

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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PAGE 1A  
MONDAY, MAY 1, 1978  
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

## Roots of May Day found in cemetery

By F.N. D'ALESSIO

FOREST PARK, Ill. (AP) — Thousands of people massed in Moscow's Red Square and public celebrations were proclaimed around the world today to mark May Day — the workers' holiday. But the roots of the first International Labor Day lie in a cemetery in an old German neighborhood outside Chicago.

Waldheim Cemetery, nestled near the Des Plaines River in this unassuming, middle-class suburb, is the burial place of five men condemned to death after the Haymarket Square riot and bombing, which occurred 92 years ago this Thursday. In memory of the labor uprising,

about 150 people gathered Saturday about nine miles to the east at Haymarket Square, now divided by a giant expressway.

At the rally, sponsored by a coalition of labor organizations, speakers called for full employment, an end to unjust taxation and a six-hour work day.

The Haymarket Square bombing, which killed seven policemen and injured scores of officers and demonstrators, occurred during a demonstration against the killing of strikers by police outside the McCormick Harvesting plant. Those strikers had been supporting the then-radical idea of an eight-hour work day.

Although responsibility for the

bombing never was determined, five of those arrested were sentenced to be hanged. Their plight stirred worldwide protests by labor unions, political radicals and civil libertarians.

When, on May 1, 1887, various radicals, liberals and trade unionists gathered in the major cities of the world, demanding that the Haymarket five be freed, it marked the first May Day.

Despite the outcries, four of the men — Albert Parsons, August Spies, Adolf Fischer and George Engel — were hanged in Chicago on Nov. 11 of that same year. The fifth, Louis Lingg, had earlier committed suicide by detonating a stick of dynamite in his mouth.

Their monument at Waldheim carries Spies' prediction from the gallows: "The day will come when our silence will be more powerful than the voices you are throttling today."

That day was slow in coming. The Communist scare sparked by the Haymarket riot impeded the labor movement's progress for years. The eight-hour day, apparently within reach in 1886, did not become the general rule in the United States until the 1930s.

May Day demonstrations continued to grow, but in time they lost all but the most tenuous connection with events in the United States, where the bulk of the labor movement turned from socialism.

American anarchist Emma Goldman, who sought to avenge the Haymarket defendants, and her lover, Alexander Berkman, were deported after World War I. Both, however, were buried at Waldheim, as were a number of other non-Communist radicals.

Waldheim has become crowded and somewhat neglected now, hemmed in by several other graveyards. But it has fared better than the monument erected to celebrate the role of police at Haymarket.

Officer Thomas Birmingham, who was not at the riot, posed for a 10-foot bronze of an unknown policeman

shouting, "In the name of the People of Illinois, I command peace."

Several years later, Birmingham was thrown off the force for public drunkenness and shortly thereafter died a pauper.

In 1927, the statue was knocked over by a runaway trolley car and it was moved in the late 1950s when most of Haymarket was razed to make way for an expressway.

In 1969 and 1970, with a new form of radicalism in vogue, the statue was knocked down twice by terrorist bombs. It is now under constant guard — in the lobby of the Chicago Police Department's headquarters.

## Carter, Congress ready for further fighting

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Congress are preparing for another foreign policy fight, this time over the administration's plan to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The administration proposal, which includes fighters for Israel, is before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee.

There is strong opposition in both houses to the Egyptian and Saudi sales, but whether the opponents have majorities in the committees and then on the floor is uncertain.

Carter wants to sell 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-5s to Egypt plus 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel, a proposal that carries a \$4.8 billion price tag.

Congress has 30 days from the president's formal submission of the proposal last Friday to disapprove it. Otherwise, he could proceed with the package.

The chairman of the House panel, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., says he is confident of getting enough votes to foreclose unfavorable action by his committee.

Also in Congress this week:

—The Senate scheduled debate today on a farm credit bill to make available \$4 billion in federally guaranteed loans to farmers facing bankruptcy.

Both houses also are scheduled to vote this week on a compromise bill providing emergency aid to grain and cotton farmers. An earlier version, faced with a veto threat from Carter, was killed in the House.

—The House spends two days debating a bill to limit congressional spending for the federal budget to \$501 billion.

The Senate passed a budget resolution last week that set a limit of \$498.9 billion on federal spending for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

—The Senate votes this week on the nomination of Benjamin R. Civiletti as deputy attorney general.

The judiciary committee in April backed Civiletti, President Carter's choice for the No. 2 spot in the Justice Department.

The nomination had been stalled in the committee for weeks while Republicans used it as a vehicle for questioning Attorney General Griffin Bell and other officials about the firing of David R. Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

Republicans contend that Marston,

a Republican now running for governor of Pennsylvania, was fired because he was investigating allegations against two Democratic congressmen.

—The House votes Tuesday on a motion to instruct the Justice Department to prosecute Claude Powell Jr. of Atlanta for contempt of Congress.

Powell refused to testify before the Select Committee on Assassinations about statements he allegedly made that he was offered money to kill Martin Luther King Jr.

## Mourners view continuing study

By BOB ROBINSON

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) — The funeral procession rolled slowly past the sprawling power plant on its way to a cemetery where four rectangular graves — dug side-by-side — waited for the sons of Lee and Mollie Steele.

From their car windows, mourners could see federal investigators perched atop a huge but incomplete cooling tower, attempting to find a clue as to why scaffolding peeled off the tower Thursday, dropping the Steeles and 47 other men 170 feet to their deaths.

While the Steele brothers — Larry, 32; Ronald, 30; Miles, 26, and Ernest, 29 — were being buried, together with their uncle, Emmett Steele, in the Willow Island Baptist Church cemetery, investigators bored into concrete near the rim of the tower, taking samples to be checked for quality.

The collapse occurred a day after workers had poured concrete at the narrowest point of the Monongahela Power Co. tower, which was a third complete and will eventually soar to 430 feet.

"The concrete poured during that week was at an angle that was just going outward," said David Rhone, who heads the investigating team from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the director of OSHA's Philadelphia regional office.

It could have been that the structure was at its most vulnerable at that stage, he said.

The investigation into the accident, which slowed Sunday because of the funerals and because Gov. Jay Rockefeller had declared a statewide day of mourning, intensified today.

Rhone said there may have been no single cause for the disaster.

"I'm inclined to feel there may be

several factors involved here now," said Rhone, including such possibilities as the hoisting mechanism, which raised the scaffolding level-by-level as the four-foot sections of concrete were poured, the quality of the concrete and the hour-glass design of the structure.

"We know the failure, but we're trying to reconstruct those conditions that contributed to that," said Rhone.

When it is finished, the tower and its giant twin which stands nearby will cool water used in making steam to generate electricity. The cooled water then will be emptied into the Ohio River.

## Man arrested in stabbing

LAMESA — Police here today theorized that a family disturbance resulted in the Sunday night stabbing death of a 57-year-old Lamesa man.

A 22-year-old Lamesa man was arrested Sunday night in connection with the stabbing.

Police Chief Lee Bartlett said today that police arrived at 400 N.E. Second St., Gonzalo Ramirez's residence, shortly after 9 p.m. Ramirez was dead when officers arrived, police said.

## R.N.: 'Inconsistent' accounts

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Who's telling it straight? Richard Nixon? Charles W. Colson? H.R. Haldeman? Reading their Watergate books, it is often hard to tell.

Nixon says he was flying back from Florida when he learned that one of the Watergate burglars was on the payroll of his re-election committee. But Colson recalled that Nixon phoned him from Key Biscayne, Fla., "furious that anyone connected with the campaign would be involved in anything so idiotic."

The news, said Colson, "plunged Nixon into such a fit of temper that he hurled an ashtray across his Key Biscayne living room."

And Haldeman: "My suspicion of an involvement of Chuck Colson and, therefore, Nixon in Watergate was dissolved completely when I spoke to Nixon. The president wasn't concerned at all by the break-in."

Such inconsistencies run through "R.N.: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," Haldeman's "The Ends of Power" and Colson's "Born Again."

Nixon: On June 20, (three days after the break-in) Colson suggested that the four Cuban-Americans arrested inside Watergate might have planned it "on their own."

Haldeman: Nixon suggested "raising money for the defendants and using a Cuban cover for the money."

Nixon writes that for nine months he assumed his major Watergate problem was determining who authorized the break-in, but that on



UNFURLING a banner from his perch above the eighth floor of Chicago's Sears Tower early today is a man identified by police as Joe Healy, 25, a freelance photographer and mountain climber.

Healy climbed the west side of the 110-story structure to hand the banner, which says "Don't kill the whales" in Japanese and Russian. (AP Laserphoto)

## Area conditions indicate chance for thunderstorms

Conditions are ripe for thunderstorms in the Midland area tonight and Tuesday, the weatherman said today.

The probability of precipitation to-

night and Tuesday is 30 percent. Skies should be partly cloudy with cooler temperatures through Tuesday.

Winds should be northeasterly tonight at 10 to 15 mph with the low temperature dropping to the upper 40s. Tuesday's high temperature only is expected to reach the upper 60s.

Sunday's high temperature was 84 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal. The overnight low temperature was 51 degrees.

A few clouds dotted the skies of area towns this morning, according to reports. Temperatures were relatively warm.

No one was injured Sunday evening as tornadoes roared across sections of the Texas Panhandle and North Central Texas. Twisters, including some that caused property damage, were reported Sunday evening at Arlington, southwest Dallas, the south portion of Fort Worth, Booker, Perryton and Cleburne.

Aledo reported golf ball-sized hail at about the same time as the storms were reported in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler through Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

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## Quotes sum up mood of memoir excerpts

NEW YORK (AP) — When Richard M. Nixon decided to terminate his presidency, he told two aides: "Well, I screwed it up for good, real good, didn't I?"

That one quotation sums up the tenor of the Watergate excerpts from Nixon's forthcoming memoirs.

Nixon admits that he treated Watergate at first as merely a public relations problem, that he did not tell the American people the truth and that he was involved in the cover-up.

He said he did not destroy the White House tapes when their existence became known because they "were my best insurance against the unforeseeable future."

The tapes, he said, "would give me

ed." Haldeman: "It's just possible that there was something in that conversation which Nixon believed was so uniquely damaging that it had to be erased."

Nixon to Frost: "I didn't do it... I never saw the tape or touched the machine or put the earphones on or anything."

Haldeman: "I believe Nixon had started trying to erase the tapes himself."

