

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

## Hijackers free hostages, fly to Borneo

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — Three armed hijackers claiming to be Moslem rebels released 67 plane passengers unharmed today and a Philippine Airlines jet took them to northern Borneo. The plane landed safely, but local officials were reluctant to give the hijackers asylum. The hostages, freed after more than 24 hours aboard, included one American, Jack Schroeder of Santa

Monica, Calif., an employe of the James M. Montgomery Co. of Pasadena and a consultant on water supply to the Philippine government. "I was scared to death the whole time," said Schroeder, 38. The hijackers, armed with .45 caliber pistols and at least two hand grenades, were accompanied by 10 employes of the airline: executive vice president Rafael Ygoa, who was

supposed to be carrying \$300,000 in ransom; a special three-man plane crew qualified for international flights; and the six crew members aboard when the plane was seized Wednesday on a domestic flight in the southern Philippines. After Singapore refused to let the hijackers land, they decided to go to Kota Kinabalu, the capital of the Malaysian state of Sabah, 670 miles

south of Manila. The trio seized the plane and its passengers during a stopover on northern Mindanao Wednesday morning, forced the pilot to fly to Manila and threatened to blow up the plane and its 73 passengers and crew members unless their demands were met. In addition to the ransom, they demanded the release from jail of four men charged with rape, attempt

hijacking or desertion. They gave up that demand when one of the prisoners, Rafael Yabut, was brought to the planes and convinced the hijackers that the four prisoners did not want to go with them. Early reports that they also sought the release of a political prisoner and a sixth man proved incorrect. Military authorities said two of the hijackers were named Benjie Subair

and Machmod and that both claimed to be members of the Moro National Liberation Front, the Moslem guerrilla army fighting a war for independence in the southern Philippines. Moslems in Sabah, across the Sulu Sea from Mindanao, are believed to be one of the Moslem rebels' chief sources of money and arms.

## Texas to be Reagan's Alamo, Morton predicts

By ED TODD

The Texas Republican primary will be Ronald Reagan's "Alamo" in his drive for the GOP presidential nomination. That prediction came from Rogers C. B. Morton, national campaign chairman for President Gerald Ford, Wednesday at a meeting with Midland area professional and businessmen at Midland Country Club. Morton, in noting Reagan's losing trend in other primaries, said, "Texas is going to be his last bastion. It's going to be his fort—his Alamo." Morton was in Midland to promote Ford's candidacy, to hasten the political demise of his good friend and presidential contender Ronald Reagan, and to make proposals to strengthen the nation's defense and to insure a long life for the free-enterprise system in America. Morton, wearing a dark green blazer bearing a Department of Interior seal from his years as secretary of that cabinet post, spoke firmly and assuredly of Ford's steady conservatism and of his skill in working with the U.S. Congress. He also spoke kindly, but in a different light, of the more conservative Reagan, the former California governor who, like Ford, wants the

Republican party's presidential nomination. Morton, who was escorted by Midland Republican leader Jim Allison Jr., made a three-stop political visit here. First, he handled questions from the press corps at Midland Air Terminal, spoke at a downtown reception hosted by the Midland County Republican Party, and, lastly, briefed Midland and Odessa business and professional men at the Midland Country Club. Morton, if anything, did not lash out at Reagan. "I know him personally, and I think he's a tremendous guy," Morton said at one point. "I have a lot of respect for him; he's articulate," Morton said of the ex-governor. But, he said the governor was out of bounds in unjustly criticizing Ford's defense policies. "Ford has fought and fought for a better defense system," Morton said. "I think he (Reagan) is wrong about that." Morton said the U.S. defense has not eroded. Morton also was somewhat con-

cerned about Texas Republican primary election May 1 when voters will choose between Ford and Reagan delegates. Morton said the Reagan campaign is coupling political issues with personal attacks on the President. The Ford campaign, he said, will concentrate on issues and will forego name-calling and personal criticism. Morton turned his comments to another Republican, an ally — Sen. John Tower of Texas. Addressing oil-gas energy issue, Morton said Tower is the "most knowledgeable" and the "most valiant fighter" for the oil depletion allowance and for the deregulation of oil and more natural gas. "But the leadership in the Congress has been unable to see it that (Tower's) way," Morton said. And, Morton noted, there are those outside the Congress who are hostile toward the oil industry and business — the free enterprise system — in general. "A lot of people think the oil in-

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Rogers C. B. Morton greets Midlanders at reception in The First National Bank.

## Connally due here

John B. Connally, former governor of Texas and former Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, will be the speaker for the 14th Annual Banquet of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association here May 28. The banquet is one segment of the association's annual meeting which will begin May 27 with golf and tennis tournaments at the Midland Country Club. A. V. Jones of Albany, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will be the speaker for the noon meeting May 28. The board of directors will hold its annual business meeting at 2 p. m. May 28 in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank. A president's reception will be held at 7 p. m. May 28 at the Midland Country Club to honor PBPA president Robert A. Dean. The banquet will follow at 8 p. m.

## LATE NEWS

ROME (AP) — Extremists launched a wave of fire bomb attacks against the Ministry of Justice, Christian Democratic party headquarters and a police station today.

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The St. Clare's Hospital board of trustees has voted not to appeal a ruling allowing Karen Anne Quinlan's father to have her life-support system disconnected, a spokesman said today.

## WEATHER

Fair and mild through Friday. Low tonight upper 40s. High Friday upper 70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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## Harris ending active drive for nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, unable to attract either enough money or public interest, announced today he would withdraw from national campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination. Harris said he would continue as a presidential candidate, seeking uncommitted delegates at the Democratic National Convention in July. "I am still a candidate for president," Harris told a news conference attended by more than 100 supporters. "But our national effort in the primaries ends today." Harris said it was useless to continue campaigning in the remaining primary campaigns "which have no serious prospects of success." For the past three weeks, Harris has campaigned almost exclusively in Pennsylvania, committing all remaining money, volunteers and other resources into that state's April 27 primary. But money, a constant problem in the Harris campaign, has nearly run out, in part because of congressional inaction toward reassembling the Federal Election Commission, which dispenses matching federal campaign funds to candidates. The Supreme Court struck down the commission's authority to disburse funds and proposals for reconstituting the panel still are pending before a

House-Senate conference committee. A Federal Election Commission spokesman said as of Wednesday the Harris campaign had received \$493,278 and had made claims for an additional \$70,000 in matching funds. But until Congress restructures the commission to meet the Supreme Court objections, no candidates can receive the federal funds. Harris campaigned almost completely on economic issues, traveling cross country in a camper in the early days, seeking supporters over coffee in living rooms. "The issue is privilege," Harris bellowed over and over in his gutsy, earthy 19th century speechmaking style. He called for price controls on the steel, auto and oil industries, breaking up corporate monopolies and higher taxes on big business and the wealthy minority. Harris said only breaking up the economic giants could return true competition to the American economy. But Democratic party regulars were wary. "The Democratic establishment sees another McGovern and this time they are thinking about winning," said one party pro. Harris, whose wife, LaDonna, regularly campaigned with him, finished a surprising third in the Iowa delegate caucuses Jan. 20. But since then he has picked up only a handful of votes in most of the primaries, including Massachusetts

where a strong volunteer campaign organization raised hopes of doing better. A month ago, Harris decided to ignore Tuesday's primaries in Wisconsin and New York and concentrate on Pennsylvania. His withdrawal from active pursuit of the nomination marks the end of Harris' second run at the presidency. A similar effort in 1972 was even more short-lived. In other political developments Wednesday: —Rep. Morris Udall said he thought he had stopped the drive by Jimmy Carter, even though the former Georgia governor narrowly won first place in the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday. Both Carter and Udall were in Pittsburgh where they appeared at a state AFL-CIO convention. Carter was booed by AFL-CIO delegates as he shook hands on his way through a hotel lobby. Shouts of "We want Humphrey" followed him. Later, Carter told AFL-CIO leaders that "labor has, in general, been left out of the decision-making in the federal government." —Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who won a solid victory in New York's Democratic primary, turned his attention to the Pennsylvania primary. "I believe that we will carry Pennsylvania," he said. —Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who entered the Democratic field last month, was in Rhode Island where he

said none of the candidates has momentum to win the party's nomination on the first ballot. —Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he is determined to continue his campaign, despite poor showings in early primaries. He denied reports that his campaign is short of funds and predicted a deadlocked party convention at which his delegates "won't be ignored." —Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., who

is President Ford's chief campaigner in Texas, said GOP challenger Ronald Reagan will not win enough support in that state's primary to remain in the race. Tower said that "unless Reagan sweeps the Texas primary, his campaign is through." A Reagan spokesman discounted Tower's remarks and said the former California governor's

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Gigantic hailstones batter South Texas

By The Associated Press

Hail as much as six inches thick battered parts of South Texas and wild thunderstorms raged through the night from that section into the central part of the state. By this morning the downpours dwindled to isolated thundershowers, and blinding fog slowed travel in a broad area from around Childress and Wichita Falls toward the south and east past Fort Worth and Dallas. There also were fresh showers between Cuero in South Texas took some of the heaviest pounding from giant

hailstones, which battered holes in roofs, shattered windows and knocked out electric power for a time. Hail five to six inches deep whitened the ground in that area and around Gonzales. Llano was another point pounded by hail the size of baseballs. Smaller hail fell at many points. Police dispatcher Shirley Keseling reported power was interrupted for three hours in Cuero and some roofs collapsed under the weight of hail. "I've been here for seven years and this is the worst storm I've seen," said Mrs. Keseling. "...Anyone who

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Council opposes Southwest application

By DEBBIE PIERCE  
The Midland City Council doesn't want Southwest Airlines operating service to Midland at the present time. The council, in special session, adopted that stance Wednesday. Southwest's proposal has been discussed for several months by the council, and the resolution to oppose the airline's entry here received the okay from all council members except Carroll Thomas. Council agreed the decision had been difficult to reach but that it would be in the public interest for the city to oppose the application. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., in voicing his opposition to the intrastate airline's entry into the Midland-Odessa air market, said, "It's important for Midland-Odessa to have air service to places other than Dallas and El Paso. The risk of possible reduced service by our present air carriers if Southwest comes in is just too great for us to take at this time.

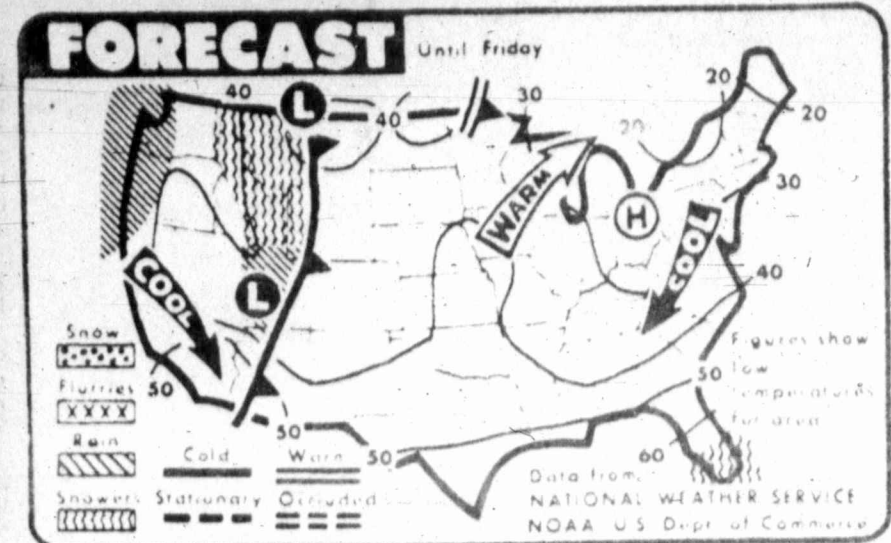
our hopes for an additional major trunk carrier to service points in the east. Excessive regulations by the federal government are a problem, but we're not opposing the free enterprise system by opposing Southwest's entry here because major trunk carriers are regulated by different agencies than intrastate carriers such as Southwest." Councilman Martin Neill said he felt that Southwest's proposal would not be the best service Midland and Odessa seek at this time. He added that, if the intrastate carrier were allowed to enter here, the possibility would exist that Midland-Odessa would become a "hopping point" to Lubbock. Councilmen Charles Tighe and Mark Martin agreed that long-range considerations were paramount in the council's reaching this decision and that their past efforts at getting a major carrier to the east would be unsuccessful if Southwest came here. Councilman Thomas said he

this time. (A deadline of April 14 has been set by the Texas Aeronautics Commission for cities and airlines to file an answer to Southwest's application, according to City Attorney Joe Nuessle). Thomas said he was disappointed at Continental Airlines' recent decision not to file a formal protest with the TAC on Southwest's application, since Continental carries some 85 per cent of Midland-Odessa air traffic. Angelo noted that Continental felt their opposition would have "no positive effect and could have a negative effect" on Midland's efforts to get further service to the east. The mayor said, felt opposition to Southwest's proposal should come from the communities involved. Two Midlanders, Ed Frank of 3302 Stewart and W. A. Skees of 723 Sinclair, spoke in favor of Southwest's application. Frank noted that statistics showed more Midland-Odessa air travelers stopped in Dallas

there to other points, and Southwest would provide good service to Dallas. Skees said that, though this area may suffer somewhat by allowing Southwest to enter, the airline's entry should be permitted to avoid the effects of "big government suppressing free enterprise." Midland Chamber of Commerce president Rocky Ford told the council of the recent action of the chamber's board of directors in also opposing Southwest's application and in seeking a delay for the airline's hearing before the TAC, set for June 21. Angelo said air service here was on the decline in that less service, fewer airlines and fewer flights were offered now than were offered 10 years ago. He said, "If we don't pass this resolution today, we'll never see another carrier here." Angelo then urged all council members to appear before the Odessa City Council to seek similar action regarding Southwest Airlines.

with R. C. Maxson for razing the old Belmont Apartments and rehabilitating, if possible, the old Columbia Apartments. The six months formerly required for completion of the project was extended to one year. In other action, council: —Canvassed the returns from Saturday's city election; —Approved the request of Midland National Bank for issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy; —Approved the request of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church for beer permits on May 1-2 and July 24-25 for their summer fund-raising projects; —Appointed Mrs. Emory Parrott as a director on the Permian Basin Mental Health-Mental Retardation board, and. —Studied possible appointments to the City Board of Equalization. Council also viewed a 15-minute slide presentation on the city by the

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST for the Pacific Northwest coast and in Utah, with showers in southern Florida and Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

Table with columns for location, high, low, and wind. Includes Midland, Odessa, Crane, Rankin, McAmey, Big Lake, Garden City, etc.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for location, high, low, and wind. Includes Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Dallas, etc.



Talking at the Ronald Reagan campaign headquarters opening this morning, are, from left, J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, the featured speaker; Robert L. Monaghan, Midland County Republican chairman and Hank Grover of Houston, the 1972 Republican gubernatorial candidate. The headquarters is at 626 W. Ave.

Reagan headquarters open here

By LYNNE WELLS
Ronald Reagan's Midland campaign headquarters opened at 626 W. Wall Ave. this morning, with J. Evetts Haley of Amarillo and Mike Van Horn of Lubbock calling the Texas primary crucial to Reagan's presidential hopes.

Hank Grover, Texas governor candidate in 1972, said the press is starting to analyze primary results "properly." Ford should not "rejoice" if he can't get over 30 percent of the vote.

Texas may be Reagan's Alamo

(Continued from Page 1)
The oil industry... Morton, who indicated opposition to the government regulation of oil and gas prices, was also critical of the two-tier pricing of domestic and imported oil.

The "real underlying difficulty" in America, Morton said, is this: "People don't know what it really means to be dependent on imported oil."

Reagan winds up quest to gain Texas support

By ROB WOOD
LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, beaten by President Ford in Wisconsin but claiming his true strength lies in the West and South, has ended a three-day campaign swing through Texas with attacks on the administration's foreign and domestic policies.

Hugh Sweeney after U.S. Senate seat

By ED TODD
"I'm a conservative," boasted 6-foot-6 Texan Hugh Sweeney. "You might call me a Reagan conservative," said the graying, moustached gentleman from Houston.



Texas area forecasts

South Central and Southwest Texas: Severe to destructive winds, mainly in east-central Texas, today and Friday. Low clouds in north-central Texas, Friday and Saturday.

Extended Texas forecast

April 10-12 (Sat)
North Central and Southwest Texas: Severe to destructive winds, mainly in east-central Texas, today and Friday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Severe to destructive winds, mainly in east-central Oklahoma, today and Friday.

Giant hailstones pound sectors of South Texas

(Continued from Page 1)
had a garden just doesn't have one any more."
The National Weather Service received reports of possible tornadoes at a couple of points northwest of Victoria, but there was no word of damage from them.

Deaths

V. E. Collins
dead at 73
Vester E. Collins, 73, died Thursday night at his residence, 2506 Harvard Ave., Midland.

Lions hear Judge Culver

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is working for and has been beneficial to this particular region, members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club were told at their Wednesday noon meeting in the American Legion Hall.

MC faculty art show set

The Midland College art department will hold a faculty art show Monday through Thursday in the student center with 50 to 60 works being displayed by full- and part-time instructors.

W. M. Sanders rites held

ALTUS, Okla. — Services for Wiley Marvin Sanders, 81, were held Wednesday in Tims Funeral Home, with burial at Altus Cemetery.

Harris ending active campaign

(Continued from Page 1)
campaign will carry the state, Reagan spent the day campaigning in Texas.
—Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said talk of Ford dumping Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is an attempt to appease GOP conservatives.

textile fibers are made from petrochemicals

Sweeney said the nation's "energy situation is much more serious than most realize."
"It is extremely urgent that the federal government take the cuffs off the oil and gas industry. Deregulation will be a giant step."

MC festival scheduled

The first spring Sunshine Harvest Festival at Midland College will get under way at noon next Thursday with events to continue for 12 hours.

