerospace engineer says windmills, once a familiar sight in rural America, may be making a comeback in a slightly different form.

Stan Lowy, professor of aerospace engineering at Texas A&M University, said Tuesday the wind-powered generators could produce 350 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually by the year 2000. That is roughly equal to annual U.S. oil imports in recent years.

Lowy told a seminar of the Soil Conservation Society of America that the technology for harnessing wind power is currently available, at a cost only slightly higher than for conventional generating equipment.

The 14,000-member society, holding its annual convention in Minneapolis, is made up of professionals interested in land-use and natural-resources management.

Lowy said wind-powered generators could have a wide variety of applications, from a single unit supplying electricity for a family farm to clusters of generators producing up to 3,000 megawatts of power.

Northern States Power Company's largest generating facility, the two-unit nuclear plant at Prairie Island in the Mississippi River, produces slightly more than 1,000 megawatts of power.

The total cost of a 20-kilowatt capacity generating and storage system for a farm would be about \$15,000, Lowy said, but the cost could be sharply reduced once mass production of wind generators began.

A complete cluster of wind generators to

at the present time heavily dependent on fuel oil and natural gas for its primary energy supply." Lowy said. "There are serious political and social problems with the increasing costs of fuel oil, natural gas and atomic reactor construction, and there are environmental concerns about the use of high-sulfur coal and plutonium fuel."

"Wind energy is free and totally nonpolluting," he added.

UT-A names new dean

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. James C. Hurst, director of the Colorado State University counseling center, has been appointed dean of students at The University of Texas at Austin.

BRIDGE

Pessimistic play brings home bacon

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The average bridge player has a touching faith in his own good luck. Bad things happen to other people, not to him. The expert is a pessimist; he knows the gobins will get him if he doesn't watch out. So he does watch out.

South dealer  
North South vulnerable

NORTH  
♦ Q985  
♥ 54  
♦ AQJ95  
♠ 52

WEST EAST  
♥ K4 ♥ 73  
♦ QJ102 ♦ K873  
♦ 864 ♦ K72  
♠ K864 ♠ J1097

SOUTH  
♦ AJ1062  
♥ A96  
♦ 103  
♠ AQ3

South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass/  
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead = ♥ Q

Our average friend takes the ace of hearts and embarks on a series of

PLAYSAFE

West takes the king of spades and can shift to diamonds, but dealer plays safe by taking the ace of diamonds, drawing trumps and then resumming the diamonds. By the time East can lead clubs South would take the ace of diamonds and try the spade finesse. By the time East cold get around to leading clubs, South would not need that finesse.

The pessimist assumes that all three finesses will lose—and looks for a way to make his contract nevertheless.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S73 HK873 DK2 SJ1097. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. Show a major suit rather than raise partner's minor suit.