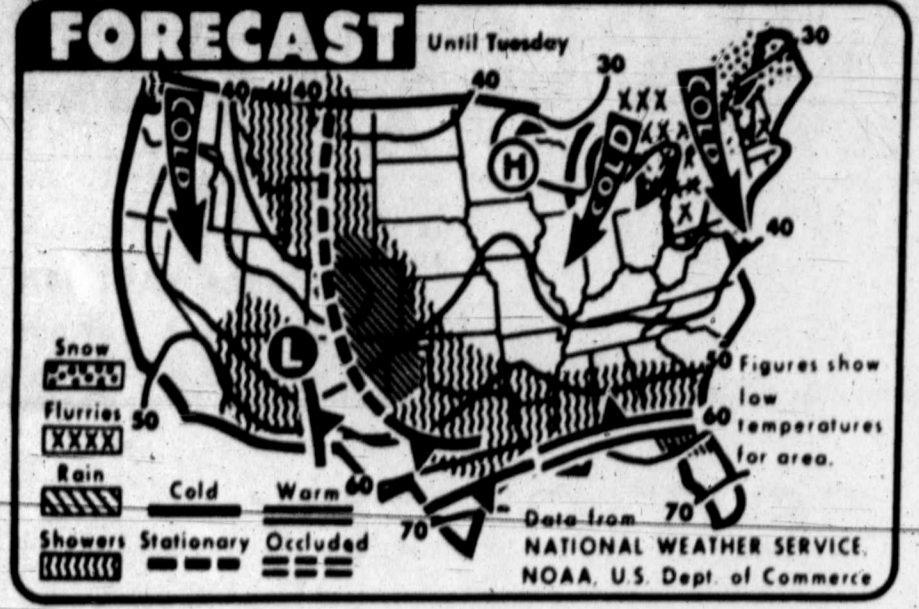
at least some protection" in case other aides turned on him the way lawyer John Dean had. Dean was the first White House insider to tell federal prosecutors about the cover-up.

Ironically, the courts eventually forced Nixon to give up the recordings for evidence in the cover-up conspiracy trial of three men in his inner circle, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell — all of whom were convicted and put in prison.

The first segment of Nixon's memoirs, syndicated by a subsidiary of The New York Times to 30 domestic newspapers, began with word reach-

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS AND RAIN will cover a wide area of the country today from the northern Plains to the Southeast. Snow flurries are expected for the northern Appalachians. Most of the nation will be unseasonably cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)



HEAVY cloudiness is visible over Central and Southeastern portions of the U.S. late Sunday in a satellite cloud picture. A frontal band is also seen over the West Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics, Weather elsewhere, and Texas area forecasts. Includes sub-sections for Southwest Temperatures, Extended forecasts, and New Mexico, Oklahoma.

Steele sons now at rest together

WILLOW ISLAND, W. Va. (AP) — Four sons of Lee and Mollie Steele lie in the Willow Island Baptist Cemetery today. Their graves are side-by-side, just the way they died.

Quotes set book's mood (Continued from Page 1A) The Florida White House about the five men arrested inside Democratic Party headquarters on June 17, 1972.

Christian Democrat Party heads set another meeting on Moro (ROME AP) — Leaders of the Christian Democratic Party scheduled another meeting today to discuss a bitter blast from Aldo Moro's family because of their refusal to negotiate with the terrorist kidnapers.

Advisor sees no limits to battle (ATLANTA AP) — President Carter's top inflation fighter said today the administration will talk soon with professional groups about holding down fees in line with President Carter's anti-inflation offensive.

Anita to be in Joplin (JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — After a nationwide tour with 26 stops, the Revival Fires religious campaign has returned to Joplin, where it began last September.

Snelson honored (SAN ANGELO) — A reception here Friday night honored state Sen. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland.

Youth hurt in wreck (WASHINGTON AP) — A possible electrical hazard was cited by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Friday's recall of 217,000 small ceramic pots used to heat liquids.



RESCUERS use a series of ropes, stretched some 60 feet from shore, to rescue one of eight young men stranded in a tree after a raft crashed in the Racquette River near Potsdam, New York, Saturday. The men were stranded and clung to trees five hours before being rescued. (AP Laserphoto)

Whooping crane 'Tex' lays egg

BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — Tex has laid an egg. And that, in a way, is a tribute to the fancy dancing of Dr. George Archibald, an ornithologist.

Scholarship won by Midlander (GEORGETOWN) — Maralee Buttery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn O. Buttery of 3216 Frontier Drive in Midland, recently was chosen as one of the first Brown Scholars at Southwestern University here.

Hazard cited (WASHINGTON AP) — A possible electrical hazard was cited by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Friday's recall of 217,000 small ceramic pots used to heat liquids.

RECENTLY SELECTED to serve on the 1978-79 Texas Tech University cheerleading squad in Lubbock is Patty Qualia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Qualia of Midland. She is a junior, majoring in telecommunications.

YOUTH hurt in wreck (WASHINGTON AP) — A possible electrical hazard was cited by the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Friday's recall of 217,000 small ceramic pots used to heat liquids.

HOME DELIVERY (The Midland Reporter-Telegram) Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1684, Midland, Texas 79702.

Table with columns for 'Paid-In-Advance', 'Evenings and Sunday', 'Evenings Only', and 'Sunday Only'. Includes sub-sections for 'MAIL RATES IN TEXAS' and 'MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS'.



RECENTLY PRESENTED the Outstanding Student Award for the College of Geosciences at Texas A&M University in College Station is, right, lake Weissing, son of Paul Weissing of Midland. Congratulating him is Dr. Earl Cook, dean of the College of Geosciences. A senior geophysics major at the university, Weissing was one of 11 students receiving the honor. The award is given on the basis of students' leadership in the classroom, extra-curricular activities and grade point average.

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# Woman proves oldtime family doctors not extinct

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT  
The Los Angeles Times

YONCALLA, Ore. — When you are down to your last dollar in this little western Oregon sawmill town, the doctor still will see you. For \$2, she will even make a house call.

That is the way it has been through good times and bad ever since Dr. Lydia Emery settled here with her husband, Jeep, 32 years ago and set up practice in the front room of their unpretentious 100-year-old house.

She had thought about raising her fees one time, maybe to as much as \$2 for an office visit and \$4 for a house call; but then the local plywood mill shut down and money became tight, so she dropped the idea.

"WHEN I FIRST CAME to Oregon I didn't have a license to practice here," she recalls. "It took about a year, but people started coming by asking for advice. Then, when I got my license, one thing led to another. I just never got around to formally opening an office."

"I was pretty ill the first year we were out here. I had a miscarriage and there was a question of whether I would be able to practice."

"So when people first started coming to my door, I hadn't set up anything at all. They would ask what they owed me and I knew...they were young and struggling, living on one paycheck to another, but would feel better if they paid something. So I would say \$1."

"Well, in those days, nobody charged more than \$4 or \$5, so it wasn't that much difference. Later on, I thought, well, maybe I should come up...But then the plywood mill closed down and I just was glad I hadn't changed."

"DR. LYDIA," as she is known to Yoncalla's 770 residents, is now 68 and, in addition to being the least expensive physician in America, is maybe the most loved by her patients.

Last spring, the whole town turned out to honor her and her husband by dedicating a covered play area at the local elementary school in their honor. A letter signed by resident praised the Emerys "for touching our lives in such warm, loving friendship."

Mary Cox, who has lived here since 1929, described Dr. Emery as "the greatest" and recalled a time, several years ago, when the doctor "stayed all day and all night with my mother, just as a favor to a neighbor, because my mother was very ill."

Young mothers who have taken their babies to Dr. Emery for treatment speak of her in almost reverent tones.

"She's just a fantastic human being," said Gerry Blancifill, who runs the general store with her husband, Jim. "She's always available, very loving and giving of herself."

LYDIA EMERY was born of Mennonite parents on a farm in Iowa and received her medical degree at the University of Iowa and received her medical degree at the University of Iowa, along with two brothers, one now an internist in Akron, Ohio, and the other a pathologist in San Angelo, Tex.

She was the only girl in a family of seven children, but only one brother kept with Mennonite tradition and

stayed on the farm. In addition to the doctors, one brother became a physicist, another a research chemist and one a teacher.

"My folks really bucked the trend by encouraging us to get an education," she said. "My father wasn't wealthy, but you always could borrow a little money if your father would sign (a note) with you. And that's how we did it."

She was graduated from medical school just before World War II and was interning at a hospital in Allentown, Pa., in 1943 when the Navy put out a call for women doctors. "So I decided to go in," she said. "They asked for 600 and I think they got 50."

WHEN STATIONED at the Marine Corps base in Camp Lejeune, N.C., she met Jeep, a Marine Warrant officer whose real name is Clifford but

who had picked up the nickname during recruit training in San Diego. "To this day, nobody knows why he was given that name," she said.

After the war, Jeep, who had two brothers in Oregon, headed west looking for work, and he and Lydia ended up in Yoncalla, where he took a job with the sawmill. He is now 64 and will retire soon.

"I told Jeep I would go anywhere with him but I just hoped there would be hills," she said. "Otherwise, I didn't care. This is the first house we bought."

HER OFFICE, such as it is, takes up a small corner of the front room and consists of two small wicker chairs and a three-drawer end table on which rests a stethoscope and a blood pressure cuff. She keeps note of her appointments on a small desk

calendar next to an ancient black telephone.

The adjoining living room is so filled with books and magazines that there is no more room for them on the shelves and newer ones are stacked neatly on the floor and a coffee table. A piano stands in one corner.

"Mennonites, you know, frowned on musical instruments," she said, "but my mother managed to sneak me a few lessons. I love music books and I love to play the piano."

One day a week she works at a family service clinic in Roseburg, 30 miles away, and she keeps up with medical developments through extensive reading but admits she occasionally is stumped by "something somebody has read in Reader's Digest."

ANYTHING that requires laboratory work or X-rays or

"anything else I think somebody else can handle better than I can, I refer," she said. "A lot of times people will come see me to ask whether I think they should go further. And that's all right. That's very useful. And a lot of times they'll just want me to reassure them a little or something."

"When we first came up here, people were so panicked about polio, and I can remember people coming to the door and pounding on it. They would just be so panicked because their child had a stomach upset or something. Now youngsters don't even know what polio is."

Ear aches and "acute upper respiratory things" are what she treats mostly now in children. "And hypertension in elderly people, plus the kinds of things that come up when other offices are closed."

Although she is the only doctor in Yoncalla, there are two in nearby Drain, and Roseburg and Cottage Grove are within easy driving distance.

"I just hope people don't get a false idea," she said, "that I'm some kind of old-time practitioner from the horse-and-buggy days that does everything — delivers babies and all

that. It's never been that way."

SHE SAID ALSO that there had never been any pressure on her from other physicians to raise her fees, but a local businessman chastised her one time for not charging more.

"He really felt, I could tell, that it just was wrong if you could make more not to do it. He said if I didn't want to keep it all, I could give it to the church," she said.

"Sometimes my patients tell me I should charge more. And my father (now dead) said one time he thought maybe people would think I wasn't worth so much if I didn't charge more."

But her only concession to inflation has been to charge "a little more" for out-of-towners who occasionally bring their children in for physical exams. Both to discourage the practice and "so it doesn't make them feel their local doctors are socking it to them."