Club to meet

The Skyriders 4x4s four-wheel drive club will meet tonight at Nickle Chrysler at 7:30 p.m.

BIRTHS
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
April 7, 1976
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lawrence Phillips, 3320 W. Louisiana Ave., girl, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Neal Johnson, 4113 Maxwell Drive, boy.

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Pop', 'Earth hits', 'Moscow', 'Uzbekistan', 'Miss Y', 'When Pay', 'Newspaper', 'Please make', 'The Reporter', 'A 44' Book', 'B 44' Book', 'C 30' Book', 'D 30' Book', 'E 6 F 24' Book', 'G Corner Table', 'H 30' Book', 'I Bachelor Ch', 'J Bank beds', 'with show', 'We Talk on Bedro', '501 E.'

# Pope Paul meets with Egyptian president Sadat

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today and told him a "peaceful and just solution to the Arab-Israeli crisis... must include an equitable solution to the problem of the Palestinian people," the Vatican reported.

The Pope said he has shown "humanitarian and friendly interest"

in the "dignity and rights of the Palestinians."

Turning to another explosive issue between the Arabs and Israel, the pontiff told Sadat, "The problems of Jerusalem and of the holy places must be resolved with due regard for the millions of followers of the three great monotheistic religions for whom these represent such exalted values."

Since Israel took the holy places in East Jerusalem from the Arabs in the 1967 war, the Pope has called for a special international status for the city. Sadat wants East Jerusalem returned to the Arabs, who held it from 1948 until 1967, while Israel says the whole city is now united as part of Israel and is going to stay that way.

Pope Paul also expressed his "anguish and preoccupation for the destiny of Lebanon," the Vatican report said.

In addition to the deplorable destruction of human rights, this civil war does incalculable harm to fraternal coexistence and can have very sad effects on Moslem-Christian relations in the entire region," he declared.

Previous Vatican diplomatic efforts to halt the killing in Lebanon have had no effect.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, in a front-page comment, saluted the 55-year-old Egyptian leader as "a prominent statesman of international prestige, fervently committed to political action

aimed at promoting the decisive economic and social development of his nation and at the same time favoring the search on the basis of realistic premises for a fair settlement of the Middle East conflict, already 30 years old (and) always gravely threatening."

This praise was in sharp contrast to the reserved attitude the Vatican took toward Israeli Premier Golda Meir's audience with Pope Paul in 1973. Mrs. Meir had hardly left the Vatican when it issued a statement calling attention to its "warm relations" with Israel's Arab foes.

Sadat's audience with the 78-year-old pontiff concluded a three-day visit to Italy, the fourth stop on a five-nation European tour seeking economic, military and political support to replace the help denied by the Soviet Union.

No major arms deals have been announced after Sadat's meetings with the leaders of West Germany, France and Italy, but the sale of various war materials is believed to be under negotiation.

## Earthquake hits region of Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake hit the Kyzylkum Desert in central Soviet Asia today, and although tremors were felt in towns in the area, not a single building was destroyed, the news agency Tass reported.

The quake center was reported in Uzbekistan, 60 miles north of the ancient city of Bukhara. Tremors were felt there and in Tashkent, the official Soviet news agency said.

The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo., reported the quake measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, heavy enough to cause serious damage in populated areas.

The chief of the Tashkent seismographic station, Valentin Ulomov, said the lack of destruction and casualties was mainly due to "the profound investigation of the nature of earthquakes in Uzbekistan and other Soviet Central Asian republics," Tass said.

It added that information from seismic stations in the area is constantly processed to furnish a "seismic forecast" for the territory, and recommendations have been worked out for quakeproof houses, factories and dams.

Each jump of a full point on the Richter scale, say from 5.5 to 6.5, means a tenfold increase in ground motion. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3 on the Richter scale.

# Chinese celebrate new order

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of Chinese marched through Peking's main square today, waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs to celebrate the installation of Hua Kuo-feng as premier of China and the downfall of his rival, Teng Hsiaping, residents of the Chinese capital reported by telephone.

The procession of students, workers and others through Tien An Men Square started at dawn and continued throughout the day, the sources said. Security units were reported posted around the vast square.

"It's a great, colorful, noisy celebration, but it appears to be highly organized," one resident said.

Some of the marchers carried portraits of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, but there were none of Hua or any other leaders, the sources said.

The demonstration was the government's answer to the violent demonstration in the square Monday that apparently accelerated the party Politburo's decision to try to decide the power struggle that has been going on since the death of Premier Chou En-lai Jan. 8.

The Peking correspondent for Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, reported that the demonstrations began about 10 p.m. Wednesday in the streets of Peking. He said most of the demonstrators were factory workers who arrived by truck, chartered bus and car.

"Aside from the organized demonstrators, there were no signs of citizens on the streets" Wednesday night, the report said.

"Citizens appeared baffled at the developments,"

Peking's first official report on the violence Monday was issued Wednesday night by Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency. It admitted that the crowd in the square totaled 100,000 people at one point but said "except for a handful of bad elements" most of them came only to see what was happening.

Earlier unofficial reports from Peking said the crowd turned violent because the government had removed thousands of paper wreaths, banners and flowers piled around the Martyrs' Monument in the square in tribute to Chou. This was viewed by many foreign observers as an expression of

support for the dead leader's moderate policies and opposition to the radical ferment against Teng.

Hua's elevation and Teng's ouster from all his government and party posts left open how far the Chinese Communists have gone toward ending the struggle between those such as Teng who wanted to emphasize stability and expertise to push ahead with modernization and economic development, and radicals giving first place to class struggle and elimination of bourgeois influence.

China experts in Washington said they do not consider Hua a radical but rather a compromise choice in a continuing struggle between the moderates and the radicals for control after 82-year-old Chairman Mao Tse-tung dies.

## U.S. China watchers see no great changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. China watchers in the United States are not ready to write off the moderate-wing in Peking, despite the dismissal of Teng Hsiaping, the ill-fated heir to Chou En-lai, from all party and government posts.

U.S. specialists on Chinese affairs, including CIA Director George Bush, former chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, expect the growing accommodation with Washington to remain on course with the elevation of Hua Kuo-feng as premier.

Significantly, with Teng's dismissal by Chairman Mao Tse-tung, came word that a close associate of the fallen first vice premier and a fellow moderate, Li Hsien-nien, had appeared in public receiving the Laotian ambassador.

Last year, as Chou's health declined, Li shared with Teng the prominent duties of hosting foreign visitors.

He is an economic specialist whose future may tell a lot about China's intentions.

Bush described the promotion of Hua to succeed Chou as likely to have a stabilizing influence.

also, it is believed here, a signal by moderate forces that Teng continued to have support among the people and within the government.

The fact that Teng's dismissal followed so quickly appears to indicate that the effort backfired. The official Chinese announcement of Hua's promotion pointedly refers to the demonstrations as "an antagonistic contradiction."

## Midwest sector shivers in chill

A crisp April chill enveloped a large part of the Midwest today after dropping temperatures into the 20s overnight as far south as northern Illinois.

Freeze warnings were in effect in northern Ohio before dawn, and frost warnings were out in the North Carolina mountains. Readings in the low 30s were common from eastern Iowa into Pennsylvania.

Snow plows had to be called out Wednesday in South Dakota's Black Hills when a thunderstorm dropped 3 inches of hailstones on Hot Springs. An inch of snow fell in Deerfield and across the Black Hills above 5,000 feet during a storm.

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## Deaths stun town

GRANBURY, Tex. (AP) — The deaths of six popular high school students in a grinding lunchtime traffic accident have stunned this small, North Central Texas ranching community. Shockwaves were still rippling through the town today.

"They are the cutest kids," said Willie Crossland, thumping through the annual of Granbury High School, where he is principal. "They all have the cutest smiles."

The head-on collision four miles west of Granbury killed seven people shortly before noon Wednesday. Six of the dead were pupils in one car; the seventh victim was lone occupant of the other vehicle.

Pronounced dead at the scene by a justice of the peace were Craig Allan Hillman, 16; Glenna Crow, 16; Betty Cotten, 16; Jewell Robertson, 16; and Frankie Johnson, all of Granbury, and Jimmy Craig Schaefer, 24, of Stephenville, driver of the second car. Another student, Robin Bray, 15, also of Granbury, died of injuries in a Fort Worth hospital.

Jimmy Perkins, 16, of Granbury, also in the students' car, was listed in satisfactory condition late Wednesday in a Fort Worth hospital. He was the lone survivor of the collision, which demolished both cars.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said the two cars collided on U.S. 377 about 11:30 a.m. He said Hillman apparently was the driver of the car.

Crossland said the students were on a lunch break and apparently were headed for Tolar, a small community nearby where they often ate at a popular restaurant. Students are allowed to go off campus for lunch, he said.

"They were just fine young boys and girls," said Crossland. "It's a big shock. I feel like anyone who'd been here any length of time probably knew every one of these students."

Curtis Allen, who teaches driver education and coaches football and basketball at the 620-pupil high school, said he had taught or coached all of these students involved.

## To The People of Midland County:

I have worked for you as your Sheriff for 35 years, and I like the job more than ever... mainly because you are the best people in the world to work for, and because we know we are doing the job well.

As with most of you, I had given some thought to retirement—but when so many of you asked me to make the race again, I decided that it was important that I do so. My office was filled with men, women and young people from every walk of life who are concerned about the continuation of good law enforcement in our county, and my telephone rang constantly.

Our department is recognized as the most modern, efficient, and best-organized Sheriff's Department in West Texas. We now have the facilities, technical equipment and personnel which I sought for so long, and we are doing a better job of law enforcement every day. We know how to do it, we are doing it, and we want to continue to serve you in the best possible way—and that means getting better all the time.

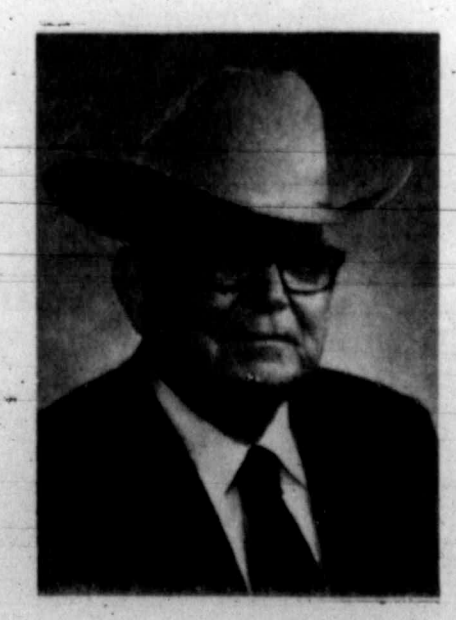
All over our nation, crime is increasing at a dangerous rate. Organized crime, in these days, is making every effort to come into cities of our size, and those elements will do anything to achieve their purposes. They have tried to come into our county before, and we have always kept them out. You have my pledge that, so long as I am your Sheriff, we shall continue to do so.

Ours is a fine, decent, outstanding community, and it is my job as your chief law enforcement officer, to keep it that way. I have never avoided that responsibility, and take a great deal of pride in it. Growth always brings problems, and the maintenance of good, clean law enforcement is a special challenge in these troubled times. We have always been able to meet any challenge vigorously and effectively. With your help and the cooperation which you have always given us, Midland County will remain the cleanest county in Texas.

I respectfully ask for your support.

Sincerely and gratefully,

Ed Darnell



## Re-Elect SHERIFF ED DARNELL

Democratic Primary, May 1st

Pol paid for by Committee for Good Law Enforcement, Nees Cleveland, Chairman, P. O. Box 1023.



A. A. Speed drills a hole through the core from an oilwell in preparation for its use as a lamp or trophy.

## M&M Enterprises has product in White House

By DEBBIE PIERCE

A Midland company is unique in its work with cores from oilwells. M & M Enterprises, located at 1902 W. Florida Ave., makes everything from core paperweights to core trophies, according to company manager Harvey Mead. "We even have stuff in the White House," Mead observed. The company manager and two employees make up the whole staff of M & M Enterprises. Mead said that not only does M & M make core products, it also does slabbing for oil companies. M & M either buys the unfinished cores from the oil companies or trades finished core products for the unused cores, Mead said. Pieces of

the unfinished cores are then organized according to the footage drilled to for the well and to the well's name. The pieces are placed in large boxes for future reference by the oil companies.

Mead said, "This slabbing saves the oil companies the time and trouble of going back and cataloging the cores themselves."

Somewhat different from the slabbing procedure is the manner in which a core becomes a core lamp.

Mead explained that first the solid unfinished core is taken and placed on a machine where a hole is drilled into its center. A metal tube is then inserted into the top part of the core.

The unfinished core goes to the polishing room where machines make

it smooth and shiny. The core may then be mounted on a base and engraved for gift-giving or award-presenting purposes.

Although M & M Enterprises has only three employees, it has been in business in Midland for the past 13 years, all of which have been at the Florida Avenue address, Mead said. The company has an approximate payroll of \$30,000 annually.

Among the products M & M produces are lamps, pen sets, bookends, pencil holders, paper weights, letter holders, letter openers, trophies, geodes and jewelry, all made wholly or in part from cores, Mead said. The products are then shipped all over the country with some being exported.



Plant Manager Joe Ellis displays filets mignon prepared at Gooch Blue Ribbon Meats' processing

plant at Midland Air Terminal.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCub

## Industrial Week salutes city's varied economy

The Midland Chamber of Commerce this week has joined in saluting the city's businesses and industries as part of Texas Industrial Week.

The week was designated by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and the Midland chamber has focused its attention primarily on non-petroleum related businesses this year.

According to chamber statistics, over 400 Midland industrial firms provide jobs for 36,000 employees who have a combined effective buying income of \$316,991,000 per year.

Chamber officials noted that a new plant, offering 100 jobs, will affect a community by adding over \$1 million per year in personal income, by adding over \$600,000 per year in retail sales, by increasing bank deposits by \$500,000, by adding one major retail establishment to the community, and by adding 65 to 70 additional jobs, local service and supply facilities.

## Scholars Press helps make teaching enjoyable

By LYNNE WELLS

Marilyn Culp, president of Scholars Press, Inc., of Midland, and a former teacher, can appreciate the need for good teaching aids in a classroom. Teaching is "dull and drab" without them," she said.

In eight years of teaching experience, Mrs. Culp saw a need for more adequate visual aids. Since she was handy with an artist's brush, she began to design her own.

Eighteen years later, Mrs. Culp is president of Midland-based Scholars Press, Inc., a company which applies display principles to classroom learning through visual aids.

The company, located in Suite 1412 of the Midland Savings Building, has five to eight employees, more during the summer months to help fill orders for fall.

Mrs. Culp does all the layouts, and various artists put the finishing touches on the large, colorful visual aids.

Planning new learning materials requires "lots of time and money," Mrs. Culp said. She also works constantly to design new materials and update older ideas.

The Scholars Press line include a

wide variety of subjects — social studies, science, language arts, and health and safety.

Many of the products help younger students by allowing them to show their achievements. There are "awards" for spelling, math and even a birthday kit to honor the child in the class on his special day.

After the materials are designed and made cameraready, they are sent to the printers in Florida, Mrs. Culp said.

The unassembled kits are then sent back to Midland where Viola Anderson puts them together. Ten kits or sets of a given item are then sealed in plastic, labeled with the stock number and shelved, Mrs. Culp continued.

Teachers order from a dealer, who sends the order to Scholars Press, Inc., in Midland. Over 100 dealers nationwide carry Scholars line of products.

The items needed for each order are then pulled from the shelves and packed into shipping cartons by Bill Burke, a high school student who works part-time at the firm.

Some of the materials are printed in Spanish as well as English, Mrs. Culp said.

"The ultimate consumer of

Scholars material is the teacher or school librarian...or whoever is in charge of creating the various educational displays in a school," Mrs. Culp said. She said it is especially important in the elementary grades to keep the students' interest high.

Mrs. Culp received her degree from Trinity University in San Antonio in 1956. She is the mother of three children: Cathy, a commercial art student at The University of Texas at Austin who helps with the artwork; Ginger, a senior at Midland High School and Patrick, a fourth grader at West Elementary School. Her husband, Vann Culp, is an attorney.

She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior League of Midland, the National School Supply and Equipment Association and the European Association of Manufacturers and Distributors of Educational Materials.

Mrs. Culp was the first woman elected as a director of the National School Supply and Equipment Association.

Just as in teaching, Mrs. Culp's job as president of Scholars Press, Inc., requires her to be a "jack of all trades."



Viola Anderson seals set of classroom visual aids in plastic bags as Marilyn Culp, president of Scholars Press, Inc., looks on.

## Gooch Meats steers steers into steaks

By ED TODD

Joe Ellis has seen many a West Texas steer end up as steak-on-a-platter.

Off the hoof, that comes to around 100,000 pounds of meat, including bacon, per week.

Ellis' primary business is steak. He's manager of the beef-dominated Gooch Blue Ribbon Meats' portion control processing plant near Midland Air Terminal.

"We serve the majority of steak houses and restaurants in this area," Ellis said.

Not only does Gooch, under Ellis' know-how and know-when, supply steak of every cut to cafes, restaurants, and steak houses and country clubs, but the customized steak-processing

plant also serves schools, colleges, hospitals, military bases, and other food preparers and caterers in Texas.

"We're one of the largest (meat) packers in the Southwest," Ellis said of the Abilene-based Gooch Packing Co.

Grain-fed beef nurtured at feedlots in the Abilene area and on the South Plains and in the Panhandle are slaughtered and butchered at the Abilene plant.

And the choice cuts are shipped to Gooch's Midland portion control plant where they are aged, cut and custom sized.

Ellis speaks well of his steaks and of the hoofed steers they used to be.

"The feed gives the animal quality, tenderness," he said in pointing to the plus-side of grain-fed beef. "You get better yield when you cut it."

Steers whose diet is largely grain put on more fat than range-fed cattle, Ellis said.

And that's good.

"That's the only way you can put quality into it: ... is to feed 'em (well)," Ellis said.

