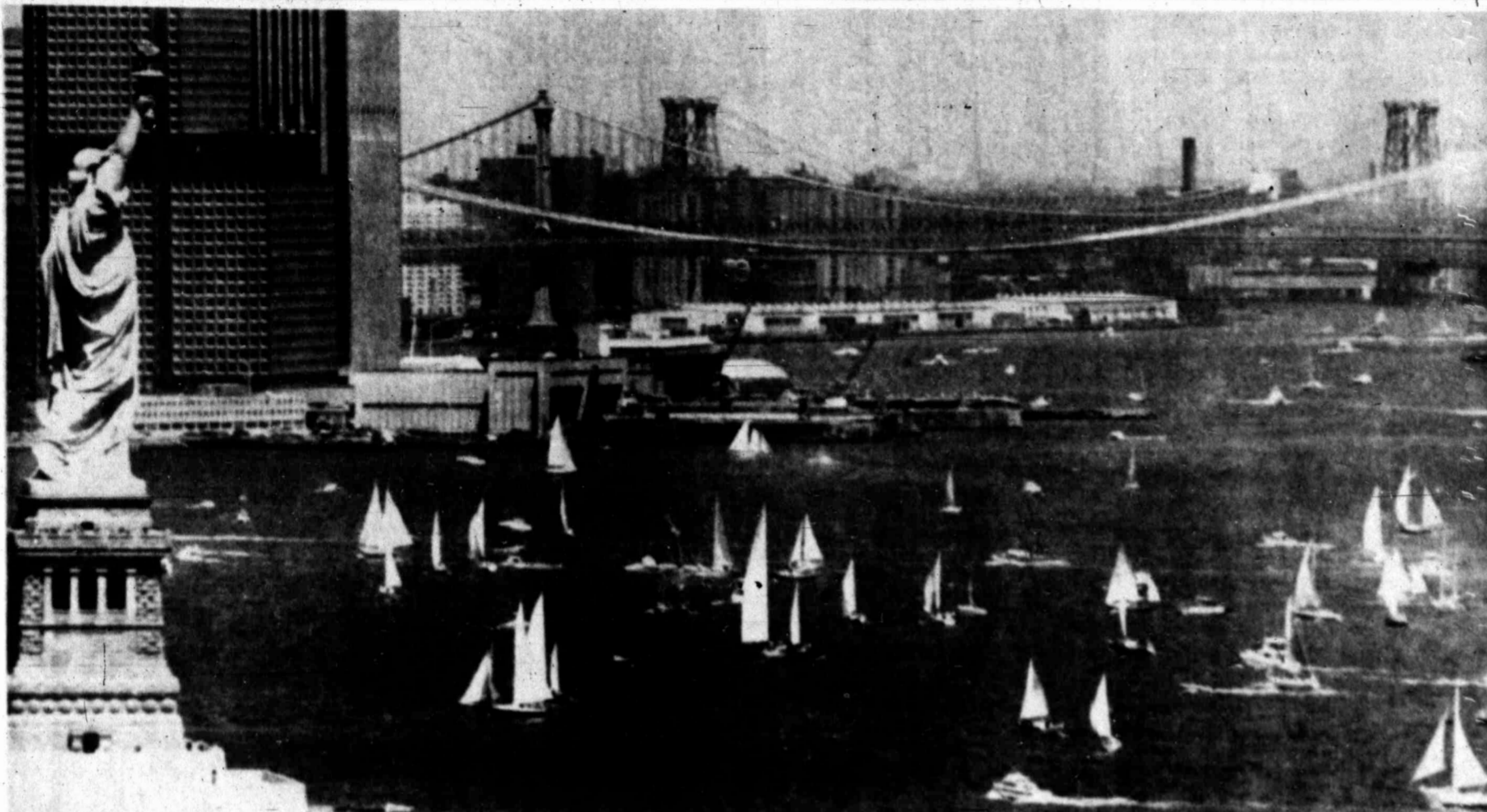


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## HOME EDITION



**THE STATUE OF LIBERTY**, far left, looks out on a harbor full of small craft Sunday as a parade of sailing craft help New York celebrate its nautical roots. The Parade of Sail was the second day of Harbor Festival '77, which concludes when the nation marks its 201st birthday today. In left background are buildings that line Manhattan's southern tip, seen in this view from the Goodyear blimp.

## Ecevit resigns as Turk head after losing vote

By JOE ALEX MORRIS JR.  
The Los Angeles Times

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkish Premier-designate Bulent Ecevit was defeated in his first vote of confidence in the National Assembly Sunday and immediately resigned, throwing the country back into political drift and economic uncertainty.

The assembly voted 229 to 217 against the government of Ecevit's Republican People's Party, which won the June 5 elections but fell short of gaining a majority in the assembly.

Ecevit had presented a moderate program for the nation, dropping his leftist-oriented election themes and stressing the need to salvage the economy and stop political violence. But he was unable to attract enough support from minority parties.

In the vote of confidence, 214 assembly members from Ecevit's party, two independents and the sole member of the centrist Democratic Party voted for the government proposal.

Voting against it were former Premier Suleyman Demirel's right-wing Justice Party, which was defeated in last month's elections, the pro-Moslem National Salvation Party (NSP) and the National Action Party (NAP). Two members of the centrist Reliance Party abstained.

Immediately after the voting the 52-year-old Ecevit drove to the presidential palace to tender his resignation to President Ahri Koruturk. Ecevit agreed, however, to stay on in a caretaker capacity until a new government is formed.

Koruturk is expected to ask Demirel, the main force behind Sunday's defeat of Ecevit, to form a new government.

Ecevit took his defeat gracefully, saying, "The search for a viable government will go on. Even if they (Demirel's coalition) form one, it is not viable."

Demirel said the vote represented an "end to the unlawful occupation of the government" by a minority government. "Governments cannot be formed from hopes and dreams," he said. "With calm, we will find a way to give Turkey a new government."

As a result of Sunday's vote, Turkey enters a new period of perhaps prolonged uncertainty while its politicians grapple for a workable solution. It comes at a critical time, when the nation's creditors are banging on the door and its major allies, particularly the United States, are increasingly impatient for progress to end the Cyprus deadlock and get relations back on an even course.

Neither the creditors nor the allies

are likely to get a quick answer now, and when they do it is unlikely to be an acceptable one.

If Demirel is called upon to form a new government the burly, American-educated engineer will once again have to rely on the strongly Islamic NSP and the NAP, a super-nationalist group that tripled its parliamentary representation in the

(Continued on Page 2A)

## UAE, Saudi Arabia raise oil price

Agence France-Presse

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates Sunday announced a 5 per cent oil price rise effective from last Friday. The move greatly increased chances of restoring pricing unity within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The two countries had opted after an OPEC meeting in Qatar last December for a 5 per cent price rise for this year, while the 11 other OPEC members applied a 10 per cent increase from Jan 1.

The 11 also decided last December on an additional 5 per cent increase — over and above the 10 per cent — to take effect last Friday. But nine of them later abandoned this idea in a decision announced at OPEC headquarters in Vienna last Wednesday.

Sunday's announcement here followed a meeting between the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and the emirates, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki al Yamani and Mani Said al Oteiba.

Their meeting was held to examine the price problem following the decision by most OPEC members not to apply their planned July 1 increase, the announcement said. Saudi Arabia is the world's biggest oil exporter.

The nine OPEC members that decided not to apply the July 1 increase were Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar and Venezuela.

Their decision left Iraq and Libya, the other OPEC members besides Saudi Arabia and the emirates, still officially committed to the additional rise. But observers here said Sunday's decision could persuade them to fall into line with the OPEC majority.

## Obasanjo urges African unity

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL  
The Washington Post

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Nigeria, Africa's richest and most populous state, Sunday warned the continent's other independent black nations that their own internecine quarrels and wars required "an urgent cure" lest the continent founder.

In a speech that bore the blunt marks of his military background, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian head of state, warned that "desperate situations call for desperate solutions."

His appeal to the 14th summit conference of the badly divided Organiza-

tion of African Unity was backed up with a concrete suggestion for "urgent and positive steps... to devise a more effective machinery for resolving inter-African conflicts."

Backed by Nigeria's oil wealth and a population equal to one-third of the entire continent's, Obasanjo specifically called for creation of a small, five-to-seven-member standing committee to deal with independent Africa's series of festering problems.

He also urged that the OAU secretary-general, normally more an ombudsman than a decision-maker, be endowed with "the necessary

powers to respond promptly and effectively" to the continent's problems.

"The frequency and sheer number of intra-African quarrels now constitute such an ominous and undesirable development that there is at present a real threat to peace and harmony in our continent," he said. "Such desperate situations call for desperate solutions. An urgent cure must be found for these intra-African quarrels."

Nor was the Nigerian leader tender with his fellow OAU members, who he claimed were \$13 million in arrears in pledged contributions to the committee that disburses funds to nationalist

guerrillas fighting for the end of white rule in southern Africa.

"The cause of liberation will be dramatically advanced if only a fraction of what he elsewhere called the "incredible stockpile of arms and ammunition in Africa" were "made available to our freedom fighters rather than using them in fratricidal wars against each other."

Black Africa's own problems, rather than the struggle to end white rule, were the center of the agenda adopted Sunday by the OAU summit.

Many topics on the 49-nation organization's agenda were those pigeon-holed either at previous summits or by the foreign ministers, who passed a measure of deadlock after arguing inconclusively until 4 a.m.

Perhaps significantly, the last agenda item dealt with the western Sahara, where Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas are fighting Morocco and Mauritania, both of which annexed the former Spanish territory.

At the last OAU summit a year ago deadlocked heads of state voted to hold a special session on the Sahara within 12 months, but the meeting was never held.

Meanwhile, the fighting has escalated.

Other agenda items dealt with Chad's claims that Libya has occupied 45,000 square miles of Chad territory, and a complaint by the Comoro Islands in the Indian Ocean that it citizens were massacred on Madagascar.

## Newton returns to U.S.

By LINDA KRAMER

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther leader Huey Newton, who in the 1960s helped found the gun-toting radical group that now aspires to peaceful reform, has returned to fight for his legal freedom after 2½ years of self-imposed exile in Cuba.

Newton, 35, arrived at San Francisco International Airport Sunday night on a flight from Vancouver,

Canada, to face murder and assault charges and to resume active leadership of the Black Panther party.

Newton quickly was taken into custody by Oakland police, but not before responding to a warm welcome from a boisterous crowd of about 500 persons.

"I'm glad to be back with you," Newton said while standing atop an airline counter with his wife, Gwen,

and Black Panther chairman Elaine Brown. "Stay with me and we'll become closer together."

He was locked in an Oakland jail cell less than two hours after his return. An attorney for Newton said an effort would be made today to free him on bail.

In his airport speech, Newton pledged to work for full employment and economic redistribution. "I have returned to continue my commitment to work for progressive change in our society," he said.

The Black Panther party has changed its tactics from when it was founded in anger in 1966. The Panther chant then was, "The revolution has come, pick up the gun." Today, members say they are more interested in getting out the vote, escorting senior citizens to the market and feeding children.

"An armed struggle is not the way at this time in history," Newton said last week in Canada, where he was detained by Canadian authorities before being allowed to return to the United States. "I go with the democratic will of the people, and the people are not ready for an armed revolution."

According to Alameda County Deputy Dist. Atty. Tom Orloff, Newton faces a charge of murder stemming from the Aug. 6, 1974, shooting of a 17-year-old girl. She died after he fled the United States.

Newton is charged with assault in the alleged pistol-whipping of his tailor in August 1974, Orloff said.

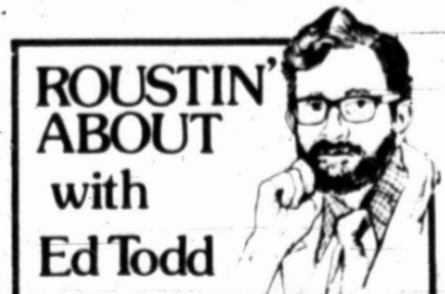
He said Newton also is charged with assault on a policeman and felony resisting arrest, stemming from an alleged altercation with police in an Oakland bar in July 1974. And he is charged with false imprisonment of two women in an Oakland bar in 1974, Orloff said.

## Fireworks light sky, serve as reminder

Once again, July the Fourth is fading into the sunset.

The nation is still an independent Republic and not a colony to be exploited or a country to labor under the shadows of an iron curtain.

And most reasonable men in this free land can yet claim their liberty within the scope of laws and other "restrictions" . . . restrictions that should be as good for your neighbor as they are for you and yours.



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Tonight, under a moon-lit sky, a minute space in the lower heavens over Midland will be on-and-off-again brightened with the violent explosions of fireworks.

The bangs, the screams, shrieks, whistles and fizzes of the fiery noise-makers are meant to be more than just another show, another outdoor extravaganza.

It doesn't happen that often . . . and won't.

For one thing, the City of Midland wouldn't allow it all that often. And the folks living around Hogan Park would holler to city hall about shutting it down. And, to get down to the matter of financing the show, the sponsoring Downtown Kiwanis club could ill afford so many sky-lighting shows.

That's practicality, though the show's not free. People would just stop going. You know the old adage: "Too much of a good thing."

Well, may this nation never have enough Fourth's of July or get fat and stifled with a take-it-for-granted attitude.

Perhaps fireworks, like other activities on the Fourth, are meant to cause a stirring of the minds and a renewing of the spirit of the independence of 1776.

And maybe the sun will always rise and set on another Fourth, on another day to celebrate this nation's independence.

## LATE NEWS

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — Three persons were killed and a police officer was in emergency surgery today after a domestic disturbance call erupted into a shootout in this west Texas city, according to Sweetwater police.

## WEATHER

Fair skies through Tuesday. The highs this afternoon and Tuesday should be in the mid-90s. The low tonight should be near 70. Complete details on Page 2A.

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### Only one issue today

The Midland Reporter-Telegram was published in a combined metro-home edition today in order to allow employees of the newspaper to spend part of the holiday with their families.

The publication of two daily editions—metro and home—will resume with Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram.

## Novelist Nabokov dies

MONTREUX, Switzerland (AP) — Vladimir Nabokov, the Russian-American author of "Invitation of a Lullaby" and other novels, died last Friday night, it was announced today. He was 78.

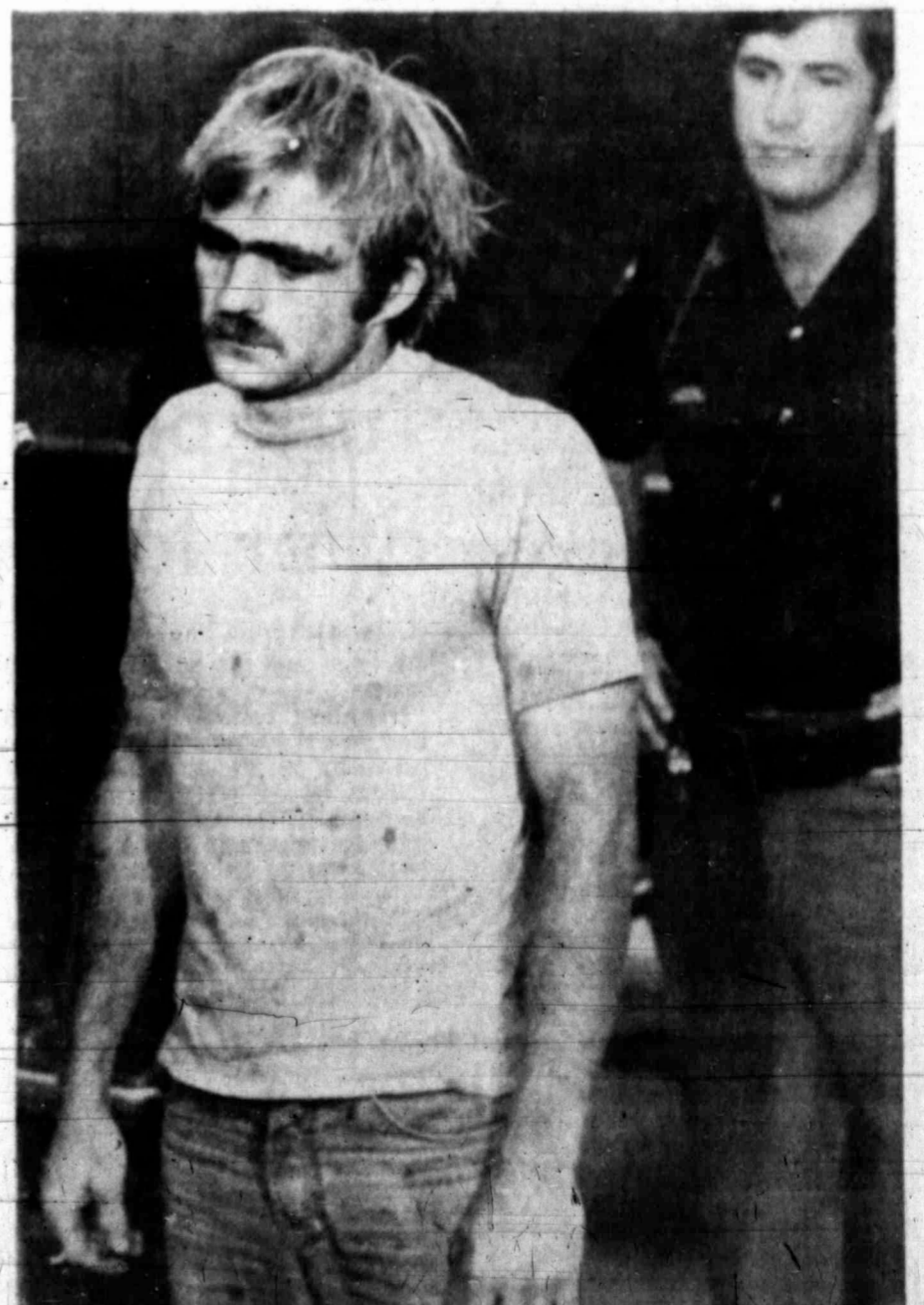
Driven with his family from Russia by the Bolshevik Revolution, Nabokov was a graduate of Cambridge University in England, a resident of Berlin between the world wars, and a World War II emigre to the United States who became an American citizen in 1945.

Since 1961 he and his wife had lived at the de luxe Palace Hotel at Montreux, overlooking Lake Geneva. But he told an interviewer six months ago that America "is the only country where I feel mentally and emotionally at home." And he denied that he was a tax exile, asserting: "I pay U.S. income taxes on every cent I earn at home and abroad."

A dazzling stylist, Nabokov wrote nearly a score of novels, including nine in Russian, a memoir "Speak, Memory," several books of criticism and a translation of Pushkin's "Eugene Onegin." In recent years he and his son Dmitri had been translating the Russian novels for publication in English.

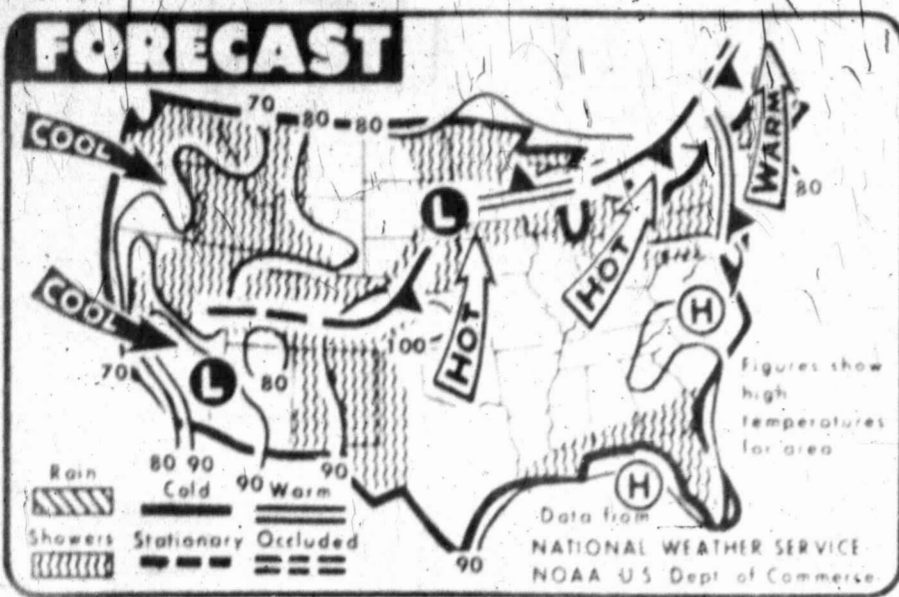
His best known novels were "Invitation of a Lullaby," which added the word nymph to the vernacular and which he freely admitted supported him for the past 25 years; "Invitation," which drew from his experiences as a teacher at Wellesley and Cornell; "Invitation" and "Pale Fire."

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, the former Vera Slonim, and their son.



**BUDDY COCHRAN**, left, stands as he hears a judge in Americus, Ga. Sunday charge him with 19 counts of aggravated battery. The charges stem from Saturday's Ku Klux Klan rally in Plains, Ga., at which Cochran is suspected of driving his car into the platform and into the crowd. Story page 7A. (AP Laserphoto).

WEATHER SUMMARY



SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED for much of the nation today, including the Northeast, northern Midwest, from the Texas Panhandle northwest through the Rocky Mountain states to the Pacific Northwest. Showers also are expected in Florida and the southern Southeast states. (AP Laserphoto map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, SAN JUAN, TX. FORECAST: Fair skies through Tuesday. The high for this afternoon and Tuesday should be in the mid 90s. The low tonight should be near 70. Winds should be 10 to 20 miles per hour this afternoon, decreasing to 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, etc.