A "little more" means \$3, sometimes \$4.

"I suppose we could have more security. Jeep's retiring now and we don't have that much. But it has never been my thing (to accumulate money) and I guess that's all I can say."



Dr. Lydia Emery is the only doctor in Yoncalla, Ore. Here she speaks to Yoncalla High School students about careers in medicine. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Fitzgerald Whitney)

## Textile firm agrees not to violate laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — J.P. Stevens & Co. is agreeing not to violate labor laws in the future in return for the dismissal of a temporary injunction sought against the firm by the National Labor Relations Board.

The out-of-court settlement between Stevens and the board was announced late last week. The NLRB has alleged the company violated labor laws repeatedly during the past 15 years at its 80 plants around the country. Those plants employ 45,000 workers.

The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union is trying to organize Stevens workers.

In agreeing to the settlement with the NLRB, the company did not admit to violating labor laws in the past.

The NLRB complaint charged Stevens, the nation's second largest textile producer, with a 15-year "massive, multi-state campaign to deny its employees their rights...to seek collective bargaining representatives of their own choosing."

Since 1966 the NLRB has decided against Stevens in 15 separate cases involving charges of labor law violations. The federal courts have upheld 14 of those decisions.

Under Friday's agreement, Stevens agreed to reinstate 11 of 15 employees allegedly unlawfully discharged because of their union activities. Stevens already has reinstated two

of the other employees but has refused to reinstate the remaining two, whom the company contends were fired for fighting on the job.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
 VITEB DIANA MAMA  
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 INRY AHEOMANISAV  
 YOE JEAM YODAY  
 EBDAN MELL  
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 OVER AGANA MIA  
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# Financial Highlights

**THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK** A First City Bancorporation Member

Financial Position (In Thousands)	March 31	1978	1977
Total assets		\$ 218,832	\$ 176,097
Deposits		198,121	158,508
Loans, net		128,545	99,411
Shareholder's equity		13,878	12,328

**FIRST CITY BANCORPORATION OF TEXAS, INC.**

Financial Position (In Thousands)	March 31	1978	1977
Total assets		\$ 6,620,311	\$ 5,611,122
Deposits		5,230,003	4,553,882
Loans, net		3,080,487	2,529,644
Shareholders' equity		320,597	287,394

Operating Results	March 31	1978	1977
Income before securities transactions		\$12,457,000	\$9,419,000
Per share		1.12	.85
Net income		12,434,000	9,419,000
Per share		1.12	.85

**Directors**

Reese Cleveland <i>Independent Oil Operator</i> Buster Cole <i>Rancher</i> Ted Collins, Jr. <i>Executive Vice President American Quasar Petroleum Co.</i> Earle M. Craig, Jr. <i>Independent Oil Producer</i> Murray Fasken <i>Chairman of the Board MNB</i> W. P. Franklin <i>Executive Vice President MNB</i>	H. C. Hood <i>Independent Oil Operator</i> W. D. Kennedy <i>Executive Vice President C&amp;K Petroleum Co.</i> Wm. D. (Bill) Kleine <i>Executive Vice President The Permian Corp.</i> Edward H. Leede <i>Independent Oil Operator</i> David Mahood <i>Vice Chairman of the Board of First City Bancorporation</i> Tony A. Martin <i>President &amp; Vice Chairman of the Board MNB</i>	Wayne Moore <i>Oil &amp; Ranching</i> Donald E. O'Shaughnessy <i>President, Larsco Oil Co.</i> James L. Pardue <i>Attorney, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin &amp; Browder</i> James H. Pittman, Jr. <i>President Perman Enterprises, Inc.</i> Ed E. Runyan <i>President, WPC, Inc.</i> Tom Sealy <i>Attorney, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin &amp; Browder</i>
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*Vice President & Petroleum Engineer*  
James R. Shelton  
*Vice President & Trust Officer*  
Joe Dominey  
*Vice President*  
Darryl D. Pounds  
*Vice President*

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# Lavish Egyptian party defies scarcity hardships

**The Washington Post**  
**CAIRO**—The manager of the Cairo Sheraton Hotel and his wife, the famous belly dancer Nagwa Fouad, recently threw a lavish early evening

cocktail reception to mark the hotel's eighth birthday.  
 Every inch of wall space in the ballroom was lined with tables bearing limitless quantities of roast beef,

smoked salmon, shrimp, and local delicacies like stuffed vine leaves and shawarma, marinated sliced lamb grilled on a spit and served on bread with sesame sauce.

that Egypt's delicately balanced system of distributing essentials to its 40 million people — a hard-to-manage mixture of private enterprise, state and cooperative markets and government subsidies — gave way at several points at once.

rural villages, according to newspaper reports, peasants who in the past baked their own bread are buying in markets because the subsidy makes it cheaper. But the real problem is that the subsidized bread is so cheap that cattle breeders are using it for fodder.

and make sure they produce authorized products at full capacity.

Meanwhile meat prices have enriched Cairo's butchers, who are regarded with disdain by the Egyptian bourgeoisie because they don't have the social standing or education to match their money.

## Crates full of money from recycling boxes

**The Los Angeles Times**

When Steven J. Thompson was 11 years old he helped his friends' grandfather who owned a pig farm in a St. Paul, Minn., suburb. The boys collected cardboard boxes which once held pig feed and redeemed them for \$10 a ton.

Twelve years later, Thompson at 23 is doing the same thing — recycling used corrugated boxes. Last year, he grossed \$110,000.

Jesse Sims simply says he wants to be a millionaire as he shows off his red Jaguar that he bought from a junkyard for \$1,500.

Three years ago, the 41-year-old Sims quit his job as a produce clerk at a Los Angeles grocery store and embarked full time collecting corrugated board and other waste paper. He grossed well over \$65,000 in 1977.

The two men — a generation and miles apart — are rising stars in the cardboard world of recyclers. They are turning corrugated to gold.

The American Paper Institute, a New York-based trade group, often cites Thompson and Sims in its \$300,000 program to encourage collection of waste paper — newspaper, corrugated cardboard and office paper.

"Used corrugated is the largest category for waste paper recycling," says Audrey P. Schwartz, manager of the institute's paper stock conservation committee. "We think it will

grow more this year and it is harder to find. We depend on the individual citizen to make the effort and we believe there is a good opportunity to earn an income."

In 1977 some 6.6 million tons of used corrugated were recycled domestically or exported for recycling. That comprises about 40 percent of all waste paper recycled in the United States. Mrs. Schwartz estimated that about 5 percent to 10 percent of that was collected by individuals.

On most days, Sims is in his Jaguar by 6 a.m., leaving his rented, two-bedroom home in Watts. He heads for Watson Industrial Park, a couple of miles away, where he temporarily parks his five trucks — some of which he uses for storage.

Sims is a resourceful man. During his average 12-hour, 6-day work week, his mother-in-law takes his messages, his cousin is his sole helper and he buys almost nothing new.

"They nicknamed me Sanford and Son..." says the thin, wiry Sims as he jerks open the whitewashed door of a Ford truck which he bought used, revealing scrap metal, aluminum cans, and rags.

"I'm a collector. If I find a small piece of metal on the street, I pick it up and keep it."

Sims came upon the idea of collecting used corrugated boxes when he was a produce clerk.

The liquor supply, in a country where the retail price of a bottle of Scotch is nearly equal to a policeman's monthly salary, was unlimited.

Amid the usual conversation about Middle East peace prospects and vacations in Europe, hardly a word was heard about the issue that really matters to the overwhelming majority of Egyptians at the other end of the social and economic scale — a breakdown of the food distribution system that has created shortages of bread, flour, fruit and tomatoes and has driven meat prices even further beyond the reach of many families.

The supply of oranges and bananas, normally plentiful this time of year, dropped to a trickle a month ago. Long lines have formed at markets selling black market tomatoes at inflated prices. The bread shortage has touched off debates in the parliament and a burst of directives from Cabinet officials.

What appears to have happened is

The oranges are said to have vanished because the government, always on the lookout for hard currency, tried to take advantage of the scare in Europe over mercury poisoning in oranges from Israel and authorized excessive exports. Tomatoes and other vegetables, though plentiful in the villages, are hard to find in Cairo because wholesalers kept them off the market in protest over price controls.

As for the bread shortage and the soaring price of meat, they are linked in a bizarre economic chain that the government has not been able to break.

A staple of the Egyptian diet is a rough loaf of bread made with coarse flour that sells for a few pennies because it is heavily subsidized by the fixed by law.

Some bakers are cheating by shorting the weight without cutting prices and using the extra flour to make higher-profit items like pastries. In

It's about a third the price of hay, which is so expensive it has been driving up the price of meat, and since the bread can be purchased in unrestricted amounts, it's going to the animals instead of to the people.

In a wry commentary on this situation, a newspaper cartoon depicted a group of barnyard cows eating round loaves of bread, with one of them observing, "This people food isn't any good unless it's washed down with 7-Up."

The government cannot cut the bread subsidy because that would drive the price up beyond the reach of many families, especially urban workers, who depend on it. But it is looking for ways to control abuses.

The Ministry of Supply authorized an increase in the flour allocations to government. Its weight and price are all provinces, and ordered surveillance teams to inspect the bakeries

At a recent luncheon sponsored by General Motors — also at the Sheraton — to introduce its new models, an Egyptian journalist who specializes in economics offered this list of the kinds of people who can afford air-conditioned Buicks and Chevrolets in such a poor country:

"First, thieves and smugglers. Second, butchers. Third, doctors. Every doctor in Egypt has a waiting list of patients. And fourth, anyone who owns an apartment."

The last was a reference to the acute housing shortage in Cairo, in which ownership of an apartment is like ownership of a gold mine. With the approach of summer, the city is witnessing the annual phenomenon of people moving out of their own flats to live with relatives or parents so they can let out their own places to hot-weather visitors from the Persian Gulf at vast markups.



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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES  
**PROPOSED**  
**TITLE XX SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN**  
 Public Comment Invited  
 May 1-June 14

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The proposed 1979 social services program for Texas residents has been prepared by the Texas Department of Human Resources in cooperation with citizens throughout the state.

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COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES  
 PROGRAM PLAN FOR TEXAS  
 October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979

The Texas social services program helps residents support and take care of themselves, adjust to independent living, and offers them protective care.

**SERVICES OFFERED**—The services include day care and protective services for children, services for adults (including homemaker and chore services, and family care for aged and disabled persons), family planning, and employment services.

Most of the services will be available throughout Texas, but some may be limited to pilot projects, and others may be limited by the amount of funds. Some of the services may be expanded as funds become available.

**WHO IS ELIGIBLE?**—Recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), and recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) are eligible.

Some services will be provided people whose incomes are below 55 percent of the state's median income, adjusted for family size. (For example, the income of a family of four must be less than \$798.42 monthly.)