Helping Ellis (and Gooch) prepare those portions of steer are around 70 employees who make up a payroll of approximately \$750,000.

And the plant, which initially opened in 1968, is expanding: Under construction now is a \$500,000 building expansion.

And when that comes into being fairly soon, Gooch workers here will number about 100. And sales generated by the portion control plant may steer well over the \$7-million mark.

And that's a lot of bull.

AN AMERIC  
its head high

Brisco

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RESEARCH

# San Angeloan sentenced to die

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — An 18-year-old San Angelo man has been sentenced to die in the electric chair for the fatal shooting of an Amarillo jeweler April 4, 1975.

Charles Rumbaugh was convicted of capital murder Tuesday by a 181st District Court jury and he was sentenced to death Wednesday by Judge George W. Dowlen after jurors

deliberated for 15 minutes on the punishment.

The sentence was imposed after the jury determined that Rumbaugh had committed his crime deliberately and without provocation and was likely to commit additional violent criminal acts if allowed to live.

Rumbaugh was arrested a few hours after the killing of Michael

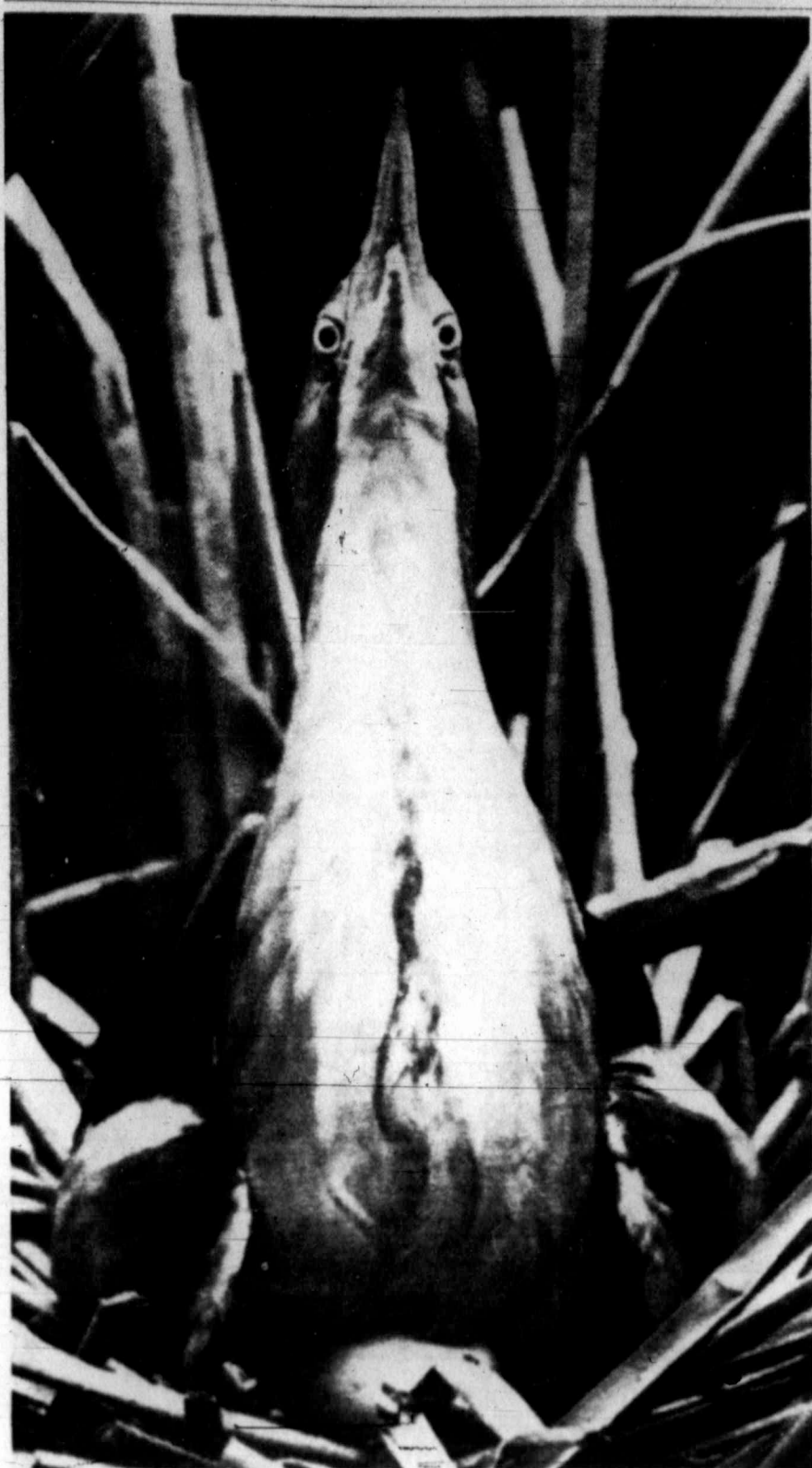
Fiorillo at his store during a robbery attempt.

Officers said they went to Rumbaugh's home to arrest him on a robbery warrant from San Angelo and Rumbaugh surrendered after a brief shootout.

Rumbaugh was charged later with capital murder in Fiorillo's death. He was convicted of the capital

murder charge Tuesday.

In final arguments, Wednesday prosecutor Tom Curtis urged the jurors, "to give life to others who have a rendezvous with death unless you give death to this defendant. If you don't, you are going to live the rest of your lives wondering about the looks on the eyes of the survivors of his next victim."



AN AMERICAN BITTERN holds its nest in the marshes of its head high as it guards an egg in Manitoba, Canada. —AP Wirephoto

## Briscoe urges Texans to wage war on crime

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, urging Texans to wage a war against crime, says he will ask the legislature to approve tough new measures to deal with street violence and organized crime.

Briscoe said he and his staff have been

developing a "sound, realistic crime prevention program to submit to the legislature" because violent street crimes and organized crime "have reached dimensions that require tough measures."

"I pledge to you and all of the citizens of Texas that I am totally com-

mitted to turning the tide against the criminal elements in our state," Briscoe said as he unveiled a series of proposals in a speech here Wednesday during a public affairs symposium.

Among the most important measures to be proposed, the governor said, will be one calling for the elimination of good-time credit for persons convicted of murder, aggravated robbery, aggravated kidnaping, aggravated rape or crimes involving the use of a firearm.

He cited statistics that indicate that 67 per cent of offenders released from prison were arrested for a new offense within three years of their release.

Current law allows a prisoner to receive up to 60 days of credit for each 30 days served based on good-time credit and also allows a prisoner to be eligible for parole after having served one-third of his sentence, including good-time credit.

He said he also will ask for restrictions on the amount of good-time a repeat or habitual criminal may receive.

Briscoe also proposed: —Mandatory supervision for all persons released from the penitentiary including those who had served full time as well as those released on parole.

—A change in the bail system through a constitutional amendment that would give more discretionary powers to the judges.

—A chance to allow voluntary oral confessions to be admitted as evidence in trials.

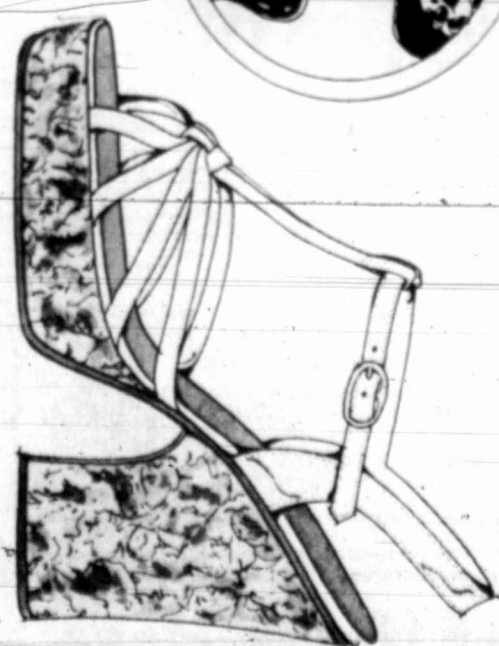
—Legislation defining organized crime and making participating in organized criminal activities a felony.

—Legislation to permit court-ordered and court-supervised electronic surveillance in the investigation of organized crime.

—Legislation to remove drunken drivers, problem drivers and chronic traffic law violators from the streets and highways of the state because they are a major cause of traffic fatalities.

Referring to organized crime, Briscoe said that "at least 200 residents of Texas have been identified as members or associates of the so-called Dixie Mafia."

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Reg. \$17. Pre-school boys' leisure suit of polyester knit. Single-breasted jacket moderately flared pants. Assorted solids for regular/slim sizes 4-7.



### Save on Men's Leisure Suits

**Sale \$22**

Reg. \$27.50 Polyester CPO style with double contrast stitching. 38-46 regular, 38-46 long.



- Navy
- Tan
- Rust
- Blue

### Men's Dress and Leisure Shirts

**Sale 9.60**

Reg. \$12. Men's print sportshirt of textured woven polyester. Open collar; matched pocket. Assorted prints. S,M,L,XL. Short sleeve style, reg. \$10. Sale \$8

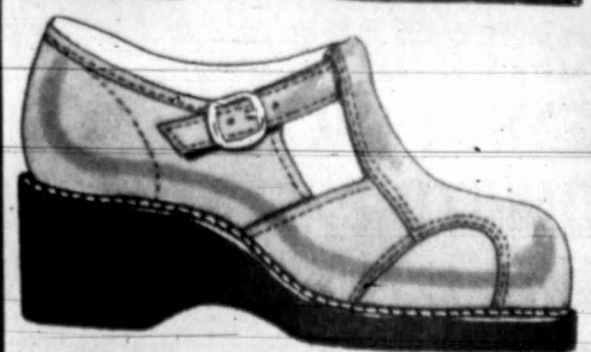
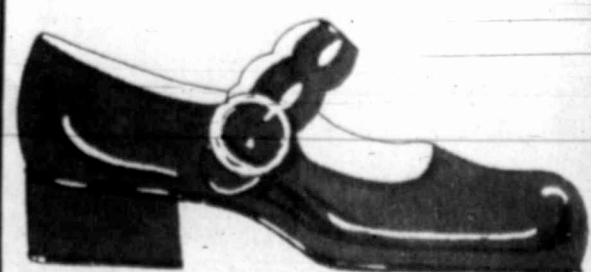


**Sale 4.80**

Men's print dress shirt.

Reg. \$6. Short sleeve print dress shirt of polyester/cotton. Long point collar. Assorted fashion prints for sizes 14-17. Long sleeve style, reg. \$7. Sale \$5.60

### Boy's and Girl's Shoes

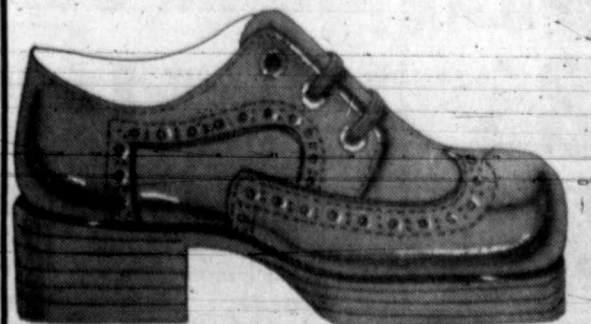


**Sale 4.79**

Reg. 5.99. Girls' dress pump with patent vinyl composition sole and heel. Choose from black or white, C. D. 8 1/2-9, and red or navy, C. 8 1/2-9.

**Sale 4.79**

Reg. 5.99. Girls' T-strap with wedge-style cushion crepe sole. Contrast stitching details vinyl uppers in tan, red or navy, sizes C 8 1/2-9.



**Sale 8.79**

Reg. 10.99. Boys' two-tone dress oxford with antiqued leather look vinyl uppers; PVC sole and heel. Brown. Sizes C, D 8 1/2-9. Sale 8.79

### Save on Our Towels

**Sale 2.40** bath towel reg. \$3

Terri Suede bath towels. Sheared cotton/polyester terry with a dobbie border. Solid colors. Hand towel, reg. \$2. Sale 1.60. Washcloth, reg. \$1.25. Sale \$1

**Sale 2.07** bath towel reg. 1.99

Paradise jacquard towels. Sheared cotton/polyester terry with fringed borders. Pastels. Hand towel, reg. 1.99. Sale 1.59. Washcloth, reg. 99c. Sale 79c

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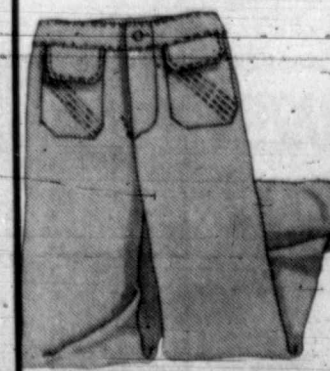


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- TOMATO PASTE** CONTINA 6-OZ. .... **27¢**
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**T-BONE STEAK**  
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# TV's 'The Fonz' great with leftovers, steak

JOHNA BLINN  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—If actor Henry Winkler ever gets tired of playing The Fonz ("Happy Days"), he could

## WOMEN'S NEWS

become a stand-up comedian. His number-one routine might be about his mother's cooking. "My mother was the worst cook," he sighed over a chicken salad lunch at the Brown Derby. "She had this ambition—to make a great chocolate cake—but her

cakes never had more than one layer because she always burned the other one.

"When I was a little kid, I kept hearing about 'snap, crackle, pop!' on TV, and one day at breakfast, my mother came in and found me with my ear in the Rice Krispies, trying to get the message. You should have seen her, a plump German lady, chasing me around the kitchen and yelling, 'What do you think you're doing? You EAT your breakfast, you don't LISTEN to it!'" Henry was born in Manhattan, and attended private school there. His parents, Ise and Harry Winkler, came to the U.S. from Germany before the war. "She was really something else," Henry said, laughing. "She still is!"

## Celebrity Cookbook

Henry says his mother was always very frugal. "If I told her the milk was sour, she would drink some and say, 'What sour? It's not sour. Drink!' We had to have a housekeeper to survive!" The Winklers ate very well, thanks to Rosalie, their housekeeper. "Rosalie could make roast beef that to this day is unequalled, no matter where I've eaten. Rosalie taught me two things: to say 'I'm sorry' and how to dance!"

When Henry gets wound up, he likes to stay home and dance to music from the Moiseyev ballet. "It makes me feel like nothing else—except, maybe, being with a woman!"

Henry is not an accomplished cook, but, he says, "I'm great with leftovers! It's fun to take leftovers and experiment. My favorite creation is a sour cream, sometimes a little catsup and mayonnaise. Another thing I like to do is take a steak, sear it and soak it in different things, such as

beer. I've got to tell you what's really terrific: Hong Kong pot roast! You marinate it in black coffee. Things like that are fun to make! A friend of mine, Louis Plante, fixed Hong Kong pot roast for me the first time I had a professional acting job, out in East Hampton, Long Island. You cook it like you do regular pot roast, and serve the vegetables on the side."

The actor has been living in a rented apartment in Hollywood, but he recently bought a modest house in Los Angeles. "When I move into my house, I'm going to have a series of little dinner parties and invite all the people who've had me to dinner—and I'm going to hire someone who really knows how to do it!"

Henry does not have much tolerance for spicy things. "I inherited my father's stomach. Probably the only reason he doesn't have an ulcer is that he has a great sense of humor. A sense of humor will keep you above water; the thing is to

develop the ability to look at the bottom line of the most frightening situation and laugh. When there is not one chip left to fall, that's when I laugh the most."

He told me about a sweet young thing who came to his door uninvited one night when he was entertaining his date and asked, "Is it true you name your plants?" Henry gave her an autographed picture inscribed, "Don't ever darken my door again," and quickly showed her the door.

Henry claims he's a champion tuna fish sandwich-maker. "I make it with cheese; I'll make your tongue fall out! I'm looking forward to moving into my house. It's going to rearrange my consciousness to be in my own space. When I was in Detroit recently, someone read my handwriting and told me, 'It's time for you to have a stabilizing force in your life! When I got back to town, I thought, 'I didn't buy that house just for tax purposes. I must be getting ready for the nest!' Maybe I'm just growing up!"

The real Henry Winkler is a far cry from the character of The Fonz. He's a sensitive man and incurably romantic. "After everything is said and done, I'm the kind of guy who'll have a bouquet of flowers delivered at the restaurant while I'm having dinner with my girl! Listen, I'd like to meet a girl who can cook!" he said, smiling.

Henry's recipe for steak in beer follows.

### HENRY WINKLER'S STEAK IN BEER

Serves 4  
2 lb. top sirloin, cut 1 1/2 inches thick  
1 cup beer  
12 dashes Tabasco  
2 tbsps. chopped parsley  
2 tbsps. chopped chives, optional  
2 tbsps. soft butter or margarine  
salt, freshly ground pepper to taste



Henry Winkler

Trim excess fat from steak. Combine beer and Tabasco; marinate steak in beer-Tabasco combination in refrigerator 12 to 24 hours, turning several times. Remove from refrigerator, allowing steak to warm to room temperature before cooking. Combine parsley, chives, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Smear steak on one side with half the parsley paste. Broil to desired doneness; reverse to cook on second side, coating with remaining paste. Serve at once.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Terrific with red wine butter sauce; combine 1 tsp. pressed garlic, 2 tbsps. chopped parsley, 2 tbsps. butter, 1/2 cup dry red wine. Heat and cook to reduce slightly in volume; pour over steaks just before serving.



## Joe Kendrick marries Kim Marie Anderson

Joe Dan Kendrick married Kim Marie Anderson in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. William Richard Simpson in Tall City Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Anderson, 4401 Humble St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig of 3303 Sycamore St.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless formal-length gown of silk with Chantilly lace overlay. Her waist-length veil of silk illusion was edged with matching lace.

Serving as maid of honor was De De Earl. The best man was Gary Baxter. Ushers were Philip and Paul Anderson, brothers of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Sharon Meedhan, organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baze, a duet.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H.