Windmills may be making comeback

Windmills may be making comeback

House legislation aimed at investments

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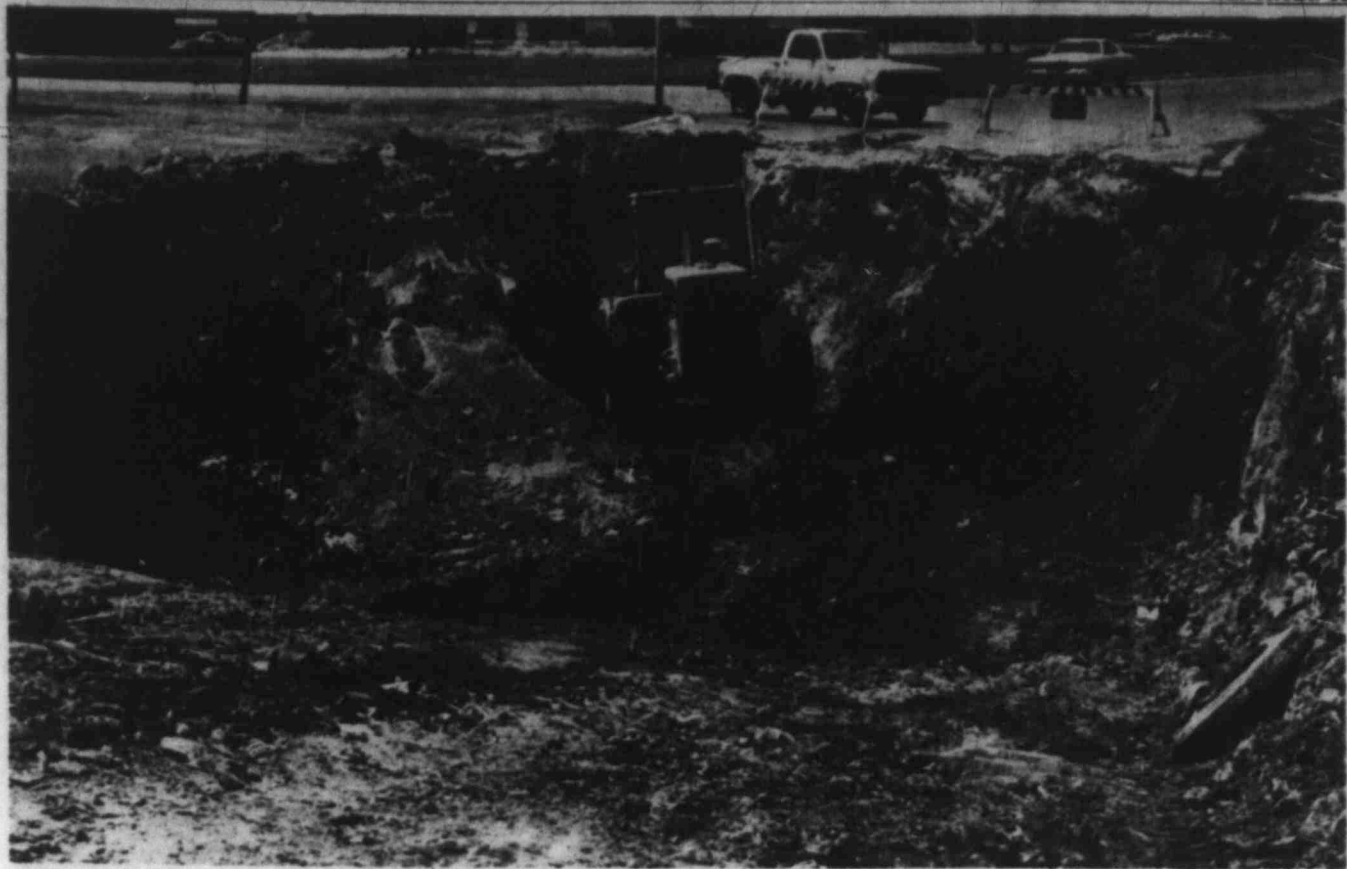
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—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

OLD GARBAGE is causing a problem at Midland College. Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president, said water from irrigation seeped through improperly compacted soil and caused decomposition of garbage in an old sanitary land fill beneath one

of the entrances of the college. This decomposition caused the area to sink and workmen are digging out the garbage from the landfill. The large hole will be filled in with dirt and the garbage buried on the back side of the campus.

# Mississippians give Schweiker cool greeting

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Ronald Reagan's final pre-convention campaign tour is off to an unsteady start after his liberal running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, received a cool reception in Mississippi.

While Reagan and Schweiker headed for New York and New Jersey today where they hoped to pry loose some uncommitted and wavering Ford delegates, Reagan's Mississippi state campaign leaders conceded that the former California governor may have lost some support from the state's delegation with the selection of Schweiker.

"Obviously 10 or 12 days ago it was a Reagan delegation, and I cannot make that claim now. I still think it is winnable, but certainly it is a fairly tough proposition," W.D. "Billy" Moulner, Reagan's Mississippi state chairman, said Wednesday.