Table listing local temperatures for Midland at different times of the day (11 p.m., 12 a.m., 1 a.m., etc.).

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 55. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Generally fair and hot today through Tuesday with scattered thundershowers. Panhandle Tuesday: High today and Tuesday 80 to 90. Low tonight 50 to 60.

Fair skies forecast for tonight, Tuesday

Tonight should be perfect for watching fireworks displays, as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal forecasts fair skies through Tuesday. The high for this afternoon and Tuesday should be in the mid-90s, and the low tonight should be near 70.

Autopsy slated in jail death

ODESSA — Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris has ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death of a 58-year-old man in Odessa City Jail late Saturday afternoon.

Crying babies called worst

DALLAS (AP) — A drunk passenger or the choking smoke from tobacco-using travelers doesn't bother airline passengers near as much as a crying infant, does, a recently released survey shows.

Turk premier resigns after losing first vote

(Continued from Page 1A) elections and which its critics call fascist. The NSP opposes the European Common Market and is against compromises on the divided island of Cyprus.

Officials seeking fire cause

Midland fire officials are still investigating the cause of a fire Sunday morning at Claudia's Grooming and Pet Supplies, 512 W. Front St. Five units of the fire department were called to the scene of the blaze about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

STEREO TAKEN

Burglars entered a mobile home at 220 S. Lamesa Road sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and took a stereo valued at \$400, police said.

RIFLE TAKEN

Mike Null of Houston told police someone entered his pickup while it was parked at 301 N. 83rd about 4:30 p.m. Saturday and took a rifle and telescopic sight valued at a total of \$250.

Crash kills Lamesan, 19

BROWNFIELD — A 19-year-old Lamesa man died here early Saturday from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident on Texas 137. Police said Charles Bruce Terry of Star 1 Rt. Lamesa, died at 8:10 a.m. Saturday in a Brownfield hospital.



LONGFELLOW, a five-week-old red wolf, plays in the daisies at Graham, Wash. Longfellow is one of five pups, the first red wolves to be born in captivity. These rare wolves are almost an extinct species. (AP Laserphoto)

Longfellow, a five-week-old red wolf, plays in the daisies at Graham, Wash. Longfellow is one of five pups, the first red wolves to be born in captivity. These rare wolves are almost an extinct species. (AP Laserphoto)

Time capsule ceremonies today launch nation's Tricentennial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, getting a head start on the nation's Tricentennial, is sealing a time capsule so 21st century Americans will know how the Bicentennial was celebrated. The National Bicentennial Time Capsule is being sealed today in an Independence Day ceremony at the National Archives, the nation's repository of official records.

Each of the states has a similar capsule to, let the Tricentennial's planners know about the 1976 celebration. Among the items in the National Archives capsule: The 7th Fleet flag that greeted the American Bicentennial in 1976 on Guam, where the country's day begins. The flag later was flown in New York City during the tall ships spectacle.

DEATHS Mrs. Carter dies at Dallas

Mrs. Bonnie Dillard Carter, 49, died Saturday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with Robert Blazek, minister of the Christian Church of Midland, officiating.

Mrs. Sporer dies; rites set

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Frankie L. Sporer, 86, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel with Jack McCall, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating.

Sadler rites set at Stanton

STANTON — Graveside services for Virgil Russell Sadler, 83, of Portland, Ore., will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Davis Edens, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Marchers reach Lake Charles

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Three dozen Texas farm workers, protesting "right-to-work" laws and demanding revision of federal labor laws, passed through Lake Charles on a march to Washington.

L. L. Gonzalez services held

BIG SPRING — Services for Lucas L. Gonzalez Jr., 64, were at noon Saturday at Mount Olive Memorial Park Cemetery.

C. B. Terry services today

LAMESA — Services for Charles Bruce Terry, 19, of Lamesa were to be held at 2 p.m. today at the Northridge Methodist Church with the Rev. W. O. Rucker, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul Land, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Ruby Trumbo dies at 89

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — Ruby Trumbo, 89, a former Midlander, died here Saturday. She was the sister of Rolla Trumbo and W. H. Trumbo, both of Midland. Services are scheduled, with burial to follow, in Oceanside, Calif.

Stanley infant dies at Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Suprena Faye Stanley, great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Huff Jr. of Midland, died about 12:40 p.m. Saturday in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

Harris rites set Tuesday

Services for Colleen Harris, 48, of 1602 Hodges St. will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kellview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor, officiating.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with subscription rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including home delivery and paid-in-advance rates.

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**89¢**

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**2.29**

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 Bio-Miracle Lotion, Skin Freshener, super-skin conditioner, non-liquifying cleansing cream, a 20.00 value  
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 Five super beauty necessities, a fabulous value  
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# Joint operation reported

By DAVID HIRST  
The Manchester Guardian

BEIRUT — Rightwing Lebanese Christians Sunday said that they have conducted a joint operation with the Israelis against Palestinian positions in South Lebanon. Far reaching military collaboration between the two is no secret, but this is the first time that it has been so openly proclaimed.

According to the Palestinian News Agency, Israeli forces Saturday entered the village of Yarim, which lies about one kilometer from the frontier and about nine inland from the Mediterranean. It is a Shiite Moslem village, with Palestinian positions in the vicinity. According to the Palestinians, the Israeli attackers, a battalion strong, included eight tanks. They claim to have engaged the Israeli in fierce fighting, destroying one tank.

The Israelis have denied any knowledge of the attack, but the Palestinian claims have been corroborated by the local Lebanese adversaries. A spokesman of Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party contacted news agencies to inform them that its militia in the south, involved in the assault on Yarim, had been joined by a battalion of Israeli troops.

The National Liberals share the same basic ideology as the main rightwing party, the Phalangists, but they are more extreme, more adventurous. The Chamounist spokesman said he did not know whether the Yarim offensive was strictly local or the start of a wide-scale military offensive against Palestinian guerrilla positions in South Lebanon.

There is no doubt, however, that the episode will deepen Arab fears about Menahem Begin's government's designs on South Lebanon, and the grave dangers that could flow from them. Last week the "Lebanese Front" — an alliance of rightwing parties — hinted that if the Arab governments did not get the Palestinians out of the south, they would get the Israelis to do it for them.

# U.S.-Cuba trade said potentially lucrative

By LEONARD GREENWOOD  
The Los Angeles Times

HAVANA — If Washington were to lift the embargo on trade with Cuba, the two countries could soon be doing business at the rate of \$2 billion a year, according to high-ranking Cuban officials.

The officials added, however, that American businessmen would have to compete with Japanese and European firms that have become firmly entrenched here during the 15 years since the United States cut off its trade with Cuba.

Furthermore, they said, the Americans will never again dominate the Cuban market as they did before President John F. Kennedy imposed the trade ban in 1962, because the 70 per cent of Cuba's trade that was under U.S. control in the old days has been taken over by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

"Even if we go back to trading with the United States, we could not abandon our trade with the Socialist countries and the other nations of the Western world," the minister of economics, Hector Rodriguez Llompart, said in an interview. "There are other reasons, including purely moral

considerations, because it would be a betrayal of friendly countries who have stood by us in very difficult times."

Foreign Trade Minister Marcelo Fernandez said that Cuba's foreign trade has quadrupled in the last four years and that the two-way flow is now worth more than \$6 billion a year, and growing rapidly. The 30 per cent of Cuba's total trade now shared by Japan and Western Europe is worth \$1.8 billion a year, more than the dollar value of U.S. trade with Cuba before the embargo.

"In absolute dollar terms, we

estimate that in two or three years after resuming trade, the business between the two countries could be more than it was before the blockade," Fernandez said.

"I think that for any country, even the United States, \$2 billion worth of business a year is worth having. And this is a growing market. In the last five years our economic growth has averaged about 9 per cent a year. It has slowed down now suffering from some of the problems that have plagued the world's economy."

"We were hoping that despite these difficulties we would be able to maintain 6 per cent growth a year in the next two years, but now that the world price of sugar has dropped to seven cents a pound we've had to cut back those plans to 4 per cent."

Fernandez and Rodriguez Llompart, both young men, work closely together. Chicago businessmen, part of a group that visited Havana recently, described them as capable men who could talk in American business terms.

Arthur J. Mossolo, vice president and head of the Latin American department of the First National Bank of Chicago, describes Fernandez as "obviously the leading technocrat of the group of financiers, planners and economists with whom we have talked."

In separate interviews, both Rodriguez Llompart and Fernandez gave clear, direct answers to questions. There was no evasion. Questions they did not wish to answer they simply refused to answer.

For example, Fernandez was asked about Cuba's foreign debt, which is reported in Western financial circles to be extremely high, and he said:

"Details of Cuba's foreign debt are secret. If I told you I didn't know I'd

be lying. I do know. But we don't want to give details because Cuba has some powerful enemies and information might be distorted and used against us."

"But you can be sure of this. We know just how far we can go in incurring foreign debt. We have always carried out our promises and Cuba has a record that can be compared favorably with that of any underdeveloped country in the world. When a country lends Cuba money, it knows it will be paid. It is the only way we can retain our credit."

Fernandez said that Cuba's trade with the Communist countries is "not likely to change radically," but he added that there are areas in which Americans could compete and some in which they would have an edge over the Japanese and West Europeans.

"We need beans, milk, powdered milk, animal foods, cereals," he said. "Right away, sales in these products would be worth several million dollars. We also need medicines, fertilizers, general chemicals and metal products. In any bulk product, such as grains, American salesmen obviously have an advantage because of shipping costs."

"We offer sugar, molasses, tobacco, lobster, shrimp and fish, nickel, copper, chrome. We don't have many export products but the United States imports every one of these items at present."

Cuba's eagerness to trade with the United States was emphasized by Raul Castro, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's brother and minister of the armed forces, at a reception for the American businessmen.

"Come again," he said. "Come again, as often as you like. You will see we are not so bad."

# Reaching jobless goal unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter probably will not be able to reduce unemployment to 5 per cent by 1981 in view of current U.S. economic growth patterns, says a just-released study.

The study, written by economist George L. Perry, was among a series of economic papers published Sunday by the Brookings Institution, a Democratic-oriented think tank.

Perry said achievement of the President's unemployment goal depends on a major expansion of the economy, which has not yet materialized.

He said lowering the unemployment rate from its current rate of 6.9 per cent to 5 per cent by 1981 would require overall average economic growth of 5.7 per cent a year for five years, and above 6 per cent for part of this time.

"There is no precedent in postwar U.S. economic performance for the sustained high rates of expansion projected here," wrote Perry, a senior fellow at Brookings.

Carter is projecting economic growth of 5.1 per cent this year and 5.3 per cent in 1978, which apparently would be an insufficient pace to reduce unemployment to 5 per cent in five years, if Perry's argument is correct.

Perry conceded at a news briefing that he could not rule out the possibility of Carter's reaching his unemployment goal. But he said the economic policy decisions that this would require "have yet to be made."

"I can't say on the basis of the policy decisions now made that it is a reasonable goal," he added.

Perry said vigorous economic growth also would require substantial new investment and expansion of the nation's industry, which so far have been lagging since the recent recession.

In another Brookings study just

released, economist Robert J. Gordon of Northwestern University said that Carter's goals for a strong economic growth coupled with a reduced rate of inflation are inconsistent.

"The outlook for inflation is rather grim," he said, adding that as long as the administration promotes growth of the economy, inflation will remain high.

# Peace of mind price of effort, Bryant says

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Anita Bryant's campaign against gay rights has cost her 70 per cent of her bookings and battered her peace of mind, the controversial singer says.

"It's worth it. We've gotten used to it now," Miss Bryant said of the demonstrations, harassment and threats.

Miss Bryant, who has based her campaign on her strong Christian beliefs, made what was described as a patriotic appearance without incident here Sunday night.

"We haven't seen one gay protesting," said a Brownwood police spokesman.

She was greeted Sunday, however, by a full-page ad in the Brownwood Bulletin attacking her for her anti-gay rights stance. The ad was sponsored by a Dallas gay rights group.

Miss Bryant, 37, said she quietly accepted the ad, just as she did demonstrations by homosexuals at her performances in Houston, Chicago and New Orleans.

The only reaction by Bob Green, her husband, was to hold up a page from a Miami newspaper that said Florida orange juice sales had increased 15-20 per cent since January.

Miss Bryant is best known for her orange juice commercials. Gays have called for an orange juice boycott because of her activities.

Miss Bryant's campaign, directed toward repeal of a Dade County, Fla. gay rights ordinance, was hard on her family, she said. She and Green sat down with their four children before getting into the political fight and told them what might happen.

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# Castillo says system outdated

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is unable to stop the influx of illegal aliens since its outdated system can't even handle the flow of legal aliens, says the newly-appointed INS commissioner.

"What we have is a serious inability to deal with the legal as well as the illegal alien," Leonel Castillo told the Texas Mexican-American Democrats convention in El Paso, which ended Sunday.

Even if major decisions are made about the illegal alien problem, Castillo said he doubted the outdated INS system could handle the workload.

Castillo said the normal case backlog is two or three years and the INS needs more advanced communications networks.

The crumbling Mexican economy is partly to blame for the alien influx, Castillo said.

"Actually, employment alone may not really be the problem," he said. "The Mexican Secretary of

Labor has said that even with employment in Mexico the alien problem might still exist because many of the aliens that cross into the United States illegally do not represent the poorest class of Mexico.

"Many of them are coming to the United States not just to find work, but because the jobs pay better."

Castillo said past Carter Administration offers of help for Mexico's economy have been refused. And organized labor in the United States is opposed to temporary illegal alien farm workers and the development of the twin plant concept.

"In terms of the realities, there is really very little I can do but uphold the law," he said. "I just happen to believe that I ought to be aware of the consequences. If I bring in more patrol officers and manage to cut the flow of illegal aliens, I know full well that I am contributing to the pain and suffering of another nation."

# Sandy's mother escapes

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Patricia Boake is a Federal Corrections Institution escapee — three weeks after her 9-year-old daughter journeyed to Washington to seek a presidential pardon for her mother.

FCI officials said Sunday that Mrs. Boake, 43, serving a three-year term for bond jumping, escaped Saturday while on a supervised visit to her daughters' Fort Worth apartment.

On June 7, Sandy

Chandler boarded a commercial airliner and headed to Washington. She had pilfered her piggy bank to raise the money for the flight and had hoped to ask the President to pardon her mother.

A week later, at a press conference, Mrs. Boake hugged her daughter and said the trip may have hurt her chances of getting out.

"I hate to discredit what she did, but I don't believe it will do any

good," she said. "I think with everything that has been going on it has probably hurt the situation."

Officials said Mrs. Boake is believed to be with Fred Duesenberg, 69, a convicted bank robber who also escaped Saturday.

The female FCI staff member who escorted Mrs. Boake said the prisoner went to visit a neighbor. After five minutes, however, the escort became concerned, went next door and found the prisoner gone. The older daughter, 20-year-old Delilah, and Sandy were also missing.

Mrs. Boake's bond-jumping conviction came after she moved to Canada while out on bond on perjury by omission charges in Arizona. The perjury charges stemmed from a federal grand jury investigation.

Mrs. Boake's attorneys, including Percy Foreman of Houston, had filed motions to have her sentence reduced. She began serving the term last October.

Duesenberg, who was serving a 10-year sentence at the minimum security facility, walked away from church services in Keene Saturday after he had left the prison with "approved volunteers," FCI officials said.

Warden Louis Gengler said the two prisoners may have planned the dual escape.

"There may be a connection. There's no verified proof that there is collusion, but we are investigating that closely. We know they were friends in the compound," Gengler said.

# Medal of Freedom going to King, Salk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today he is awarding the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

The citation said King, the civil rights leader who was murdered in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968, "was the conscience of his generation."

"A southerner, a black man, he gazed upon the great wall of segregation and saw that the power of love could bring it down," the citation said.

The award to Salk, who developed the polio vaccine that bears his name, said:

"Because of Dr. Jonas E. Salk, our country is free from the cruel epidemics of poliomyelitis that once struck almost yearly. Because of his tireless work, untold hundreds of thousands who might have been crippled are sound in body today."

The Medal of Freedom is presented to persons who have made special contributions to U.S. security or national interests, to world peace or to cultural endeavors.

# Two questioned in 'trash bag murder' case

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Two avowed homosexuals accused of two slayings are being questioned about other deaths in southern California's "trash bag murder" case, which could involve up to 43 victims.

Patrick Kearney, 37, and David Hill, 34, were in the county jail Sunday on \$500,000 bail each with arraignment scheduled for Tuesday in Municipal Court.

They surrendered to police on Friday and were booked for investigation in the slayings of two men whose bodies were found in Riverside County in March.

Authorities were questioning Kearney and Hill about six other bodies discovered over the past two years and planned to search five counties this week. "Thirty to 35 more bodies may be found," Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Marvin Cavanaugh said Sunday.

The eight male victims were found along highways in Riverside, Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties. Four of the bodies — aged from about 16 to 28 — were stuffed in plastic bags, causing detectives to call them "the trash bag murders."

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- Traditional end table by Heritage. 1 drawer, oak veneers, rich brown finish, brass pulls. Reg. \$229.50 NOW \$149<sup>50</sup>
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- Twin size cocktail table by Heritage. Burl veneer top, antique white base. Reg. \$209.00 NOW \$99<sup>50</sup>
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MANY, MANY OTHERS

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 Reg. \$299.50 NOW **\$149<sup>50</sup>**



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## Anniversary festival

Independence Day long has been considered by Americans as a most important occasion for rejoicing.

And this very definitely is as it should be, since Independence Day marks the birthday of the United States of America.

It is the anniversary of the day on which the Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress — July 4, 1776.

Thus today — July 4, 1977 — we celebrate the nation's 201st birthday.

Yes, this is an important occasion for rejoicing and for flag-waving, as citizens once again pledge their "allegiance to the United States of America," and to the Republic for which it stands."

It is a time for a meaningful show of patriotism, and, please, never let anyone tell you that there is anything wrong with flag-waving or a show of patriotism in the United States of America.

Citizens of this great and free land last year at this time were pulled more closely together as Americans than ever before perhaps as they observed, in patriotic events across the land, the nation's Bicentennial. The same type of togetherness is needed this year and, hopefully, it will be achieved as residents here and elsewhere celebrate the occasion in various ways.

John Adams, one of the nation's founders, said, on the occasion of adoption of the Declaration of

Independence, "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for ever more."

The occasion does call for celebration, justifying the varied events being held this weekend in Midland, Odessa, Brownwood and in most other cities of America.

They serve to reawaken and to stimulate our patriotic instincts, a transfusion, so to speak, which all of us require from time to time.

And if any American doesn't thrill at the sight of Old Glory waving on high today or any day, then that person is in need of such a transfusion.

This brings us down to the individual level. What does Independence Day really mean to you? And what can we do to "join in" on this particular 4th of July?

Well, the very least we can do publicly is to fly the Grand Old Flag of the United States of America as an indication of our respect for and reverence to this great nation and to the high principles of individual freedoms for which it stands.

Let's all join in shouting "Happy Birthday, U.S.A. Happy Birthday to You."

## A poor move

President Carter has sent to Congress a bill which would make the Federal Reserve Board chairman's term coincide with a president's. In the event of such a law, we do not profess to know whether monetary policy would be handled by some White House "political hack," as FRB Chairman Arthur Burns said recently. But surely the chances that the White House would politicize the nation's central bank would be increased.

It is not at all difficult to imagine the political reasons which would cause a president to order the money-printing presses into high gear.

It is interesting to note that those countries which have central banks independent of their

governments have been most successful in controlling inflation. This is enough reason for us to stick with the system which we have.

### BROADSIDES

MINE IS NOT TO REASON WHY...



C. Bennett



What so proudly we hail...



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Another revolution could occur

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Even as Americans celebrate the revolution that gave birth to the nation 201 years ago, danger signals are flashing that another revolution could tear the United States apart.

Secret studies, intended for the eyes only of the top policy makers, warn tersely of "social upheaval and revolution." The cause: the energy crisis.

Unless the energy crisis is solved, the studies declare, the United States will run short of the energy needed to run our factories, heat our homes and operate our automobiles. This would cause such disruptions that Americans it is predicted, would take to the streets.

Meanwhile, "a fantastic amount of misinformation, wishful thinking, outright demagoguery and misplaced hopes are keeping the American people from looking their future straight in the eye," contends one study.

Apparently, most Americans are counting on a technological miracle to save them at the last minute. But the study warns "There is not a straight-thinking scientist or engineer anywhere who can promise a new technical miracle of any kind... that will solve our energy problem."

The timetable: The oil burden could produce severe strains upon the "international financial system" during 1977, a Treasury document predicts. This could lead to an economic collapse which would

cause depression, unrest and instability throughout the Western world.

The United States must find a substitute for oil, meanwhile, within the next two decades. Otherwise, oil supplies will dry up, the machinery that propels modern America will grind to a halt and turmoil will overtake the country.

The sources who showed us these grave documents warned soberly that President Carter has not taken the steps necessary to avert disaster. Here are the particulars.

Most nations have been piling up debts to pay for the staggering oil increases. Yet in the dry language of the Treasury study, they "have not fully accepted the real economic impact of the oil price hikes and have not adjusted their consumption and development patterns accordingly."