Mrs. Joe Dan Kendrick

Smith, 1412 Sparks St. The couple honeymooned at San Angelo.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ASSOCIATES are sponsoring a style show to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Conner's Banquet Room, 304 Secor St. Fashions for women, teens and children from Grammer-Murphy will be featured. Tickets will be available at the door, or

can be obtained from Mrs. Joe Holder at 694-3739 or 694-1661. Dessert and coffee will be served. Some of the models are, left to right, back row, Donna Langley, Louise Chappelle and Mrs. George Eng. Lee Ann Holder is holding the bunny.

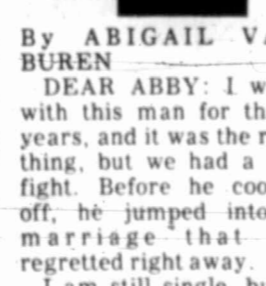
## Renee Reese honored with birthday party

Shayne Renee Reese, daughter of Mrs. Deborah Reese, Route 1, Midland, and Bob Reese of El Paso, was honored on her fifth birthday with a party.

Guests were Sheila and Brian Davis, Trae and Shelley Hodge, Jerri and Lee Ann Gardner, Holly Kinsey, Krissi Wallace, Andrea Lillis, Jason Shackelford and Berry Hawkins.

Parents attending were Mrs. Carolyn Davis, Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Mrs. Clyde Kinsey and Mrs. Bill Lillis. Special guests were the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, and her uncle, David Williams.

## DEAR ABBY: Quarrel causes rebound marriage



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: I went with this man for three years, and it was the real thing, but we had a big fight. Before he cooled off, he jumped into a marriage that he regretted right away. I am still single, but I have no time for him because he is a married man now and has been for six years. Every time his wife goes to a hospital to have another baby, he calls me at work and sends me telegrams begging me to see him. He says he still loves me. To tell you the truth, I still have a soft spot in my heart for him. I know I shouldn't see him, but how can I get him out of my heart before I

weaken?—STILL CARE  
DEAR STILL: There is nothing you can do about a "soft spot in your heart." Just make sure it doesn't spread to your head. Try to get interested in someone else. Nothing kills an old romance quicker than a new one.  
DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a baby who is learning to feed himself. I am almost positive that Terry is left-handed because when I put the spoon in his right hand, he transfers it to his left and proceeds eating that way. My husband says I should train Terry to be right-handed because everything is geared for right-handed people and the boy will be handicapped if he's left-handed. Now my husband is forcing Terry to eat with his right hand.

What do your experts say?—YOUNG MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: My experts say to let the child eat with whichever hand he wants to. To force Terry to use his right hand when he is naturally left-handed could create many more problems than it solves. Besides, what's the difference which hand he eats with? His mouth is in the middle.

DEAR ABBY: A reader asked how to address mail to a couple who are not married but are living together.  
Today, many couples who are married have different names.  
My daughter-in-law kept her own name, so I address their mail to both of them, using both their names.  
It may appear to the postman that they are not married; but I know they are.  
Even though I would have preferred that she had taken my son's name, I realize that it is her privilege to use her own name if she so

### COMING EVENTS

- Friday  
MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate-brIDGE games, clubhouse
- MSUW, 1 p.m., Museum of the Southwest
- Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m.-12 noon, needlepoint, 1 p.m. table games, 4 p.m. covered dish social, First Christian Church
- Nursing home residents feted  
Residents of Terrace Gardens Nursing Home were entertained with two Bicentennial programs, including the Symphony Singers and the Christian Church of Midland, which hosted a monthly family night at which a puppet team performed.

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Mark L. Fie will have an e tings in the  
**Symph**  
patrio  
The Midland S Singers Tu presented a pro patriotic music meeting of t William Brewer of the Daughter American Revol Midland Woman Dr. Dorothy gave the nationa report. She said disturbing figure the cost of the 'debt; it costs payer \$100,000,0 in interest. The were informed document call Declaration terdependence  
**HIGH**  
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### Club plans art exhibit

The Midland Woman's Club will have an exhibit of paintings by Mark L. Fields of Fort Worth, beginning Saturday.

Fields, who is represented by Cross Gallery of Western Art, Fort Worth, and the Raliff Gallery, Granbury, is a member of the American Artist of the West, president of the Northwest Art Association, member of the Fort Worth Art Association and co-chairman for the Electrical Board for the City of Fort Worth. His work has been displayed in the J. L. Houdson Gallery and Detroit Historical Museum, the Chapman Gallery in Fort Worth, University of Texas-Arlington, Texas Christian University, House of Frames and Gallery, Pendulum Gallery, the University State Bank of Fort Worth, Flying T Gallery of Azel and the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Fields has completed accredited programs of Art Instructions, Inc., of Minneapolis, the Minesinger School of Fine Arts and the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

During his career with the U.S. Air Force, Fields was cited as an outstanding illustrator, specifically for his part in designing a model of the Military Airlift Command's new operations division and command post. He was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for this project. He currently is assigned as the chief of graphics for the Aerospace Audiovisual Service at Carswell Air Force Base, engaged in television production.



Mark L. Fields of Fort Worth will have an exhibit of his paintings in the Midland Woman's Club during April, beginning Saturday.

### Symphony Singers give patriotic music program

The Midland Symphony Singers Tuesday presented a program of patriotic music at a meeting of the William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Midland Woman's Club. Dr. Dorothy Wyvell gave the national defense report. She said the most disturbing figure today is the cost of the national debt; it costs the taxpayer \$100,000,000 a day in interest. The members were informed of a Texas State Conference document called the Declaration of Independence.

Other resolutions included one opposing passage of the Child and Family Services Act, one supporting Texas Right to Work laws and one opposing unionization of the armed forces.

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter received at state conference the following awards: Mrs. George Staley, outstanding leadership and service as chapter regent; Mrs. John Parker Sr., outstanding achievement during Constitution Week, excellence in Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee; Mrs. John Cross, excellence in Bicentennial program; Mrs. Warren Fuller, excellence in support of the sky light fund, excellence in lineage research; and Mrs. L. H. Luckey Jr., excellence in support of Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Park also was presented a certificate of recognition, Texas State Society, CAR Grandmother Award, which was presented her during the CAR conference at Austin.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Leif Olson, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler and Mrs. Laura Self.

### Luncheon honors senior

Marjean Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin, was honored at a luncheon given by her aunt, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, in La Bodega Restaurant.

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the tables. Miss Martin, a Midland High School senior, plans to attend Texas Christian University.

### Club holds art exhibit

The Midland Porcelain Art Club was hostess group to a tea and exhibit of hand-painted china, in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Nadine McClure, Mrs. Myrtle Golladay and Mrs. Mary Frances Houpt were in charge of the exhibit.

Mrs. Joy McCoy, club president, and other members greeted the guests.

Pieces of china were selected to be sent to the state convention to be held in Houston today through Sunday.

Mrs. Edwina Williams of Odessa will be guest artist at the club's meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 1 in the Woman's Club.



MRS. MARGIE GREEN is this year's recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society. One of the purposes of the society is to endow scholarships to aid outstanding women educators in pursuing graduate study.

### Business meeting held

The Midland City Council of Beta Sigma Phi met in The First National Bank for a business session conducted by Sandy DeBord.

Members of Psi Phi Chapter were hostesses. Guests introduced were the 1976-77 representatives to the council. Jo Beverley, second vice president, announced the annual Founder's Day luncheon will be held at 12 noon April 24 in Midland Country Club. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

DeBord announced a called meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in The First National Bank for the purpose of electing officers for 1976-77.

### New president

ODESSA — Elizabeth Mallonee of Midland, has been elected recording secretary of the Women of the University at The University of Texas-Permian Basin. Mrs. Jill Miller of Odessa was elected president.



### AT WITS END Light bulb a perfect gift

By ERMA BOMBECK  
My husband is absolutely intrigued by the development of a new light bulb that uses 70 percent less electricity and lasts up to ten years. Ever since the night we followed a beam of light in the sky (thinking it was the opening of a new shopping center) and discovered it was our house, he has decried the amount of wasted energy. "Maybe we should buy one for our boy graduate this year." "Are you serious? Buy a light bulb for a child for graduation? What kind of present is that?" "A perfect gift for a kid who sits around a living room with 8 lights on watching TV."

"Why don't you tell him?" "I did. The other night I said, 'Have you no concern at all about saving energy?' "I have," he said defiantly. "My own! I'll turn them off during the long commercial." "Maybe you harp too much on it," I suggested. "I don't harp enough. We're the only family in the block that heats its house by light bulbs. And that has to open windows during the winter." "Oh, c'mon."

"We have the only refrigerator light in the country that runs hot. I tell you, these kids do not know how to turn off a light." "They know," I nodded. "No they don't! I was showing home movies one night and yelled, 'Will you get the lights?' someone got the lights? You son said, 'What's the matter? Don't have enough already?' I said, 'You don't understand, I want you to turn them off.' He just sat there and stared at me. Then he said, 'Is this some kind of a joke — like sending someone after a lefthanded screwdriver?'"

For main treat To make an attractive main dish treat, scrub large sweet potatoes, dry them, and oil or butter them covering well and then bake until done. The television set was on. The two table lamps were burning. He walked over and turned on the porch light and two others. "Gosh! It was so dark in here I thought everyone was in bed."

### King heads westward

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden concludes a three-day tour of the Philadelphia area today before leaving for Minneapolis.

The 29-year-old king, the first Swedish monarch to visit this country, trooped through Philadelphia's 18th century historical sites and ran his finger over the crack in the Liberty Bell on Wednesday.

The king is scheduled to visit more than two dozen U.S. cities and towns before returning to Stockholm on April 28.

### Rocks cause togetherness

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Bess Dill operates a rock shop at Meramec Caverns here, selling rocks to tourists.

"I started it because I wanted to be with my husband more," explains Mrs. Dill, wife of Lester B. Dill, who as a cave owner spends a lot of time underground.

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By CARROLL RIGNER (Fri. April 9)

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**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Bring your finest ideas to the attention of bigwigs and gain their support for more success. Enjoy favorite amusement.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Discuss clever ideas with kin. Some new interest should be put in operation otherwise it will stagnate in your mind.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Go after the backing of bigwigs for promising projects. Get needed data at right sources. Forget trivia now.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Fine day for figuring out how to have true prosperity in future. Get backing of an influential individual.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** State your aims in a direct fashion and gain cooperation. Gadding about socially can bring good results today.

**VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Formulate a new plan so your affairs in the outside world will work out successfully. Be more concerned about relatives.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Be with good friends during your spare time and step out of the home for a while. Go after personal aims.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** You can be successful in handling civic, career and credit affairs. Avoid double-crosser. Buy items to improve work.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Consider how your efforts are trended and look at the profit side of the ledger more. Learn from new contacts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Your intuition is working fine so follow its messages. Keep promises you may have made others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Contact conservative partners and make sensible plans. You are good at public work, so get busy with that, too.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Get work done enthusiastically to gain benefits. Impress bigwigs more. Buy right wardrobe items to improve appearance.

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# Researcher works on test to predict cancer

By HARRY NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For several years Dr. Lawrence J. Alfred of the Charles R. Drew Post-graduate Medical School here has been working on a test which he hopes will predict susceptibility to cancer of the esophagus and other parts of the head

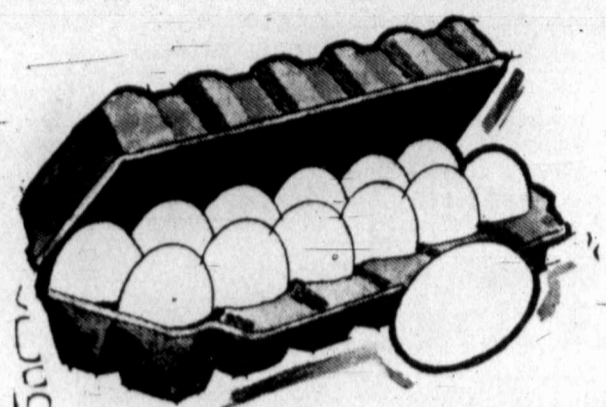
and neck. Cancer of the esophagus is 4 1-2 times more common in black males and females in Los Angeles than in whites. This pattern is occurring also in the northeastern United States but cancer authorities do not yet have an explanation. Alfred, whose studies have been aided by about 100 black and

Mexican-American volunteers in South Los Angeles, believes he is about two years from perfecting a blood test that would pinpoint persons susceptible to such cancers. Once identified, those persons might be motivated to change some of their life-style — such as quitting cigaret smoking or perhaps changing their diet, Alfred believes.

Alfred and his colleagues at the Drew school and Los Angeles County-Martin Luther King General Hospital are studying how hydrocarbon pollutants in cigarets, auto exhaust and smog affect the level of an enzyme called aryl hydrocarbon hydroxylase (AHH). They obtained blood samples from 100 persons living in the area. They

then exposed lymphocytes in the blood to hydrocarbons and measured the resulting AHH level. Blood samples from approximately 10 per cent of the healthy subjects responded with an elevated AHH level, Alfred said in a telephone interview. He interprets this as meaning they are the individuals especially susceptible to cancer of the

esophagus and head and neck. AHH's function in the body is to break down leftover undissolved fatty waste in the cells to a water-soluble form for excretion. However, according to Alfred, AHH activity increases also in the presence of hydrocarbons absorbed into the bloodstream from the lungs.



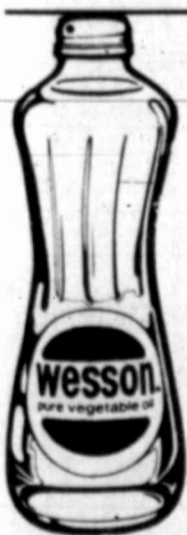
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# Can nontraditional men, women find happiness?

By ROBERT P. STUDER  
Copley News Service

Can the Joes and the Josephines of this world, who just cannot mesh with the stereotyped roles that society has depicted for them, ever expect to find happiness and emotional peace?

Or are they forever doomed to remain in conflict with society, which experts certain fixed traits from its women and its men and exacts a heavy price in frustration, anxiety and stress from those who cannot, or will not, conform?

Such nontraditional men and women who do try to conform to "normal" male and female roles, however, still appear to pay a high

price, anyway — in emotional stress and psychological health.

These are the findings of Florine B. Livson, a researcher with the Institute of Human Development at the University of California at Berkeley.

Livson based her findings on a study that traced the personality styles of the same group of people from adolescence through age 50.

Thus: — Men and women whose personality types fit their traditional sex role images generally moved smoothly into middle age, with little changes in life-style.

— Those highly sensitive men and those nonhome-oriented women whose basic personalities ran counter

to society's expectations, tended, on the other hand, to run into conflicts and depression by the time they had reached 40.

But there's a happier conclusion: by the time these "nontraditionalists" had turned 50, Livson found that they had come to terms with their real personalities and their mental health had correspondingly improved. She found, in fact, that they had become as psychologically healthy as the men and women who had followed traditional sex roles through their lives. The subjects in her study had all scored above average in psychological health at age 50.

The study began with 200 boys and girls at age 11. They were part of the

Institute of Human Development's Oakland Growth Study, which began in 1932.

Their personalities were observed in great detail during their junior and senior years in high school, and again when they were 40 and when they were 50.

Psychological yardsticks stressed such qualities as warmth, responsiveness, insight and freedom from neurosis, she said.

Livson said that two patterns emerged. She found a "stable" pattern in seven men and seven women whose mental health had remained high from ages 40 to 50. An "improved" pattern was noted in 14 men and 17 women whose mental health

was poor by age 40 but significantly improved by age 50.

The stable groups of both men and women had followed traditional sex roles.

Traditional men, from adolescence, had been self-controlled and valued thinking rather than feeling, she said. Their personalities, geared toward achievement, fit nicely the masculine role expectations of society.

Stable women, like stable men, also had personalities fitting traditional roles. From adolescence to age 50, traditional women developed and elaborated the feminine side of their personalities. They valued closeness with others, were charming, cordial and generous, and were good

hostesses.

Like traditional men, they moved smoothly through middle age, displaying a stable level of psychological health.

But how about the nontraditional men and women who in youth had not fit those "accepted" roles cast for them by society?

By age 40, Livson reported, they had suppressed their emotionality in favor of active, instrumental behavior and self-control. However, significantly, they had also developed hostilities and anxieties; they seemed to have "moved toward a power-oriented macho personality."

By LEW SCOTT  
Copley News Service  
Face-lifts popular that per cent of the Few of tertainers, white-collar still-product new, young for another j Others ar public eye club speaker Still other who have husbands or come to the

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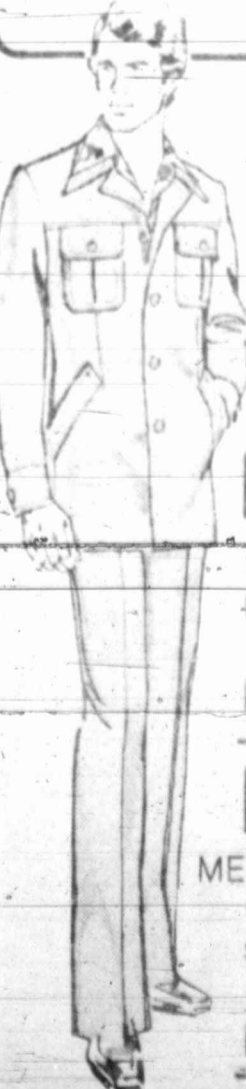
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# More and more men resorting to face-lifts

By LEW SCARR  
Copley News Service

Face-lifts for men have become so popular that they account for 10 to 12 per cent of the cases.

Few of the patients are entertainers, either. Many are retired white-collar workers, released during still-productive years, who want a new, younger look when they apply for another job.

Others are men constantly in the public eye, the perennial luncheon club speakers.

Still others are husbands of women who have had their faces lifted, or are husbands of women about to and come to the surgeon hand-in-hand, as

it were.