"It's hard to say if we held our own. We may have lost one or two (delegates)," said Swan Yerger, Reagan's chief delegate hunter in Mississippi.

President Ford's campaign leaders optimistically predicted they will win a majority in Mississippi. Under the state's "unit rule," that could mean a unanimous 30 to 0 vote for Ford, possibly enough to put him over the top at Kansas City for the nomination.

But both Ford and Reagan supporters said they expected no move to formally abandon the delegation's uncommitted status until the Mississippi delegates caucus at the Republican National Convention opening Aug. 16.

In the Associated Press delegate survey, Ford has 1,100 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination; Reagan has 1,029. There are 130 uncommitted delegates, including 30 in Mississippi. The AP tally includes only those delegates legally bound or publicly committed.

Reagan made his first public appearance with Schweiker on Wednesday in Jackson at an airport rally and a joint news conference.

Then they held several hours of private meetings with Mississippi and Alabama delegates.

Schweiker was praised by many of the Mississippi delegates after the private meetings as a likeable, friendly person.

But one delegate after another — both Ford and Reagan backers — complained that Schweiker was too liberal.

Schweiker, however, said at the news conference that his liberal voting record has been overstated.

At the news conference, Reagan said he picked Schweiker as his

prospective running mate to bring the Republican party together and save it in the Northeast.

"Its purpose was to bring two groups of the party together that have

been more or less estranged, and one that was more or less regional. I was concerned about the Northeast, and how it just seemed to be outside the party," Reagan said.

# Libertarian candidate airs views on talk show

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Roger Lea MacBride's tie was loose and his voice rough from days of work as the Libertarian Party's candidate for President of the United States. But if you are building a political movement from the millions who are disgusted with government, Radio Station KIEV was a stop that could not be missed.

Waiting for MacBride was George Putnam, Los Angeles' deep voiced spokesman for the disaffected. His talk show reaches thousands who sit at home or ride around in cars, listening to the radio and nursing their gripes.

"George Putnam here with Talk-back," he said, opening the show. Putnam, dressed in a military looking khaki shirt, gesturing with his fist as he did when he was one of the hottest anchormen on Los Angeles television, introduced the candidate and questioned him.

Finally, Putnam said, "You are so highly idealistic that I am emotionally drawn to you." Putnam had signalled his audience that MacBride was all right. The visit was a success.

MacBride, 47, a round faced, shrewdly practical man, was in Los Angeles Tuesday and Wednesday for talk show appearances, a reception, a banquet and a press conference.

He is the standard-bearer of the Libertarian Party, a group that is neither liberal or conservative. It believes that government should keep its hands off of businesses and individuals.

"The only tolerable activity undertaken by governments, as far as we are concerned, is the protection of individual rights against violence," a party pamphlet says.

That means there would be no antitrust laws, or big agencies to regulate phone companies, bus lines, railroads or airlines. Nor could the police jail homosexuals for engaging in a relationship that both consent to. There would be complete freedom for broadcasters, newspaper publishers and pornographers. Government aid would be abolished for the poor and the big corporations.

And in foreign affairs, said MacBride, "we ought to adopt the position of a giant Switzerland."

MacBride, in an interview, said most Americans would have thought such radical views outlandish several years ago.

But since then, he said, the nation has gone through the Vietnam war, Watergate, recession and inflation.

He said he has found that voters are hostile to the Democratic and Republican parties and "are more tolerant and willing to listen to other views."

"Hope springs eternal and my running mate and I would like to invite you to the inaugural ball in January," MacBride told a news conference Wednesday. But he added "it is unlikely."

He said, however, that the party had grown from an organization that was on the ballot in only two states in 1972 to one that is officially on the ballot of 15 states for the 1976 election and has hopes of qualifying for 40 states, including California.

the future," MacBride said.

MacBride is a wealthy man who started out as a Wall Street lawyer, did well in the stock market and made wise land investments.