In simpler words, most oil-short nations have borrowed to maintain living standards. The borrowed money, since it went to pay for oil, literally has been burned. The grim result, according to the Treasury report, is that some countries already "are reaching the limits of their ability to borrow funds to cover their oil-induced deficits."

When their loans are cut off, living standards will drop. This could lead not only to an economic but a political collapse, which could not be confined to the endangered countries. The repercussions would be felt around the world.

Yet the Carter administration has responded to the crisis, according to our sources, by channeling money to

## PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE: The President tries a few jokes in talk

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
Copley News Service



Benjamin Shore

WASHINGTON — Ever since Jimmy Carter got the word that his style and substance often were nettlesome to the Democratic majority on Capitol Hill, there have been jokes about a worried President taking backslapping lessons from Tip O'Neill.

The joke, of course, is that Mr. Carter has made it clear in his public life that he never would reduce leadership to the level of backslapping and swapping bawdy banter with the boys.

Yet there he was in New York at that Democratic Party fund-raising dinner, circulating deliberately for over an hour seemingly determined to shake every hand in that enthusiastic crowd.

Of course, Mr. Carter was visiting a key Democratic stronghold that has doubts about his concern for the city's deep financial crisis. But, more importantly, he was among 1,000 well-heeled and influential Democrats who had waited eight years for one of their own to return to the White House.

And when Mr. Carter spoke, he did not use the forum to lobby for a policy stuck somewhere in the congressional maze.

Instead, he turned on the charm and told jokes on himself.

Some speechwriter on the White House staff knew what the O'Neills in Mr. Carter's life have been trying to squeeze out of the President.

"You never know how Andy Young means things," he said. "He pointed out to the Playboy people (in an interview like Mr. Carter's famous one last fall) that I am still filled with lust — but I don't discriminate."

The crowd loved it, the Democratic leaders back in Washington loved it more.

Hubert Humphrey was philosophizing a few days before the dinner about relations between the White House and Congress during his long years as a participant at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Now here comes Mr. Carter and he's a new boy in town. He really doesn't know all the players here in the sense of their idiosyncracies."

Humphrey thinks Mr. Carter should loosen up and join the bourbon-and-branch-water political club.

"Now you see, Mr. Carter has never engaged in cloakroom talk with us. Cloakroom talk is like in a golfer's locker room. It's rough and risqué at times. Lots of storytelling, laughing and hootin' and hollerin'. That's when you get to know people."

Humphrey happened to be among the honored guests at the dinner, and Mr. Carter paid tribute to him as "the greatest living Democrat in our country."

Selectively applied hyperbole is Mr. Carter's kind of backslapping.

It's not exactly what Humphrey would prescribe, but it's still fine coming from a President with such a high standing in the public's opinion.

There is a suspicion growing here that Mr. Carter's style, may be emulated by more of the younger politicians, and that Humphrey is talking about a rapidly vanishing specie.

There seems to be confidence within the Carter camp that the President is more in tune with the masses than is someone of Humphrey's style.

"He couldn't change anyway," one close aide said. "It's not a matter of whether a senator or a governor or a mayor likes you, it's a matter of whether the President likes himself when he's relating to other politicians or the public."

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Two hundred and one years ago today, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence and the United States of America was born. And as the elderly lady said, "It had not been any 'twilight-sleep' affair either. It had been labor, blood, sweat and tears! If we could only realize how blessed we are. Then hear thou in heaven and forgive." — 1 K 8:34; K J

2. Who found the "book of the law" in the house of the Lord? 2 Chron. 34:15

3. Why did Jesus go into the wilderness? Mat 4

4. What plant was used in purification rituals by Israelites? Ex 12:22

5. What was said when Jesus explained, "This voice came not because of me, but for your sakes."? John 12:29-30

Four correct excellent. Three correct good.

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Rhodesia's road to chaos 'traveled' by columnist

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Joshua Nkomo has built himself, with bountiful aid from Moscow, a sizable personal army now training across the border in Zambia which poses a potential new obstacle blocking Rhodesia's peaceful transition to black majority rule.

Nkomo, the most experienced of Rhodesia's black nationalist leaders, was regarded as the West's best hope here during the 1976 Geneva conference, when he controlled a few hundred guerrillas. Now he has 3,000 Soviet-supplied men in Zambia plus another 300 who have infiltrated into Rhodesia. Lacking a national popular base, Nkomo is taking a military road to power.

But it may also prove a road to chaos. If Nkomo and other nationalists with guerrilla support reject free elections as is predicted here by all shades of opinion, the war of attrition against Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime might well be followed by civil war, with both tribal and Russian vs. Chinese overtones.

Rhodesia's 250,000 whites would have left long before such a black civil war, but they would not be the only losers. Rhodesia's sophisticated economy would be destroyed, promising deprivation for more than 6 million blacks, and Soviet domination of southern Africa would probably be advanced another step.

In Rhodesia, as in Angola, the black leaders with the guns do not have the votes. Bishop A. T. Muzorewa, who commands no troops at all, would be heavily favored to win an election today. Robert Mugabe, in tenuous political command of ZANU guerrillas, carrying the burden of the fighting from bases in Mozambique, has no votes at all.

One hope for a peaceful settlement had been to line up all other black leaders for elections, isolating Mugabe. But Nkomo may also oppose voting, fearing that Muzorewa's popularity also would keep him from power in an election. No Rhodesian politician other than Ian Smith has been around so long as the 60-year-old Nkomo. Although a moderate by inclination and certainly no Communist, he has told friends he wants above all, Smith's seat as Prime Minister after a lifetime of opposition, detention and exile. So, Nkomo has made a Faustian bargain with fateful implications.

Mephistopheles is played by Moscow's mastermind for southern Africa, Vasily Solodovnikov, Soviet ambassador to Zambia. He has enabled Nkomo to quickly recruit an arm 3,000 more guerrillas. The Kremlin picked Nkomo as its man in Rhodesia and surely wants value in return.

That is bad news for Mugabe and ZANU guerrillas (also Soviet-supplied). Consequently, Mugabe's presence last week in Peking denouncing the Soviets suggests he has a new supplier.

But ZAPU forces are getting better training, seem better disciplined and unlike the challenge to Mugabe's authority by ZANU guerrilla chieftains, ZAPU loyalty is only to Nkomo. He has suddenly become the clear favorite to emerge on top in a military solution, but with the economy ruined and the Russian bear at his side.

Amid these maneuvers, Bishop Muzorewa seems immobilized, unable to push for the election that is the only chance for him and for a moderate, biracial Zimbabwe replacing Rhodesia. I am sure the guerrillas do not want free elections, one of the Bishop's lieutenants here told us, but added: majority rule must be unconditional. That means Muzorewa will not risk his standing by negotiating with Smith for an election.

This evokes a sense of Greek tragedy, with everyone playing out his assigned role toward a culmination that will mean their ruin.

Smith's insistence on protection for the whites is rejected by the guerrillas, blocking a negotiated settlement. At the same time, Smith's hopes for his own settlement seem doomed by the refusal of black moderates to have anything to do with him.

The prospect, therefore, is for escalated guerrilla war, aimed not at unachievable military victory but at the Smith regime's economic collapse as white emigration increases. Although white businessmen here fear collapse within a year, the war of attrition may well drag on much longer.

However long the war lasts, there is a sense of foreboding here shared by whites and black moderates that it will end with guerrillas riding in triumph down Salisbury's Jameson Street.

But the ethics code won't let him do that any longer. So the family directors dropped him and nominated his wife to replace him. The congressman, ethical to the end, voted against her.

She was elected, nevertheless, over his opposition. Thus Rannels was on record as complying with the spirit as well as the letter of the code. But when the directors voted her the same salary, he objected with more vigor.

Footnote: He told us that he believes the new code is unconstitutional.

### BIBLE VERSE

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones. — Pro. 17:22

### the small society



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By WALTER

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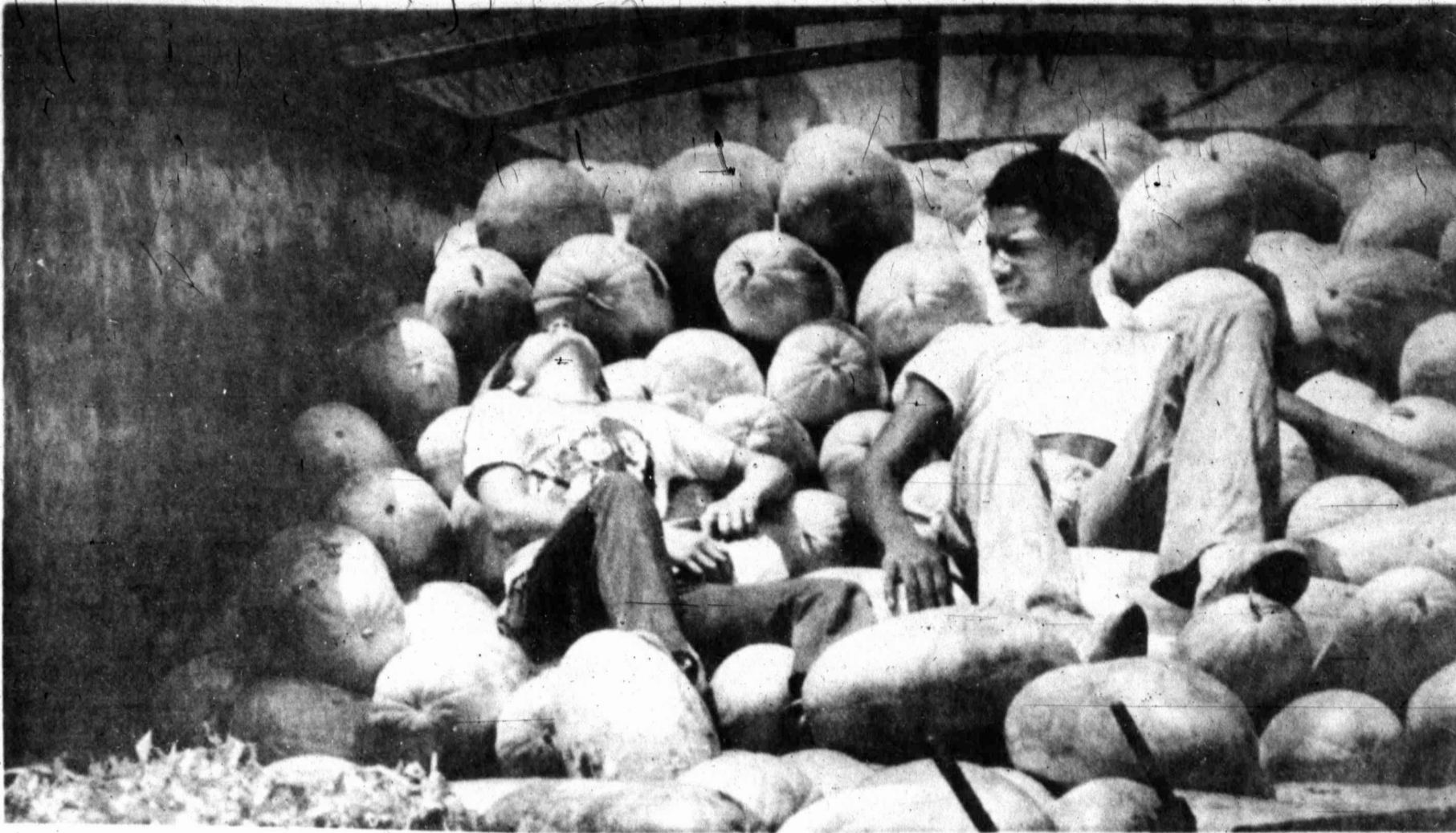
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TONY DE LA GARZA, 14, left, of San Antonio and Mike Brewer, 15, of Fort Worth take a breather after helping unload 900 Fourth of July watermelons at a Fort Worth supermarket. The 500 melons they are sitting on were their next unloading chore.

## Sheriff says crash driver intoxicated

By JEFF PRUGH  
The Los Angeles Times

AMERICUS, Ga. — Buddy D. Cochran had "just over" the Georgia legal limit of 1 per cent of alcohol in his blood Saturday night when he drove his sports car at high speed through a Ku Klux Klan rally plat- form in nearby Plains, Sumter County Sheriff Randy Howard said Sunday.

Cochran, 30, an Americus truck driver who formerly lived in down- state Thomasville, was arraigned in Sumter County court on 19 counts of aggravated battery, one for each victim admitted to hospitals after Cochran's car slammed into a crowd of spectators, injuring 33.

He was held here on \$190,000 bond, and authorities said the Sumter County grand jury will consider charges against him in August.

At the same time, Bill Wilkinson, 34, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire Knights of the KKK, and Michael J. Johnston, 31, who authorities said was carrying a handgun and wearing a Klan robe when arrested Saturday night, were released on \$5,000 material witness bonds.

Johnston was charged with carrying a weapon at a public gathering — in violation of Georgia law — and with simple battery. He was freed on \$2,000 bond for the two charges.

Meanwhile, somewhat varying assessments of Cochran emerged late Saturday night and Sunday after he had smashed into the speaker's platform while Wilkinson gave a speech attacking President Carter's liberal racial policies.

Sheriff Howard said Cochran had told him first that he did not know why he drove the car into the crowd. But later, Howard said Cochran had told him that he was "upset" at Wilkinson.

"He didn't like what he was saying," Howard said, referring to Wilkinson's rebukes of President

Carter both Friday and Saturday for urging that blacks be admitted to Plains Baptist Church services last November.

However, a somewhat different picture of Cochran also materialized Sunday from two Americus neighbors.

"He could be so gentle, but he also had a temper," said Sue Bivins, who lives next door to a two-story, white-frame duplex where the Cochrans resided with their two small children.

Mrs. Bivins and her husband, Stanley, added that both Cochran and his wife, Mary Sue, had no telephone since moving next door about six months ago and repeatedly were allowed to use the Bivins' phone, sometimes to make long-distance calls.

"They didn't seem to have a lot of money," Mrs. Bivins said, "so we tried to help them out."

Questions lingered, however, over circumstances leading to the rally. The Plains city council on June 2 had granted Wilkinson's request for a "music concert and patriotic display and activities," but as early as May, a KKK newspaper published by Wilkinson was advertising a Klan rally July 2 in President Carter's hometown.

At the rally, speaker Jerry Dutton, editor of the newspaper, called for the firing of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and advocated "complete and total control of our government by white people — and I'm not talking about Jimmy Carter."

Most of Wilkinson's remarks centered on the Plains Baptist Church controversy which began two days before Carter's election last November when a black minister, the Rev. Clennon King, was rebuffed by deacons in an attempt to attend worship services. With then-President-elect Carter exhorting the congregation two weeks later, members voted to open services — but not necessarily membership — to blacks.

## Carter making new ground rules

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time, it seemed, President Carter was doing business Washington's way.

To the capital, the signs were familiar. By stages, as gracefully as possible, Carter had backed away from his opposition to the B1 bomber.

The conclusion was obvious — and wrong.

### AP Analysis

For Carter had not changed his mind about the B1. He doesn't think it is worth the money — up to \$112 million for each airplane. He doesn't think it is needed, and he doesn't want it built.

He will almost certainly get his way. The White House is convinced that Congress will follow his guidance.

Democratic congressional leaders are with him, even though the House already voted to go ahead with production of the B1. The likely script now: a Senate vote to reverse that, with the House then agreeing.

For days, there had been hints and omens that Carter would swallow his past opposition and agree to at least limited production of the most expensive warplane ever built. All the speculation, in Congress and around the city, was that Carter would approve some sort of compromise.

He didn't disclose his judgment to anyone but a select handful of associates. The speculation became a matter of concern at the White House, and Press Secretary Jody Powell tried, with Carter's concurrence, to dampen it.

But there were too many of the standard indicators that the Washington establishment has learned to read. A senator emerged from the White House to say he expected a partial go-ahead for the B1. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he favored production of the warplane, to strengthen the U.S. hand in arms negotiations with Moscow.

Rep. George Mahon D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told the House he believed Carter would favor

continuation of the B1, although he said he didn't know the specific terms.

Then the clinching piece of evidence on Tuesday in a House vote to go ahead with production. The vote was 243 to 178 in favor of building the bomber.

Surely a Democratic White House wouldn't let a Democratic House vote on that issue without some quiet guidance to the leadership on the President's thinking.

Wrong again. Carter and O'Neill didn't discuss the matter in advance of the House vote and, even when he endorsed the B1, O'Neill said he would go along with the President's later decision, whatever it was.

The President apparently made his final decision on Tuesday, the day the House voted. "I wish it could have come before the vote," he said after his announcement. "I do think many of the people who did vote for the B1 did it with the thought that I would support it."

White House officials said the President had congressional advice against making his B1 announcement in the middle of the House debate on defense spending, because that would have raised questions that can't be answered immediately.

The administration has yet to come up with its specific recommendations on B1 research spending and on funds to pay for Carter's alternatives, including modernization of B52s and work on the cruise missile deployment. Those specifics are being worked out during the current congressional recess.

One official said the administration is better off with the B1 money in the appropriations bill because the President's plan involves use of a portion of those funds to pay for other strategic weapons now that the bomber is to be dropped. Had the House voted to scrap B1 production, \$1.5 billion would have been cut from the bill and the administration would have had to get some of it restored.

Still, as Carter acknowledged, some congressmen undoubtedly voted for the bomber, thinking that was the administration's position. Those votes may be more difficult to enlist the

next time the administration needs support.

This time, both supporters and opponents of the B1 were surprised by Carter's rejection of the project, even though he once called it an exotic, wasteful weapon.

That statement dates from June 16, 1976. In the intervening year, Carter had seemed to back off from his opposition to the B1, and he said on

Thursday that he tried not to let the campaign statement be a factor in his decision.

"I have made it, I think, with a completely open mind," he said.

And he handled it his own way, which may be the real lesson for Carter-watchers, in Congress and out. Judging the new Washington establishment by the ground rules of the old ones is a high risk business.



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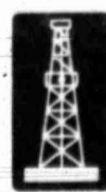


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## Couples reveal plans for summer weddings

### HENSLEY-LANE

Mrs. J. C. Hensley of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter, Debra Sue, to Robert Steven Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lane of Del Rio.

The wedding ceremony will held at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15 in Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Hensley is a student at Midland College and is employed by Permian Reproduction. Her fiancé attended Angelo State University and is employed by The Permian Corporation.

### PRESTON-BURRIS

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Preston of 2600 Culver St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Renee, to Robert Lynn Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burris of Alamogordo, N.M.

The couple is to be married at 7:30 p.m. July 30 in Bethel Baptist Church.

Miss Preston is a graduate of Lee High School and plans to attend Midland College. She is a floral designer for A-1 Floral Co. Her fiancé is employed by Andy's Lumber Co.



Debra Sue Hensley



Pamela Renee Preston

## Paper outlines pickling

COLLEGE STATION — Texas "pickle-and-relish" makers can get a jump on the pickling season this year with a free government publication, "Pickles and Relishes."

"Pickles and Relishes" B-188 is available from county Extension agents throughout Texas — usually listed under County Government offices in the telephone directory.

Tested recipes are a must in pickling and relish making — and that's what the publication has, according to Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Among recipes in the publication are Tomato-Apple Chutney, Sweet Nine-Day Pickles, Dilled Okra and Watermelon Rind Pickles.

It also includes Green Tomato Mince-meat, Chow-Chow Relish and Chile Sauce recipes — to brighten family meals long into cold winter days, the specialist said.

Crunch novelty "pickles," Dilled Green Beans, also appear in the publication.

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### DEAR ABBY

## Couple making it easy for good friend to break marriage vows with loaned couch

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have a friend who is married with two small babies. This man brings his girlfriends over to our house. We are good friends with both him and his wife.

I feel that by allowing this man to bring his girlfriends here, we are condoning his actions.

Should we just tell him bluntly that he can do as he pleases, but not in our house? My husband says his wife knows what's going on, and as long as she doesn't care, why should we?

Should I find out if his wife really knows? And if she knows and doesn't care, should it matter?

I still don't like the idea of a married man breaking his marriage vows on our sofa. What do you think? — A FRIEND TO BOTH

**DEAR FRIEND:** If he's breaking his marriage vows on your sofa, whether his wife knows or not is beside the point. Since you disapprove of his conduct, don't make it any easier for him by providing him with a place to rendezvous.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an independent grocer with a question for you. Why do some customers (including relatives) ask for groceries on credit, but when they have the cash they will drive an extra mile to shop at a supermarket and give their money to strangers?

The people they give cash to wouldn't give them groceries on credit if their whole family was dying of malnutrition. — FED UP WITH PEOPLE

**DEAR FED UP:** There are two kinds of people in this world: The givers and the takers. The credit customers (including your relatives) who spend their cash elsewhere are "takers." You may complain, but the next time someone is broke and needs groceries on credit, you won't turn him down, because you are a "giver." The takers may eat better, but the givers sleep better.

**DEAR ABBY:** Before the wedding "X" promised to give up cigarettes.

For the first three years after our marriage, he was still smoking, and when I would gently remind him of his promise, he would tell me that he was "trying" and I should be a little more patient.

We have been married for eight years now, and this turkey is still puffing away, only he tries to hide it from me.

His deceit irritates me more than the smoking itself.

How much longer should I be patient? And do you think he ever sincerely tried to quit? — DISGUSTED IN CALIF.