But, according to Dr. Paul P. Pickering, plastic surgeons today are encouraging men to spruce up their entire appearance not just their face.

They tell them to get their shoes shined, lose some weight, see another barber.

"We hope to change the whole man," Pickering, a certified plastic surgeon, said in an interview, "not just the face. We can't do it all for them."

Men used to come in for drooping eyelids (blepharoplasty) and kind of graduates into a full face-lift. Now they come in, flat out, and say they want cosmetic surgery, facial rejuvenation. And they create a

couple of problems not encountered in women.

First of all, because of their traditionally shorter hair the scars cannot be concealed as easily, although the fuller styles now popular make this less a problem.

A bristly problem still to be reckoned with, though, is the beard. Because of it the skin can't be pulled straight back as it is with women lest the beard be thrust into the ear, creating a 5-o'clock shadow that would be the very devil to shave.

To avoid this, Pickering said, a strip of hairless skin is always left in front of the ear. Instead of pulling the skin straight back, the facial flap is rotated slightly to eliminate

narrowing of the sideburns.

The whole thing takes about three hours from preparation to bandaging. Pickering said that with local anesthetic and a sedative (Valium), pain at the time of the operation is almost nonexistent.

"The most discomforting thing about the operation," he said, "is the heavy pressure bandages we put on immediately after the operation which are removed after 24 hours."

Flesh actually is removed, sometimes as much as three inches. With the technique Pickering uses, the incision begins in the hair in the temple area and follows—the little crease down the front of the ear.

It continues up the back of the ear

and crosses through the hair again, traveling about nine inches in all. The only visible scar will be one in front of the ear, which Pickering said is almost indistinguishable after a few months.

Pickering explained that gravity and aging are the culprits.

As we grow older the elastic tissue that holds our skin taut loses its oomph and simple gravity causes it to sag.

Rhytidectomy removes the sagging tissue and removes it forever. But, unfortunately, the skin continues to age and continues to sag, causing new wrinkles and excess tissue.

Some persons, after about five years, have the operation again. For

repe at operations the same ground is covered. The old scars are erased and new ones formed.

Surgeons spend a lot of time trying to talk people out of face-lifts. These are people with imaginary wrinkles, sometimes young men and women complaining about frown lines they don't have.

"Many of them are mentally disturbed," Pickering said. "We hope they don't go to some quack outfit where they can be surgically molested for no reason. Usually we can't stop them. They will go someplace and have it done."

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# Cost main national health insurance concern

By STUART AUERBACH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — National health insurance may be the longest-running campaign issue in American politics. First pushed by Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 when he ran for president on the Bull Moose ticket, it remains today, 64 years later, an unresolved issue.

In this year's presidential campaign, however, the debate has shifted from fears that it will lead to socialized medicine to questions about its cost.

Even the American Medical Association, which fought Medicare 10 years ago because it feared that the government program to provide health care to the aged would lead to socialized medicine, now supports a national health insurance plan.

The issue of skyrocketing health care costs, rising far faster than the cost of living, is becoming increasingly worrisome to politicians and health experts. The nation now spends \$118 billion a year on health care.

WHILE HEALTH insurance isn't the main issue in the 1976 campaign, it is one the American public apparently cares about. A Gallup Poll last June found that health care is the top choice of the American people among federal spending priorities.

More than half the people polled thought that health care should be one of the top three priorities of government. Such traditional campaign issues as military defense (16 per cent), highway improvement (13 per cent), farm aid (15 per cent) and foreign aid (3 per cent) finished on the bottom of the list.

All the major Democratic candidates — Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson, Morris K. Udall and George C. Wallace — support some form of national health insurance.

On the Republican side, President Ford supports national health insurance, too, but he says the economy is too inflated to take the infusion of federal money he estimates the program will demand.

Republican Ronald Reagan, along with other major candidates, has neither discussed the issue in speeches nor developed a policy on it.

"We can't talk on every issue and that doesn't seem to be one of the overwhelming ones of the campaign," said Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's press secretary.

Democrat Jackson thinks differently. In January he announced his support for the sweeping health insurance plan supported by organized labor and sponsored in the Senate by Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

THAT BILL, the most comprehensive of the more than a dozen plans before Congress, would provide medical and hospital coverage for every American financed by tax revenues and would replace private health insurances with the federal Social Security Administration. To cut costs, it would put strict controls on doctors and hospitals by limiting the amount they could charge in a year.

Jackson pledged in his January speech to make health care "a dominant issue in my campaign... and the No. 1 program of my administration as President."

He appears to be keeping the first part of that pledge. More than any

other candidate, he mentions health insurance in almost every speech, and his staff members think it has helped his campaign — especially in states such as Florida and Massachusetts, which have a high percentage of elderly people.

In a March 7 appearance in Miami Beach, for example, the first question Jackson was asked concerned national health insurance.

"It's not as big an issue as jobs," said one Jackson staff worker, "but anyone who thinks it isn't getting us votes is wrong."

"Health is Jackson's liberal issue," said Ed Simone, Massachusetts organizer for the labor-backed health insurance bill.

Jackson aides said the senator will continue emphasizing the health insurance issue in future primaries, especially since his position is different from that of Carter, the man he considers his chief rival.

Carter said he favors national health insurance. But he said he wants to wait until after the election to decide how the plan should be financed and whether the private insurance industry should be left in.

"I think that's not very important to the voters," he said. "What they want to know is, are we going to have a national, comprehensive, mandatory health insurance program? I'm committed to that, and will work hard as President to get it implemented."

ODDLY ENOUGH while Carter refused to back the health plan supported by organized labor, he received the backing in Florida of United Automobile Workers President Leonard Woodcock. UAW is the strongest labor supporter of the Ken-

edy health insurance bill. Woodcock explained that he backed Carter in Florida only to make sure that Wallace was defeated.

Udall is the candidate UAW officials think gives the strongest support to their health insurance bill. Udall often uses the issue in his speeches, and his aides think he gets a good response.

He tells in his speeches how he lost an eye when he was 6 years old because medical care for a bad cut was not available in the small town where he lived.

Wallace supports some form of a national health plan, but is vague on specifics. His policy statement calls for a plan "that guarantees medical treatment and decent hospital care for every citizen."

Perhaps the clearest indication of the new tack the national health insurance debate is taking comes from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who insists he is not a candidate but who is often mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee.

Humphrey is one of the original co-sponsors of Kennedy's health care plan. But an aide said Humphrey is now ready to look at its costs and perhaps make a different decision.

THE ISSUE now is the high cost of health care, rising more than 50 per cent faster than the cost of living. General Motors spends more money each year with Blue Cross-Blue Shield than with U.S. Steel; employee health benefits add \$175 to the cost of every car and truck GM builds.

Many liberal supporters of the labor-backed health insurance bill now fear that it will cost too much. But a study released March 15 by

the Congressional Budget office shows it could be the least expensive move the country could make in health — less expensive even if its cost control measures work, than doing nothing.

If no new program is enacted, the budget office estimated, national health costs will jump more than \$100 billion five years — from \$151 billion next year to \$252 billion in 1981.

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## 3 bon-bons in a fountain?

By WILLIAM TUOHY  
The Los Angeles Times

ROME — Shopping in Italy can be a delight — if you have a sweet tooth. Chances are you'll get your change in candy.

Coins are in short supply. They have been for years, because the government has failed to turn them out in sufficient numbers.

FOR A TIME, bankers and shopkeepers thought they had the problem licked, with blue-and-pink chits that were widely circulated in place of coins. Now, a judge in Perugia has ruled them illegal and it's back to candy.

In the early days of the Great Small Change Crisis, the inventive Italians made change not only with candy but with telephone slugs, postage stamps and even bandages. None was very popular.

Transactions were often punctuated with sharp words and suggestive gestures. Many customers simply walked away, abandoning their change.

One researcher estimates that as a result of this situation every adult in Italy has been losing money at the rate of 100 lire a day, or about 12 cents U.S.

About a dozen banks and several shopkeepers' associations collaborated in the substitute money scheme. The banks printed millions of chits in denominations of 100, 150 and 200 lire and sold them to the associations.

THE CHITS gained wide acceptance and Italy was slow in facing up to the crisis. Italy among Common Market countries has the lowest ratio of coinage per capita.

The problem is compounded because the government often sets prices at odd amounts — like 275 lire for milk — where there is almost no chance of getting the correct change.

The merchants and bankers, as well as the man on the street, hope that a higher court will rescind the Perugia decision.

Some shopkeepers pay a premium of anywhere from 3 per cent to 7 per cent in order to obtain change from coin peddlers.

The dealers buy coins from parish priests, who get them in collection boxes, or from bus conductors who keep the change collected and turn in paper money to the company.

"The government must do something about rectifying the change shortage," grumbles Luigi Chiampani, president of the Rome Assn. of Coffee Bars and Pastry Shops. "The minichicks were a valid experiment with good results."

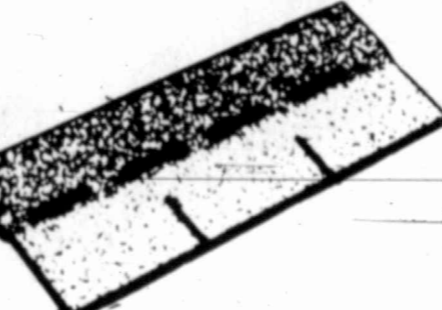
Recently, the Italian Mint purchased 12 new coin presses from a German firm, but experts say that even if the coinage rate were to be tripled, the country would face a serious shortage for at least another year.

"We Italians are inventive," complains one merchant. "We realize the government doesn't do anything. So we devise a way where private banks and companies can solve the problem. Then what does the government do? It declares our solution illegal. It doesn't make sense."



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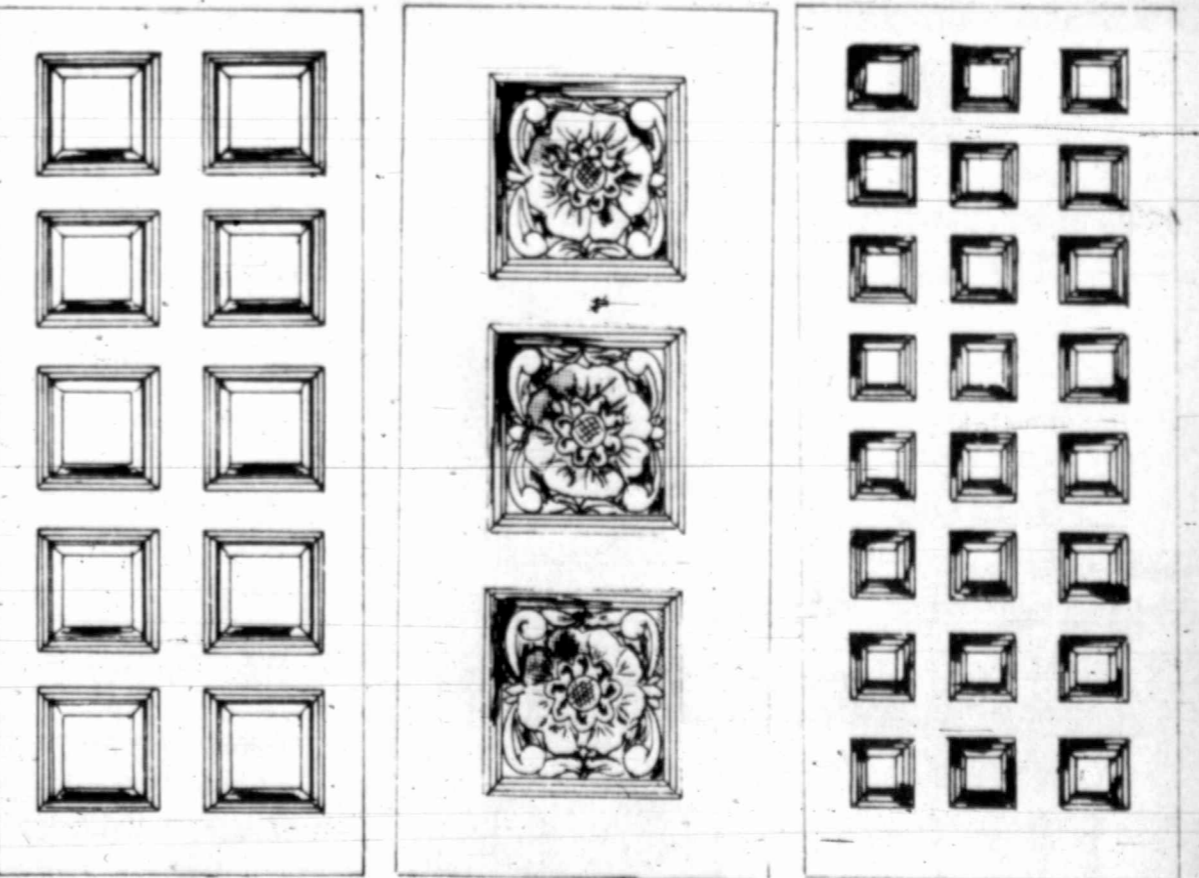
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# Genetics improve food supply, but bring problems

By BRUCE JOHANSEN  
The Washington Post

The genetic engineers have been playing with chickens again. A few years ago the basis was laid, in theory, for growing cheaper, meatier chickens faster than before. The theory was simple: breed the chickens without feathers.

Featherless fryers and bare-bottomed broilers would save time and processing costs by cutting out plucking, bringing fresher poultry to the table faster. Perhaps more important, because about 25 per cent of the protein ordinary chickens eat goes into plumage, customers would be getting more meat and chicken farmers would be spending less on feed.

SUCH A PROSPECT. Agricultural scientists at the University of Connecticut and University of Maryland began raising nude chickens.

When theory turned into practice, problems appeared.

Researchers found that the nude birds were extremely nervous, prone to chills and stomach ulcers. Many of them spent so much energy rushing around trying to keep warm that they ate more than feathered chickens.

"They get so miserable that they stop eating and simply waste away," said Dr. Ralph Somes Jr. of the University of Connecticut.

At the University of Maryland, Drs. Max Rubin and Daniel Bigbee are trying to solve the problems posed by

featherless fryers. If they can, cheaper, meatier, fresher poultry may still be on the way.

They have found that birds bred without feathers weighed six per cent more than others. The nude chickens also leave 16 per cent more meat after cooking because they develop less fat (and so shrink less when cooked).

IN THE MEANTIME, farmers at Indianola, Iowa, have hatched a four-legged chicken which, if developed commercially, may whet appetites of drumstick lovers.

The genetic engineers have been working on laying hens, too. While some have bred smaller hens which lay more eggs than others, researchers at the Texas Agricultural Research Station of the United States Department of Agriculture are trying to breed hens which lay eggs low in cholesterol.

So far, the geneticists have been able to genetically select hens for egg cholesterol only 25 per cent of the time, Dr. W.F. Krueger, chairman of the Texas A&M Poultry Science Department, said.

Dr. Krueger did report, however, that hens which lay eggs low in cholesterol lay more eggs and usually are healthier than others.

The genetic work with chickens is only one example of a recently intensified interest among farmers and agricultural research scientists in the use of selective breeding to improve

farm yields.

BRAVE NEW WORLD may have arrived in the barnyard. At the same time, intensive work is being done in the fields among plant species.

Genetic manipulation of plants is not new. Gregor Mendel, the Austrian monk, developed the "ground rules" for gene science in the 1850s and 1860s; since then, scientists have been producing hybrids.

Application of genetics for increased yields has gotten new attention since 1970, however, because many scientists are concerned that conventional methods of increasing farm productivity — chemical fertilizers and complex machinery — are reaching limits of energy scarcity and environmental degradation.

If energy-intensive agriculture — machines and fertilizers — will not improve productivity much more than at present, genetic modification may be the best hope for increasing food output in a hungry world, many hope.

For many years, farmers have used fertilizers to adapt soil to plants. Now, with energy and environmental limits of fertilizers at hand, scientists with the USDA are adapting plants to fit soils formerly assumed to be unproductive.

Drs. Charles Foy, J.C. Brown and W.E. Jones of the USDA Agriculture Research Station, Beltsville, Md., have been working with counterparts in Brazil to genetically adapt plants for acidic soils. In many parts of Brazil, especially the impoverished northeast and Amazon Basin, soil acidity has long limited farm production.

"We cannot provide sufficient food for the world on our good soils alone ...

Even if this were possible, we could not transport the food to places needed. Hence, food must be produced where the need occurs. This means using marginal soils, especially in food-poor nations," said Dr. Foy.

The USDA and Brazilian researchers have been using two approaches to adapt plants to existing marginal soils and thereby create new productive farmland. One directly changes the genetic framework of existing species, such as strains of wheat and barley, so the plants will grow on acidic soils. If this is too large a step for genetics alone, a low-value plant, such as weeping lovegrass, will be adopted to acidic soil, then allowed to "upgrade" the earth until it will host productive species.

"In some cases, changing the plant to fit the soil may be more economical than changing the soil to fit the plant," Dr. Foy said. Such genetic adaptation could become even more economical if the cost of fertilizers continues to increase and as petroleum stocks, on which most fertilizers are based, become depleted.

BECAUSE STOCKS of oil are finite and some day will be gone, no matter how well we husband what remains, an intensive search is developing for wheat which will fertilize itself at least in part, just as legumes, such as soybeans, do.

Scientists have found that the legumes do not "fix" their own nitrogen — the most important part of "self-fertilization" — by themselves, but with the help of organisms attached to their roots. If similar organisms could be adapted to the roots of wheat and other cereals, dependence on commercial fertilizers would be greatly reduced.

A research team in Australia produced nitrogen-fixing wheat once a few years ago. On a second attempt, however, the same team could not replicate its accomplishment.

While the ability to breed nitrogen-fixing wheat has eluded scientists to date, many believe that, once the proper groundwork is finished, self-fertilizing cereals are coming. Some species of South American grasses, similar in genetic makeup to wheat, naturally fix nitrogen.