As a boy, MacBride's father introduced him to Rose Wilder Lane who wrote the "Little House on the Prairie" books. She was something of an early day libertarian who taught MacBride "we ought to conduct our own lives." When she died, she left MacBride the rights to the books.

NBC bought them and they became the basis for the "Little House on the Prairie" television show, which MacBride helped produce.

By 1972, MacBride had moved to a farm near Charlottesville, Va., and was friendly enough with Virginia Republicans to be appointed a presidential elector — one of those who were to go to the Virginia statehouse and cast pro forma votes for Richard M. Nixon and Spiro Agnew, who had carried the state.

Instead, he voted for the Libertarian Party candidates, John Hospers, a University of Southern California professor, and Theodora Nathan of Oregon. He said he could not abide Nixon's philosophy, which conflicted with his own libertarian views.

"I became sort of an instant folk hero," he said. Invitations to speak came in from Libertarian Party groups and soon party members were asking him to run for President in 1976.

Facing defeat this year, MacBride is looking toward the 1978 Senate races, where he hopes the party will be able to field some strong candidates, and the 1980 presidential election.

And he is looking far beyond that, to a day when, he said, the Republican Party will fade away, torn apart by the ever present conflict between antigovernment conservatives and the party liberals.

"I don't think there will be three parties," he said. "There will be two, the Democrats and the Libertarians."

The same program will be presented for each of the area clinics. The Lamesa meeting will be an evening event and the programs for Lubbock and Plainview will be in the afternoon, according to County Extension Agent Lee Roy Colgan.

Tuesday, the course will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Dawson County Community Building at Lamesa. Wednesday, the course begins at 1:15 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Co-op at Lubbock. Thursday, the course will also begin at 1:15 p.m. at the Hale County Agricultural Center at Plainview.

Subjects to be included in the discussion are reducing disease losses other than by death, the current status of pseudorabies and rat and bird control in swine operations.

Program speakers are Dr. Gilbert R. Hollis, area swine specialist with

# Survivors of flood begin burying dead, clean up

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — As survivors of the Big Thompson Canyon flood began burying their dead, the continuing search for bodies held priority over cleanup operations in the devastated Colorado Rockies vacation area.

Robert Rosenheim, regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said a survey of the canyon showed property damage of \$50 million, half of what had been feared.

With 74 bodies in makeshift morgues and the death toll estimated at near 100, some funeral services were postponed to spare families the anguish of repeated trips to the cemetery.

"In one family, a mother, two children and a grandmother were unaccounted for," funeral director Delmer Hunter said. "The mother and one child's bodies have been found."

Survivors lined up at three offices in the canyon area on Wednesday to tell state and federal officials what they needed to begin reconstructing their lives.

In another building, a computer was programmed to help identify still unclaimed bodies. Descriptions of the bodies were fed into the computer, which cross-checked most information against descriptions of those not accounted for.

More than 850 persons are reported unaccounted for, but computer supervisor Joe Moore said, "When you have so many tourists around it's hard to find out if they're really missing or just gone home."

In Denver, funeral services were conducted Wednesday for the first identified victim — Sgt. Hugh Purdy,

53, a 26-year veteran of the Colorado State Patrol. The mourners included Gov. Richard Lamm.

"He did what he had to do," said his widow. "He did what he wanted to do."

Purdy was killed when he drove his cruiser into the canyon Saturday night attempting to warn residents and tourists to flee the 12-foot wall of water flashing its way down the twisting, 30-mile canyon.

Heavy equipment was positioned to begin removal of the mud and wreckage, but in some still unsearched parts of the canyon it was held back to allow the hunt for bodies to continue. Searchers had infrared cameras tested in Vietnam and tracking dogs normally used to trail the living to aid their effort.

# Harris jury still deliberating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As the jury moved into its sixth day of deliberations today in the William and Emily Harris trial, Betty Bunnell waited and hoped that the time was a good omen.