Only protective services and information and referral will be provided people whose incomes exceed 55 percent of the state's median income.

**STANDARDS FOR FACILITIES SERVING SSI RECIPIENTS**—The plan gives information about standards for residential facilities (other than those certified for Medicare or Medicaid) which serve SSI recipients. It includes the names and addresses of the agencies which will answer requests for information about standards, their enforcement, and waivers. If requested, the agencies will identify deficient facilities.

**SOURCES OF ESTIMATED FUNDS**—Total budget for 1978-79: \$203,843,667. Sources: Federal \$155,249,734; Non-federal \$48,593,933.

**GETTING COPIES OF THE PLAN**—The complete plan may be read or reviewed in the DHR offices listed below, or obtained free of charge by writing to the Title XX Information Center. (See address below.)

**QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS**—Questions about the plan can be directed to the DHR offices listed. Written comments are encouraged and should be sent to the Title XX Information Center, Texas Department of Human Resources, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701. Comments must be received no later than 5 p.m. June 14, 1978. A suggested format for comments is included in the plan.

A public hearing on the proposed plan will be held at the John H. Reagan Building in Austin at 9 a.m. on June 9, 1978. Public hearings will also be held across the state during the comment period. For further information regarding the dates and places for these hearings, contact any of the offices listed below or write to the Title XX Information Center.

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Addresses are for DHR offices. Where there are no offices, the address of the county judge is given.

<p><b>Borden County</b>                  County Courthouse                  Box 156                  Gail                  856-4255</p>	<p><b>Glasscock County</b>                  Judge D. W. Parker                  County Courthouse                  Box 143                  Garden City 79739                  354-2333</p>	<p><b>Midland County</b>                  218 West Illinois                  Room 101                  Midland 79701                  683-6396</p>
<p><b>Dawson County</b>                  Courthouse                  Box 619                  LaMesa 79331                  872-7924</p>	<p><b>Howard County</b>                  707 E. 3rd                  Box 591                  Big Spring 79720                  267-8098</p>	<p><b>Upton County</b>                  Judge Mrs. Jack Garner                  County Courthouse                  Box 482                  Rankin 79778                  693-2321</p>

# Wakeup to TCI

## GRAND OPENING SALE

Register for one of several door prizes to be given.

### SAVE on TCI INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS

**TCI SP614  
COOLER KOTE**

To prevent rust, corrosion and scale build up in your evaporative cooler—per qt.

**\$1.25**

NO LIMIT

**BUY 2 GALLONS  
of TCI CAP-TEX**

wall paint at (regular \$11.40) **\$9.00 gal.** and get a quart of your choice of TCI oil base or latex semi-gloss enamel.

**FREE!**

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**TCI TEC-KOTE**

vinyl wall paint—list price \$8.70 per gal. Grand Opening special

**\$5.25 gal.**

**TCI VINYL-KOTE**

house paint—list price \$12.85 per gal. Grand Opening special

**\$7.75 gal.**

**TCI LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**

list price \$13.80 per gal. \$3.80 per qt. Grand Opening special

**\$8.50 gal. \$2.30 qt.**

**TCI TEC-KOTE**

oil base house paint—list price \$14.40 per gal. Grand Opening special

**\$8.65 gal.**

**9" PAINT & ROLLER SET**

**\$3.25**

**9'x12' LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC DROP CLOTH**

**35¢**

TCI paints are manufactured in Texas and laboratory tested to stand up to the west Texas wind and sun.

TCI has been the quality selection of professionals for years and now it's available for your home at savings that make it worthwhile to try.

Sales and door prize registration begins at 10:00 P.M., May 2, 1978 — door prize drawings at 5:00 P.M., May 2 and 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., May 3, 1978. Sale lasts until noon, May 6 but hurry, many special prices are limited to initial inventory.

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## Helpless family waits for kidnapper's voice

By CARL MANNING

MCKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) — The lights burned late Sunday night in the front room of the Ben Gaines home as family members anxiously awaited some word about their abducted daughter.

Jodie Elizabeth Gaines, 18, a senior at the Lausanne School in Memphis, has been missing since Friday night when she left her family at the Carroll Lake Golf Club to visit her cousin — an appointment she never kept.

The following morning, an unidentified caller told the mother, Ludie Gaines, that her youngest daughter had been abducted. A substantial ransom — reportedly \$250,000 — was demanded.

The caller was a male who apparently was trying to disguise his voice during the short conversation, the girl's father said.

The family said further statements were forthcoming at a midday news conference today.

Gaines is president of Gaines Manufacturing Co., one of this small West Tennessee town's largest industries. The plant produces furniture for motels.

As reporters clustered Sunday on the front porch of the expansive two-story house, family members issued a tearful plea for the safe return of the daughter.

"We, the family, appeal to those who have Jodie to contact us immediately," said sister Patti Gaines, 31, in a choking, quavering voice.

"We are fully prepared to act as instructed with no interference on the part of anyone. The money is ready now and we are prepared to pay the ransom. All we care about is Jodie's safety," she said.

Standing beside Miss Gaines as she read the statement was her mother and a brother, Ben Gaines Jr., 20.

"Please, all we want is Jodie. Please bring our daughter home," Mrs. Gaines said through tears before ducking back into the house.

The family concluded the news conference by distributing color photographs of their smiling red-haired daughter and saying there would be nothing else said until today.

Inside, the father sat near the telephone waiting for it to ring.

"All I've done is sit by the phone praying the guy would call and say what to do," Gaines told a reporter in a Sunday night interview.

Gaines said the last time he saw his daughter she was driving away from the golf club in her blue 1976 Chevrolet Vega. She was to visit a cousin, Yvonne Montgomery, who lives about two miles from the country club.

But somewhere between the club, at the end of a narrow, winding tree-lined road, and the cousin's home, she disappeared.

Gaines said he became worried and called local police when his daughter failed to return home late Friday night. He said he feared a traffic accident.

The missing teenager was expected to graduate later this month from Lausanne, an exclusive coeducational college preparatory school in Memphis, about 110 miles to the southwest.

## Baby murder trial resumes

SANTA ANA (AP) — After a day of rest, the jury in the Dr. William Waddill baby murder trial resumes its deliberations for a seventh day today.

On Sunday, the nine men and three women stayed at the hotel where they have been sequestered since their talks began last Monday. They were allowed to receive visitors and spend time outdoors.

The panel must decide whether Waddill, one of Orange County's most prominent obstetricians, murdered an infant shortly after it survived a saline abortion on March 2, 1977.

## Greer rites produce folk songs; few tears

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Few of the mourners cried. Instead, many of the nearly 500 people who attended actor Will Geer's memorial service sang folk songs.

Sunday's service at Santa Monica's Civic Auditorium — announced on a marquee outside as the "Celebration of a Life" — was a final tribute by friends and family to the 76-year-old Geer, who died April 22 of respiratory arrest.

Some in the audience, munching hot dogs and popcorn, said the service was just as Geer would have wanted it — spontaneous and without tears.

The actor's ashes have been scattered over a San Bernardino Mountain park where "The Waltons," a television series he co-starred in,

was filmed, said Geer's agent, Kaye Dyal.

For six years, Geer played the white-haired grandfather in the show about a family living in the Depression and during World War II. He won an Emmy for the 1974-75 season as best supporting actor in a dramatic series.

Other co-stars in the Waltons — including Ellen Corby, Ralph Waite, David Harper, Mary McDonough and Kami Cotler — were among those who took

the stage Sunday in tribute to Geer.

Harper, who portrays Walton son Jim-Bob, sang songs he performed for the series. As the audience clapped and shouted, he twanged to the tunes of "Ironing Board Blues" and "Hoe Down."

## DEATHS

### Mrs. Miller

COLEMAN — Mrs. Claude (Iva Lee) Miller, 68, of Coleman, sister of Mae Franklin of Midland, died Saturday afternoon at her home.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church here. Burial was to be in Coleman City Cemetery directed by Walker Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller was born March 26, 1910, in Novice and had lived in Coleman most of her life. She married Claude Miller Nov. 19, 1939, in Coleman. He died Feb. 6, 1975. She was a rancher and a nurse. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include another sister, a brother and several nieces and nephews.

### Mrs. Brannan

BROWNFIELD — Services for Mrs. L. A. (Bernadine) Brannan, 65, of Brownfield, sister of Mrs. Floy McCorkle of Crane, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Thomas Hall, pastor of Gomez Baptist Church, officiating.

Assisting was to be the Rev. Clarence Branch, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery with Brownfield Funeral Home directing.

Mrs. Brannan died Saturday evening in a Brownfield hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Indian Gap and was married to L. A. "Doc" Brannan Dec. 14, 1933, in Stephenville. She moved in June 1937 to Brownfield. She was a member of Gomez Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, two grandsons, four sisters and three brothers.

### J. G. Baker

DUNCANVILLE — Services for J. G. Baker Jr., 53, of Dallas, brother of Ralph Baker of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. C. L. Stanley officiating. Burial will be in Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington with David Clayton and Sons funeral home in charge.

Baker died Sunday in a Dallas hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born April 1, 1925, in Dallas. He worked as an electric technician with Mobil Oil Co.

Other survivors include his wife, four sons, two daughters, his mother, two brothers, a sister and six grandchildren.

### Dobbins

STAMFORD — Services for Rado Dobbins, 84, of Stamford, mother of Lois Turner of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Enfield, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Spring Creek Cemetery near Stamford directed by Kinney Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dobbins died Saturday in a Hale Center nursing home.

She was a Mansfield native. She married S. T. Dobbins Jan. 5, 1920, in Post. He died Jan. 30, 1978. The couple moved to Stamford shortly after their marriage. Mrs. Dobbins was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors also include a son, three other daughters, two brothers, three sisters, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Pat Moore

BIG SPRING — Services for Pascal "Pat" Moore, 55, of Big Spring will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Moore died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born April 13, 1923, in Midway, Tenn., and moved to Greenville, Tenn., where he attended high school. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1945. He was a member of Baker's Chapel A.M.E.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Moore; a son, Terry Lee Moore of Kingsport, Tenn.; a daughter, Joyce McGowan of Hayward, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Jewell Meles of Big Spring; his mother, Dollie Moore of Greenville, Tenn.; a brother, Bobby Moore of Greenville, Tenn.; two granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

**ELECTED** as the 1978 recipient of the Janis Ottmann Memorial Scholarship is Margaret Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith Jr. of Midland. A senior at Lee High School, Miss Smith is an honor graduate and a member of the National Honor Society. She has lettered on the school tennis team and belongs to the Rebellettes. Miss Smith plans to attend the University of Kansas to study nursing.

## Water with bubbles?

NEW YORK (AP) — Can the marketing whiz who put Hong Kong in Levi's turn America on to water?