Genetic research on wheat is important because it is the world's most important basic foodstuff, doubly so in hungry nations where most people obtain their protein from plant, instead of animal, sources.

In a room at Washington State University, where much of the initial genetic research underlying the "green revolution" took place during the 1950s, thousands of different strains of wheat stand, in military-like ranks.

In nearby test plots outside, agricultural scientists have bred wheat on stalks 4 feet tall, and on 2-inch stalks. Strains have been bred especially to resist certain diseases, or so they will not "lodge," or bend, when wet or blown by wind.

WSU scientists have tested a wheat-rye cross which has a natural, breakfast cereal-like taste and is higher in protein than either wheat or rye.

THIS WHEAT-RYE CROSS, called Triticale (an amalgam of the scientific names of wheat and rye), is also important because its protein is more "complete" than that of either wheat or rye. A "complete" protein, like those contained in animal and dairy products, includes the eight essential

amino acids which the human body can't manufacture itself. Most plant protein is incomplete. Legumes, such as beans, may be mixed at a meal with grains for example, to produce complete protein which the body may use for cell repair.

Properly bred, Triticale contains more lysine than wheat, an amino acid which would usually have to be supplied by a legume, such as soybeans, in the diet, in the absence of meat or dairy products.

Triticale also will grow in areas where wheat will not because rye is a hardier grain in cold, dry climates.

However, the "miracle grain," Triticale, has not extended its bounty without problems. Like the featherless fryers, practice produced problems which theory did not anticipate.

For example, as yield increased through breeding, protein content dropped. Robert E. Allan, USDA research geneticist at WSU, said. Also, higher yields produced Triticale with less lysine.

In short, said Allan, breeding Triticale to emphasize yield over nutrition properties produced a grain more like wheat than the wheat-rye cross initially hailed as a "supergrain."

The genetic engineers working with plants have had a share of problems, but they've also had some fun. At WSU, they've laid the genetic groundwork for a cross between Douglas fir and soybeans. No one has grown a "firbean tree" yet.

Another botanical Frankenstein — a potato-tomato cross — is being grown and offered in some catalogs of exotic plants. The "potomato" yields tomatoes under its leaves and potatoes on its roots.

## Artifact smuggling booms in Southeast Asia

By AMEI WALLACH  
Newsday

NEW YORK — All over Southeast Asia, art has been disappearing almost as soon as it is discovered. Greedy collectors were greatly aided in the past decade by the unrest caused by the Vietnam war, with its influx of soldiers and diplomats willing to smuggle a valuable object past suspicious customs agents.

A fabulous temple is photographed in the jungle, and presto, a few years later a damaged portion of it shows up at a major museum. An old cache of pots is discovered that may show that eastern civilization actually started around Thailand. A few years later, so many of the pots have been smuggled out of the country that they are a glut on the New York market.

A 56-INCH BRONZE sculpture that Thai art experts say was discovered by robbers and illegally smuggled out of Thailand is on display in the "Patterns of Collecting" show now at the Metropolitan Museum.

"In remote areas of Northeastern Thailand, I've seen temples that are reliefless," said Patricia Young, widow of Kenneth Young, a former ambassador to Thailand. "No one knew about the temples in 1959. The Thais sent people out to chart them, and once they got around, they lost their lintels (the usually intricately carved top horizontal part of an arch or door)."

During the years of war and upheaval, some pieces were stolen outright from museums. In Cambodia, a piece is missing from one of the star attractions at the National Museum in Phnom Penh. The 10th Century sandstone sculpture once portrayed the god Siva with his wife, Uma, on his knee — until Uma's head was stolen.

Before Vietnam fell, American newsmen there routinely reported being offered pieces of that country's unique Cham statuary. And former Vietnamese government official Pai Tho Truyen told reporter Pat Porter in 1972 that Vietnamese assemblyman Nguyen Ngoc Nghia had stolen a Cham statue from a temple and was forced to return it.

IN RECENT YEARS, Bangkok has become the clearinghouse for the stolen and smuggled objects.

During the war in Cambodia, there were "small bands working in the north which usually stole local finds from small temples and occasionally did some digging in the sites," according to William Solheim II, an archeologist at the University of Hawaii.

Somehow those works were smuggled into Thailand, and one top New York Asian art dealer is sure he knows how. "I know for a fact that the Cambodian military sold these objects for food," he said. "The military on either the right, or the left, or both. From the villages came word and my dealer in Bangkok drove all night to make the deal — in general with border police."

Archeologist Hirma W. Woodward believes that some such clandestine operation resulted in a greatly damaged lintel appearing at the Art Institute of Chicago, on loan from industrialist James W. Alsdorf, a trustee of the museum.

Woodward saw that magnificent lintel in 1960 in excellent shape at a temple that scholars are restoring on Phnom Rung Hill in Thailand. He even has pictures to prove it.

"Chicago has simply turned its back on the problem of smuggled art," said Allen Wardwell, who left his position as curator of primitive art at the Art Institute of Chicago for just that reason and is currently director of the Asia House Gallery in New York.


Broken lintels, headless bodies and bodiless heads are the usual illicit cargo from ancient cultures, since the big stone works are too big and heavy to move in toto.

IN THAILAND, sometimes it is airline personnel who do the smuggling, despite a 1972 Thai law that made it more difficult to export Thai antiquities legally, and carries stiff prison sentences.

There has been especially heavy traffic in ban Chiang pots. Those clay pots were discovered by accident in 1968, by Richard Young, son of the late ambassador Kenneth Young.

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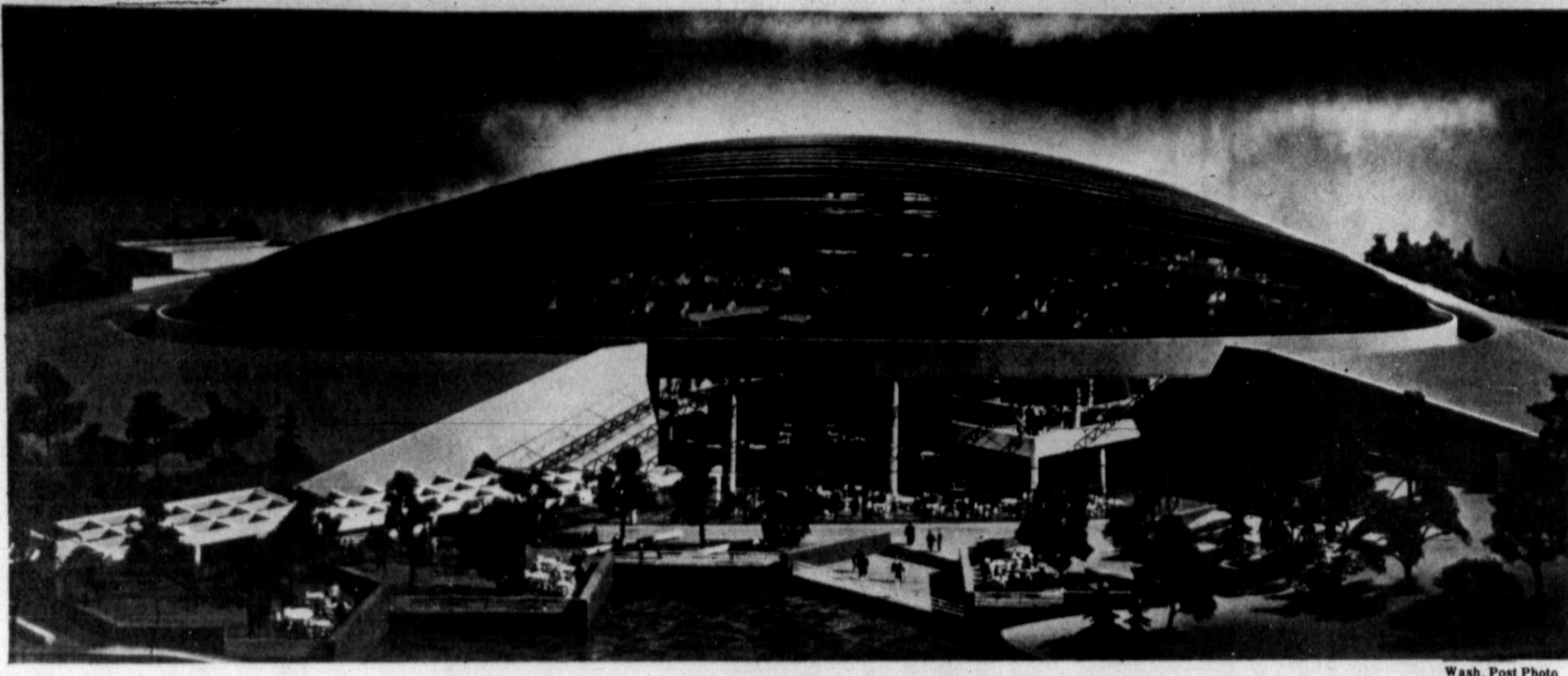
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Model of the office of the future.

Wash. Post Photo

# Future office may be domed

By WOLF VON ECKARDT  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The General Services Administration's Public Building Service, not previously known for excessive imagination or daring, has come up with a design proposal that may lead us out of the office tedium.

It is a giant air bubble in which the work is done in an open office "landscape" under a glass fiber "sky" amidst trees, flowers, shops and other pleasant things.

The government-sponsored study shows that such a structure would be less expensive to build and maintain and, most of all, consume far less energy than conventional glass-and-concrete federal office buildings.

THE STUDY MODEL shows the kind of air-supported roof structure that caused quite a stir as the U.S. pavilion at the 1970 World's Fair at Osaka.

The proposed federal office magnum opus was, in fact, designed by the same architectural team that built the Osaka-Expo pavilion — Davis Brody & Associates and the Cambridge Seven — supplemented by a bevy of prominent engineering firms and building technology experts. But here MEG2, or Megastructure Environment Group 2, as these people insist on calling themselves, created a roof structure that is four times larger than the Osaka pavilion and, to judge from pictures, at least 40 times more pleasant to live with.

The principle of the thing is that constant air pressure, generated by relatively small fans, holds up a balloon-like roof, which is basically no different from the tent structure that covered the Coliseum in ancient Rome 2,000 years ago.

This one is larger — 400 feet by 1,000 feet or the size of seven football fields. It will last longer — the roof fabric, designed for strength, durability and translucency as well as specific climate conditions, is estimated to last some 30 years. But its chief purpose is to control the temperature inside to save energy.

Temperature control is achieved by a clever trick. The roof consists of three membranes with the upper two half reflective and half translucent. When the air between the upper two layers is pumped out, the entire roof area becomes reflective. In other words, the roof admits sun rays and heat when needed and rejects them when not needed. What is more, the internal structure can store sun heat for later use.

The roof covers what is basically a giant bowl dug out of the earth. Its supporting cables are anchored in an earth berm, or mound, that forms the rim of the bowl.

THE EARTH wall serves two functions: It helps save energy because it keeps the inside of the structure in summer and warm in winter, and it also keeps the building low and unobtrusive in the landscape. The berm is to be planted with grass and trees. The roof, furthermore, can be fitted over a dell or valley and adjusted to the natural topography.

The interior is completely independent of the structure itself. You can put a shopping center, a circus, or federal offices into it. It also has the advantage that you don't have to fill it up all at once, leaving room for expansion.

The designers of this proposal would begin with 350,000 net square feet of office space, or the equivalent of your average 10-story office building. It would cost slightly less — about \$21.5 million in 1975 dollars.

To double this net office space,

however, would cost only \$3.3 million in the bubble as compared to \$13.8 million for a conventionally built addition because the roof, exterior and most of the mechanical equipment is already provided.

The offices would be placed on flexible, modular, three-story platforms that can be arranged and rearranged to meet organizational requirements. The only permanent fixtures within the tent structure are solid slabs or towers in the center of each cluster of platforms. They contain staircases, toilets and mechanical equipment.

THE OFFICE CLUSTERS would be separated by trees and other greenery, and the unused space could be leased for stores, restaurants, exhibits and whatever else imaginative people might think of.

The model shows a cheerful, colorful environment. It gives the structure a handsome entrance, solving the problem of how to get in and out of tension-supported buildings far better than any other I have seen.

Do we want office buildings like that?

Certainly not in the city where harmony with traditional buildings and the continuity of urban design are important. Downtown real estate costs would prevent this, anyway.

But this seems the ideal structure where harmony with nature is important. We must build along a river front or in open scenery, we should by all means build this kind of unobtrusive non-architecture.

THE MEGA BUBBLE seems also the right approach to new buildings in what was once called suburbia and has now become "spread-city," or "diaspolis." The GSA seems to have the Denver area in mind for this structure. It should, by all means, be congratulated for commissioning this study and be encouraged to proceed. Congress will have to do most of the encouraging.

What seems to me important here is that we can shelter federal clerks in more agreeable surroundings for less money and energy.

It may be even more important that this imaginative approach, if actually built, might help get federal and other office architecture out of its present rut. We need buildings that are at once technically more efficient and humanly more livable than the giant filing cabinets we have been building for the past 50 years.

## MC plans field trip

The geology department at Midland College will go on a one-day field trip Saturday to the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains.

Geology instructor Clyde Chynoweth said that, contrary to most field trips, this excursion is open not only to students but also to their spouses and friends.

Chynoweth said, "The Davis Mountains area offers students an opportunity to see igneous rocks resulting from a lava flow."

"There is a concentration of many different types of igneous rocks and minerals in a relatively small area, which allows students to see contrasts for themselves in a short period of time. Besides that, it's a nice outing for their family and friends," the instructor added.

## College to offer four new classes next week

Four new classes sponsored by the Midland College department of community services will begin next week at the college. A five-week course in Transactional Analysis will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays in room 176 of the science-faculty building. Bob Avary will be the instructor, and a \$50 fee will be refunded after the class's first session. Yoga Meditation II, a continuation of the Introduction to Yoga class taught earlier this spring, will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and

Wednesdays for three weeks. The class will be taught by Robbie Jena in room 138A of the occupational-technical building for a fee of \$12. Barbara Larsen will teach a course in Home Repairs especially for women for five weeks from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The class will meet in room 101 of the physical education building, and students will be charged \$12. Topics to be discussed include minor plumbing repairs, such as replacing faucet washers, installing new faucets and unplugging

sinks and commodes.

Pottery II will meet for four weeks from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 147 of the science-faculty building. Jean Posey will instruct the class, which is for those having completed Pottery I or those with equivalent experience in hand-building pottery methods. An \$11 fee will be charged, which included the cost of materials.

Microwave Cooking II, originally scheduled for April 13-14, will be conducted June 8-9.

An Occupational Health and Safety

Act Seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in room 175 of the science-faculty building for a fee of \$15. Mike Dixon, instructor at Howard College, will teach the class, which is open to employers and employees throughout the Permian Basin.

Those wishing to register for classes or obtain further information may contact the department of community services office, room 147A, occupational-technical building, 684-7851, ext. 216 or 147.

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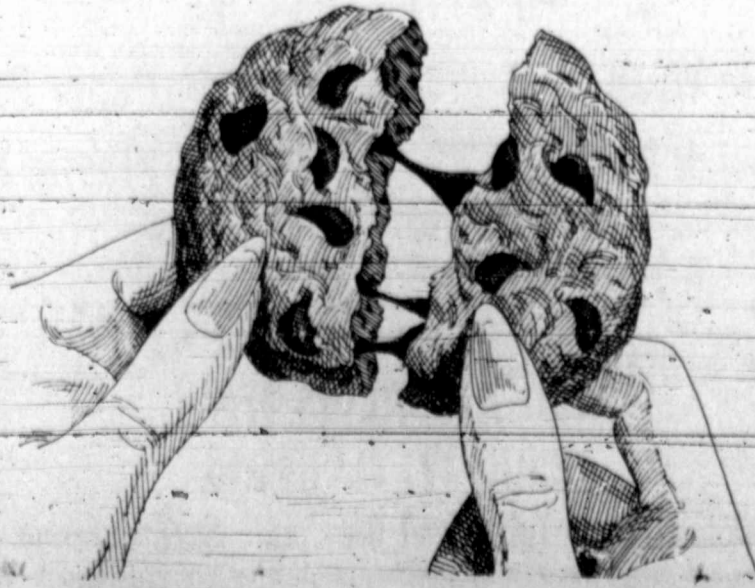
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# Ski resort sparks boom, controversy

By DAVID ROSENZWEIG  
The Los Angeles Times

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. — In its heyday a half-century ago, this little town high in the Rockies had 17 saloons. It was the hub of a booming coal mining industry.

It was also something of a company town. The Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. owned the mines and, some said, the miners too. For years the miners were paid in scrip redeemable at the company store.

Times changed. Working conditions improved. But the mines became less and less profitable and, in 1952, the last big mine was shut down.

"It was heartbreaking," Annie Perko, 67, remembers. Her grandfather, father and husband all worked in the mines.

"All of a sudden, there was no work," she said. "People just packed up their belongings and left town. For those of us who stayed behind, it was like living in a graveyard."

CRESTED BUTTE managed to limp through another decade and in the 1960s became the beneficiary of a phenomenon that swept the country by storm: skiing.

Today, this town (estimated population 900) owes its survival to a 2,200-acre ski resort located three miles north of town at the base of Crested Butte Mountain.

In many respects, the company town image has stuck. In terms of economic clout, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. has been succeeded by the Crested Butte Development Corp., controlled by Howard H. (Bo) Callaway, who until recently was President Ford's campaign manager, and Callaway's brother-in-law, Ralph O. Walton Jr.

Callaway and Walton, both from Georgia, bought the resort at a 1970 bankruptcy sale. Skiing had been introduced here in 1962 by two Kansas businessmen who tried to make a go of it, faltered and wound up in default.

With fresh money, the Crested Butte Development Corp. expanded and improved the ski slopes and launched an aggressive advertising campaign to lure visitors.

Ultimately, the corporation hoped to strike it rich by selling off the sprawling acreage it owned around the mountain for vacation homes and condominiums.