"It seems like a long wait," said Mrs. Bunnell, William Harris' mother. "It never leaves your mind. You constantly worry about what the jury's verdict is going to be."

But like defense attorneys who measured the hours, Mrs. Bunnell said, "I am hopeful that the fact the jury has been out so long is a sign that everything is going well."

Harris and his wife, revolutionaries and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are charged with kidnapping, assault and robbery.

What does this mean to a mother? "I have worried about him and about his future," said Mrs. Bunnell. "I guess the thing that makes you able to accept it is that Bill has made a commitment to something he believes in."

"He's a man, and I have to accept his commitment. I don't have to believe in it. But I have to accept that there is something he believes in. That's what has kept me surviving these past couple of years."

Mrs. Bunnell, a tiny, softspoken woman, met reporters with her husband, retired Air Force Col. Jerry Bunnell, Harris' father died in 1965.

The white-haired Bunnell, who worked for the FBI "years ago, before I joined the Air Force," said, "I'm behind the kids 100 per cent."

The Bunnells, who came here from their home in Carmel, Ind., admit that their conservative Midwestern lifestyle and views have undergone subtle changes since their son and daughter-in-law were linked to the SLA and Patricia Hearst, who is also charged in the case but will be tried separately.

"I don't think you can be around someone ... as important as your son and not listen to what he has to say," said Mrs. Bunnell.

"Hopefully, if you have any awareness at all, you have to benefit from everybody you listen to."

She recalled her son's embittered return from the Vietnam war, his drift into political protest after college and his arrest last Sept. 18 in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bunnell, who was proudest when her son delivered his own closing argument — "He spoke slowly and it was just excellent" — has resigned herself to the chance the Harris will be in jail a long time. They face further kidnapping charges in Alameda County.

# Morton 'not clear' on his campaign role

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford's campaign committee faces an overhaul immediately after the Republican National Convention, and chairman Rogers C. B. Morton said it is "not clear" what his own role will be in a fall campaign.

"Maybe some new leadership over here would be stimulating," Morton said Wednesday.

The campaign chairman said he is one of the authors of a series of proposals now before the President that would strengthen and expand the committee if Mr. Ford wins the GOP nomination. One key proposal is that Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed, who directed Reagan's re-election campaign for governor of California in 1970, be brought over to the Ford committee in a high-ranking capacity.

"He would be a great catalyst in bringing the Reagan people and the Ford across the country together," Morton said.

The Ford committee has been criticized for speaking with too many voices and for operating without a coordinated national political plan to meet the Ronald Reagan challenge. Campaign committee aides in turn have sharply criticized top White House officials for purportedly failing to understand the political consequences of presidential actions.

Both political aides and White House staff members privately have complained that the President himself has failed to insist on organized direction of his campaign effort and has permitted a variety of aides, cronies and political operatives to speak for him in conflicting ways.

Now, Mr. Ford is being urged to show in a firm way that he is in charge and that he intends to run a coordinated campaign.

William E. Timmons, a former Nixon administration aide who will head the Ford campaign's convention operation in Kansas City, said a series of meetings with Republican political leaders is scheduled in Kansas City on Friday, Aug. 20, the day after the close of the GOP convention.

Timmons said those invited to the meeting will chosen from "across the board" of Republican leadership and will include Reagan supporters.

He said he has also recommended that the President announce any changes in his campaign organization for the fall campaign while in Kansas City in an effort to portray "a positive image of a man who is in charge."

Such an approach could mean a new assignment for Morton, who has assured the President that he will serve in an ex-capacity that Mr. Ford "feels comfortable" with, including his old post as White House liaison with the campaign committee.

Aides at the White House and the campaign committee emphasized that Mr. Ford had reached no final decision but predicted that Morton probably would stay on as chairman. They also said it was likely that Reed would be brought into the campaign, although the names of two Texans, Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements and Peter O'Donnell, also were mentioned for organizational

roles at the Ford committee.