**DEAR DISGUSTED:** Give him until the 4th of July, and if he's still smoking—fireworks! I have no way of knowing if he sincerely tried. Perhaps he did. I'm told it's harder to quit smoking than to quit drinking.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE KENOSHA KID": Be patient. Dessert is never the first course.

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## Charisma, Color Magic selected rose winners

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures  
Charisma and Color Magic. Those are the names of the two 1978 All-America Rose Selections award winners, top honors of this country's rosemound.

Charisma is a floribunda of intense scarlet red and golden yellow, with mound-like growth habit. When in full bloom, the scarlet deepens and gradually overwhelms the yellow, covering the plant with bright red, non-fading clusters.

All-America reports that Charisma will serve well as a landscape rose in any part of the home grounds.

The medium-sized plant is disease resisting. It was originated by Robert G. Jelly, hybridizer from Rich-

mond, Ind., his first All-America winner. He has been breeding roses since 1936 for both green house and garden. One of his choice hybridizing efforts produced the Red

Forever Yours, which required eight years. In 1969, Jelly was awarded the John Cook Gold Medal as the outstanding under-glass rose hybridizer since 1964.

### HOROSCOPE

(Tues. July 5)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dramatic changes in activities are prevalent now, and maintaining an even keel could encourage others to respect you and help bring benefits you seek.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Put that plan to work that will bring you closer to your goals. Handle private duties before joining group activities.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Avoid certain friends who do not comprehend your ideas for best results today. Be careful of a trickster.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you feel you are not being properly compensated for work done, find better ways of advancement. Don't neglect a credit matter.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Obtain important facts and figures about a new outlet you have in mind. Be calm and poised.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you are more objective, you find you can handle business and personal affairs more intelligently. Follow the good advice of mate.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Avoid an argument with an associate over some difference of opinion. Don't become involved in activities you don't like.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Attend to routine duties but don't let your emotions get the best of you. Strive to be more efficient in your work.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Engage in recreations that are not too expensive, otherwise you could regret spending too much money. Be wise.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Try not to be blunt with family members or you could disrupt the harmony that exists now in the home.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Lambasting another could cause you trouble since you could be the one at fault. Be extremely alert in motion today.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can solve financial problems best by getting into some new outlet that will add to present income.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Maintain a cheerful manner in handling a civic matter today. Be sure to follow all regulations that apply to you.

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# FBI 'loner' could alienate some if selected chief

By RONALD J. OSTROW and GAYLORD SHAW  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — "If he gets it, there won't have to be a Housecleaning — most of the brass will pass him on their way out as he comes into the building," a veteran FBI official declared recently.

He was talking about Neil J. Welch, fast emerging as a front-runner in the race for FBI director, and in the process the official underlined an ironic fact.

Welch is the sole FBI official among the five contenders recommended by President Carter's search committee but his selection is opposed by many top FBI officials even though they think a bureau man should get the job.

In an organization where discipline and tradition are hallmarks, Welch's 25-year record with the FBI is that of a loner — some say maverick — who is caustic in his comments about the bureau's Washington headquarters hierarchy.

Many at the beleaguered FBI, particularly those in the field, see Welch as the ideal choice — a man loyal to the institution but one who makes no secret of his intention to turn the agency upside down.

These supporters say Welch is opposed at headquarters — or the "seat of government" in FBI parlance — because he is a threat to the way the bureau traditionally has done things.

Welch's detractors at bureau headquarters maintain that his appointment would amount to rewarding Welch's off-demonstrated independence and resistance to orders in an organization where military-like discipline has been standard operating procedure.

A former prosecutor who worked with Welch said, "I don't think Neil is as wedded to SOP as some bureau people would like him to be — you know, some of those traditional things like dotting every 'i' and crossing every 't'." He thinks they stand in the way of law enforcement.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley

who served on Carter's search committee and will be retiring in January, summed up the case for picking an FBI man, but declined to say whether he had a favorite among the five finalists.

Kelley estimated it would take an outsider "probably a year to understand the organization." He said anyone who stepped in from the outside "will have difficulty becoming acquainted with the operations of the organization and its sweeping, widespread responsibilities."

Welch's appearance as a front-runner results from sniffing the political winds in a capital accustomed to such deciphering of nuances.

Significance is being read into the amount of time Welch and federal appellate judge Harlington A. Wood Jr., another of the five candidates, spent with Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell and Carter when they came here Thursday for interviews.

Wood was with Bell 30 minutes, Welch, 65 minutes. At the White House, Carter met with Wood for 15 minutes, then met with Welch for 25 minutes.

The other three finalists — Massachusetts Superior Court Judge John J. Irwin Jr., Wayne County (Detroit) Sheriff William Lucas, and Los Angeles Dist. Atty. John K. Van de Kamp — are due to be interviewed by Bell and Carter from July 13 through 15.

Welch's seeming front-runner status stems in part from the intensity of support he received from the nine-member selection committee, whose members cited Welch's grasp of the nation's crime problem and the new directions he thinks the FBI should chart.

These were expressed in a letter Welch wrote the so-called search committee in which he declared his longstanding opposition to the FBI's now discredited counterintelligence, tactics and the "ponderous, ineffectual, costly bureaucracy" at FBI headquarters.

The letter, a copy of which was obtained by The Los Angeles Times, was not given to FBI agents who conducted the "special inquiry" or full

field investigation of Welch in preparation for his interview by Bell. Had the agents received the letter, the investigators could have tested Welch's contention that he repeatedly fought against the FBI's COINTELPRO, or counter-intelligence program of harassment and sometimes illegal tactics against groups and individuals the FBI regarded as subversive.

Welch said in the letter that he had "received a number of compliments and encouraging words" during his career, but that one he prized very highly was made by an agent who worked on internal security cases under Welch's command in the Detroit field office.

"He recently said the first he ever heard of the COINTEL program was when he read about it in the newspapers," Welch said. "I treasure this statement because it means I was successful in my effort to prevent the corruption of my offices and my young agents in their involvement in COINTELPRO."

Welch said he had often been "strongly critical of the general philosophy of management at FBI headquarters in times past." He described the management philosophy "as totally autocratic and dominated by a few individuals who predominantly have administrative backgrounds lacking in the total investigative work necessary for top command."

On the basis of Times' interviews with scores of present and former FBI and Department of Justice officials who worked with — and, in some cases, against — Welch, he emerges as a study in contrasts.

On the one hand, he appears to be a cop with a short fuse who sometimes takes things very personally. But he is also portrayed as a serious student of criminology who transforms FBI field offices he commands from hidebound organizations into highly responsive, flexible offices.

The "short fuse" reputation is reflected by a 1968 incident involving Welch, then special agent in charge of the FBI's Buffalo office, and Thomas A. Kennelly, then a Justice Depart-

ment organized crime attorney who clashed often with Welch over the nation's first federal strike force, instituted in Buffalo. The widely employed strike forces, which grew out of the Buffalo experiment, are teams of investigators and lawyers drawn from such organizations as the Internal Revenue Service, the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unit of the Treasury Department and the FBI.

Kennelly, now an attorney in private practice here, says Welch gave "lip service" support to the strike force, but "stabbed us in the back. We had nothing but trouble with him and, as a result, with former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover."

As deputy chief of the department's organized crime and racketeering

section Kennelly said he began to raise questions about evidence Welch's agents had seized in a raid on "one of the top hood names in Buffalo."

Welch "stormed in and said, 'we're not answering any more questions.'" Kennelly recalled. When the attorney persisted, the discussion grew heated and, according to Kennelly, Welch threatened to take him out in the alley and punch him "into orbit."

Kennelly, a slightly built man who smiles a great deal, said that he would "still be in orbit" if another agent had not stepped in and "cooled down" Welch, who towers over Kennelly and outweighs him by more than 50 pounds.

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## Popcorn crop down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will have almost as much corn to harvest this year as they did in 1976, with one exception. Popcorn growers have cut back sharply on their 1977 acreages.

The Agriculture Department says producers will have 151,400 acres of popcorn for harvest, down 27 per cent from 1976. The acreage of all corn for harvest this year, by comparison, is 70.8 million acres.

"All of the major producing states recorded declines in acreage," the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

Nebraska will have 42,000 acres to harvest, compared with 51,000 last year.

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# Excess wheat poses problems

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two years after the world emerged from the shadow of famine and food scarcity, a new world food crisis plagues governments at home and abroad.

This new crisis is one of too-much-wheat, not too little, and its dimensions and statistics are the reverse of those that prevailed when food supplies were disrupted from 1972 to 1974, and some economic prophets predicted that the world might be running out of food.

A mighty torrent of grain engulfs storage depots as the harvest of 1977 sweeps across North America, Europe and Western Siberia. The world now has 40 to 50 million metric tons more wheat on hand than it will need in the coming year, and even countries that normally live from harvest to harvest have a comfortable margin of grain.

India — a country that often faced food deficits in the last two decades — still has 18 million tons of food stored away as it harvests more rice and wheat.

And Bangladesh — the focal point of famine relief efforts in 1974 and 1975 — has begun repaying its wheat debts. In May, it bought 40,225 tons of wheat, but ordered it shipped to Russia as partial repayment of 200,000 tons it received earlier on loan.

In the United States and Canada, which together control almost two-thirds of the global wheat trade, prices are sliding down toward the level they were at in early 1972, the point at which world food price inflation began.

There is a strong element of good news in this turnaround of a situation that threatened some countries with famine and squeezed the treasuries of others that depend on imported wheat.

But food experts warn that the situation also poses grave dangers. One of these is complacency about the lingering problem of world hunger. The full grain bins do little to alleviate the malnutrition of an estimated 450 million people who have no money to buy food or who live beyond the reach of food pipelines.

"We are in the eye of the storm," said a White House official.

According to E. A. Jaenke, a Washington food consultant, "the world is rapidly approaching another food crisis which may well be of even greater magnitude than the last crisis of 1972 to 1974."

The main reason for such gloom in the midst of

apparent plenty is the absence of any international system for evening out the boom and bust cycles in the wheat trade.

Advocates of an unregulated free market in grain say that supply and demand is the best controller of the food supply. In the short run, the forces of the marketplace could push grain prices still lower. But these same forces are also likely to push prices up later on. When that happens, economies of countries all over the world can be strained.

A 1967 agreement between wheat exporters and importers established ceilings and floors on wheat prices. But that agreement quickly collapsed, leaving countries exposed to pressures that sent wheat prices from \$1.75 a bushel to more than \$5 a bushel between 1971 and 1974.

The Carter administration has made a general pledge to support the renewal of such a cooperative system. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said last week that he favors "guidelines," under which governments would have to take certain controlling actions when prices reached agreed levels. One element of this system might be grain reserves which governments would accumulate when prices fall too low and release when they rise too high. However, the administration plan is still in the drafting stages. Substantive talks on a food reserve

will not begin until later this year. In the meantime, Bergland admitted, there is nothing to prevent a "free for all" in world wheat markets this summer.

As domestic pressures to unload the costly-to-store surpluses mount in exporting countries, there is an immediate threat of economic confrontation.

Both Bergland and the Otto E. Lang, the Canadian cabinet official in charge of grain marketing, have expressed hopes that a price war can be avoided. Nevertheless, pressures are increasing and some officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture are still angry at Canadian tactics last summer.



BERNICE TONGATE, 80, of Sequim, Wash., salutes as she remembers the events which led her to pose for the 1917 recruiting poster on her wall. Mrs. Tongate served in the Navy in World War I, but switched to the Army during World War II. (AP Laserphoto)

## Loss of plants in President's Park squirrely matter

By PAUL HODGE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There's trouble in the White House Eden.

More than 2,000 geraniums in Lafayette Square, the 186-year old President's Park, have been eaten. More than half a dozen freshly-planted trees also have been gnawed to death, and the historic park's lawns and brick paths now are littered daily with chewed branches and fallen leaves from virtually every tree in the park.

The hungry villains are the common, apparently all too common, gray squirrels. They spent the past cold winter snuggling in their park tree nests and this spring produced the largest crop of ravenously hungry baby squirrels seen in the park in several decades.

"While I was out surveying the damage in the geranium beds — they ate over \$2,200 worth of geraniums in two days — I heard this noise in a small tree beside me, a young beech," says Bill Ruback, National Park Service ranger in charge of the White House grounds. "And there right beside me were six baby squirrels chomping it to pieces. There must be 100 squirrels in that small square now, and they're just shredding the trees," says Ruback.

To temporarily keep the squirrels at bay, Ruback bought 200 pounds of raw peanuts, which Park Service employees now sprinkle enticingly at the base of the square's trees every morning (no, they're not Carter Georgia peanuts, they're Virginia peanuts). But squirrels cannot live on peanuts alone and the noisy crunching of branches still continues overhead.

"What we want to do is trap the squirrels, a large number of them, and free them in parks and woods around Washington," Ruback says. "But the last time we tried that — in 1970 when the squirrels were bad, but nothing like this — the squirrel and animal lovers went wild and we got an awful lot of bad press over it. But we did reduce the number of squirrels."

President Eisenhower stirred an earlier but similar barrage of protests in 1955 when squirrels began digging up his recently installed White House putting green and Park Service employees trapped and deported them to nearby woodlands.

The traps were a last resort after an unpublicized electronic war against the squirrels was waged, and lost, around the putting green. High pitched sounds were beamed at them, but when the noise had no effect baited traps were used. The trapping was stopped abruptly however, after only three squirrels had been removed from their Presidential paradise, when investigative reporters uncovered the plot against the squirrels, columns, cartoons and letters to the President were written in defense of the arboreal rodent.

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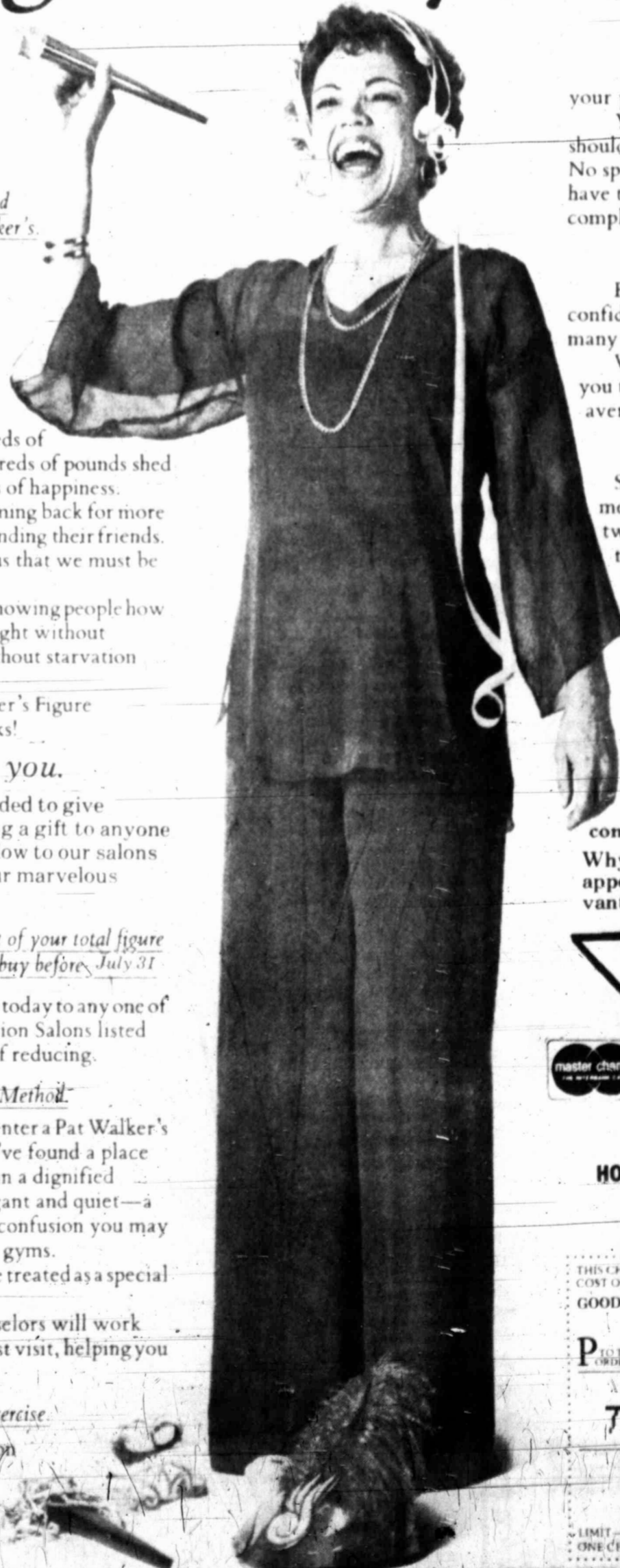
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Lay-Away

BRIDGE

Hand not really quicker than eye

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Stage magicians are fond of saying "The hand is quicker than the eye, but what they really mean is that the hand is quicker than an eye that's looking in the wrong direction. Naturally, there's a bridge hand that proves all this.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH K 7 3 5 2 Q 9 5 4 J 7 5 4 WEST EAST J 9 5 4 A 10 8 6 2 K K 10 7 4 J 7 3 2 K 10 8 6 4 9 8 3 6 SOUTH Q A Q J 9 6 3 A A K Q 10 2 South West North East 2 Pass 2 Pass 3 NT Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 All Pass Opening lead - 2

When veteran New York expert Sam Fry played today's hand some years ago in a national tournament, his opening bid showed a game-going

hand but not necessarily a club suit. The response of two diamonds showed a very weak hand. The other bids were normal.

Fry made the key play at the first trick by playing dummy's queen of diamonds.

East naturally put up the king, and Fry had to win with his singleton ace. It all happened very quickly.

Fry next led a club to dummy's jack and returned a heart for a finesse. West took the king of hearts and triumphantly led the jack of diamonds. South obviously had a losing diamond since he had tried to win the first trick with dummy's queen.

MISDIRECTION

This was just what Fry had been aiming for with his misdirection at the first trick. West didn't think of a spade trick because his eye was looking in the wrong direction.

Fry ruffed the jack of diamonds, drew two more rounds of trumps and ran the hearts to discard dummy's spades. Declarer could then ruff the spade loser and claim his slam.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with two hearts (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S J 9 5, H K 8, D J 7 3 2, C 9 8 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT, the standard negative response, to show your weakness. You plan to show your heart support later.

Senate subcommittee kills plan to extend west front of Capitol

By JACK EISEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Plans to extend the west front of the Capitol were rejected last week by the Senate Legislative Appropriations subcommittee, probably killing the controversial project at least for this session of Congress.

The action was taken with the apparent blessing of the Senate's top leadership, which had joined with House leaders in April to endorse the \$55-million project. Despite their past support for the project, the Senate leaders never have strongly pushed for it.

The new decision was a victory for preservation groups, spearheaded by the American Institute of Architects, which protested that the extension plans would cover over the last remaining visible section of the original 177-year-old Capitol Building.

Extension plans have sparked congressional controversies for 12 years. The House repeatedly has approved them — most recently earlier this week — and the Senate has blocked them.

The House, with a membership more than four times the size of the Senate, always has felt cramped in the space allotted to it in the Capitol. Many members say they need more space to meet constituents.

Enthusiasm for major construction projects dates from the days of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), who died in 1961. His successors have continued to support expansion plans.

Sen. Walter Huddleston (D-Ky.), the subcommittee's chairman, told a news conference Friday his panel will urge the Senate to direct Capitol Architect George M. White to prepare plans for cheaper ways to restore the deteriorating sandstone facade.

Both chambers of Congress must agree on a single course of action — either the House's decision to proceed with the project, or the Senate subcommittee's proposal to sidetrack it. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.), ranking minority member of Huddleston's subcommittee, said the closeness of last week's House vote — 212 to 204 — strengthens the Senate's hand.

However, Huddleston and Schweiker said they would reconsider the extension proposal if the final estimated cost of preservation came anywhere close to the \$55 million cost of the extension.

"We don't believe that's going to be the case," Huddleston said.

Past proposals for the extension have called for adding up to 44 feet to the facade of the center portion of the building. That would have required rebuilding the broad terraces designed in the late 1800s by Frederick Law Olmsted, a famed landscape architect.

White, who became the presidentially appointed Architect of the Capitol in 1971, devised the current plan, which would push the facade westward 22 feet. The Olmsted terraces would remain untouched. The existing sandstone exterior facade of the building would become an interior wall.

White said the new facade, which would be built of marble, would be designed to withstand the outward pressure of the Capitol building's heavy weight, which now pushes against the relatively fragile sandstone.

Backers of the extension project have stressed the potential danger of a possible ultimate collapse of the Capitol's current facade, while opponents of the project have minimized the potential problem.

White's plan was approved April 7 by the Commission on the Extension of the Capitol, a body created in 1955 that includes House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) and Vice President Walter Mondale, who is the presiding officer of the Senate. Its other members are the majority and minority leaders of both chambers.

Huddleston and Schweiker said they talked with Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), the majority leader, and Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), the minority leader, and — according to Huddleston — found that "they could be strongly influenced by our recommendation."

Grant includes Midland County

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved a criminal justice grant affecting Midland County.

The \$25,775 award goes to Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, to provide law enforcement equipment for area police agencies, including the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

Huddleston said the subcommittee will call upon White to conduct a new study of how space is used in the Capitol. He said the intent of the study would be to see whether some congressional functions could be shifted to the House and Senate office buildings from the Capitol itself, freeing space for more vital congressional activities.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.), who led opposition to the west front project in the House last week, said by telephone from his district office in Schenectady that the Senate subcommittee's proposals make a lot of sense.