BUT ALONG with the ski boom, Crested Butte found itself caught up in another phenomenon: the youth movement.

No one seems to know precisely how it happened but word of the town's pristine beauty and old mining town charm spread to places like New York, Boston, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Forsaking professional careers, scores of young people descended on this remote mountain community to try their hand at an alternate life style.

Some just drifted through; others settled in for the duration.

David Leinsdorf, son of famed music conductor Eric Leinsdorf, came to town in 1971 after working as an attorney with the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust division and coauthoring a book with Ralph Nader on the First National City Bank of New York. Now 33, he practices law here and is a member of the Gunnison County Board of Commissioners.

John Levin quit his job as an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1970 and came here with his wife and daughter. At 35, he sits as judge on the Gunnison County Court and operates an insurance firm.

Eric Roemer, 30, holder of a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University, worked for two-and-a-half years as an investment analyst for Equitable Life in New York, then packed it in and came to Crested Butte with a longtime friend, Lynne Heutchy, 31, a former advertising researcher for Time Magazine. Pooling their savings and borrowing from friends, they established Penelope's, one of the town's most popular restaurants.

Tommy Glass, 30, is Crested Butte's mayor. He came here in 1970 fresh from a tour in the U.S. Army where he played clarinet with the Ft. Carson band. He worked for a time as a ski patrolman and now

sells insurance.

In retrospect, some observers say, a confrontation between both sides was inevitable.

THE URBAN EXPATRIATES who ascended to positions of political influence tended to view the economically powerful resort with suspicion. On its part, the corporation's management seemed to view the young people's rapid rise to power with nothing short of alarm.

There were other ingredients in the developing rift. Regional prejudice, for one.

Callaway, Walton and their financial backers were from the Deep South, as were many of the tourists they brought here on twice-weekly charter flights. Most of the young townspeople were transplants from the Northeast and Far West. Both sides found it hard to shake the old stereotypes.

Prejudice often manifested itself in petty and ugly ways. Behind their backs, the Southern tourists were sometimes ridiculed about their manner of speech, dress and lack of prowess on the slopes.

"We would tell Southern rube jokes like people tell Polish jokes," a former ski instructor said.

Until recent years, according to several local businessmen, the resort management discouraged its patrons from venturing down to Crested Butte to shop and dine.

"They couldn't understand why anyone would want to waste their time in this funky old mining town," said Penelope's co-owner, Eric Roemer. "Finally, a survey they took of their own clientele convinced them to run a bus service into town."

The issue that finally propelled both sides into a head-on collision involved far more substantive matters.

IN MID-1974 the Crested Butte Development Corp. sought a permit from the U.S. Forest Service to develop ski trails and lifts on nearby Snodgrass Mountain. Most of the mountains here belong to the federal government, while the valleys between them are for the most part privately owned and open to development.

The corporation submitted that it needed Snodgrass Mountain to handle an expected increase in patronage during the coming years. Some critics held, however, that the company wanted Snodgrass simply to enhance the value of land it owned at the base of the mountain.

Resident ranger Neil Edstrom issued what amounted to a working paper on the proposal in January, 1975, then conducted a series of public hearings and discussions. While no firm decision was reached at that time, Crested Butte's elected officials came away with the impression that the corporation's proposal would be rejected.

Edstrom, described by associates as an expert on recreation land use, was to analyze the information developed during the public hearings and prepare a draft environmental impact report. The report was to contain the Forest Service's tentative recommendation on the Snodgrass ski permit.

But before Edstrom could prepare the report he was transferred to another ranger station in Durango.

SOON AFTERWARD, rumors began circulating that the Forest Service report would recommend granting the ski permit.

"Then," said Crested Butte's youthful mayor, Tommy Glass, "all hell broke loose. There was all sorts of talk and gossip about political pressure from Callaway."

Callaway had resigned as secretary of the army the previous summer to take charge of President Ford's election campaign.

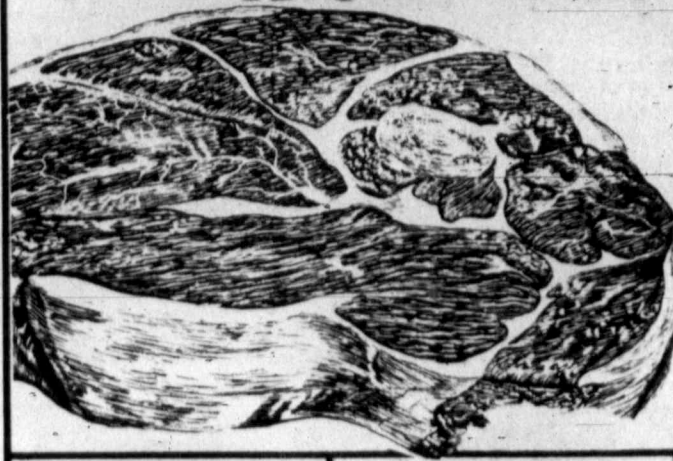
It wasn't long before he would depart as Ford's campaign chief, but in the face of allegations that as army secretary he sought to influence the Forest Service decision on the Snodgrass Mountain ski permit. (A Senate subcommittee will open hearings into the charges Wednesday in Washington.)

The allegations aggravated the rift in this community.

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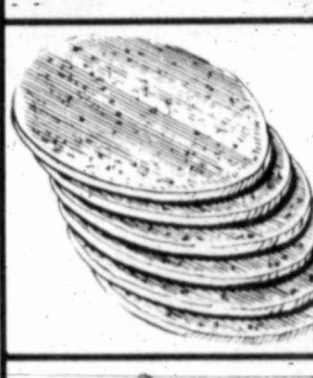
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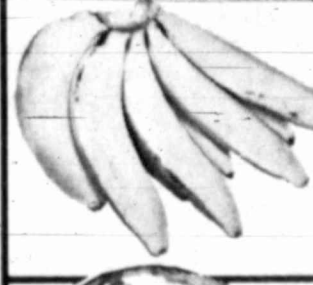
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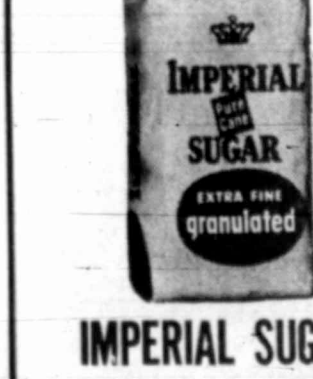
**Yellow Onions**  
lb ..... **15¢**



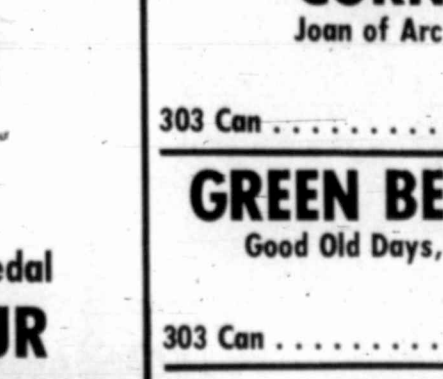
**LETTUCE**  
head **29¢**

**LEMONS**  
each ..... **5¢**

**Pinto Beans**  
lb ..... **29¢**



**IMPERIAL SUGAR**  
5 lbs ..... **1.19**



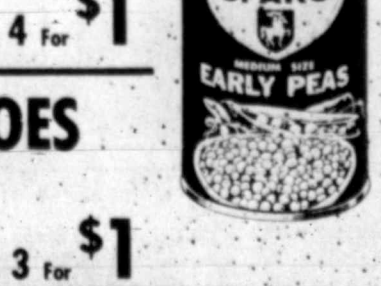
**Gold Medal FLOUR**  
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**CORN**  
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gal. .... **1.49**

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**BEER**  
6 pack ..... **1.39**

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## Guide rights sought

ATLANTA (AP) — Keith Roark, who is blind, got tired of being thrown out of restaurants and motels because of his guide dog, Lottie, and decided six months ago to do something about it.

He scraped together \$200 and founded the National Organization for the Rights of Guide Dogs.

He says the treatment he sometimes gets is illegal because Georgia law forbids banishment of guide dogs from public places.

Roark, 45, lectures, distributes films about guide dogs and the blind and hands out decals saying, "No dogs allowed except guide dogs." He also is seeking an increase in the \$100 fine for violating the guide dog law.

Appeal planned

ATLANTA (AP) — The attorney for a white Atlanta couple says she will continue appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary to help the couple try to retain custody of their racially mixed foster child.

"Again we feel like the door has just been slammed in our face," said American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Marge Hames after the state Department of Human Resources upheld on Tuesday a county decision to place 2½-year-old Timmy with a black couple.

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FEET SELS

# Democrats hope NYC convention not like 1924

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats last held their national nominating convention in New York City in 1924, with high hopes of winning the White House. But they suffered a crushing defeat and went into the night in despair.

The delegates to that reconfiguring convention came to New York City and the city had been

host to a major political convention in 1868, when Horatio Seymour was nominated in Tammany Hall by the Democrats, only to be defeated by Ulysses S. Grant.

In 1924, the Democrats had reason to hope. Working for them were an economic recession, the aftertaste of the Teapot Dome scandals, the lightweight image of Calvin Coolidge, and his battle in the GOP with Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, who wound up heading a third party ticket.

But the Democrats — split into Northern, Western and Southern wings — were denied victory in November. Coolidge won going away over Democrat John W. Davis, and the Republicans captured both houses of Congress and most governorships and state legislatures.

Many issues divided the Democrats: farm versus city, native against immigrant, Catholic versus Protestant, Ku Klux Klan versus anti-Klan, religious modernism against fundamentalism, and dry against wet.

There were two front-runners: William G. McAdoo and Alfred E.

Smith. In the end, 16 men were nominated and, after 103 ballots, the nomination went to Davis of West Virginia.

McAdoo, a former Treasury secretary and son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, was militantly dry, a Protestant and farm-oriented. Although he had lived in New York for most of his life, he drew his major support from the Klan-infested Western and Southern wings of the party.

Al Smith, a native New Yorker and product of Tammany Hall, was serving his second term as governor. He was a Roman Catholic, a wet, and a vigorous opponent of the Klan.

His campaign manager, Franklin D. Roosevelt, called him "the happy warrior" as he put his name in nomination. The label stuck.

New York was chosen as the convention over rival bids from Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. New York made the highest money offer of \$255,000, of which \$55,000 was pledged by George L. "Tex" Rickard, sports promoter and operator of Madison Square Garden.

**THE CITY'S CONTRIBUTION** to the 1976 convention is not fully determined but it has been estimated at from \$1 million to \$2 million.

This was a different garden than the 1976 site. Built in 1890, it has been replaced by another with twice as many seats — still barely enough for the Democratic convention.

"New York took its role as host seriously," Murray writes. "In truth, the metropolis reacted to the coming of the Democrats like a small town. Restaurants agreed to keep their food prices steady and to cater to the delegates' every whim. Restaurateurs promised fried chicken, Virginia ham and waffles for Southerners; hot tamales and chile con carne for Southwesterners; steamed sweet potatoes, butterscotch pie and boiled turkey for Westerners and egg noodles and wiener schnitzel for mid-Americans."

"Coney Island announced it would remain open around the clock if necessary. Broadway and the entertainment world geared themselves up. Delegates could go to the legitimate theater and enjoy

'Abie's Irish Rose,' George White's 'Scandals,' Eddie Cantor in 'Kid Boots' or Will Rogers in 'The Ziegfeld Follies.'"

The city doubled its pickpocket squad and bunco detail; known thugs were put in jail without bail.

Whatever euphoria the delegates felt on arrival was soon dissipated. The weather was hot and muggy; buses were mobbed and out-of-towners were shoved away by natives. The national press carried stories about delegates being ripped off by hotels, restaurants and taxi drivers.

Murray says New York went all-out for Al Smith with banners, shouted comments and repeated playing of "The Sidewalks of New York."

McAdoo was so incensed he stayed away from several events, claiming the city was trying to stack the convention for Smith.

**THE-BASIC TROUBLE** was that New York represented something alien to most of the delegates, Murray writes.

Here almost three-quarters of the

white population were either foreign-born or the children of foreign-born," the author says. "Here was the largest concentration of Jews and Catholics in the country."

"Here was the home of Wall Street, of Sunday baseball and boxing, of Tammany Hall. And here was the Sodom of the Prohibitionists — home of such infamous night clubs as the Silver Slipper, Rendezvous and the Cotton Club, where the suckers came to hear the throaty songs of Helen Morgan or suffer the insults of the brass Texas Guinan, and where liquor was easier to get than water."

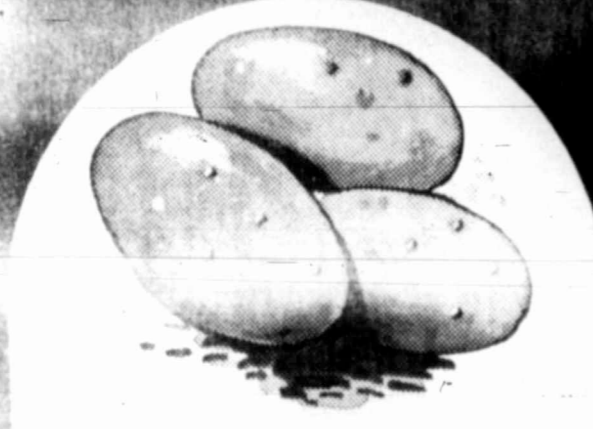
As the complaints grew, the city turned waspish. Hotel managers and maids said the newcomers knew little about tipping; cabbies said their fares were saying, "Charge it to the convention."

Murray goes on: "McAdoo was so stung by the boorish action of the pro-Smith claque both in the city and the convention that he absolutely refused to withdraw or release his delegates, fully convinced that the 'evil' forces of the East and of the liquor interests were arrayed against him."



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**59¢**  
8 oz. Pkg.

**3209 NORTH MIDKIFF**

# Agents 'on call' to help public

By DAN McDONALD

DALLAS (AP)—The trouble began when a Dallas father answered the phone and heard a man say he was going to harm one of the family's children.

The family called the phone company, which alerted Jim Vaughan, head of Southwestern Bell's security department in the northeast section of Texas.

Vaughan, with the family's permission, traced the calls to various pay phones in Dallas.

Calls continued to plague the family even at the mother's work. The family received an unlisted home number. The man began calling neighbors. He threatened the child. Other times he hung up moments after the party answered.

THE FAMILY received a threatening letter and the FBI was called into the case.

Working with customers' permission, Bell traced the continuing calls to certain pay phones. Since the calls came about the same time each day, the FBI set up a surveillance at the pay phones.

Last month FBI agents connected the calls with a man at one of the pay

phones. He was interviewed and voluntarily gave a writing sample that the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., later confirmed had the same handwriting characteristics as found in the threatening letter.

The man, who was a family acquaintance, was arrested on extortion charges and placed under a \$50,000 bond.

No more threatening or annoying phone calls have been received by the family or their neighbors.

"It wasn't a case that happens every day," said Vaughan, an easy-talking former FBI agent. "But it shows what the phone company can do to help our subscribers and law enforcement agencies when a crime occurs."

Because telephones and their numbers are part of all segments of society, including the criminal element, Vaughan and the six men in his department spend much of their time dealing with law enforcement agencies.

"I don't see anything sinister about our working with law enforcement agencies," Vaughan said.

If the police find a body with no other information other than a phone number, we are certainly going to try

and help them identify the body," he said.

"TELEPHONE OPERATIONS are complex and we serve as guides through the maze for police in some instances," said Vaughan, 45, who has been with Bell since 1965 after 10 years with the FBI.

But working with police out of his office where a statuette of Lady Justice peers over his shoulder is just part of Vaughan's job.

The security department is in charge of protecting the company's assets and, this ranges from investigating vandalism against company equipment to protecting the money in our pay phones," he said.

And wiretaps, or often just the fear of them, take up some of the time of the security people.

Since Jan. 1, 1967, Vaughan said, his division has confirmed the existence of only 69 illegal wiretaps. Of these, 95 per cent were installed during divorce or child custody cases, he said. Three per cent occurred when mistrust developed between business associates.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people with bugged phones had no idea they were bugged," he said. "Clicking and popping sounds on the wire mean

nothing. We can cause that."

MOST TAPS are found, he said, through routine line maintenance when a signal is sent through 18,000 to 20,000 phones a month from a central station. Electronic equipment can tell if something is interfering with normal operation.

The security people don't get involved unless a device is found by technicians following up on a bad report from the equipment," he said.

If a listening device is found, the FBI is called because it is a violation of federal law to use an eavesdropping device to intercept phone communications.

The FBI tries to trace the equipment back to the people responsible for installing it," Vaughan said. "In many instances, it turns out to be a private detective hired by one of the parties."

Vaughan is concerned also about the unauthorized installation of extra phones in residences.

"We seem to have a lot of unauthorized installations here in Dallas because this city is a center of electronic knowledge," he said.

"And they usually always show up in homes in the more affluent areas." The unauthorized phones turn up on

the routine line maintenance that also reveals wiretaps.

"When a company representative shows up at the home where there is an unauthorized phone, he is often met by someone who says 'Please wait while I put the baby to bed.' No extra phone is usually found in the following search," Vaughan said.

ONE AREA of work that brings a smile to Vaughan's face is the thefts from pay phones. Vaughan smiles because he says he has been able to stay one step ahead of many of the thieves.

"A good coin phone 'pick' can make \$100,000 a year," Vaughan said. "He usually works the most crowded phones and can clean one out without the person using the phone beside him even knowing what is happening."

"A pick work his way across the country and deposits his coins in unsuspecting banks where he has set up accounts under the name of a phony coin-operated laundry."

"But each pick leaves his mark in the form of small scratches, which we can identify through an expert in Wisconsin, and we can usually follow him as he goes from city to city," Vaughan said.

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**3209 NORTH MIDKIFF**

# Rulings go against individual

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Individuals seeking redress for grievances against their government have lost a series of Supreme Court decisions that have sharply reduced citizen access to the federal court.