Reed said that his attention has been occupied by defense matters and that he did not consider it likely he would change jobs, although he has discussed the matter with senior campaign officials.

Morton is well-liked by the President, popular on Capitol Hill and respected for his past services to the Republican Party.

But since he was called over to the President Ford committee on March 21 as an emergency replacement for Howard (Bo) Callaway, he often has found himself in the position of explaining "what he really meant" by some statements previously made.

The most celebrated of these came on May 11, when Morton said in reference to his job: "I'm not going to rearrange the furniture on the deck of the Titanic."

He spent most of the next week explaining that he didn't mean to be comparing the Ford candidacy to the ill-fated British luxury liner which hit an iceberg in 1912 and sank. Fifteen hundred people died.

Morton found himself explaining again Wednesday, but on an issue where his original remarks seemed more easily defensible.

On Tuesday, at a meeting of reporters who were called in to discuss activities at the GOP convention, Morton was asked whether he thought that Mr. Ford had the convention "locked up."

"I don't think there is any lock up available to either side," Morton replied. "We think we're going in with a positive margin. We are confident we are going to win it on the first ballot. We haven't seen any measurable slippage (in Ford's strength) since the Reagan-Schweiker deal, but we've seen some softening on the other side."

When a published account featured only the comment saying that there was no lock up, Morton appeared to be contradicting the claim of his own committee that Mr. Ford now has the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination.

The Ford campaign's minor blunders continued yesterday even as the President was meeting with 34 delegates and alternates to the convention from Virginia.

In addition, a check of the PFC's claims in South Carolina showed only one delegate shifting from Reagan to uncommitted, a change that was recorded by The Post Tuesday. Two of the other delegates mentioned by the Ford committee said they remain committed to Reagan, while the fourth delegate could not be reached.

Checks in other parts of the country also showed that one Ford delegate in Ohio and one in Iowa had shifted to uncommitted, while a Reagan delegate in Missouri also now claimed to be uncommitted. By the end of the day, The Post's delegate count gave the President 1,109 votes (one less than on Tuesday), Reagan 1,029 (one less than on Tuesday) and 121 uncommitted delegates (two more than on Tuesday).

# Swine short course scheduled in Lamesa

LUBBOCK — "Plain hog talk" will be the subject of three area swine production short courses slated for Lamesa, Plainview, and Lubbock Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The courses will focus on problems associated with swine production.

The same program will be presented for each of the area clinics. The Lamesa meeting will be an evening event and the programs for Lubbock and Plainview will be in the afternoon, according to County Extension Agent Lee Roy Colgan.

Tuesday, the course will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Dawson County Community Building at Lamesa. Wednesday, the course begins at 1:15 p.m. at the South Plains Electric Co-op at Lubbock. Thursday, the course will also begin at 1:15 p.m. at the Hale County Agricultural Center at Plainview.

Subjects to be included in the discussion are reducing disease losses other than by death, the current status of pseudorabies and rat and bird control in swine operations.

Program speakers are Dr. Gilbert R. Hollis, area swine specialist with

# Eighth, ninth grade bands start practices

Eighth and ninth graders in Midland schools will begin band practice Monday.

Band rehearsals will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily at Alamo, Goddard and San Jacinto junior high schools and Austin and Edison freshman schools.

Students may ride buses provided from city elementary schools.

Beginning band students will not start practice until the first day of classes, Aug. 30.

Bus No. 2 to Edison — Morning, Pick up Lamar 8:20, West 8:15, Houston 8:25, San Jacinto 8:30, Bowie 8:40, Return Bowie 11:40, San Jacinto 11:45, Houston 11:55, West 12:05, Lamar 12:10, Afternoon, Pick up Lamar 12:40, West 12:50, Houston 12:55, San Jacinto 1:05, Bowie 1:15, Return Bowie 3:40, San Jacinto 3:50, Houston 4:00, West 4:05, Lamar 4:10.