"This, of course, doesn't mean that the battle (against the west front extension) is won," he said.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The patient sat up in his bed at the Phoenix Veterans Hospital, and put his memories down on paper. And the vet, Joe Polidoro, forgot about his pain for a while.

A few months later, he would be able to point with pride to his story, "Remembering Kim," published in a special Bicentennial edition of "Veterans Voices" magazine.

This is the 25th year of the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project, which has helped hundreds of veterans like Polidoro in 175 VA hospitals in the nation to pass their hospital time more quickly.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AMIS CAPY JOE DANCE ATTENDANCE AGAINST TOWNS WILL GEM DALL TWO OAK ESTABLISHMENT GOAL MENSURABLE OUT FOG SSS MIN BRAVADOS ANNE ADDLE ANE BRU MFA RURAL ALIA PHS LILL SNO CRYSTAL MINNIA LIVITY CRYSTAL MINNIA LIVITY DEE RIGGS DELL 7/2/77

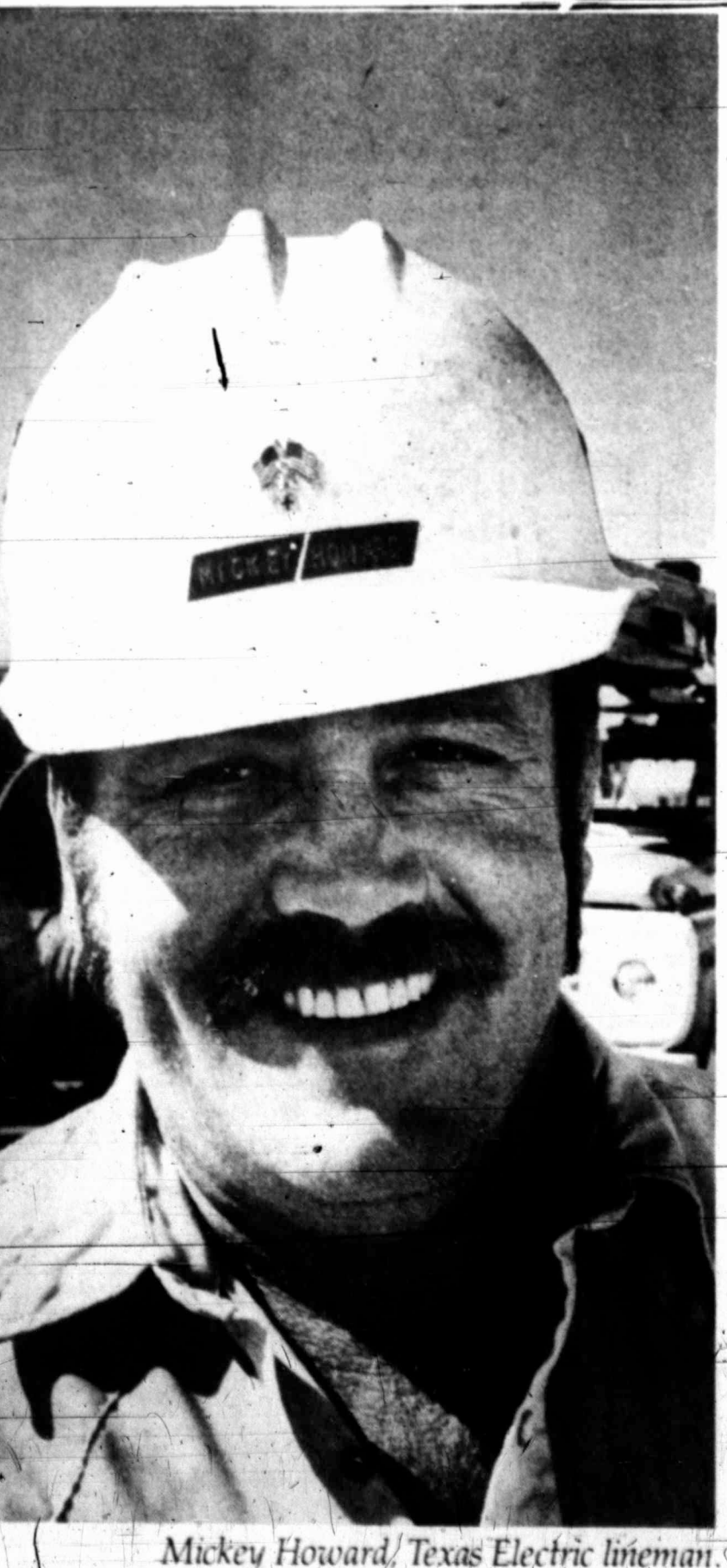
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JAMB MEND DATE AREE SOLEN ANON GO WITH HOUSES ANING STRIGUS BOSSY RANE ROTE KANS TAKROFFS BASSO TAMER DATE AREE Pylon DATE AREE BARRON BATHO INDIANON BATHO MISS MISSLE ARABEE BRASSUP SPANKS FOR USSELF MING BERRY BEEC VATE VILM MISS 7/2/77

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Ritual attracts visitors LONG VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Once a year, in the spring time, this 7,000-foot-high Sierra meadow attracts visitors from hundreds of miles away. They come to spend 45 minutes watching through binoculars and telescopes wild birds the size of turkeys in a spectacular mating ritual. The birds are sage grouse. About 7,000 of them thrive in the meadows on the diet of sage brush leaves. In the ritual, the males gulp air, making air sacs swell and protrude through their white breast feathers like balloons. Once fully inflated, each grouse struts prodly, goose-step fashion like a marching soldier on parade. They strut daily at daybreak and often through entire moonlit nights for a month before females begin to fly in to mate.



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### DR. NEIL SOLOMON Implanting lens queried

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** My father is due to have a cataract operation next month, and the doctor who is doing it wants to give him a lens implant. How long have these devices been used? Are they actually safe?—S. C.

**Dear S. C.:** Intraocular (inside-the-eye) lenses were pioneered in Europe, and have been used in one form or another for the past 25 years. The early models were placed behind the iris, but there were a good many complications. A more recent technique is to put the lens between the iris and the cornea—the eye's outside layer.

Optically, the lens implant makes very good sense, as it is located just about where the natural one was. The patient does not need cumbersome cataract eyeglasses or contact lenses—although regular glasses are still required for seeing things that are very close or very far away, depending on which distance the artificial lens is adapted to.

The big question has been how safe the artificial lenses would prove in the long run, and there was some new information on this at last fall's meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Medical

World News sums it up this way: Lens implantation damages the lining of the cornea at first, but the damage does not seem to progress. And the implant seems to be tolerated by elderly eyes—for up to seven years. Beyond that, there are no studies.

Earlier last year, the National Eye Institute said that without careful studies over a period of time, it will be hard to determine whether the implant procedure is as safe and effective as conventional surgery—and which patients it is best for.

According to the latest figures, 60,000 implants are being done yearly in the United States, or about one for every seven cataract operations. The most common method of giving the patients new sight is still special glasses, despite their optical drawbacks—such as 25 per cent magnification and limited side vision. Contact lenses increase image size only about 10 per cent and provide normal side vision, but they are not suited for every patient.

Your father should go over the various choices carefully with his doctor. If he is still uncertain about which procedure is best, at least for him, then perhaps the opinion of a second specialist might be helpful.

**To C. M. Muskegon, Mich.:** I have found that more and more of my young patients who have constipation have spastic contractions of their colon, rather than a sluggish colon. Most of my older patients who are constipated have a sluggish colon. Younger people's spastic colon is often associated with cramping pain, while the older people's constipation is not usually painful. Bran and bulk often help the person with the spastic colon. I think you're right to work with your doctor on proper diet, medication and exercise.

**Boone travels on crutch**

**GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)**—Richard Boone, the "have-gun-will-travel" gunslinger of television fame was traveling very slowly on crutches today after he broke his leg Wednesday while on his way to a theater here.

## Meeting to focus on elderly aid

The Texas Department of Public Welfare has scheduled a conference, designed to consolidate community efforts to help the elderly.

The conference, called The Generation Connection, will be held at Odessa College at 9 a.m. July 13. It is the last of a series of 12 such conferences held in cities throughout the state since October.

Dorothy N. Lee, regional adult program specialist for the welfare department, said the conference is designed primarily for business and civic group members, elected officials and agency board members, but it is open to the public. There is no fee for the conference.

Keynote speaker at the forum will be Dr. Robert Ingram, director of District VI of the Community Health Center in Dallas. His topic will be "Community Involvement in Senior Service." Janey Briscoe will speak also.

A videotape of the conference will be made to show in smaller communities throughout the 17-county area included in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Following the conference will be a First Lady's Reception at the Ector County Senior Center.

Lee said response to the conferences in other cities has been good. "A lot of the prejudices and barriers toward aging people have been dissolved," she said. In some cases, businesses have provided discounts and banks have provided free checking account services as a result of the conferences, she said. Participants have learned about more opportunities to help the elderly, Lee said.

Co-sponsoring groups of the conference are the First Lady's Volunteer Program, the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging, the American Association of Retired Persons, the

Governor's Committee on Aging, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees and Texas Senior Citizens.

Lee said followup from the conference will be handled by the welfare department, the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging and the First Lady's Volunteer Program. Among the followup efforts will be a program to help civic groups find projects to help senior citizens.

She said the welfare department is trying to act as a catalyst in setting up the conference.

"We hope to be advocates for the

aging," she said. "So many people have an attitude that all older people are sick or in nursing homes, when actually only about 2 or 3 per cent of the elderly are in nursing homes."

"We believe that most people of retirement age are still productive citizens who want to contribute and often don't get the chance," Lee said.

Persons wishing to pre-register for the conference or desiring more information may contact Molly Whittington or Ann Bradford at the Midland Department of Public Welfare Office. Pre-registration is not required, however.

### Stanton reunion soon

**STANTON**—Plans are being made for the 45th Annual Old Settlers Reunion set for Saturday here.

Activities at the reunion will include the annual parade and barbecue, a fiddler's contest, a slate of "crazy" games and the second annual Old Soreheads Trades Day.

The parade is set to begin at the Martin Community Center at 10 a.m. and end at Stanton View Manor Nursing Home. Those interested in entering the parade should contact Billy Houston, parade marshal, or Cliff Hazlewood Jr.

At the Old Soreheads Trades Day, spaces will be marked off on the sidewalks downtown for those who want to sell their wares. Anyone interested in renting a space may contact Mike Black or the Stanton Chamber of Commerce office.

Registration for all "Old Settlers" will be at the community center before the parade begins.

The Stanton Jaycees will sponsor games and contests at the community center beginning

### Museum dedicated

**COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)**—The country's foremost infantryman, Gen. Omar Bradley, cut through a ribbon and gave in to some nostalgia as he opened the new home of the National Infantry Museum.

"For an infantryman, coming to Ft. Benning is coming home," said Bradley, 84, at the dedication Friday. "The memories I've had here are indelibly etched as some of the best of my 65 years in uniform."

Ft. Benning has been the Army's principal infantry training ground since it opened in 1919.

The five-star general has been confined to a wheelchair since suffering a stroke in 1973.

### Daughter like mom

**SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP)**—When Susan Read graduated summa cum laude from Mount Holyoke College recently, she wasn't the only one in her family to achieve a place of distinction.

Her mother, Marion Berkly Read, Montclair, N.J., attending the 35th reunion of her class, was awarded the Alumnae Medal of Honor given for signal service to the college.

### Blind speller wins contest

**IRVING, Tex. (AP)**—Twelve-year-old Phillip Blankenship, tall and blind, is this year's spelling bee champion at T. J. Lee Elementary School here.

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at 1:30 p.m. Included will be a jalapeno pepper eating contest, cow chip throwing, bubble gum blowing and egg throwing contests.

The fiddler's contest will be at 3 p.m. Registration will be at

2:30 p.m. at the community center.

First place winner will receive a \$35 prize. \$25 second prize and \$15 for third place. All contestants will receive free barbecue.



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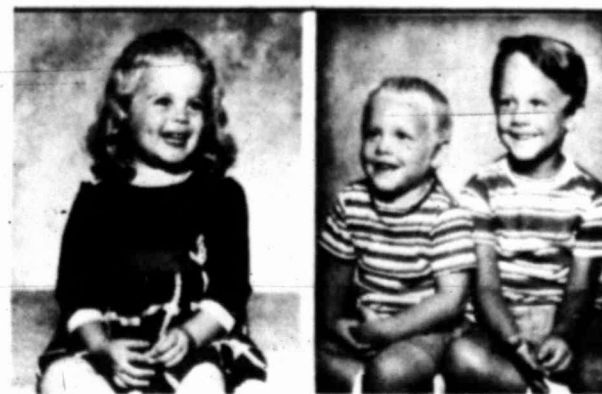
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# Davis says he will be found innocent

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — "I know I'm going to be found not guilty," Davis Cullen Davis vows he will tell the newspaper in his first interview since the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said in its stepdaughter, his estranged wife's

boyfriend, Stan Farr, and wounding his wife and a family friend, in a shooting spree at his lavish Fort Worth mansion.

Davis has remained calm during jury selection at his trial, which began last Monday. "There's no reason to be moping about it," he said in explaining his courtroom demeanor. "I know what the outcome of the trial will be, so why be upset?"

Davis told the newspaper that he has even made a few plans for his life after he is cleared of the charges. He said he wants, first of all, to take a vacation with his two sons from his first marriage.

"Aside from that, my main thought is getting back to work and bringing all of the other lawsuits (resulting from the shootings and corporate disputes) to a satisfactory conclusion," Davis said.

Davis' first capital murder trial, for the slaying of his stepdaughter, was declared a mistrial last April before jury selection was completed.

The second trial was moved to Amarillo on a change of venue. Davis was later transferred to the Potter County jail.

# Advocates of water development warned

By LARRY SPRINGER  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Water development advocates should not depend on help from the Carter Administration to finance billion-dollar water importation schemes without financial participation by local water agencies, the new commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation told an audience of water development supporters late last week.

R. Keith Higginson, speaking informally with members of the Governor's Water Task Force, said the large social, economic and environmental impact of moving water across great distances to the High Plains will

require a very careful study by the federal government before any financial help could be authorized.

"I can't say that the federal government wouldn't participate in such a project," Higginson added, but noted that the administration is taking a hard look at its current cost sharing policy.

"I think if you're looking in the future for the federal government to finance large billion-dollar water programs without local direct participation other than through repayment contracts that it is somewhat unlikely you'll get the federal government to do that," he said.

He noted that there is a cautious attitude now in Washington over

authorization of future federally-funded water development projects.

In the past, he reminded the water leaders, some projects have been financed which benefited "only a few big landowners" with little concern for the environment.

Higginson said the White House is particularly interested in assuring that existing water projects are being utilized to their fullest capacity, and that the resources are being properly

conserved.

"We've reached the point where we need to seriously question whether the answer to every projected water shortage is to develop more water supplies," he said.

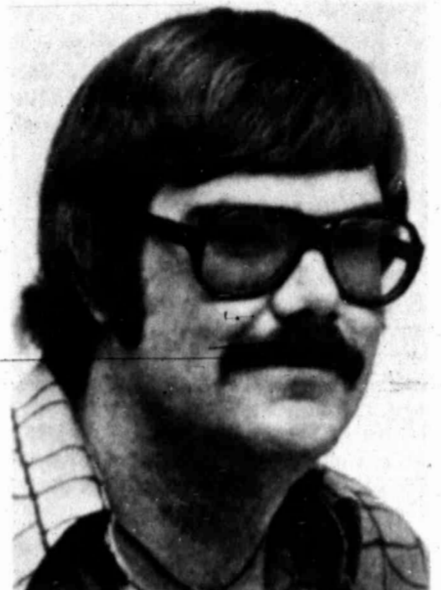
"And that before we make the decision that we solve the problem by bringing more water to the use that we ought to take a look at the use and see if it is an efficient and conservative use of water."

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**DEGREE OF CHEVALIER** was presented to John R. Matthews of the Midland Chapter of the Order of DeMolay during the grand opening of the West Texas Area Conclave in Odessa recently. The Degree of Chevalier is the highest award for distinguished DeMolay service. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Matthews, 4309 Country Club Drive.

## Birds' fate improves

DENVER (AP) — Officials say the future appears bright for the whooping crane, long an endangered bird which has come to symbolize America's wildlife conservation effort.

A survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service shows the still-small flocks of whoopers increased their numbers by one-third during the past breeding season. Even greater breeding possibilities exist for next year, officials said.

The service said in a news release that there may be as many as 126 whoopers in the wilds and captivity. Twenty nine of the whoopers were hatched last spring.

"The whooper is still endangered," said Keith M. Schreiner, associate director of the government agency. "But it's made one more step toward recovery."

Government wildlife researchers have been using a variety of new techniques to increase the whoopers' numbers, including artificial insemination.

The final count of whooping cranes will not be available until late fall's migration.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Watt, 4305 Greenbrier, Midland, a girl.

## Disunited Africa threatens dream

NAIROBI Kenya (AP) — A host of political, ideological and ethnic differences among the nations of East Africa is posing a new threat to the African dream of a united continent governed by a native majority.

From Sudan's scorched capital of Khartoum, where the two branches of the Nile River converge, to Tanzania's sultry seat of government at Dar es Salaam on the Indian Ocean, nations are falling out.

Riven by political disputes, territorial and economic quarrels, fears over unimpeded access to the sea, internal strife supported by neighboring states and allegations of armed incursions, the region has become an area of acute instability.

Big-power rivalry for influence in shifting alliances increases the potential for conflict as foreign arms fill up military arsenals. At least part of the problem also is that former colonial powers left boundaries that arbitrarily separate ethnically similar populations.

The area of greatest tension is the strategic Horn of Africa. Here a Western-leaning Sudan is at loggerheads with neighboring Ethiopia, whose military government is Marxist-inclined.

Ethiopia in turn is in conflict with neighboring Socialist Somalia, with the Soviet Union involved in a contorted balancing act by backing both sides at the same time.

But the United States, once closely allied with

Ethiopia, is now trying to wean Somalia away from the Soviet camp.

Somalia's relations with Kenya have plummeted following Kenyan allegations last week that 3,000 Somali troops staged an attack on Kenyan soil. Somalia denied responsibility and suggested that Ethiopia engineered the attack to discredit the Somalis.



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## Colorado asks U.S. Army aid

DENVER (AP) — Colorado has enlisted the U.S. Army in its battle against drought as the state enters the peak summer months assured only that its already fading water reserves will shrink further.

George Lamb, coordinator of Colorado's statewide drought effort, said emergency plans have been formulated with the Army Corps of Engineers to mobilize 6th U.S. Army troops, along with Army tanker trucks and storage tanks.

"It's our ace in the hole, our last-ditch shot," Lamb said Friday at the concluding session of a five-day water symposium sponsored by the University of Colorado at Denver and the Colorado Water Congress.

Lamb said no communities have called for the emergency aid yet. But he predicted such assistance would be needed before the summer is over.

The aid also will be available, if needed, in Wyoming and several other Western states, the Army says.

Lamb said the Army has loaned Colorado 20 water-storage containers, each with a capacity of 1,500 to 3,000 gallons. They will be placed, as needed, in communities that have exhausted all other water sources, he said. The soldiers would fill the containers with water trucked in by large Army tanker trucks, Lamb explained.



STATE youth director Mike McDougal presents the high-point saddle to Dawna Parrott and her horse Navahoe Charley at the Texas International Apaloosa Horse Show in Llano. Miss Parrott placed first in bareback equitation and Western equitation and Western riding. She placed second in English equitation, cutting, poles and barrels and third in trail.

## Dawson 4-H club to offer playday

LAMESA—The Dawson County 4-H club has scheduled its Invitational Playday for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Lamesa Rodeo Arena.

The playday is open to all 4-H members in surrounding counties and entry blanks may be obtained at county extension offices throughout the area.

Prizes for the winners include a saddle for the overall high point junior or senior, each all-around pee wee junior and senior will receive a handcrafted Navajo blanket, and the Grand Champion mare and gelding each will receive a trophy tray. Also, trophies will be presented through third place.

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**"THE HOUSE OF 7 CORPSES"**  
**"THE THIRSTY DEAD"**

## Referendum voting Tuesday

By ANDY WELCH  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Voting in the nation's first beef referendum begins Tuesday, with more than 42,000 Texas cattlemen registered to help decide the controversial promotional scheme.

And once again, this beef referendum pits the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Farmers Union against each other over the benefits and drawbacks of a major new undertaking in agricultural development.

According to Farmers Union President Jay Naman, the legislation as authorized by Congress "is vague and unspecified in assuring that it will be controlled by those who pay the tab."

"Special interest groups deemed 'qualified' by the Secretary of Agriculture will control all the decisions, and one of them in each state stands to get a 10 per cent kickback. In Texas, that means some group is in line for around \$600,000."

Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka first began his strong promotion of the beef referendum while presiding over a commodity conference in Austin, and while Congress was still attempting to

settle differences in the plan.

Farm Bureau pressure upon Congress, largely responsible for President Carter signing the referendum proposal as passed by the U.S. House last fall. The nation's largest farm organization had opposed provisions in the Senate version.

Across the nation, more than 295,000 beef producers registered to vote in the July 5-15 referendum. "We're extremely pleased with the interest and the turnout," said J. D. Sartwell, a rancher from Sealy and chairman of the Texas Beef Development Task Force, commenting on the 42,000 cattlemen who registered during June to vote.