Salesman Bruce Nevins believes he is on the way. He is promoting Perrier, a liquid that differs from river water mainly because it has natural bubbles, into the newest fad drink in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The soft drink industry, with \$10 billion in annual sales, hardly feels threatened.

But Fred Sipper, president of Irving's Food Center on Manhattan's 9th Avenue, has 300 cases of Perrier stacked inside his store entrance for quick delivery. "In 28 years in this business I've never had an item that took off so quickly," he said.

Sipper said that in all of 1976, he sold 400 cases of the bottled water. Now he sells that much every two days.

Such sales have encouraged Perrier to spend \$35 million in doubling production and seriously attacking the U.S. soft drink market.

### Mistaken identity

Beneath a photograph on Page 7-E of Sunday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram, Joyce Robinson Smith mistakenly was identified as Joyce Robinson.



West Texas! Strong, and everywhere growing stronger. We need a man in Congress we can count on to help us build this strength.

As a state senator, Kent Hance has never missed a day's work . . . never dodged the issues . . . takes personal initiative to sponsor important new legislation.

Kent Hance is important to West Texans. He's the man with the experience to speak our voice in Congress.

**Kent Hance. Because he's got experience where experience counts.**

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer. 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

# No new taxes. What does it mean to you?



When Dolph Briscoe became Governor, he set a course of making state government better without new taxes.

In 1972, the experts — as well as Dolph Briscoe's opponents in this year's Governor's race — said it couldn't be done.

Dolph Briscoe proved that it could. He proved that saying "no" to new taxes is saying "yes" to economic prosperity.

Since Governor Briscoe has been in office:

- 1,200 new industries, representing an annual economic impact of more than \$11 billion, have moved to Texas.
- More than 850,000 new jobs have been created.
- Texas has been universally acclaimed as having the best political climate in the world for economic investment and growth.

Dolph Briscoe understands that the surest way for a government to strangle its economy is to overburden its taxpayers. In contrast, his most active opponent in this year's Democratic Primary does not. That opponent — by nature and by his own admission — is an activist intent on becoming an activist governor. That means only one thing. It means government regulating our lives with bureaucratic red tape. And it means a governor whose reckless spending promises, if kept, would result in the imposition of a State income tax on you in 1979.

Governor Briscoe has pursued — and through-out his tenure as Governor will continue to pursue — a firm policy of no new taxes. This policy has served the people of Texas well: It has produced the strongest economy in the United States today. And in the process it has enabled the extension of more and better state services to our citizens than ever before in our history — without new or additional taxes.



To keep Texas on this course of prosperity without a State income tax, let's keep the candidate with a proven record. Let's keep Dolph Briscoe as our Governor.

## Governor Dolph Briscoe For Texas

Political advertising paid for by The Briscoe Committee, David A. Dean, Treasurer, P. O. Box 2174, Austin, Texas 78768.

# Flying scribe gazes hard at what's ever down there

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

OVER ATLANTA (AP) — Facts a captive audience in a New Orleans-bound jet might never know if the pilot wasn't feeling the loneliness of command and had this compulsion to keep talking.

"Seventy-five miles off to the right there, you could see the Ohio River if it wasn't so hazy."

"Directly below us now is Monticello, the home of both Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. Or was it Madison? Anyhow, they lived there at different times so it doesn't much matter."

"I'm putting the seat belt sign on because we always encounter a slight air chop over the Chesapeake Bay this time of year. Oyster mating season, you know. Hu-hu-hu."

"That's Andrews Air Base off to the right there, and the jumbo jet you see at the end of the runway is the communications plane the president uses to keep him abreast of what's going on in the world. Jimmy Carter often rides in it himself. This is also the home of Air Force One."

"Now you have a good view of the nation's Capitol, the Washington Monument and all those yellow school buses around the Lincoln Memorial. The Pentagon is that big octagonal-shaped building on the other side of the Potomac."

"Those of you on the left-hand side of the aircraft might just catch a glimpse of colonial Williamsburg

New Orleans. Right now, I'd say 28 minutes behind-schedule, although the head winds have backed off a bit."

"You can just about see it through the cloud cover that's Stone Mountain almost directly below us, the largest chunk of exposed granite in the world... looks like a big sandbank."

"Atlanta airport off to the right there, all those planes stacked up, waiting to land. Did you know Atlanta is now the second busiest airport in the world, after Chicago's O'Hare Field? Or is it London's Heathrow? Anyway, it's a busy place..."

"Mobile and the Mississippi Gulf Coast stretching out below us now. A storm system is passing through New Orleans at the moment so we're going to go for a little ride around Lake Ponchartrain and a bit of the bayou country. On the banks of some of those winding little rivers you might catch sight of some of the fine old plantation homes and those live oaks draped with Spanish moss. Great fishing down there, they say."

"We're number nine in the landing order now, and I apologize for the delay in landing in New Orleans. Those flaming towers off to the left of the aircraft are offshore oil wells. Fishing is superb under those platforms they tell me, especially right after they dump the garbage..."

"We're about 40 miles out now, and we've been cleared for landing, so please observe the no smoking sign when it goes up. That's Morgan City down there... you can see all the shrimp boats they wrote the song about. We hoped you enjoyed flying with us today as much as we enjoyed having you and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you again aboard one of our flights..."

"Better get off my lap now, Lula-Mae, and prepare the cabin doors for arrival at the landing bay (sounds of static, whistling, stewardesses running up aisle, loudspeaker system abruptly cut off)..."

Peace at last. Golden silence. Only the whine of the three remaining engines, revving up for landing. Then suddenly the intercom music fades in, "Shrimp Boats Are Coming." And somewhere in the back recesses of the mind, among the winding banks of Bayou Dri-martini, a voice from the flight deck is droning on and on:

"That's Kitty Hawk beach off to the left there... you know it was named for a Chapel Hill co-ed named Kitty Hawk who first went topless on those white sands and began the topless craze before the sheriff of Dare County hauled her off in his dune buggy with the star on it..."

*Mulligan's Stew*

as we vector inland here, and the girls will soon start serving a delicious lunch in both cabins."

"I'm going to have to revise my estimated arrival time at the gate in New Orleans. These head winds are much stronger than we anticipated and we're running about 20 minutes behind the schedule. Off to the right there is Spartanburg, South Carolina. They say in summer you can smell the peaches way up here from those warehouses."

"That snaky looking thing is the Savannah River. It forms the border between South Carolina and Georgia and has some mighty fine fishing. Number three engine is coughing a bit, so I'm going to shut her down. Nothing to be the least concerned about; a normal procedure, but I am going to have to make another revision in our arrival time at the gate in

# Candidates to conclude their efforts this week

By The Associated Press

Texas politicians put it all together this week as they wrap up their efforts to win election in Saturday's primary elections.

"They'll all be campaigning clear down to the last dollar," remarked one campaign strategist.

There will be airport rallies, handshaking tours in downtown Dallas, helicopter tours of Houston, riding the polls in San Antonio and so-called news conferences anywhere a candidate can find a TV camera or

## Black becomes mayor of New Orleans today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The first black mayor of New Orleans will be sworn in today, braced to walk a line between the great expectations of blacks and the doubts of whites.

Ernest N. Morial has vowed that he will win the respect of voters of every hue with sheer efficiency. "I am going to have to be a hard-nosed administrator," he said. "If we can do what we are setting out to do, some people will hate me but most of the people in this city are going to be crazy about me."

Morial is a stocky 48-year-old lawyer known for his gold-rimmed spectacles, sober suits and bright ties. His nickname is "Dutch," which he says his parents gave him, probably because he was "such a hard head" — stubborn.

Though he finds it irritating, Morial knows he is stuck with the complications raised by race and color.

"I have to walk a tight rope," he said. "I have to hire an even mix of blacks, whites and women. Especially women. That's all right — I am a believer in equal rights."

His own complexion is best described as swarthy, not black or brown — a fact that figures in a new variation on the race issue.

It cropped up after Morial let it be known that among department heads who wouldn't keep their jobs when he took office was Andrew Sanchez, the black director of the Department of Property Management.

"The city's first black mayor has just fired the city's first black department head," said Sanchez — no political friend of Morial.

"Now they're going around saying Morial is only hiring light-skinned blacks, no dark skins," Morial complained a few days later. "Hell, I'm not going around looking at white skin, light skin or black skin, I am trying to find out what's inside."

Morial owns a series of political "firsts" in Louisiana: the first black to graduate from Louisiana State University Law School, first black elected to the Legislature since Reconstruction, first to win a state Court of Appeal seat.

Morial, a Democrat, was elected mayor way back on Nov. 12. The long delay before inauguration — almost six months — was tough on his finances.

At the height of the campaign, he had to resign his \$47,500-a-year post as a judge because a federal appeals court upheld a state law that a judge must resign before making a political campaign.

There he was — no job, no income, and expenses that included two offspring away at college. He became a consultant to a television station, studied and taught at Harvard under a fellowship and taught a weekend class on politics at the University of New Orleans.

The delay, which came about when the Legislature imposed a new election date, had political impact, too. "... you have a legislative session that is two weeks under way when the new mayor takes office," Morial noted. "It is almost like having two lame duck mayors — a lame duck going and a lame duck coming."

a reporter with a pencil.

Republican Jim Baker, candidate for attorney general, even plans a tennis match with former President Gerald Ford to attract attention to his campaign.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who normally dines on white linen with candlelight, is inviting supporters to a lakeside noon picnic in Austin.

Attorney General John Hill will be carrying around a special rubber stamp with the word "VETO" in 4-inch letters to emphasize that he would not approve an income tax.

Rep. Bob Krueger, candidate for the Democratic nomination to U.S. Senate, expects to be called back to Washington for two of the final crucial days to vote on a budget bill and an emergency farm bill.

Here generally, subject to frequent change, are the plans of top statewide candidates for the final week:

Hill plans to be in Dallas and Canton Sunday, in Dallas and East Texas Monday, in Houston, San Antonio and the Valley Tuesday; in West Texas, Waco and back to Dallas Wednesday; hit the Panhandle, South Plains, El Paso and Midland-Odessa Thursday, and on Friday give a final fling at Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. The Hills will vote in Austin and there will be an election watch party at the Driskill Hotel.

Briscoe has a 14-hour schedule set Monday in Dallas. Tuesday it will be Austin, Houston and Baytown. Wednesday he will be in Houston and the Valley. Thursday, he is back to Dallas, and back to Houston. Thursday it's Houston, Galveston, Texas City and the area before returning to Austin. There will be an auto tour of South Central Texas Friday, ending with a rally in San Antonio and a final hometown rally in Uvalde. The Briscoes vote Saturday in Uvalde and will watch returns at the Uvalde headquarters.