Bus No. 1 to Alamo — Morning, Pick up Washington 8:20, Bowie 8:30, Travis 8:35, South 8:45, Return South 11:40, Travis 11:50, Bowie 12:00, Washington 12:10, Afternoon, Pick up Washington 12:30, Bowie 1:00, Travis 1:10, South 1:20, Return South 3:40, Bowie 3:50, Washington 4:00.

Bus No. 2 to Alamo — Morning, Pick up Burnet 8:20, Long 8:30, Henderson 8:40, Jones 8:50, Return Jones 11:40, Henderson 11:50, Long 12:00, Burnet 12:10, Afternoon, Pick up Burnet 1:00, Henderson 1:10, Jones 1:20, Return Jones 3:40, Henderson 3:50, Long 4:00, Burnet 4:10.

Bus No. 1 to Goddard — Morning, Pick up Rusk 8:20, Fannin 8:40, Return Fannin 11:30, Rusk 11:50, Afternoon, Pick up Rusk 1:10, Fannin 1:30, Return Fannin 3:40, Rusk 3:50.

Bus No. 2 to Goddard — Morning, Pick up Pease 8:20, Midam 8:40, Crockett 8:50, Return Crockett 11:30, Midam 11:50, Pease 12:00, Afternoon, Pick up Pease 1:00, Midam 1:10, Crockett 1:20, Return Crockett 3:40, Midam 3:50, Pease 4:00.

Bus No. 1 to San Jacinto — Morning, Pick up De Zavala 8:20, Bowie 8:30, Return Bowie 11:40, De Zavala 11:50, Afternoon, Pick up De Zavala 1:00, Bowie 1:10, Return Bowie 3:40, De Zavala 3:50.

Bus No. 2 to San Jacinto — Morning, Pick up Lamar 8:20, West 8:15, Houston 8:25, Return Houston 11:55, West 12:05, Lamar 12:10, Afternoon, Pick up Lamar 12:40, West 1:10, Houston 1:20, Return Houston 3:40, West 3:50, Lamar 4:00.







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CROSS Answering Service is now accepting applications for 2 PM to 11 PM. DESK clerks and maids, full time. Apply between 7 PM and 3 PM at 3838 West 34th, Desert Inn Motel.

MAID wanted, steady work. Apply at 3307 West Frost.

WANTED experienced xkhi, presser. Apply at Zehn's Cleaners, 2308 West 11th.

BULLDOZER operators needed for brush work in Midland area. 367 2777 or 455 4883.

MAINTENANCE man experienced and willing to work good steady in right position. Appointment only. Call 483 3333. Sheraton Inn, Midland.

WANTED experienced xkhi, presser. Apply at Zehn's Cleaners, 2308 West 11th.

WATER/Wallpaper, events in the dining room, \$2.20 per hour plus good tips. Apply in person, Sheraton Inn, 401 West Missouri, Midland.

DESK clerks, apply in person Sheraton Inn, 401 West Missouri, Midland.

RECEPTIONIST/Clerical office experience with persons, good in right position. Appointment only. 483 2934. Sheraton Inn, Midland.

EXCLUSIVE ladies sportswear store now interviewing experienced sales women. Must be neat and have good personality. For interview call 484 4631, 10 am - 6 pm.

NURSE and greenhouse help wanted. Must be able to lift heavy items. Midland Garden Center 485 5141.

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**1972 Ford LTD Country Squire station wagon, air conditioned, power steering, cruise control, extra good condition. 682-7885.**

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**1975 Honda Civic Hatchback, must sell. Excellent condition. Rust, Mullins, check days. 482-7201. Nights and weekends 683-3095.**

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**GOOD school car. 1964 Mustang chrome wheels, 1575. Call Rayco 684-8865.**

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**ATTENTION!** For sale 1970 Ford Galaxie Low mileage, excellent condition. 684-4784. 684-4784. 684-4784.