Now, if approved by two-thirds of the registered producers during the 10-day voting period, the assessments should raise up to \$10 million annually.

## Fortunate tourists subject to 'arrest'

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — Southbound American tourists traveling along Highway 23 between the U.S. border and Winnipeg soon may be subject to "arrests" and sentenced to a night in a luxury hotel, dinner and a tour of the city.

Winnipeg police and the Jaycees are cooperating in the plan to stop cars with U.S. license plates, starting next month.

## Beef group to meet

AUSTIN—Members of the Independent Cattlemen's Association will be here Thursday and Friday to attend public hearings at the state capitol on the public school finance bill.

T. A. Cunningham, president of the association, stressed to association members this week that any citizen who is tired of escalating property taxes should attend these hearings.

The hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and will be held on the floor of the House of Representatives chamber.

## Elephant to return

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toots, an elephant who died three years ago, is making a return trip to the Toledo Zoo.

Remains of the 52-year-old elephant will be dug up and skeleton will be assembled for display in the zoo's new museum. The animal was buried in the city's dump to allow all but the bones to deteriorate.

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# Scientists attempt to forge compromise on nuclear plant

By JOHN SAAR  
The Washington Post

TOKYO — Behind the high-security electronic defenses of a plutonium plant, 22 Japanese and American nuclear scientists are probing for the solution to a complex problem. They must succeed where months of political negotiations have failed. The answers they seek lie at the frontiers of nuclear knowledge.

Their task is to forge a compromise that will salvage a new \$300 million Japanese plutonium reprocessing plant without undermining President Carter's stand against global proliferation of nuclear fuel which can be used in the production of nuclear weapons.

The stakes are high for both nations. American approval of the scheduled start-up in late July of the Tokaimura plant 60 miles north of Tokyo would set a precedent for other

nations anxious to possess deadly yet precious plutonium. A flat rejection would provoke a grave confrontation with Japan, which is America's closest Pacific ally and second largest trading partner.

The Tokaimura plant has become a burning political and nationalistic issue here. The current joint inspection survey is getting saturation coverage in the press. Government officials, usually oblique and reserved in talking with foreign reporters, are echoing a tough, uncompromising position: Tokaimura must open.

"Japan has no intention of stopping or delaying the reprocessing program," says Masahiro Kawasaki, an atomic energy division director in the Science and Technology Agency. "It is a very vital national issue for Tokaimura to go critical" — to begin operation.

Eleven years in design and construction, the plant is capable of ex-

tracting six tons of plutonium a year from spent nuclear fuel. Officials contend that Tokaimura's plutonium will be essential to the country's energy program over the next two decades.

The United States has sought to persuade the Japanese that reprocessing is unnecessary and uneconomical — particularly since the plant can treat only 210 tons of nuclear waste a year. The effort now is to determine whether reprocessing plants like Tokaimura can be safeguarded against plutonium theft and against its diversion into the manufacture of nuclear arms.

The preferred American solution is for conversion of the plant to the manufacture of a plutonium-uranium mixture that cannot be used in weapons. The Japanese claim that even if the so-called co-processing technology were proven, it would cost \$150 million and a delay of two to three years to adapt Tokaimura. Of-

ficials say that they are ready to cooperate with the United States in development of co-processing techniques for use in future plants, however.

The American scientists believe there are 10 to 15 possible modes of operating Tokaimura, and not all would require extensive and time-consuming modification. Japanese officials are prepared to offer a compromise solution. They would not disclose the details, but since the first eight months of Tokaimura's operation are scheduled to be a 'hot' test run that will not produce plutonium, there may be room for negotiation.

Shelving the plant and its 400 employees, who cannot be fired, would expose the ruling Conservative Party to charges of knuckling under to Washington. The whole dispute — with the accompanying hazard of lost prestige and face — is critically timed for Premier Takeo Fukuda.

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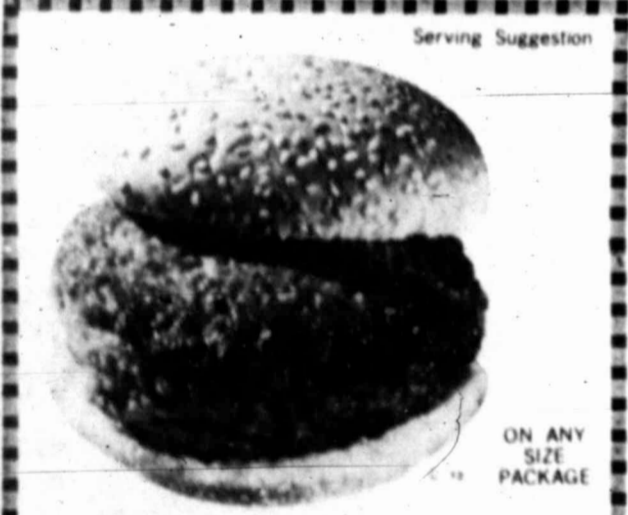
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Bryan Beardsley of California, one of the top skateboarders in the country, jumps over an MG sports car during the Professional Skateboard Championships at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio. His skateboard goes under the car while Beardsley goes over. He made the jump. (AP Laserphoto)

# Phillies ambush Pirates again

**By The Associated Press**  
The way things are going these days, no one is going to stop him — not even Billy DeMars.

The Philadelphia Phillies slugger ran through a stop sign by the third base coach in an attempt to complete an inside-the-park home run Sunday. He was thrown out, but that didn't stop him from trying again later in the game — and the second time he made it.

"I really feel like a good hitter now," said Schmidt, whose 23rd home run of the season led the Phillies to an 11-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I'm hitting the ball straight away. I feel nice and relaxed."

Schmidt, a three-time National League home run leader, is on one of the hottest power streaks of his career. He has hit 16 homers in his last 26 games and raised his batting average from .242 to .278 in that stretch, to say nothing of the Phillies' fortunes.

Behind their big gun, the Phillies have blown away some of Chicago's lead in the National League East and now trail by a reasonable figure of 5 1/2 games.

The Cubs maintained their advantage with a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, stopping a four-game losing streak. Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the San Francisco Giants 10-7, the San Diego Padres nipped the Cincinnati Reds 8-7, the Montreal Expos turned back the New York Mets 4-2, and the Houston Astros trounced the Atlanta Braves 9-3.

**Cubs 4, Cardinals 0**  
Bill Buckner broke a scoreless tie with a three-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting Chicago over St. Louis. Buckner's blow came on a 2-2 pitch off Al Hrabosky, who had relieved Eric Rasmussen following singles by winning pitcher Bruce Sutter and Greg Gross.

**Dodgers 10, Giants 7**  
Ron Cey had five hits, including a pair of doubles which drove in four runs, leading Los Angeles over San Francisco. Cey doubled home two runs in the fifth inning and two more in the sixth. The Dodgers scored four runs in each inning off San Francisco starter Jim Barr.

Steve Garvey continued to tear up Giants' pitching with two hits and three RBI, giving him a total of eight RBI in the last three games.

**Padres 8, Reds 7**  
Dave Kingman drove in five runs with a single and his 11th home run of the season to spark San Diego to a comeback victory over Cincinnati.

Trailing 9-0 after two and one-half innings, Kingman's basesloaded single in the third highlighted a three-run rally off Cincinnati right-hander Jack Billingham to pull the Padres within 5-3.

In the sixth, after Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly tied the game at 5-5, Kingman followed with a three-run homer to put San Diego ahead and knock Billingham from the box. Billingham, 8-4, took the loss, while right-hander Dan Spillner won his third game of the season without a loss in relief. Rollie Fingers pitched the last 12 2/3 innings to earn his 17th save.

**Expos 4, Mets 2**  
Gary Carter hit a two-run homer

and Tom Walker pitched five innings of one-hit relief to lead Montreal past New York. Carter's 13th home run of the season highlighted a three-run fifth inning as the Expos recorded their fourth consecutive victory, matching their longest winning streak of the year.

**Astros 9, Braves 3**  
Cesar Cedeño drove in three runs with a pair of singles as Houston routed Atlanta. Houston starter Floyd Bannister, 4-6, hurled the first eight innings for the Astros to pick up his first career triumph in Houston. Reliever Frank LaCorte, 1-8, was tagged with the loss.

# Boyd realizes talent need

**The Los Angeles Times**  
LOS ANGELES — Nobody had to tell Bob Boyd that his job was in jeopardy if he didn't do something about the University of Southern California's faltering basketball program.

Although he has had winning teams in nine of his 12 seasons at USC, he realizes that people are only interested in recent accomplishments.

The Trojans haven't done much recently. They've won only two Pacific-8 games the past two seasons and had a demoralizing 19-game conference losing streak.

"I don't stick my head in the sand," Boyd said. "I know why we didn't win many games (11-16 in 1976, 6-20 in 1977 overall). Discounting the fact we were poorly coached, it might have been that we didn't have as good talent as opposing teams. It was important to have a good recruiting year."

Boyd didn't just have a good recruiting year this time but a very good one, according to many sources. He brought in two prize junior college prospects, Darryl Smith and Steve Smith, and four standout high-school players — Purvis Miller, Cliff Robinson, Barry Brooks and George Ratkovich.

Surveys by two newspapers and a wire service concluded that USC did the third best recruiting job in the nation behind Ohio State and Indiana. UCLA, which has dominated Pac-8 basketball since the mid 60s, was 35th.

"There's no denying that USC has done better than any school on the West Coast," said Washington State coach George Raveling. "You also have to put USC among the schools recruiting well at the national level. Boyd has been faulted for not being able to sign black players. What's he signed? Five out of six have been black."

This has been a specious allegation. Boyd has recruited black players for many years. But in recent years he hasn't gotten many top players, black or white.

Moreover, some of his better prospects, such as Earl Evans, Steve Malovic and Mark Wulfmeyer, quit school.

It's obvious that it was recruit or retreat for Boyd. How did he suddenly become a Pied Piper?

"I became more intimately involved in the recruiting than I had been," he said. "I didn't rely on anybody but myself and I got solid help from my assistants."

Boyd is not the type to make excuses when he loses, or whine that he got a bad break from an official in that game or that.

Nor will he say now that he didn't get recruiting help from some people he relied on in the past.

"The bottom line is that I'm responsible for the basketball program here and, if we don't get good players, whose fault is that?" he said. "People say to me, 'Well, Bob, you can't do it unless you have the horses.' Why don't we have the horses?"

Boyd's recruiting success was interrupted by a lightning bolt in the third round by an hour and 48 minutes Sunday morning. Skies cleared and wind was drying it out a bit, but it's still windy.

Eichelberger, whose only previous tour victory came here in 1971, and Thompson had 54-hole totals of 208, eight under par over the moist, windswept Tuckaway Country Club course.

Mike Morley, who with Eichelberger and Thompson had begun the day three strokes down, closed to within two down as the field prepared for the final round.

A 36-hole windup was scheduled Sunday because a Thursday downpour had set back the first round by a day. Rain and a threat of

lightning interrupted the third round by an hour and 48 minutes Sunday morning. Skies cleared and wind was drying it out a bit, but it's still windy.

Everything out there this morning — rain, wind, and toward the end the wind was drying it out a bit, but it's still windy.

"We had a little bit of everything out there this morning — rain, wind, and toward the end the wind was drying it out a bit, but it's still windy," Eichelberger said.

"It's not too easy out there right now, but I'm happy to play again right away without going home," he said.

"We've played in wind for two rounds now, so we should be used to it — hopefully," said Thompson, whose best earnings year in five years on the tour was 1974, when he won \$13,076.

First prize in this \$130,000 tournament is \$26,000.

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# Boston stumbles as Birds fly

**By The Associated Press**  
"Anything can happen here," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, repeating the most popular cliché about Fenway Park in Boston. This weekend, Weaver saw something very unusual.

The Orioles' 12-8 victory Sunday culminated a three-game sweep of the stumbling Red Sox, who have dropped nine straight games and have fallen from a five-game first-place lead to a one-game, second-place deficit in the American League East. The sweep wasn't unprecedented, but the Red Sox aren't often so helpless at home.

Baltimore collected 16 hits and won the game behind the power hitting of Lee May, Eddie Murray and Ken Singleton. May drove in four runs with his 12th homer of the year and two singles. Murray had three RBI with his 10th homer and two singles.

Chicago took its biggest first place lead of the season, three games in the AL West, by completing a four-game sweep of Minnesota.

Wilbur Wood hurled a three-hitter in the opener and cruised home behind five Chicago runs in the second inning. Jorge Orta and Richie Zisk had run-scoring singles in the inning.

A pair of four-run innings paced Chicago in the second game. Jim Spencer's 12th home run, a two-run shot, capped the four-run first and Jim Essian and Alan Bannister hit back-to-back shots in the fourth.

White Sox 6-10, Twins 0-8  
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White Sox 6-10, Tigers 0-10  
Ron Gaudry's six-hitter and Roy White's eighth-inning double brought New York its opening game victory. White collected three more hits in the nightcap.

A four-run rally in the ninth inning brought the Tigers victory in the second game. The Yankees had rallied from a 3-0 deficit to a 6-6 tie.

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# Two teams deadlock in RHCC golf battle

Two teams came up with 120 scores after two days of action in the Ranchland Hill Country Club's Hi-Lo Partnership golf tournament Sunday to set the pace for today's final round of 18 holes.

Ron Hicks and Frank Alvarado fired a 61 Sunday to tie the Saturday's leaders Randy Prince and Jerry Roan, who slipped to a 63.

Mike Mullins and Bernie Scott also matched the 61 to move in a second place tie with Jerry Blair and Ray Johnson at 121.

Tied at 122 are the teams of Charlie Featherston-Kandy Randerson, Larry Freeman-Graham Beebe and Rick Perterson-Beck Adkins.

Standing at 123 are the teams of O. H. Morgan-Col Banks, Joel Mays-Bill Milby, Wayne Merritt-Mike Rpye, R. M. Traylor-Wayne Roye and Bob Reik-Bill Hill.

Tied at 124 are Jim Crume-George Cheyney, Jim Colter-Brent Watson, Jim Walker-Ralph Viney, Elmer Brimberry-Charlie Cunard, Bob Heilinghausen-Neal Eppinger, Bob Mead-Vince Loftis and Bill Cope-Arlen Dickson.

The best rounds of the day were turned in by Freeman-Beebe and Traylor-Roye, both with 59.

Prince and Roan held the first day lead with a 57 Saturday while Blair and Johnson were second with 58.

Hicks and Alvarado moved from third to a first place tie after shooting a round of 59 Saturday.

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and Singleton had three singles, an RBI and scored a run.

Elsewhere in the American League, the White Sox swept a doubleheader from Minnesota 6-0 and 10-8, the New York Yankees beat Detroit 2-0 before losing 10-6 to the Tigers in the nightcap. Milwaukee slugged Seattle 10-3. Texas beat Toronto 6-3 in 10 innings in the first game, then dropped the doubleheader's second game to the Blue Jays 5-3. California defeated Oakland 6-4 and Cleveland topped Kansas City 6-3.

White Sox 6-10, Twins 0-8  
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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## LPGA golf

Player	Score
Annika Sorenstam	108
Julie Rogers	109
JoAnne Carner	110
JoAnne Whalley	111
JoAnne Washburn	112
JoAnne Ferrel	113
JoAnne Heath	114
JoAnne Harwood	115
JoAnne Lyden	116
JoAnne Meehan	117
JoAnne Miller	118
JoAnne Pugh	119
JoAnne Sorenstam	120
JoAnne Stensrud	121
JoAnne Stricker	122
JoAnne Swanson	123
JoAnne Tamm	124
JoAnne Van Dyke	125
JoAnne Walker	126
JoAnne Williams	127
JoAnne Wood	128
JoAnne Wright	129
JoAnne Young	130

## Top 10

Player	Score
Annika Sorenstam	108
Julie Rogers	109
JoAnne Carner	110
JoAnne Whalley	111
JoAnne Washburn	112
JoAnne Ferrel	113
JoAnne Heath	114
JoAnne Harwood	115
JoAnne Lyden	116
JoAnne Meehan	117
JoAnne Miller	118
JoAnne Pugh	119
JoAnne Sorenstam	120
JoAnne Stensrud	121
JoAnne Stricker	122
JoAnne Swanson	123
JoAnne Tamm	124
JoAnne Van Dyke	125
JoAnne Walker	126
JoAnne Williams	127
JoAnne Wood	128
JoAnne Wright	129
JoAnne Young	130

## Sophomore league

Team	Score
Western Sophomore	108
Eastern Sophomore	109
Central Sophomore	110
Southern Sophomore	111
Northern Sophomore	112
Midwestern Sophomore	113
Southwestern Sophomore	114
Northwestern Sophomore	115
Southcentral Sophomore	116
Northcentral Sophomore	117
Southwestern Sophomore	118
Northwestern Sophomore	119
Southcentral Sophomore	120
Northcentral Sophomore	121
Southwestern Sophomore	122
Northwestern Sophomore	123
Southcentral Sophomore	124
Northcentral Sophomore	125
Southwestern Sophomore	126
Northwestern Sophomore	127
Southcentral Sophomore	128
Northcentral Sophomore	129
Southwestern Sophomore	130

## Ruidoso results

Player	Score
Johnnie Walker	108
Tommy Bolt	109
Tommy Green	110
Tommy Jones	111
Tommy King	112
Tommy Lee	113
Tommy Miller	114
Tommy Moore	115
Tommy Nelson	116
Tommy Phillips	117
Tommy Reed	118
Tommy Smith	119
Tommy Taylor	120
Tommy White	121
Tommy Wilson	122
Tommy Young	123
Tommy Ziegler	124
Tommy Adams	125
Tommy Baker	126
Tommy Carter	127
Tommy Evans	128
Tommy Fisher	129
Tommy Grant	130

## GMO results

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	108
Tommy Green	109
Tommy Jones	110
Tommy King	111
Tommy Lee	112
Tommy Miller	113
Tommy Moore	114
Tommy Nelson	115
Tommy Phillips	116
Tommy Reed	117
Tommy Smith	118
Tommy Taylor	119
Tommy White	120
Tommy Wilson	121
Tommy Young	122
Tommy Ziegler	123
Tommy Adams	124
Tommy Baker	125
Tommy Carter	126
Tommy Evans	127
Tommy Fisher	128
Tommy Grant	129
Tommy Harris	130

## Pro transactions

Player	Team
Tommy Bolt	Western
Tommy Green	Eastern
Tommy Jones	Central
Tommy King	Southern
Tommy Lee	Northern
Tommy Miller	Midwestern
Tommy Moore	Southwestern
Tommy Nelson	Northwestern
Tommy Phillips	Southcentral
Tommy Reed	Northcentral
Tommy Smith	Southwestern
Tommy Taylor	Northwestern
Tommy White	Southcentral
Tommy Wilson	Northcentral
Tommy Young	Southwestern
Tommy Ziegler	Northwestern
Tommy Adams	Southcentral
Tommy Baker	Northcentral
Tommy Carter	Southwestern
Tommy Evans	Northwestern
Tommy Fisher	Southcentral
Tommy Grant	Northcentral
Tommy Harris	Southwestern

# Andretti wins race with last lap surge

DIJON, France (AP) — Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., trailing front-runner John Watson for much of the race, overtook the Briton in the last lap Sunday to win the French Grand Prix Formula 1 auto race.

It was Andretti's third win this year in the JPS-Lotus and tied him for second in the race for the world drivers championship, only one point behind the new leader, former champion Niki Lauda of Austria, 33-32, with eight races remaining.

Watson withstood Andretti from the 17th lap to mid-point in the final 80th lap of the 188.8-mile race, held in brilliant sunshine before 60,000 spectators.

Andretti, who set a lap record of 1:13.75, was clocked in one hour 39 minutes 40.13 seconds for an average speed of 113.715 miles per hour. Watson was 1.55 seconds behind.

"John's car faltered going into a tight bend," said Andretti. "I had been waiting for him to make a mistake, and thought he had missed a gearshift. We went round the bend side by side, jostling for the lead — but we were damn careful not to knock each other off the track. We both had too much at stake," Andretti said.

Watson said there was "no room for two cars on that corner and I wasn't going to give up the race that easily. But the engine cut again and Mario was through."

Watson's car, in fact, was running out of gas, the problem that cost Andretti victory two weeks ago in Sweden. "I know how John feels," he said. Watson's comment was that he "knew now how Mario felt in Sweden."

"There was no way I could have beaten Watson without his problem," Andretti said. "He had more speed down the straightaway and I couldn't outrake him into the main passing corner."

Andretti, who had the pole position, got off to a poor start, spinning his wheels and getting nowhere. World champion James Hunt led the first three laps with Watson and Andretti behind him.

But feeling ill from stomach trouble, Hunt let them pass and settled back in third place which he held to the finish in his improved McLaren M86.

Andretti's teammate, Gunnar Nilsson from Sweden struggled in fifth as the track got slippery, but finally overtook France's Jacques Laffite in a scramble through back runners on the 60th lap to make it a one-four result for Lotus.

Lauda and his Ferrari teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina each put in tremendous performances to finish fifth and sixth.

## Cash recovers from crash

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) — Former Detroit Tigers star Norm Cash is recovering from minor cuts and bruises today following a collision with a stolen pickup truck, authorities said.