Bill Clements, GOP candidate for governor, will be in Austin, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Amarillo on Monday; in Houston and Dallas on Tuesday; in Houston, San Antonio and Austin on Wednesday; back to Austin, Dallas and Houston on Thursday; in Midland, Amarillo, Lubbock, Fort Worth and Dallas on Friday. The Clements will vote in Dallas and watch returns at the Baker Hotel.

Ray Hutchison, the other GOP candidate for governor, called a news conference in Austin Sunday on the steps of the Capitol before starting off on his final trek across the state. From there he goes to San Antonio. The Hutchisons will vote in Dallas and will meet supporters election night at the Hilton Inn.

Krueger plans an East Texas swing Monday, ending up in Waco and Dallas. Tuesday he will be in Houston, Austin and Dallas. Wednesday and Thursday he expects to be in Washington for his congressional duties. Saturday he will work the polling places in San Antonio, an election day tradition in that city. He will spend part of the night in his hometown of New Braunfels, later going on to the Driskill Hotel in Austin.

Joe Christie, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will be in Austin, Waco, Fort Worth, Houston and the Golden Triangle Monday. Tuesday he goes on to Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio and the Valley. Wednesday he will be in Corpus Christi, Austin, Waco and Dallas. Thursday he's back to the Golden Triangle, Houston, San Antonio and Austin. Friday he finishes his campaign with a trip to San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth. The Christies vote Saturday in El Paso. Then they will spend most of the day in Austin, before going on to Houston to watch election returns.

Baker, who has no opposition in the Republican primary, meets the former president in "A Star-Spangled Night of Tennis" on Tuesday in Houston. Ford and Baker will be joined in a doubles match with tennis professionals John Newcombe and Dick Stockton.

Mark White, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, plans to finish his last week of campaigning in time to fly to Houston to vote Saturday, then return to Austin to wait for returns.



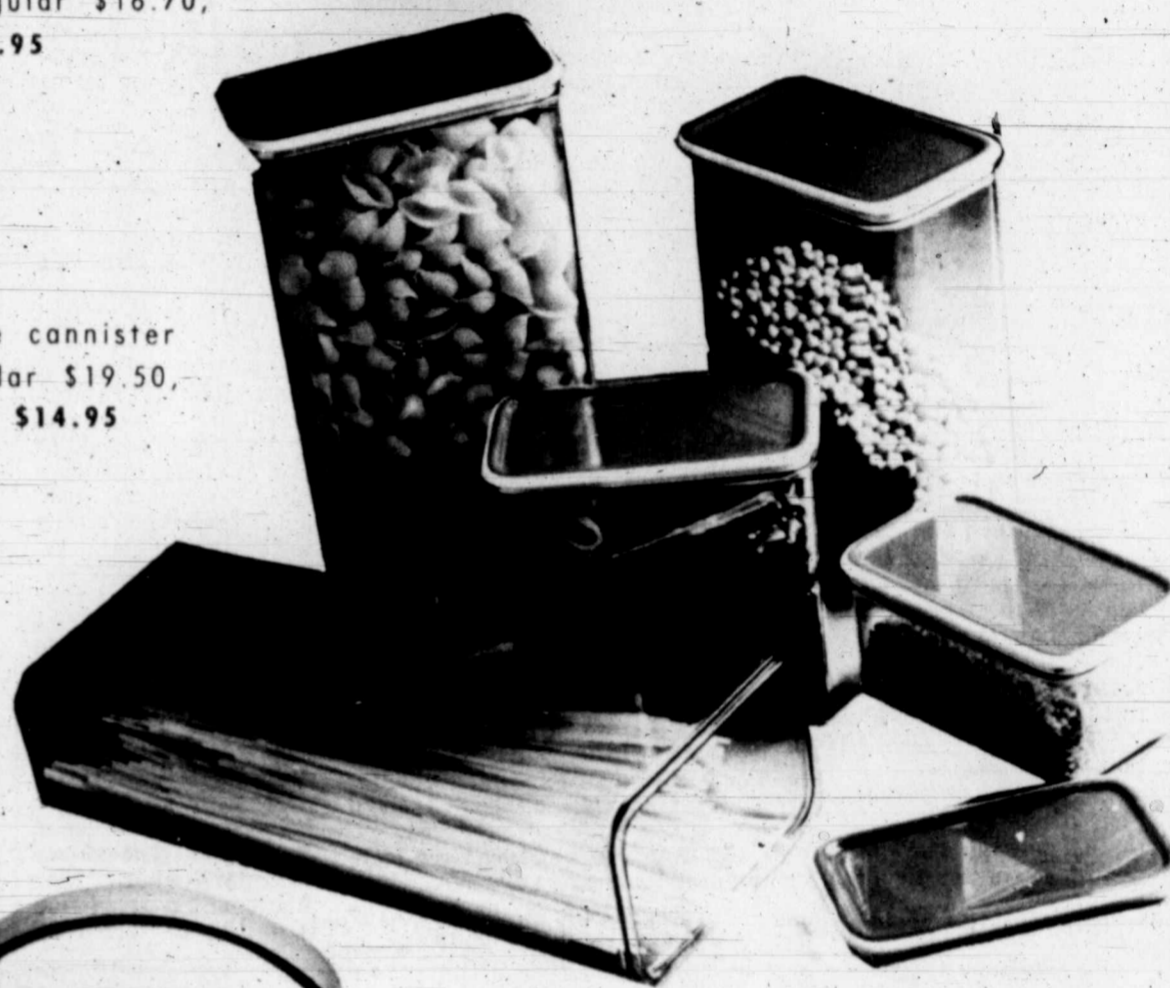
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Save on these handy helpers for Mom for her gift on Mother's Day. Copco is designed for today's mom in several color choices. See them all in our Gift Department, 2nd Floor.

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Now only \$11.95

• Jug with  
Utensils, Regular \$16.70,  
Now only \$11.95

• Five piece canister  
set, Regular \$19.50,  
Now only \$14.95



• Tea Kettle, Regular \$27,  
Now only \$19.95

• Spice rack,  
Regular \$20,  
Now only \$14.95



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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

NOCHIE

TAXCE

RIBON

HEDLOB



I just paid three dollars a pound for cured ham. Three dollars! I think my ----- must have cured it.

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

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

I think my DOCTOR must have cured it. I just paid three dollars a pound for cured ham. Three dollars! I think my DOCTOR ----- DOCTOR

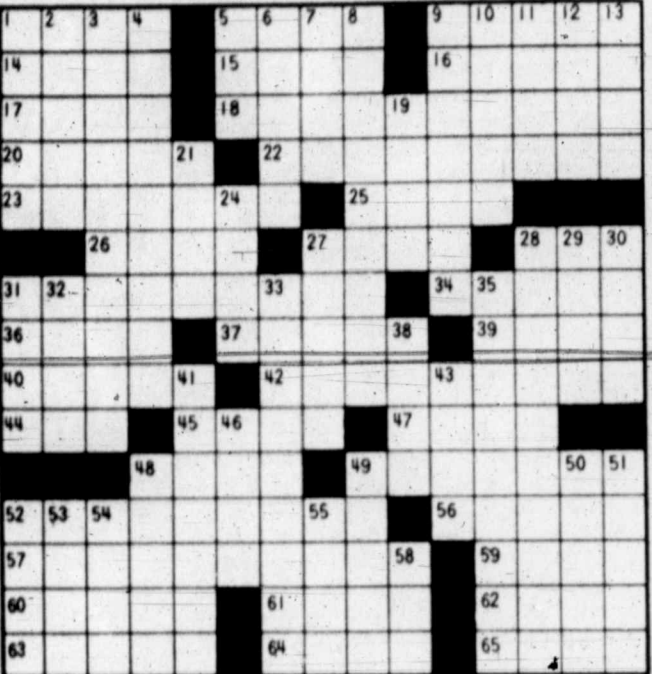
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
Income - Exact - Robb - Babbit - DOCTOR

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ignore, in a way
  - 5 Lady of the house
  - 9 Street urchin
  - 14 Historic caravel
  - 15 Breed of horse
  - 16 Friends, to Cicero
  - 17 Boy detective of fiction
  - 18 Events at Pimlico
  - 20 Residence
  - 22 Window safeguard
  - 23 Breakfast nook
  - 25 Tall tales
  - 26 Rate of speed
  - 27 Uniform
  - 28 Sea gull
  - 31 Popular dish
  - 34 Lake near Reno
  - 36 Noble
  - 37 Do not, Scot.
  - 38 Buddhist monk
  - 40 Quoted
  - 42 Pulling power
  - 44 Essay
  - 45 Iowa State's home
  - 47 "Everybody's --- It Now."
  - 48 Smart kid
  - 49 Sunflower state residents
  - 52 Towline
- DOWN**
- 1 Goller Sam
  - 2 Halos
  - 3 The Republicans in 1864
  - 4 Symbol on United States coins
  - 5 --- Jongg
  - 6 Sprang (from)
  - 7 Shopping center
  - 8 Clearing
  - 9 Famous center in New York City
  - 10 Gather
  - 11 Insignia
  - 12 Desert Treats
  - 13 Serbian city
  - 19 Ashtabula's waterfront
  - 21 Design with acid
  - 24 --- off (began)
  - 27 Liquid-heating vessels
  - 28 Coat of mail
  - 29 Dutch uncles
  - 30 Shine
  - 31 Doctrinal group
  - 32 Brace
  - 33 Certain global divisions
  - 35 Instrument similar to submarine's eye
  - 38 "With a smile --- song..."
  - 41 Garden flowers
  - 43 Millennia plus
  - 46 Star in Cetus
  - 48 --- washy
  - 49 Sports stadium in San Francisco
  - 50 Forty ---
  - 51 Points of land
  - 52 Pitfall
  - 53 Regulation
  - 54 Dripping wet
  - 55 Middle-eastern bread
  - 58 Shoe leather



5/1/78

# THE BETTER HALF



"How much do you want to pay for those free dog scraps - 69 or 89 cents a pound?"