**1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, white on white, loaded. \$4,875. After 5 weeks days, all day Saturday. Sunday. 687-1158.**

**'71 Plymouth, make offer. Phone 6-30 to 10:30 p.m. 684-4223.**

**Ford sale 1972 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, 15,200. 1973 Mercury Capri 200, 15,700. Call after 6 p.m. 684-9737.**

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**GETTING married, must sell 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 tone blue, bucket seats, power windows, power seat, tilt steering wheel, excellent condition. 682-9801 after 3:30.**

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**NEED to sell 1970 Chevy Nova, 3 door, automatic, rustless. AM-FM tape and 300 motor, 300 horse cam, factory air. Call 684-3200, after 5:00 or see at 3607 Cuthbertson.**

**1975 Camaro LT, power, air, vinyl interior, tilt steering, 687-3807, after 6.**

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(11) 74 BUICK Century 2-Dr Hdt	\$3695
(12) 74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr Hdt	\$3995
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(14) 76 FORD Granada Ohio 2-Dr Hdt	\$5395
(15) 75 CHEV Camaro Sport Cpe	\$4795
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(20) 74 FORD Pinto 2-Dr	\$2395
(21) 74 CHEV Vega Estate Wagon	\$2595
(22) 74 FORD Maverick 4-Dr	\$2895
(23) 76 OLDS Starfire 2-Dr, Hatchback	\$4595
(24) 75 THUNDERBIRD with Moon Roof	\$7695
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(26) 73 OLDS Cutlass "S" Hdt	\$3495
(27) 74 PLYMOUTH Duster Hdt	\$2695
(28) 74 CHEV Monte Carlo Hdt	\$3995
(29) 74 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr Hdt	\$3795
(30) 74 FORD LTD 4-Dr	\$3695
(31) 74 CHEV Monte Carlo Hdt	\$4295
(32) 74 FORD LTD 4-Dr	\$3495
(33) 73 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr Hdt	\$2795
(34) 73 PLYMOUTH Grand Sedan	\$2795
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4200 WEST HWY. 80

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**1969 Corvette convertible, 2 tops, 330 with 1000 miles. B131 speed. \$2800. 684-0442.**

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**1975 BMW 2002**

For Sale By Owner  
Wine red, 4 speed, standard, air, AM-FM. Excellent condition. (806) 795-2993 (Lubbock) after 7:00 p.m.

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**RETURN to school in a like new Vega GT 1974, low mileage, 140 2 engine, automatic, rustless. AM-FM tape and other extras, excellent condition. 3008 Cimmaron.**

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Good Things to Eat BEEF calves for sale, Grain feed, 1500 lbs. of alfalfa

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OFFICE space 2500 square feet, Call Don John

OFFICE space 3000 square feet, Call Don John

OFFICE space 3500 square feet, Call Don John

OFFICE space 4000 square feet, Call Don John

OFFICE space 4500 square feet, Call Don John

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OFFICE space 5500 square feet, Call Don John

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COMMERCIAL (continued)

WINDSOR (continued)

ATTENTION HUNTERS NEAR LEAKEY (continued)

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OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE (continued)

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By LINDA... Yeshino... Justice... a sign... desegreg... interview... schools wh... because of... segregation... by court o... Himel... Departm... position... schools sh... desegrega... evidence... found. Himel... informati... makes its... schools... elementa... tionally... 'Le... CO... HARRI... Medical... identify t... 22 perso... likely cau... know. Further... 'legions... today wh... from tes... sealed o... laborator... Until... He... Co... WASH... that th... illness... health o... to appr... would c... ment's... Americ... The... today v... plan p... produce... to con... program... obtain p... Davi... health... testify... describe... connect... convert... month... Sube... M. Ke... to put... Senate... week... LATI... Fair... upper... Com... IND... Hyd... tines... Dwr... recor... Cham... Bridg... Class... Comi... Edito... Enter... Mark... Oils... Oil an... Sport... W... COS...