Cash, a passenger in a car, was slightly injured when the auto in which he was riding collided with a pickup truck that had crossed the center line on Michigan 21. The accident took place about seven miles east of Owosso, a Shiawassee County sheriff's office spokesman said.

Deputy Sgt. Michael Powers said the truck bearing Ohio license plates had been stolen about a week ago near Dayton. The truck driver, whose name was being withheld, was hospitalized.

Cash and his wife, who was in the car with him, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Cash, one-time Tiger first baseman, now plays with the Detroit Caesars professional softball team.

# Hubert Green is own critic

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Hubert Green's most severe critic is Hubert Green.

For years, while he was quietly piling up one of pro golf's more impressive records, Green kept insisting, "I'm not a great player. You can't be considered a great player until you win a major."

Now he's done it. As the U.S. Open champion, Green holds the most prestigious title the game offers. But, said Hubert, that hasn't really changed anything.

"All that proves is that I won the U.S. Open," Green said. But, his disclaimers aside, it also proved him to be a force to be considered in golf's premier events and stamped him one of the prime favorites in the 107th British Open, which gets under way Wednesday on the 6,875-yard Ailsa Course at the Turnberry Hotel.

"I haven't played very good in the British Open, except for my first time. I think I finished fourth in 1974, but it hasn't been very good since then," Hubert said before a practice round over the cliffs and crags by the Irish Sea that served as a fighter plane base during World War II.

"You have to play a different kind of golf here, but I enjoy it. It's a lot of fun."

"You have to play a lot of shots you never have on our tour; playing run-

up shots, that kind of thing. You have to manufacture shots on the golf course, come up with a shot you've never played before because you find yourself in a situation you've never been in before."

"But that's fun. We're pros and we're supposed to be able to handle it."

Green handled the American national championship in courageous form, winning his first major title despite the nervewracking knowledge of a threat to his life that had been telephoned to the FBI.

The victory exhausted him, both physically and mentally, he said. "I'm just now getting rested up, getting a chance to survey the victory, you might say. I was thrilled, excited, couldn't sleep," Green said.

The five men who have won the last six British Opens — defending champion Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson, the current Masters champion and leading money winner — top the American contingent that contains most of the pro-tourney favorites.

Others include Ben Crenshaw, Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate, Mark Hayes, Rik Massengale, J.C. Snead, Tom Kite and George Burns. Portions of the final round Saturday will be televised nationally to the United States by ABC-TV.

# Boots don't fit new Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon getting top billing for its boots?

Just 100 years ago, a handful of spectators watched a mustachioed gentleman named Spencer Gore win the first-ever Wimbledon title from a field of less than 10 competitors.

This year, 336,207 fans streamed through the gates for the 12 days of the tournament to cheer on Bjorn Borg and Virginia Wade, who won the men's and women's titles in Wimbledon's Centenary year.

It wasn't a record. That came two years ago, when 338,591 flocked in. But it was enough to worry both players and tournament officials.

The players complained that too many matches involving top stars were being allocated to some of Wimbledon's 11 outside courts, where spectators have to stand jammed in narrow passageways to watch. There should be better allocations, with the top stars getting matches on one of the four show courts with plenty of spectator accommodation, they said.

And Bob Briner, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals, said, "Wimbledon should certainly go into the question of possibly closing its gates before the present daily top of 34,000 is reached."

With Britain hit by tennis fever following Virginia Wade's win in the women's singles — only the third British woman to win here since the war — and with Sweden's Bjorn Borg, idol of the teen-agers, taking his second men's title in a row, the Wimbledon authorities are bracing themselves for a population explosion around their courts in 1978.

They've already made plans to relieve the present discomfort and overcrowding with a \$1.7 million facelift. This will mean lifting the roof of the famed center court to get six more rows of seats accommodating an extra 3,000 spectators daily, eliminating three of the 14 outside courts to widen the gangways, and building more stands.

The center court, with a 14,000 capacity, was bursting at the seams Friday and Saturday for the two singles finals. On Friday, when Miss Wade, after 14 unsuccessful years of trying, became the first British woman since Ann Jones eight years ago to win the women's title, the crowd jumped to its feet and sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" as Queen Elizabeth presented the champion with the huge gold trophy.

Virginia, 31, beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. And on Saturday, after Borg retained his title by beating 1974 champion Jimmy Connors 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in a tinging five-set men's final, the Borg fans were screaming encouragement at their 21-year-old idol.

It was the first time since 1934 that two Europeans had won the two singles titles. Fred Perry of Britain won the men's crown that year and Dorothy Round, also of Britain, won the women's.

And apart from a share Joanne Russell of Miami Beach, Fla., had in the women's doubles title, in which she teamed with Helen Cawley of Australia, it was a blank year for the United States.

# Europeans head Firecracker field

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — European drivers Lella Lombardi and Christine Beckers were among 21 drivers who qualified their cars on the last day of qualifying Sunday for today's \$175,000 Firecracker 400 stock car race.

A third female driver, Janet Guthrie, secured a berth in time trials Saturday.

# Leisle powers grand slam

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Amarillo's Rod Leisle unloaded a grand slam home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday night to pace the Gold Sox to a 13-11 Texas League victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

Leisle's three hits and seven RBIs paced an Amarillo attack that waded through three San Antonio pitchers.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, used home runs by Ted Farr, Cleo Smith and Mike Rusch to pound four Amarillo pitchers. Mark Lee 7-5, came on in the eighth to pick up the win, while reliever Mike Seberger, 3-5, absorbed the loss.

El Paso, behind homers by Jim Anderson, Floyd Rayford and Gil Kabski, trimmed Midland's second-half West Division lead to a half game with its victory.

Jackson's George Milke, 6-2, went the distance and scattered five hits in shutting down Tulsa. Homers by Butch Benton and Marshall Brant paced the Mets.

Reliever Ray Rainbolt, 6-2, was the loser for the Drillers.



# JULY CLEARANCE

STARTS TUESDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONE GROUP</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">30% OFF</h1>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONE GROUP</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">40% OFF</h1>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONE GROUP</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">50% OFF</h1>
ALL ALTERATIONS EXTRA ON SALE SUITS AND SPORT COATS		
MEN'S SUITS		
MEN'S SPORT COATS		
<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONE GROUP</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">30% OFF</h1>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONE GROUP</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">40% OFF</h1>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ONE GROUP</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em; margin: 0;">50% OFF</h1>
SPECIAL GROUP SUMMER WEIGHT		
SLACKS		
REG. 25.00 to 50.00		
NOW 18 <sup>75</sup> to 37 <sup>50</sup>		
FREE LENGTHS		
<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SWIM SETS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">30% OFF</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">30% OFF</p>	
<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SWIM TRUNKS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">30% OFF</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">WALK SHORTS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">20% OFF</p>	
<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">25% OFF</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">STRAW HATS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">25% OFF</p>	
<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">ROBES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">25% OFF</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SPECIAL GROUP</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">SLIPPERS</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">40% OFF</p>	
SPECIAL GROUP		
LEISURE SUITS		60% OFF
Our July Clearance will only last just two weeks this year so come early and save!		
ALL SALES FINAL		
* NO COD'S	* NO LAYAWAYS	* NO RETURNS



# 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

LUCSEM

RIBAN

SYNAD

HUBSIL



What's so wonderful about digital watches? It still takes two — to tell the time.

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

5 What's so wonderful about digital watches? It still takes two HANDBS to tell the time.

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

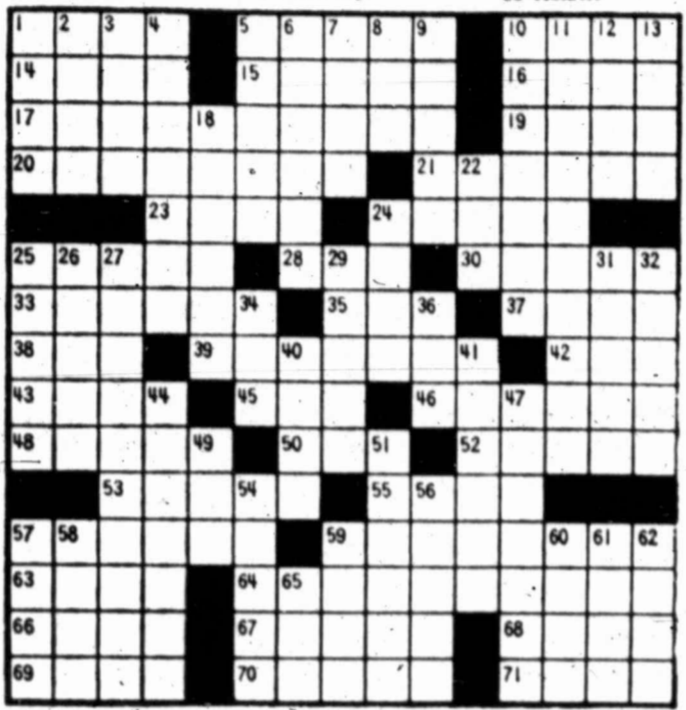
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
  - 1 Rumanian oil city
  - 3 Western resort lake
  - 10 Latin "to be"
  - 14 Earth products
  - 15 Tiny thing
  - 16 Shade of blue
  - 17 Cousin of a shrinking violet?
  - 19 Regrets
  - 20 Describing
  - 17 Across
  - 21 Natural
  - 23 Long hair
  - 24 English hymn-writer
  - 25 Point in an orbit
  - 28 In excess
  - 30 Ridge
  - 33 Like many a good tune
  - 35 Branch
  - 37 German admiral
  - 38 Constellation
  - 39 Wistful one
  - 42 Education deg.
  - 43 Pashas of old
  - 45 Zero
  - 46 Put together (with "up")
  - 48 Former Asian treaty gp.
- DOWN
  - 1 Stock and feed producing state
  - 2 Inland sea of Asia
  - 3 Retail
  - 4 Moslem
  - 5 Claw
  - 6 Made amends
  - 7 Victor at
  - 8 Botanical suffix
  - 9 High house
  - 10 Wage recipients
  - 11 Misfits, proverbially
  - 12 Tallow ingredient
  - 13 Tranquility
  - 18 Tawdry
  - 22 TV initials
  - 24 Saddle pommel
  - 25 Certain schools: Abbr.
  - 26 City of Light: Colloq.
  - 27 Untraveled one: Phrase
  - 29 Bird of a sort
  - 31 Chair: Lat.
  - 32 Bear genus, circa 1907
  - 34 Desire: Colloq.
  - 36 Sea: Fr.
  - 40 Man Friday
  - 41 Plunders
  - 44 Oarsmen
  - 47 Private eye
  - 49 Motorist's purchase
  - 51 Grand
  - 54 Cat
  - 56 Joint
  - 57 Rug of a sort
  - 58 Hepburn musical
  - 59 Baton
  - 60 Unsubstantial: Poet.
  - 61 Suffix meaning feet
  - 62 Roman goddess of hope
  - 65 Asiatic



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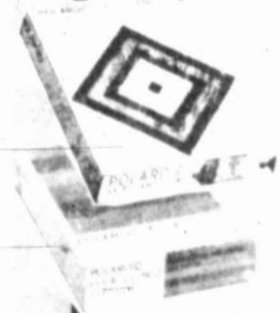
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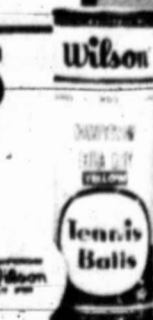
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# Dutch prince weathers scandals

By JOHN VINOCCO

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — Ten months after his official disgrace in the Lockheed scandal, Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands has re-emerged with surprising self-assurance into the mainstream of Dutch life.

His "business skills" won him the 1977 Man-of-the-Year award of Dutch exporters. His appearance at a recent film opening, cigar in hand, turned into a flashbulb and TV-camera event.

Every indication, from polls to private conversations, is that the Dutch are warmly greeting the 66-year-old prince's increasing activities, now more as a cutter of inaugural ribbons than as an expediter of international affairs.

The country appears to have forgotten the details of Bernhard's involvement in the Lockheed affair, which a government report said compromised The Netherlands' reputation. According to the disclosures last year, the prince solicited \$4 million to \$6 million in sales commissions from the Lockheed Corp. of the United States.

"He is not a Nixon or an Agnew for us, but somebody we have known for 35 years, a war hero, a good father, a man who has done immense good for his country," said Teunis Middlekoop, assistant director of The Netherlands Export Association, whose 440 member firms voted unanimously in June to present Bernhard its award for export promotion. The group is considered politically conservative.

"Foreigners may laugh or see some irony in our giving the award to the prince," Middlekoop said. "But we haven't received a negative phone

call or letter. You must see the prince's transactions in a certain context. If the prince made a mistake, that's painful, but everything was for Holland."

When the Socialist premier, Joop den Uyl, ruled out a criminal investigation of the prince's activities last year, saying he already suffered drastic consequences, only two of the 143 members of Parliament challenged the action.

The generally held explanation for the favorable attitude toward Bernhard is that it seems to fit in with the Dutch traditions of compromise and tolerance.

According to the findings of a special Dutch investigation committee, the German-born husband of Queen Juliana solicited sales commissions from Lockheed for the use of his influence on the prospective sales of anti-submarine planes to The Netherlands. Lockheed balked at the amount referred to by the prince in a letter and the deal fell through because the plane was not bought.

On another occasion, however, Lockheed's vice chairman, A. Carl Kotchian, said that \$11 million was paid to Bernhard to promote sales to the Dutch armed forces. The prince acknowledged receiving \$100,000 of Lockheed money and claimed he distributed it as "Christmas presents." Bernhard asserted he never got the \$1 million, although the committee reported that Lockheed assumed he did.

After the government report last August, Bernhard's connection with the armed forces through his post as inspector general was ended and he was nudged into resigning from his

seats on the boards of KLM, the national airline, Fokker Aircraft and the Hoogovens/steel industry.

It was thought at first that he would drop from sight, waiting out the years until his wife abdicated in favor of Princess Beatrix.

But what looked like a clear expression of willingness by the public to forgive and forget following the prince's expression of regret about errors in judgment may have changed his mind.

A television poll taken two days after his censure showed that 71 percent of those canvassed retained their previous favorable opinion of him.

When he began to appear publicly again, Bernhard found that his relationship with the government had changed. In the old days, much of his

business-making came during what his schedule referred to as "private visits," times when the Cabinet or premier had little actual control over what he was saying or whom he was seeing.

Now the prince submits all his proposed activities, except those of an obvious family nature, to the premier's office for approval.

Gijs van Ber Wiel, the spokesman for the Cabinet and the royal house, was asked during an interview if he expected Bernhard to enlarge his activities soon, perhaps touching directly on business or military affairs, he replied:

"The prince is a very energetic man. I think he'll find new fields within the boundaries in which he can operate. I think he'll be inventive enough to make many new contacts."

## Scientists now growing shrimp in 'greenhouses'

The Los Angeles Times

PUERTO PENASCO, Mex. — For four years, scientists have been farming shrimp in "greenhouses" on the beach of this small Mexican village at the northern end of the Gulf of California.

The scientists believe it is the first shrimp farm on land anywhere in the world.

The experiment is proving so successful that Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co. has announced it will spend \$400,000 this year to launch a one-acre shrimp farm here.

The facility will be erected on land adjacent to the shrimp research station operated jointly by the University of Arizona and the University of Sonora.

Funding for the station has been provided by the soft drink firm since its inception in March, 1973. It costs \$50,000 a month to run the facility.

Inside the "greenhouses" — a series of 100-foot-long inflated plastic buildings — long shallow tanks are

filled with recycled, filtered seawater and shrimp.

"It's a matter of supply and demand," explains Lee Mahler, chief engineer on the project. "The supply of shrimp in the sea has leveled off, yet demand continues to go up."

"Shrimp is an excellent money crop. And we have demonstrated it is relatively easy to farm shrimp in a controlled environment on land."

Mahler estimates the Coca-Cola farm will produce an annual yield of 40,000 to 60,000 pounds of shrimp, or a gross return of \$200,000 to \$300,000 at \$5 a pound, the current price paid fishermen. "The shrimp of tomorrow is a farmed shrimp," Mahler says, "but shrimp farms will not replace the shrimp fishing industry for many, many years, if ever. The demand for shrimp is so great, shrimp farms will supplement, not hurt, the fishing industry."

Brood stock at the research station supplies its hatchery with eggs.



District Clerk Madge Wallis handles files for two district courts and the domestic relations court.

## Creation of new district court in Midland County boosts workload for district clerk

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Since a new district court was created — and the number of weeks devoted to criminal jury trials has more than doubled — "I do believe our workload tripled," District Clerk Madge Wallis said.

The district clerk's office is in charge of filing all documents in state felony criminal, civil and domestic relations cases. The office also provides a clerk for all hearings in either of the two district courts and the domestic relations court.

Compiling jury lists and notifying prospective jurors to report also is on the list of duties of the district clerk.

Before, only one week per month was devoted to jury trials. But now, almost every week is a jury week in one of the two district courts — it's necessary to clear the tremendous backlog of criminal cases, but it's created a strain on the district clerk's office.

Mrs. Wallis said the county commissioners have added three persons to the office staff since the new district court was created and at least one more will be added in the next budget year.

In addition to its criminal court activities, the clerk's office puts together civil dockets for both district courts and the domestic relations court.

More than \$1 million in child support payments goes through the office each year, Mrs. Wallis said, and about \$300,000 in trust funds is handled each year.

Trust funds held for minors always have been invested, but Mrs. Wallis has begun investing money held in trust because it is involved in litigation. Whoever gets the money when the case is settled gets the interest, too. "I never did like a dollar that wasn't working for you," Mrs. Wallis said.

Mrs. Wallis is in the third year of her first four-year term. Before taking office, she worked five years as a deputy under former District Clerk Ruby Murray.

But Mrs. Wallis isn't the senior member of the staff. Chief Deputy Mildred Taylor is starting her fourteenth year in the office.

Mrs. Wallis said she ran for the post when Mrs. Murray decided not to seek re-election only after determining Mrs. Taylor did not want the responsibility of the job and would stay on to help her.

The two women view their work as a team effort. When asked if Mrs. Wallis plans to run for another term, they said almost together, "We're going to run."

"This sort of thing is just kind of handed down," Mrs. Taylor said, because it is essential that the district clerk have experience working in the office.

"You have to know something about it. There are no textbooks," she said.

Mrs. Wallis said the campaign was a joint effort with Mrs. Taylor. "We ran together," she said. She

was elected only after defeating a Democratic opponent in the primary and a Republican opponent in the general election. Neither had had experience in the clerk's office, she said.

One of the changes Mrs. Wallis has made in the way the office is run is diminishing the size of the office bank accounts — and it's a proud accomplishment, she said.

Before, all fees connected with a case were held in the bank account until the case was settled, which sometimes took years. Since the civil backlog has grown, the balances rose each year.

Under a new bookkeeping system, the money goes directly into the county general fund when it's collected. Thus, the bank balance has steadily dropped from about \$35,000 in the district court's account to about \$3,000.

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STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 10

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



Don Woods, left seated, president of Production Valve Services of Odessa, signs sales form last week when the company became part of W-K-M Field Services, Inc. Also seated are Mrs. Woods, Production Valve corporate secretary, and W. E. Kemp, general manager of W-K-M. Standing are, from left, Glen A. Tableman of Shreveport, W-K-M Wellhead Systems director; Gaston T. White of Houston, W-K-M Wellhead sales manager, and Glenn A. Puttriff, W-K-M Field Services, Inc., operations manager.

## W-K-M acquires Production Valve

ODESSA — W-K-M Field Services, Inc., has acquired the assets of Production Valve Services, Inc., of Odessa, reports W. E. Kemp of Houston, general manager of W-K-M Valve Group and vice president of ACF Industries, Inc.

Don Woods of Odessa, former president of Production Valve Services, will continue to manage the

facility which will be operated as a division of W-K-M Field Services.

"This is further evidence of W-K-M's intent to provide the oil industry with top-notch sales and service facilities at strategic locations throughout the United States, Kemp said.

"We intend to operate Production

Valve as a totally integrated repair, reconditioning, remanufacturing and service facility for wellhead products offered by W-K-M Wellhead Systems, Inc.," he added.

W-K-M Valve Group, with headquarters in Houston, operates W-K-M Wellhead; W-K-M Valve; W-K-M International Operations, and W-K-M Field Services, Inc.

## Environmentalists fight pipeline for Alaska gas

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — An environmental task force of eight federal agencies led by the Interior Department Friday recommended against construction of a giant pipeline to bring Alaska's natural gas reserves to the lower 48 states.

The recommendation, contained in an 89-page report detailing the environmental hazards of three proposed pipeline routes, was the first public evidence of apparently growing skepticism about the project within the Carter administration.

Should a pipeline be built, however — and that is still a strong possibility — a route proposed by Alcan Pipeline Co. partly paralleling the existing oil pipeline and veering west through Canada has the strongest backing from federal agencies.

Ten task forces, made up of 16 federal agencies, released reports on various aspects of the \$8.5 billion pipeline which would transport 22 trillion cubic feet of Alaskan gas now known to exist — an amount equal to the nation's total consumption in a year.

President Carter is required by law to make a decision on the pipeline by Dec. 1, which Congress may overturn by joint resolution within 60 days. However, the fate of the proposal also rests with the Canadian government which is expected to make up its mind this summer.

The pipeline, which has major political, economic, environmental and foreign policy implications, has stirred fierce controversy in Congress, in government agencies and around the country over the last three years. If it is built, it would be the largest private undertaking in the nation's history, according to the federal Power Commission, more expensive even than the oil pipeline.