# ANDY CAPP



# SHOE



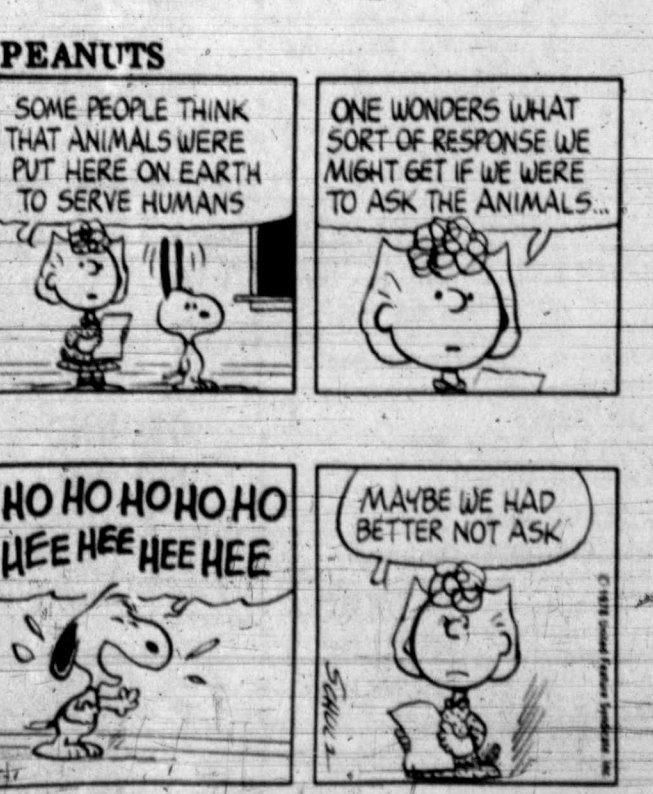
# DICK TRACY



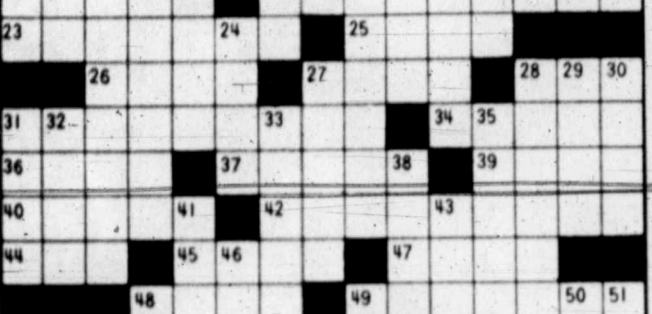
# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# BLONDIE



# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# STEVE ROPER



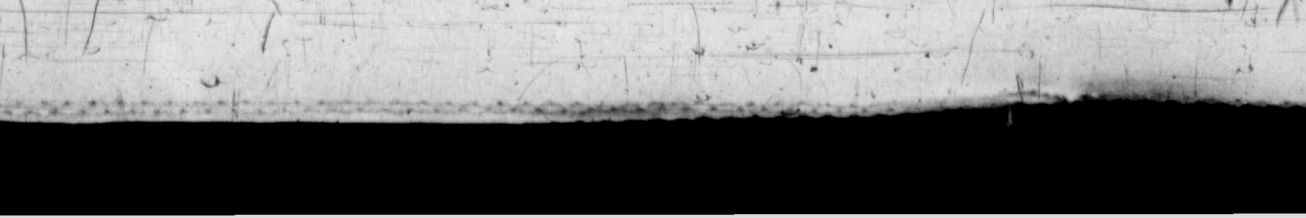
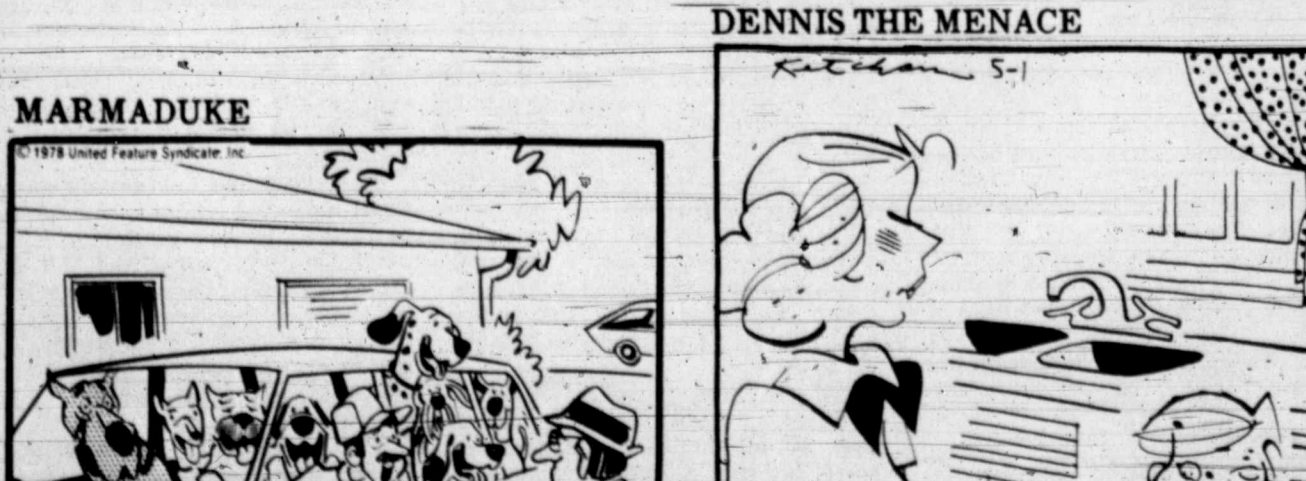
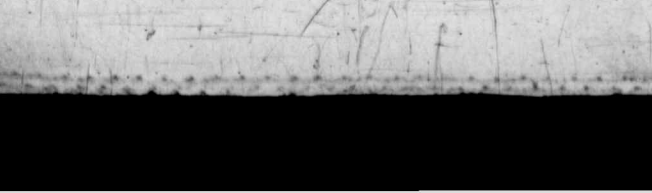
# NANCY



# STEVE CANYON



# MARMADUKE



PI Hi

By BOB AP Golf NEW ( he'd prec Gary Pla "With mother a could wir dous wir how he pl Lon Hink precision the New ment Su tory-strit "You single we three in a against I'll thing I'll "I've v ments (t can't be!

THE L lar com titles in @hampio muster c par 72 St to becom tory and four PG finished i pace.

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LAS VI Barazzu opponent Alan Kin Palace, Italian to Barazz the secon vised ma Sunday The scor "I'm s told the o for the t anymore "I ate vomiting plained - could not He hit so Solomn the matc serve in Italian e forced er he was n Barazz third ga Solomon four con can held set, brok second, g again b quits.

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By DENI AP Sport AUSTR stuff leg why Sla ing in a ends of t But wh the final 000 tour lot of leg Sneed, Inson al tricky O Australi Nagle ir \$100,000 Sneed, side-sadu 34 on the par with and 15. T and the go use hi For th had 14 of a three-f doomed ' "If I m then sch "Then I footer) a little. Th wedge at Thoms at 16 but "I thot

SWC ope

By The A Texas A Houston v when the season tot he Aggie crown we because th the NCAA Texas, journey fr bid for ar the loo for Texas season cr backs too game Fri the dama Aggies w Friday an



# Player's streak stopped; Hinkle wins New Orleans

**By BOB GREEN**  
AP Golf Writer  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Just as he'd predicted, the string ran out for Gary Player.  
"With everybody and his grandmother asking Gary if he thought he could win four in a row, it put tremendous pressure on him. I don't know how he played as well as he did," said Lon Hinkle, who parlayed power and precision into a final round 66 to win the New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Sunday and snap Player's victory string at three.  
"You can't go on winning every single week," Player said. "Winning three in a row, in this day and age and against this competition, it's something I'll remember all my life."  
"I've won six of my last 10 tournaments (three in South Africa). You can't be too greedy."

**THE LITTLE** man whose spectacular comebacks had netted him the titles in the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Opens, could muster only a scrambling round of par 72 Sunday. He failed in his drive to become only the third man in history and the first in 26 years to win four PGA Tour titles in a row. Player finished tied for fifth, six shots off the pace.

"It's not the first time this sort of thing has happened to me," he said. "I won 11 (international) titles in 1974. I enjoyed trying to win four in a row. And if I'd won four, I'd have enjoyed trying to win five."  
But it was not to be.  
He dropped out of a five-way tie for the lead with a three-putt bogey on the first hole, missed a six-foot birdie putt on the fifth and bogeyed the ninth, his second shot hitting a cypress tree.  
From that point on, it was a fight between the long-hitting Hinkle, Gibby Gilbert and Fuzzy Zoeller. Hinkle finally nailed down this first title of his six-year tour career with a magnificent wedge shot that set up the decisive birdie on the 72nd hole.  
The ball stopped four to five feet from the flag.  
"The sound from the crowd, it sent chills up my back and down my legs and through my arms and up my neck," bubbled the 28-year-old Hinkle. And it set up the putt that allowed him to break a tie with Zoeller and Gilbert and finish with a 271 total, a whopping 17 shots under par on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

GILBERT and Zoeller each shot 67 for a 272 total. Grier Jones was next at 67-274. Then came Player, Bob

Murphy, Calvin Peete and rookie D.A. Weirberg, tied at 277. Murphy shot a 67 in the hot, humid, hazy weather. Peete had a 68 and Weirberg secured his playing rights for another year with a 71.

Homero Blancas, who entered the final round in a tie for the lead with Player, Zoeller, Gilbert and Hinkle, blew to a 78 and a 283 total.  
Hinkle, recognized by his fellow pros as the biggest hitter on the tour, collected \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000. It boosted his earnings for the season to \$101,208 — more than he'd won in his previous five seasons — and enabled him to join a starry crew of Jack Nicklaus, Player, Hubert Green, Tom Watson and Hale Irwin as the year's \$100,000 winners.  
"It was a goal this year, winning a tournament and winning \$100,000," said Hinkle, one of the game's more promising players whose game took a decided turn for the better after his marriage last year.  
"I thought I had a chance," he said. "I was playing good and I felt if I could keep on playing good I might be able to make it."  
He did. Gary didn't.  
"You can't keep on winning every single week," Player shrugged.



Lon Hinkle... the winner at New Orleans

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

### Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	WLPct.GB	Eastern Division
San Antonio	14	5	.737	—	14	8.137
El Paso	11	9	.550	3 1/2	12	8.137
Amarillo	7	13	.350	7 1/2	11	200.494
Midland	7	13	.350	7 1/2	11	233.774

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	WLPct.GB	National League
San Antonio	14	5	.737	—	14	8.137
El Paso	11	9	.550	3 1/2	12	8.137
Amarillo	7	13	.350	7 1/2	11	200.494
Midland	7	13	.350	7 1/2	11	233.774

# Solomon, bad food beats Barazzutti

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Corrado Barazzutti had to face a pair of tough opponents in the finals of the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic at Caesars Palace, and it was too much for the Italian to overcome.  
Barazzutti was forced to quit during the second set of his nationally televised match with Harold Solomon on Sunday because of stomach pains. The score was 6-1, 3-0, retired.

"I'm sorry, I'm sick," Barazzutti told the crowd of about 3,000 on hand for the title match. "I cannot play anymore. I'm sorry."  
"I ate bad food last night and was vomiting all night," Barazzutti explained later. "I tried to play but could not. Solomon is a tough player. He hit so many balls back."  
Solomon was in complete control of the match after breaking Barazzutti's serve in the opening game when the Italian committed a number of unforced errors, the first indication that he was not feeling well.

Barazzutti held his service in the third game to pull to within 2-1, but Solomon closed out the set by winning four consecutive games. The American held service to start the second set, broke Barazzutti at love in the second game and then held service again before Barazzutti called it quits.