A task force led by the Federal Energy Administration said the 4,800-mile Alcan route would provide the highest economic benefits. Alcan is a group of Canadian and American

companies led by Northwest Pipeline Corp.

In a May vote, the Federal Power Commission split 2 to 2 over the Alcan route and a rival 4,175-mile route through Northwest Alaska and Canada proposed by Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. Arctic Gas is a consortium of Canadian and American companies including southwestern, midwestern and westcoast utilities.

A third route proposed by El Paso Alaska Co., a unit of El Paso Co., would build the pipeline across Alaska and transport the liquefied gas by tanker to California.

A high administration energy official, who declined to be identified by name, told reporters Friday "We have considered (not building the gas pipeline) in the past, but are not now. If we don't (build it)," he said, "we will have problems with oil production on the North Slope."

Energy chief James Schlesinger would not discuss the pipeline issue on the record at a background briefing for reporters.

A joint Interior-Transportation Department task force said the Federal Power Commission had sharply underestimated the project's cost overruns and construction delays. Overruns could amount to 30 to 55 per cent, bringing the project cost up to \$15 billion, it said, while the gas would sell at a competitive price of \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet no matter who builds the line.

With estimated construction delays of 15 to 17 months, the task force said the Alcan proposal could be finished first, in July 1984. Arctic Gas and El Paso would take until early 1985, it estimated.

A task force led by the Treasury Department concluded the pipeline could be privately financed — without federal assistance — if complex issues of price setting, sales contracts and investment are resolved.

Although the companies are seeking federal guarantees, the task

force recommended that consumers, the state of Alaska, the pipeline companies and the gas producers (Exxon, Atlantic Richfield and Standard Oil of Ohio) share the financing burden.

An Interior-IEA task force on supply and demand projected the Alaska gas amounting to 5 per cent of U.S. consumption when it becomes available. It would result in a large reduction in predicted shortages, and reduce potential oil imports, the task force said.

Although some administration officials see Mexican gas as an alternative to building the Alaska line, the report said Mexican imports, offshore gas, coal gasification and other sources will be needed in addition to the Alaska supply by 1990.

Should the pipeline not be built, however, the report said, Alaskan gas could be converted to methanol, ammonia or urea products, or possibly transported by ice-breaking tankers.

Both Interior's environmental report, and a report issued Friday by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said the Arctic Gas proposal would have the worst environmental consequences of the three routes. Arctic Gas would traverse the 8.9 million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Range, an untouched wilderness of irreplaceable value.

"As our remaining national frontiers, lands in Alaska and Canada have a special charisma with a strong emotional pull even on people who may never see them," the report said. "The ecological data base is incomplete. Many prime environmental values cannot be quantified."

The El Paso route across Alaska would "present serious potential for environmental degradation," the report said, because its facilities to liquefy the gas for the tanker transport and then regasify it could harm commercial fisheries by thermal and chemical pollution.

## No place to put oil from Alaska

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's taken nine years and billions of dollars to tap into Alaska's vast oil reserves, build a pipeline and get the crude flowing south. Now there's no place to put about half of it.

The dilemma is a variation on the petroleum industry's favorite slogan, "Oil is where you find it." In this case, it's the market the companies are searching for, since the West Coast, the nearest and most logical place to sell the oil, has neither the refineries to handle it all nor the means to ship it east.

The first batch of oil entered the 800-mile-long Trans-Alaska Pipeline June 20 and will reach the line's southern terminus, the deep-water Alaskan port of Valdez, late this month. Once there, it will be strained to retrieve any stray tools left behind in the line and put into storage tanks. Then it will be loaded into tankers, with the first

shipment due to leave in early August.

Exactly what happens after that is still up in the air. Some will be sold on the West Coast and some will be shipped through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries and on to the oil-hungry Midwest. Some may wind up in Japan.

More than 90 per cent of the 1.2 million barrels per day of oil that will flow through the pipeline at full capacity is owned by three companies, Atlantic Richfield Co., Exxon Corp. and Standard Oil of Ohio. Arco and Exxon each have about 20 per cent and Sohio 53 per cent. Arco and Exxon have West Coast refineries that can handle the high-sulfur Alaskan crude; Sohio does not.

"We're pretty well ready," says an Arco spokesman.

"We're going to sell all we can to anybody that will buy it," says an Exxon spokesman. "But Sohio has 50 per cent to get rid of, so they'll be terribly competitive in trying to push it."

## House honored at AAPL meeting

JASPER, Canada — The American Association of Petroleum Landmen conferred 10 honors for distinguished service during the awards presentation last week at the AAPL annual meeting in Jasper.

Retiring President Bernard L. "Bernie" House of Wilderspin & House, Inc., in Midland, Tex., received AAPL's traditional Golden Lease on Life award in appreciation for his services.

Marvin L. Wigley, with Exxon Co. U.S.A. in Midland, received an award "in recognition of outstanding contribution in the revision of the Model Form Operating Agreement and related instruments."

The Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen was awarded AAPL's Local Association Award for outstanding contribution and exceptional ac-

complishments in the education and advancement of landmen and for its many programs and activities designed to meet the needs of its growing membership.

J. F. Womack, Exxon, Houston, took over the presidency from House during the meeting. Other new officers are Harold D. Carter, Sabine Corp., Dallas, first vice president; Franklin J. Bavendick, Bismarck, N.D., independent, second vice president; Bobby L. Leach, Pennzoil Co., Corpus Christi, third vice president; Roland F. Champion, Atlantic Richfield Co., Bakersfield, Calif., treasurer; D. Calvin Blue Jr., Texas Gas Exploration Corp., Houston, secretary; Roger M. Norman, Fort Worth attorney, general counsel; and Wesley H. Mowery, American Association of Petroleum Landmen, executive vice president.

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vessels control

formed the Soviet Embassy this past week we couldn't continue to release them. Authorities over impounded ships passes to the U.S. Attorney in Boston after the ship reaches the docks and is searched by customs officials. The Taras Shevchenko was between 10 and 12 miles inside the limit when it was boarded about noon Saturday by a party from the cutter DeWavise. The Coast Guard said the vessel was officially seized about 10 hours later for allegedly catching and keeping about 3,900 pounds more than its quota of river herring, which under licensing provisions may account for only 1 per cent of the total processed fish aboard, the Coast Guard said. Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Nunes, chief of the Coast Guard's Maritime Law Enforcement branch, said there were four tons of fish — or 1.2 per cent of the catch — aboard the vessel. "We have a gross violation here and we may find more as we go through the ship," Nunes said after the seizure.

NO EASTER FINERY is evident among of the Pineville First Baptist Church as they listen to a brief Easter sermon returning to their homes to clean up.

Anti-inflation

By RICHARD E. MEYER

WASHINGTON, AP — President Carter got a warm sendoff from Calhoun, a north Georgia textile town of about 6,000, where his oldest son, Jack, 29, an attorney, leads a group of investors in a soybean elevator. After a sunrise service for the family on Jack's back porch, the Carter family got back to work today with the aid of Calhoun's mayor, Tommie

American States, also later in the week. Carter got a warm sendoff from Calhoun, a north Georgia textile town of about 6,000, where his oldest son, Jack, 29, an attorney, leads a group of investors in a soybean elevator. After a sunrise service for the family on Jack's back porch, the Carter family got back to work today with the aid of Calhoun's mayor, Tommie

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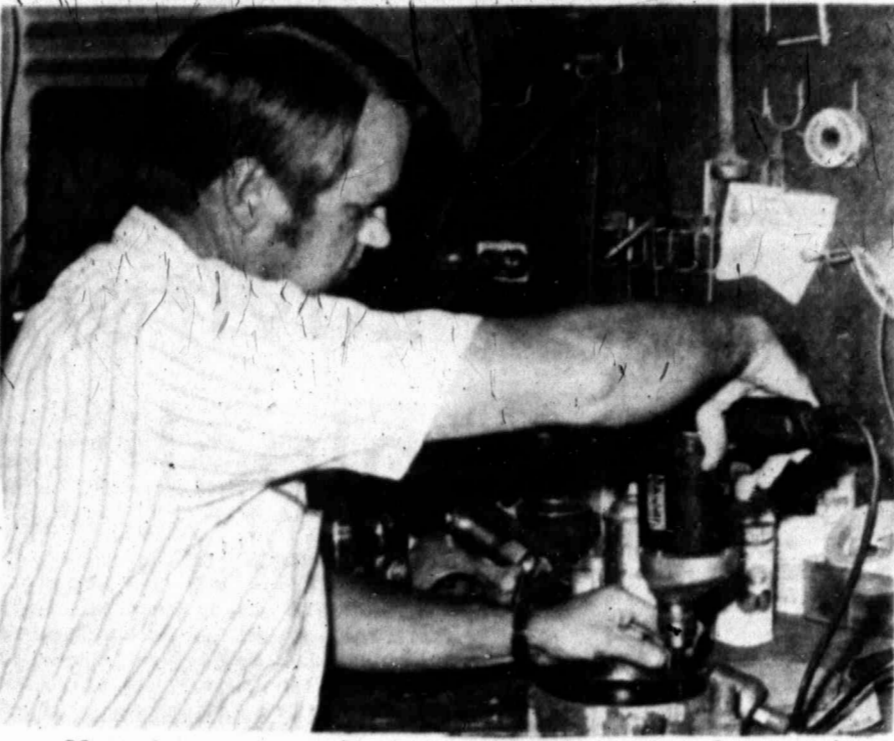
Shhhhhhh! They walk softly around Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep because they try to match the whisper-quiet performance of the Chrysler LeBaron and the Dodge Diplomat...and so far they've been unable to even come close! Homer Winger, Sales Manager, will take you on a ride to prove his point and other points, too. He'll show you how the small but powerful 318 cid V8 2-bbl lean burn engine will thrust you into traffic with a surge of power that literally pins you to the comfortable 60/40 split bench seat that adjusts to the individuals desire. These are the cars of the future because they're not only the ultimate in

luxurious comfort but give you real gasoline economy! Homer will put you behind the adjustable steering wheel and into the comfortable seats that are upholstered in leather, cloth & vinyl, or crushed velour (your choice) and you can lean back and try to hear the smooth purr of the engine as it accelerates from nothing to whup in seconds! As you barrel along in quiet comfort you can look around and discover the other refinements...double map lights located in the roof above the rear view mirror, full instrument panel, luxurious carpet and the many others. Take a curve and feel the car cling to the road and notice the way the torsion bar takes care of bumps, uneven spaces

and other road deficiencies. Enjoy the maneuverability as you move from lane to lane and wheel into the parking lot.

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Come to Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep located at 3705 W. Wall and see Johnny Williams, General Manager, or Homer Winger, Sales Manager or any of the other soft walking salesmen...They'll be glad to take you for a ride. If you're rushed call 694-6667 for an appointment.



Many farmers and ranchers are converting their farm equipment from gasoline to propane and Audie Porter is shown here working on converting a system at Midland 66 Oil Co. Inc., 1612 Garden City Highway.

## That Tractor You See May Be Using Propane

That pickup you see racing along the road raising a dust cloud, and that tractor ploughing the field to its right just MAY be running on propane! So says Ken Peeler of Midland 66 Oil Co. Inc., 1612 Garden City Highway in Midland. It is true that many farmers and ranchers have converted their farm equipment from gasoline to propane. It is a relatively simple conversion that involves the gas tank and carburetor. It costs about \$600 but you can save

from 10 cents to 15 cents a gallon on fuel and are able to move the system from car to car as it is replaced.

Propane is still the number one fuel for motor homes, travel trailers, camping trailers and truck campers, say the manufacturers. If you're thinking of converting to or using propane, contact the folks at Midland 66 Oil Co. Inc.

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## BUSINESS NEWS

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms In These Columns



You're never out of touch if you don't want to be. You can phone to and from your car or be signaled when someone has a message for you only. John Schmidt, District Manager for GCS Mobilfone, 710 W. Washington, uses his radio-telephone installed in his automobile to keep in touch with his office when in the field. Call 683-2711 or go by GCS Mobilfone for information that can save you business.

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LEG CAST doesn't seem to bother Andrew Carpenter of Shaker Heights, Ohio as he rolls homeward from a neighbor's house on his skateboard, using his crutches to balance.

# Death stalks Texas

By The Associated Press

There was no Independence Day holiday for deaths from violence in Texas.

With the July 4 weekend continuing through today, The Associated Press tabulated reports of 36 fatalities, including 25 on streets and highways.

As the toll crept higher, state police spokesman Bill Carter in Austin said, "We've got everyone available out on the highways. It's been my experience that this kind of thing slows down a bit toward the end. At least I HOPE SO."

Among the victims were:

Bill Goodman, 52, of Lindale drowned Sunday evening when his fishing boat upset in an American Legion-owned lake east of town.

Sotello Salis Garza, 28, of Charlotte was shot and killed Sunday near that South Texas community. Sheriff Tommy Williams arrested three men and lodged them in the Atascosa County jail at Jourdanton. They were held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each on a charge of aggravated assault.

Attendants at a nursing home in Lockhart found Cruz Rodriguez, 71, dying from a beating with the lid off a toilet tank Sunday. Authorities said his 89-year-old roommate of four days was being held for psychiatric examination.

Four motorists were killed early Saturday in a collision 16 miles east of Alpine in far West Texas. Officers said Ricardo Olivas of Alpine, being pursued by city police for investigation, reversed directions and crashed head-on with a car driven by Elizabeth Land, 34, of Alamo, one of three killed in her auto. The other two were Edna Land, 54, of Pharr and Lowell Farris, 14, of Alamo.

Odis Massey, 60, of Mission died in a three-car pileup Sunday at a highway intersection in Mission. Kenneth Franklin, 19, of Beaumont drowned Sunday while swimming with a friend at a sand pit on the city's north side.

H. J. Folschinsky, 46, of Cameron was killed Sunday when his car hit a tree near that city on Farm Road 1600.

A collision of two cars Sunday in Longview killed Ricky Layne Harris, 22, of Hallsville.

Anita Garza, 19, of Floydada died early Sunday at Lubbock in a two-car crash.

Officers said a boat operated by unidentified persons rammed a smaller craft at Lake Texoma early Sunday and William Thompson, 28, of Arlington was killed. Officers were hunting for the larger boat.

Police said a woman fired a pistol at someone she believed to be a prowler and the shot-killed Alexander Bricker, 15, in Lubbock early Saturday. No charge was filed at once.

A head-on collision south of Dallas on Interstate 45 killed three men Saturday. Sheriff's officers identified them as Jeff K. Collins, 23, of Denton; Webb E. Bradford, 72, of Paris, Tex.; and John S. Booth, 23, of Dallas.

Johnny Ray Cook, 18, a newspaper carrier, was shot and fatally wounded Sunday, police said, by a woman who told questioners he tried to enter her home after an argument over past due pay for papers.

William Gray Sears III, 37, son of Houston lawyer Will Sears and killed Saturday at the home of his parents. Investigator T. J. O'Leary said Sears and his mother and father were preparing to leave for a celebration in honor of the victim's 38th birthday at the time of the shooting.

The body of a Dallas man was found late Friday on the smoldering mattress in his apartment. Officers said Charles Todd, 40, had been struck on the head with a blunt instrument before the fire started.

Two young boys died late Saturday when a runaway automobile on Texas 309 in Navarro County struck them as they rode bicycles beside the highway. They were Derrick Ladell Wilkerson, 8, of Kerens and Sidney Burrell, 7.

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1:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday  
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4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
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3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday  
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

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12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday  
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12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday  
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday  
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday  
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday  
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

### SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES  
2 PUBLIC NOTICE  
3 PERSONALS  
4 CARD OF THANKS

### Public Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Chapter No. 173 Stated conclaves and assembly first Tuesdays. Election of officers, school installation July 3. York Festival July 23. Paul Hicks, H.P., J.A. Bobbitt, T.I.M. Geo. Medley, Sec. Rec.

Alamo Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. Thursday Stated communications, June 28. 7:30 PM. Open meeting installation of officers in the EA degree Thursday, July 7 at 7:30 PM. Work in the MM degree Thursday, July 14 at 8:00 PM. Stated communications and public work in the EA degree Wednesday, July 27 at 7:30 PM. J.A. Bobbitt, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 673 A.F. & A.M. Thursday July 13 at 7:30 PM. Stated communications and public work in the EA degree Thursday, July 14 at 8:00 PM. Stated communications and public work in the EA degree Wednesday, July 27 at 7:30 PM. J.A. Bobbitt, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Public Notices

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LOST female Irish Setter a month old, vicinity of Humble and Oak Lawn. Please call 683-1270

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LOST Small white pointer, from 1900 W. Louisiana. Answers to Saph 682-9965

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# Kidnaper releases young cousins

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Two young cousins, held hostage for 96 hours by a man who lured them from a shopping center by telling them one of their mothers had been hurt in a traffic accident, have been released at a bus station.

Christina Alcorn, 7, of nearby Reedley and Norma Milligan, 15, of Santa Cruz were returned here early Sunday after telephoning their parents from a Greyhound bus station 100 miles south in Bakersfield.

Miss Milligan said they had been released Saturday. They were kidnaped Tuesday night on the pretext that Christina's mother had been injured.

Authorities were searching for a gaudily dressed kidnaper. The girls said that when he left them, the man was wearing a pinkish-orange shirt and black and tan plaid pants.

Medical examinations showed the girls were uninjured, police said, even though the younger girl needed regular medication because of three open heart operations.

"We sure are all relieved," said Opal Leer, Norma's grandmother and Christina's aunt.

The kidnaping here was one of a series of bizarre abductions of young

people in central California. It came less than a year after the July 15 abduction of 26 school children from their bus at Chowchilla 40 miles north of Fresno. Those children and their driver later dug their way to freedom from a buried moving van.

Other kidnapings of youths in this area included a 9-year-old auto dealer's daughter abducted from Visalia 45 miles south of here in 1972. She was released unharmed after an attempt to pay \$300,000 ransom was thwarted.

Five teen-aged girls have been

kidnaped and killed from a one-mile stretch of Fresno in the past three years. The latest victim, abducted while delivering newspapers, was killed last May.

Defendants are being prosecuted in the Chowchilla and newspaper girl cases, and convictions were obtained in the Visalia case.

Norma told police this is what happened after the girls were left at the shopping center to buy a record: "As they waited for a ride home, a man drove up and said Christina's mother, Cathy Alcorn, had been

injured in a traffic accident. He offered to take them to a hospital, then showed them glass along a road, supposedly from the wreck.

After he drove around town for a time, Norma, a bit suspicious, asked the man to let them out. He said they were being kidnaped but he wanted to let Christina go.

Norma refused, and both girls then were driven about 200 miles southeast to San Diego near the Mexican border. They stayed in a motel and were driven several places before being released.

# Moslem extremists vow to kill hostage if demands are not met

CAIRO (AP) — Moslem extremists threatened to kill a former religious affairs minister they kidnaped unless the government met their demands for \$500,000 ransom and the release of 60 jailed comrades.

Today's noon — 6 a.m. EDT — deadline set by the kidnapers passed

without word on the fate of Sheik Mohamed Zahabi. An Interior Ministry said he was confident Zahabi would not be killed.

"We are confident he will not be killed. We have reason to believe this," spokesman said after the deadline passed.

The spokesman would not say if the government was negotiating with the kidnapers, but said "there is margin for talk."

An outlawed group calling itself the Atonement and Immigration Society claimed responsibility for Sunday's abduction. The group seeks to make Egypt a religious state.

President Anwar Sadat's government appealed Sunday night for the kidnapers to release the 64-year-old Zahabi to "create the proper atmosphere for considering" their demands.

A man who claimed to be a spokesman for the group called news agencies in Cairo and rejected the government's appeal. He reiterated Zahabi would be killed unless the government yielded.

Zahabi was kidnaped by a nine-member gang at 2 a.m. Sunday from his home in suburban Cairo and whisked away in a car at high speed. At least four suspects reportedly were arrested after the kidnaping — three when they attempted to deliver ransom demands at the offices of two Western news agencies and a Cairo newspaper.

The other person in police custody had been in a car that stalled as it was driving away from the scene of the kidnaping and was surrounded by Zahabi's neighbors, police sources said.

Reports said one kidnaper was disguised as a police major general and the others wore civilian clothes and were armed with pistols and submachine guns.

One of the arrested men warned that other prominent persons would be abducted unless the group's demands were met.

One anonymous caller said Zahabi was singled out because of his concerted campaign against the outlawed group while he was minister of religious endowment from April 1975 to November 1976.

Zahabi, whose title of sheik is the Islamic equivalent of professor, had labeled the society's members as "heretics." He said the group incited young Egyptians to leave home, form communes and plot to overthrow the government.

The society's name has been interpreted to mean "repentance and flight from sin." Appealing to religious, antiestablishment youth, the society has preached against banks that charge interest in violation of the Koran, night clubs that cater to rich Arabs from stricter Moslem countries and against liquor stores.

The society is led by Shoukry Ahmed Moustafa, a young engineer who has been sought by police for two years.

The size of the group is not known but it reputedly has cells throughout Egypt. Some members live in caves outside of Cairo, police sources said.



MANNING A PICKET LINE outside a film processing plant in London were these three men wearing pig masks and police helmets. A clerical union is at the center of the labor dispute, which has gone on for eleven months. (AP Laserphoto)

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