The victory was worth \$50,000 to Solomon. After the match, a wheelchair containing 50,000 silver dollars was brought out to the court. Solomon climbed inside and showered himself with his winnings.  
Barazzutti collected \$25,000 for finishing second.  
Solomon, an outstanding baseline player, wore down Barazzutti with his steady game. He said he noticed his opponent was not feeling well, but that it did not change his strategy.

"I was resolved to keep playing my game and not let up," said Solomon. "I waited for short balls and came to the net, using my forehand as a weapon. This is the first time I've ever won a final in this manner."  
"Corrado had a great week and I expected a tough match," continued Solomon. "It's obvious he was very sick. I'm very sorry, but I'm happy that I won."

The tournament was played on a hard surface that had been purposely slowed in order to counteract Las Vegas' heat and 2,800-foot altitude, two factors which tend to make the ball float. Solomon and Barazzutti are both players who favor slower surfaces.  
Brothers Jaime and Alvaro Fillol of Chile upset veterans Bob Hewitt of

## MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

League	Team	Score
American	Baltimore	5-0 vs. Cleveland
	Chicago	4-3 vs. Detroit
	Los Angeles	3-1 vs. Oakland
	Minnesota	2-1 vs. Milwaukee
	San Diego	1-0 vs. Kansas City
	Seattle	3-2 vs. Texas
	St. Louis	2-1 vs. Cincinnati
	Toronto	1-0 vs. Philadelphia
	Washington	2-1 vs. Montreal
	White Sox	3-2 vs. New York
National	Atlanta	4-1 vs. Cincinnati
	Los Angeles	3-1 vs. Milwaukee
	Philadelphia	2-1 vs. New York
	Pittsburgh	1-0 vs. Baltimore
	St. Louis	3-2 vs. Cincinnati
	Texas	2-1 vs. Cincinnati
	Washington	1-0 vs. Philadelphia
	White Sox	2-1 vs. New York
	Yankees	1-0 vs. Toronto
	Reds	3-2 vs. Cincinnati

# A legend shines in Legends tourney

**By DENNIS H. FREEMAN**  
AP Sports Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It was the stuff legends are made of — that is why Slammin' Sam Snead was playing in a tournament named The Legends of Golf.  
But what Snead had to do Sunday on the final 18 holes of this unique \$400,000 tournament would have turned a lot of legends into pillars of salt.  
Snead, with partner Gardner Dickinson along for the ride over the tricky Onion Creek Golf Club, took on Australians Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle in a one-on-one duel for the \$100,000 first prize.  
Snead, highly visible because of his side-saddle style, shot a 1-under-par 34 on the frontside himself, then saved par with crucial putts on Nos. 13, 14, and 15. Then, he birdied 17, 18 and 19 and the Aussies wished Snead would go use his side-saddle to ride horses.  
For the 54-hole tournament, Snead had 14 of his team's 18 birdies. It was a three-footer on the final hole that doomed Thomson and Nagle belly-up.  
"If I miss my (nine-foot) putt at 16 then school is out," said Snead.  
"Then I made that putt (an eight-footer) at 17 and they started to stir a little. Then I put the drawers on that wedge at 18 and I knew we had 'em."  
Thomson made a 12-foot birdie putt at 16 but Snead covered it up.  
"I thought we had it won after I

holed that putt on 16," said Thomson. "It was a big putt Sam made."  
Snead set up his birdie at the 590-yard par-5 No. 18 hole with a driver, a one-iron and a pitch that hit eight feet above the hole and spun back near the cup.  
"It sure looked like we had lost it," said Snead after his team had started the day with a three-shot lead that melted away when Nagle holed five birdie putts between the eighth and 13th holes.  
"Sometimes it's better to be coming up than to be going down ... you have more charge," said Snead. "Gardner is a great little partner. He kept me pumped up. He kept saying 'come on Sam ... I know you can knock it in.'"  
Dickinson volunteered, only so briefly to keep only \$1 of his \$50,000 share and give the rest to Snead.  
It was the biggest payday ever for both the 51-year-old Dickinson and Snead, who has won 84 major golf championships.  
Snead and Dickinson were 17-under-par 193 on the par-70 course that plays to a friendly 6,584 yards. They shot a final round 66 to tie the Aussies' 64. Nagle and Thomson split \$65,000 for their second place finish a stroke back.  
The tournament, brainchild of Fred Raphael, included 12 twosomes of golfers considered legends.  
The prizes were so rich it paid last place finishers Paul Runyan and Lew Worsham \$10,000 each.  
"I hope they keep having it," grinned Snead. "I've never putted this well side-saddle. You have to throw your fanny out of gear to use it. All I know is it helped us when it looked like we were in the bag."

# SWC tourney opens May 12

**By The Associated Press**  
Texas A&M, Arkansas, Baylor and Houston will be vying for top honors when the Southwest Conference post-season tournament opens May 12. For the Aggies, however, a tournament crown would be icing on the cake because they are assured of a berth in the NCAA baseball playoffs.  
Texas, a participant in the SWC tourney for the past 12 years, lost a bid for another try, finishing fifth in the loop for the season.  
Texas A&M captured the regular season crown Saturday. The Razorbacks took the last game of a three-game Friday-Saturday series, 6-5, but the damage was already done. The Aggies won the first two outings, 6-1 Friday and 5-0 Saturday.

# Dibbs wins net tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Eddie Dibbs defeated Pat Dupre for the men's single title at the Bank of Oklahoma Colgate Grand Prix Tennis Tournament here Sunday.  
Dibbs, of New York City, had to go through three sets and come from a 4-1 deficit in the final set to defeat the second year pro from Stanford University 6-7, 6-2, 7-5.  
Dibbs, currently ranked fifth on the Colgate Grand Prix tour, picked up \$8,500. Dupre won \$4,250.

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Reg. 32.50	Now 24 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. 35.00	Now 26 <sup>00</sup>
Reg. 37.50	Now 28 <sup>00</sup>
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Reg. 42.50	Now 32 <sup>00</sup>

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

New Orleans golf Minor leagues

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Final scores and money-winner Sunday in the 28th New Orleans Open Golf Tournament...

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Final scores and money-winner Sunday in the 28th New Orleans Open Golf Tournament...

KANTERN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games Jersey City 4, Holyoke 2. Jersey City 5, West Haven 1.8, Waterbury 6.5...

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games Toledo 4, Toledo 4:11. Columbus 5, Syracuse 1. Rochester 4, Rochester 6...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Games Wichita 1, Oklahoma City 9. Erie 1, Springfield 3. Indianapolis at Iowa...

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games Jacksonville 4, Chattanooga 3. Jacksonville 5, Montgomery 1. Knoxville 1, Charleston 9...

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Games El Paso 1, Midland 2. El Paso 1, Amarillo 1. San Antonio 3, Amarillo 1...

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Saturday's Games Vancouver 19, Tucson 9. Tacoma 11, Hawaii 1. Portland 1, San Jose 1...

SWC baseball

TEXAS A&M 19, Arkansas 9. Baylor 10, Arkansas 6. Houston 16, Texas Tech 6. Rice 6, Texas Tech 13...

Slow pitch

Continental Airline 8, Four Square Gospel 3. Baylor's Tertilia 22, Trinity Prebyterian 8 HR...

QUARTER-FINALS

At Portland BEATLE (2) Johnson 4 1-4, Sikma 1 1-0, Webber 4 1-4, Hillman 3 1-2, Williams 4 1-4...

PHILADELPHIA (11)

Donderberg 18 2-2, Hayes 10 0-11, Donald 5 0-4, Henderson 3 0-11, Grevey 11 0-13, Johnson 0-0-0, Walker 7 0-5...

Pro Hockey

Montreal 7, W.L. 6, G.F. 6. Toronto 3, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern Division Toronto 4, W.L. 3. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.

Central Division

Tampa Bay 3, Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3. New England 2, Philadelphia 3...

Western Division

Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 3. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4...

South Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1...

Team tennis

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS All Times EDT EASTERN DIVISION Boston 3, New York 1...

WESTERN DIVISION

Phoenix 3, San Diego 2. Seattle 3, Los Angeles 2. Los Angeles 2, Golden Gate 1...

Saturday's Matches

New York 1, Indiana 19. Phoenix 2, Los Angeles 22. Boston 13, Golden Gate 12...

Bowling

Results of the Men's Midland Bowling Association City championships. TEAM EVENTS — 1. St. Michaels...

Scorekeeping is a thankless job

By SHIRLEY POVICH Special to The Washington Post WASHINGTON — In the major league press boxes, there are certain inmates engaged in one of the world's oldest professions. They earn \$50 a day and take abuse that sometimes could tempt them to ask, "What is a nice person like me doing in a place like this?"

made an impolite gesture toward the press box and yelled. "This goes for all of you (deleted) \$40-a-week sportswriters." In Cleveland's cozy old League Park, where the stands were close to the diamond, Chapman's diatribe amounted to a public address.

Slammin' Sam proved the legend of the legends — not with his sledgehammer power but with watching on television. THIS WAS the man who was supposed to be afflicted with the "yips" — an expression for putting nerves which he coined himself with his droll mountainer humor.

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great clarity. "In applying the rule always give the batter the benefit of the doubt." All of the scoring rules apparently are hot studied by all of the official scorers or all of the players. Chapman was an obvious scowler because it is spelled out in rule 10-01, Sec. C: "The scorer is an official representative of the league and is entitled to the respect and dignity of his office."

It WAS in Boston, too, that the most notable of all scoring stories occurred. This was in old Braves Field, not Fenway Park. It involved Paul Waner of the Pirates who, it was advertised, was seeking the 3,000th hit of his brilliant career. Waner slashed a hard ground ball off an infielder's glove his first time up and was safe at first.

There IS a plus to being an official scorer. Once in a great while, under very special circumstances, you just might do a deserving fellow a favor. This happened in 1958 on the last day of the season, when a certain writer who shall remain nameless was the designated official scorer at Griffith Stadium.

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Slammin' Sam's putting style still has the golfing folks talking

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "Get the USGA on the phone quick," yelled out Tommy Bolt. "We gotta get that putting stroke declared illegal."

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Lady Tara golf

ATLANTA (AP) — Sunday's scores in the final round of the \$150,000 Lady Tara Golf Tournament at the 4,553-yard, par 70-71 Brookfield West Country Club course.

Pro basketball

PHILADELPHIA (11) Donderberg 18 2-2, Hayes 10 0-11, Donald 5 0-4, Henderson 3 0-11, Grevey 11 0-13, Johnson 0-0-0, Walker 7 0-5...

QUARTER-FINALS

At Portland BEATLE (2) Johnson 4 1-4, Sikma 1 1-0, Webber 4 1-4, Hillman 3 1-2, Williams 4 1-4...

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