At a time when judges of lower courts are widely accused of interfering with schools, prisons and other realms of local, state and federal government, the high court is making clear that it, too, feels the federal courts are too active.

In recent weeks the court: Ruled that police may circulate arrest records and mugshots of individuals never convicted of a crime, brand them as "active shoplifters" and still not be held accountable in federal court.

Ruled that prosecutors enjoy absolute immunity from civil suits in federal court for the knowing use of perjured testimony to convict and innocent person.

Held that a pattern of police abuses of individual rights does not justify federal court orders requiring police to improve their procedures for dealing with citizen complaints.

Overruled itself and held that open shopping centers may not be

equated with city streets and sidewalks for purposes of deciding whether peaceful labor pickets and others can demonstrate there.

Upheld a sweeping ban against political campaigning throughout the 55-square-mile, mostly unfenced expanses of Ft. Dix, N.J., in a decision that obliterated the court's own 1972 precedent in a case from Ft. Sam Houston in Texas.

Affirmed, without explanation, a Virginia federal court decision that states may still make it a crime for consenting adults to commit homosexual acts in private.

Each of these decisions came over the full or partial dissents of Justice William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, the outnumbered remnants of the Warren Court majority whose precedents have been overturned or severely cut back. In some of the cases the dissenters picked up a third vote.

What seems to be happening, a number of legal scholars said, is that the court is showing marked concern over possible interference with law enforcement officers — a fear that their mistakes will result in sweeping

judicial orders hamstringing good and bad officials alike.

At the same time according to Prof. Paul A. Brest at Stanford Law School, there's an "indifference" to the claims of individuals, even those who can prove they were victims of official wrongdoing. At least there is a feeling that their favorite forums, the federal courts, need not be made available to them, he said.

The results seem to reflect what Chief Justice (Warren E.) Burger is doing in publicly lobbying Congress to get certain cases out of the federal courts," said Brest.

At Duke University, law professor William Van Alstyne said the latest rulings displayed "a drift toward protecting the government, protecting the police, instead of protecting the individual."

He found the decision on police mug shots, which held that reputation was not a part of the "liberty" or "property" rights protected by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, in sharp contrast to the value of reputation "when it is impugned by the press."

He noted that the court

refused on March 2 to set aside a \$100,000 libel judgment won by socialite Mary Alice Firestone, finding that Time magazine had inaccurately reported her divorce decree, even though the decree was ambiguous and the report was an interpretation of it.

Van Alstyne said these decisions "put a squeeze on the First Amendment," and so did the rulings on shopping center picketing and military base picketing.

"It's a withdrawal of more and more forums where people can express themselves," the professor said. "In isolation, the decisions are debatable. As a pattern, they're closing in on the First Amendment."

Some of the scholars interviewed took special note that some of the most significant majority opinions were being delivered by Justice William H. Rehnquist, contrary to their early expectations of how he would perform on the court.

Rehnquist, 51-year-old former Phoenix lawyer and assistant attorney general in the Nixon administration, wrote the

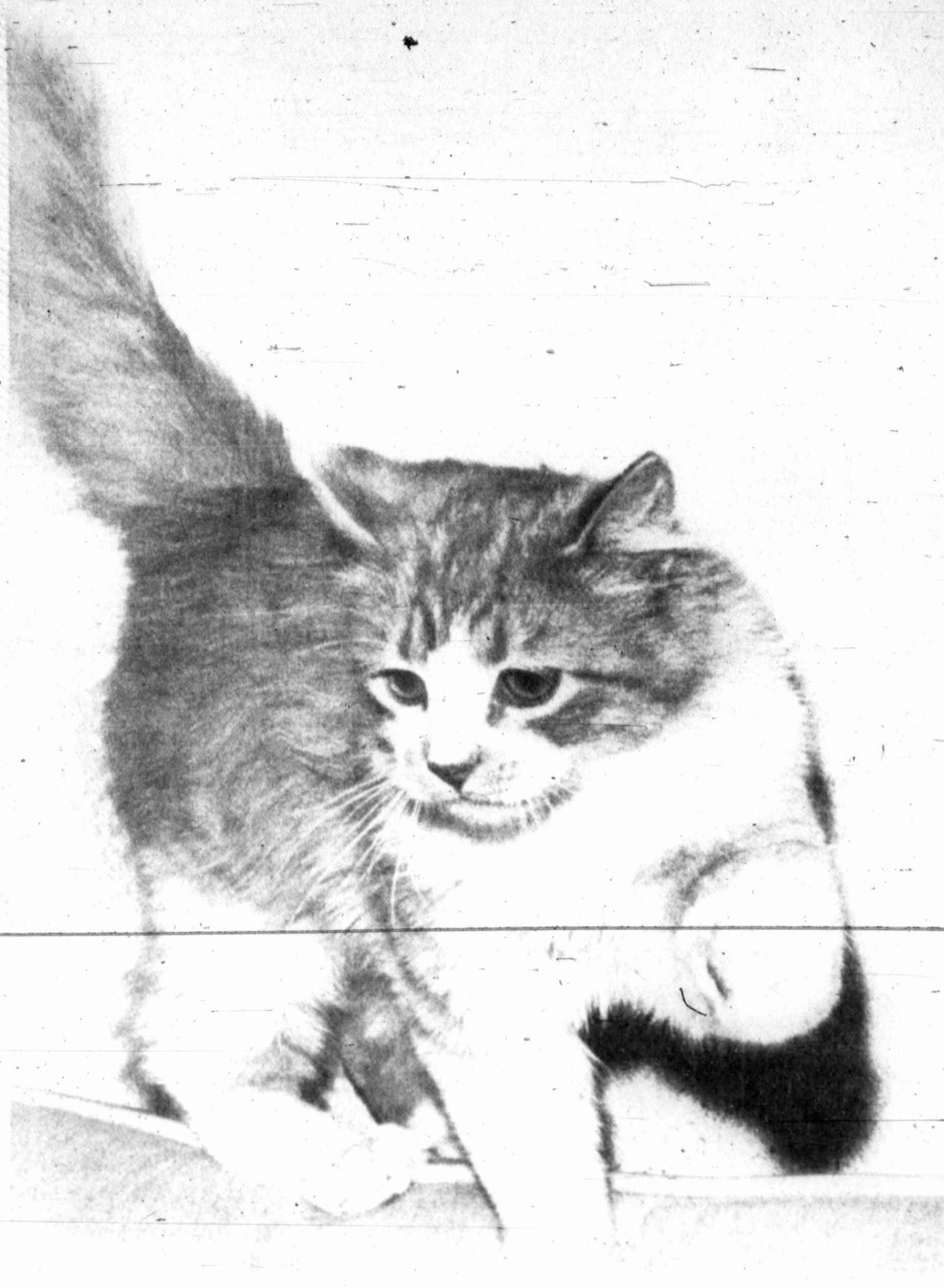
decisions in the police cases and the Firestone libel case.

Stanford law professor Gerald Gunther recalled that Rehnquist's early opinions, such as a lone dissenter when the court expanded the rights of illegitimate children, had seemed to place him at the court's extreme conservative wing, "sort of a Bill Douglas of the right."

Gunther said Rehnquist "seems to be moving toward the center of the court" and a zone of influence. He said reports reaching him portray a justice increasingly concerned with getting widespread support for a legal principle rather than merely "sounding off" on views of his own.

Half a dozen legal experts sharply criticized the high court's handling of the homosexual case. Some disputed the result but all of them said the court was "injudicious" and wrong March 29 to affirm the lower court decision without explanation.

Gunther said the court thus failed "a basic test of whether it is acting like a court or not." A summary affirmation signifies "there's no real doubt" and no need either for a hearing or an explanation, he noted.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

REACHING for someone to adopt him is this four-month old male cat at the Midland SPCA animal shelter. A \$20 adoption fee will be charged for the

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## Emo

By URSULA V. The Los Angeles psychologist, educator, and America's de... and lack of con... one ray of emergence of egalitarianism... "One thing t... try is that especially tho... by the women for the first

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# Emergence of 'egalitarian family' called hopeful

By URSULA VILS  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Sol Gordon, psychologist and preeminent sex educator, deplors what he views as America's decline in family values and lack of common purpose. He finds one ray of hope, however: the emergence of what he calls "the egalitarian family."

"One thing that will save this country is that young people today, especially those who are influenced by the women's liberation movement, for the first time are marrying

because they love each other," Gordon said on a visit to Los Angeles.

"They are having the number of children they want and when they want them. We see more and more families who enjoy their children, who have the leisure and affluence to enjoy their children.

"While we are seeing a lot of pathology and while it is increasing, we are still talking about only 20 per cent of teenagers. The majority are emerging nicely and are enjoying adolescence — you know, adolescence is not a disease."

DESPITE THIS BURST of optimism, Gordon, director of the Institute for Family Research and Education at Syracuse, N.Y., and director of Syracuse University's marriage and family counseling program, prefaces his discussion with these statistics:

—The nation's birth rate is declining — except among teenagers.

—There were 1 million teen-age pregnancies last year. Of those, 220,000 girls gave birth out of wedlock, 360,000 married to cover up the pregnancy and more than 400,000 had abortions.

—Up to 80 per cent of teenage marriages break up within five years.

—Last year there were 3 million new cases of venereal disease in this country, two-thirds of which were among persons under 24. The highest rate of increase — 150 per cent — was in the 11 to 15 age group.

Troubled as he is by the statistics, Gordon is even more concerned by the

decline in family values and the lack of direction in America.

"There is an increase in alcoholism among teenagers, an increase in crime, a proportionate increase in teenage pregnancies," Gordon said.

"WITH THE DECLINE in family values and religion, there is a lack of common purpose. At one time teenagers were against the war in Vietnam, were into the environmental groups, into something that was the elevation of the spirit. At one time the church was an important factor.

"But with the decline of religion, the family and common purpose, a disproportionate number of teenagers are bored, depressed and unhappy.

"They are the ones who are the most vulnerable to sexual exploitation, drugs and alcohol, and they haven't discovered that these are no solutions, only temporary relief of tension, at best."

The result is a generation that has to experience everything to gain a sense of being alive, he said.

"When they have one bit of alcohol, they need more; when they have one sexual experience, they need more," Gordon said.

"Part of my mission is to say that

life is not one meaning. Life is an opportunity, a series of opportunities, and we need a sense of priorities and common purpose.

"If you feel good about yourself, you can't be exploited by anybody. My favorite slogan that I'm trying to pass around as a rumor is, 'Nobody can make you feel inferior without your consent.'"

"If the way you turn on is sex, alcohol, drugs, then you're not an interesting person and you're not attractive to anybody."

Sol Gordon also advocates a return to "old-fashioned" love.

"The most important component of sexuality is getting to know somebody, caring for another human being," he said.

"We have to make love fashionable again. We have to reintroduce the idea that love is the only thing that really counts in a relationship.

"People say there's 'all this sex around.' But what you see on TV is pornography, obscenity, violence, sadism, sadomasochism. You find sexism, titillation, obscenity, but you don't find sexuality or sex education.

Dr. Gordon contends that opposition to sex education is based "on the assumption that knowledge is harmful."

"That is the height of absurdity," he said. "Young people who are well-informed about sexuality tend to

delay sexual experiences. When they do have sex, they use birth control, and they find pornography boring.

"THE YOUNGER a person has sex, the less he knows about it and the less he is willing to know. A 14-year-old boy came to me and said, 'What can you tell me about sex? I started when I was 11.'"

"But they don't know about contraception, conception, anything, really. Having sex doesn't mean you know anything about it, any more than breaking a leg means you know how to repair it."

A critic of the quality of sex education in the school and an advocate of training teachers to do a better job of it, Gordon nonetheless believes sex education begins in the home.

"Parents should be the main sex educators of their own children. They should not abdicate this role to anybody," he said.

"Parents should not be afraid to say what they think. It's OK to say, 'I don't want you to have sex' or 'I want you to wait until marriage.' But you'd better not assume that because you say it, your child is going to listen to you. You'd better prepare the child in case he or she does not listen.

"It's not a double message if you tell the child about birth control. Information is not a license. It's all right to give two messages: Here are my values, which I hope you will respect, but if you cannot, I hope that

you won't bring an unwanted child into this world or spread venereal disease.

"HALF OF ALL the kids in high school today will have sexual relations before they finish high school, whether we like it or not or whether they like it or not..."

"I don't favor young kids having sex. But, in my experience, no child has ever asked my consent. We must have birth control readily available to anyone who is sexually active."

"We must spread the word that sex without planning is simply dumb. It's not spontaneous and it's not romantic — it's just plain dumb."

Sol Gordon considers himself a spiritual person and says simply, "I believe in God." But, he says, "You cannot find religion or the spirit of God without testing it in relation to another human being."

"People who aren't together within themselves don't offer anything to anybody else."

"When I counsel people, my purpose is to help them understand that there are always alternatives. If we can't make some compromises, life becomes an endless burden."

"Armed with information and knowledge, we really need to get back to some old-fashioned values, family values, perhaps religious oriented values. I guess you could say I'm a very old-fashioned man at the same time I'm a very modern man."

## Crucifixion

occured April 7

Agence France-Presse

VIENNA — Jesus Christ was crucified 1,936 years ago Wednesday, if the calculations of an Austrian astronomer, are correct.

Konradin Ferrari d'Occhieppo, professor of theoretical astronomy at the University of Vienna, has calculated that Christ died on April 7 in the year 30 A.D.

His conclusion is based on chronological indications given by Saint Luke, the known facts and dates in the career of Pontius Pilate and a calculation based on the Jewish calendar.

The professor also said that he could not exclude the possibility of an alternative date — April 3 in the year 33 A.D.

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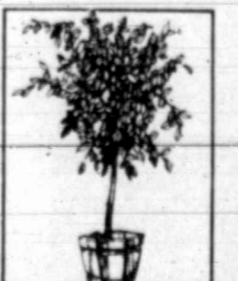
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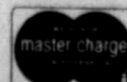
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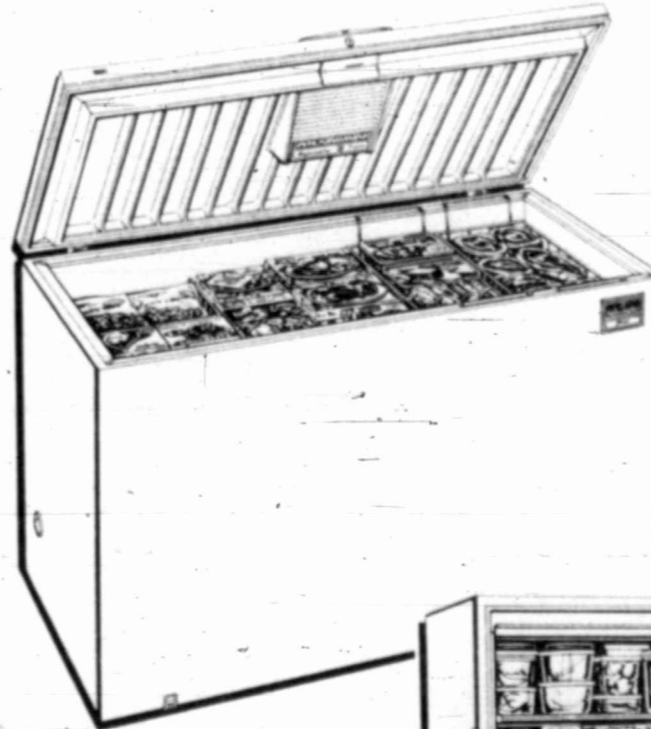
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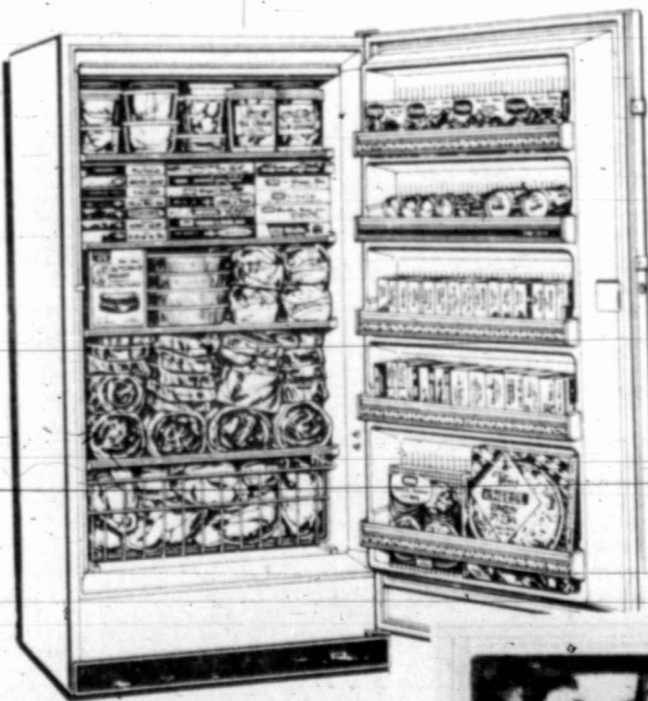


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# Man claims root good for just about everything



Taxi Hazelwonder and his wife, Pearl, have seen what the ginseng root can do to prolong human life.

By JEFF NELSON  
Copley News Service

HARDIN, Ill. — They say there was a man in China, born in 1677. "Early in life," says one account of the man's extraordinary life, "either about 1690, 1750 or thereabouts."

Wait a minute. Isn't that a contradiction? Early in life at age 13, sure. But age 73 is also "early in life?"

"This Chinese lad developed a penchant for collecting herbs," the story continues.

The man's name was Li Chung Yun. He was a strict vegetarian.

His attitude was "calm and serene," says Richard Lucas in "Nature's Medicines" (Parker Publishing Co.), and "he regularly used two powerful rejuvenating herbs prepared as teas. One of the herbs was Fo-ti-Teng and the other was ginseng."

In 1933 the New York Times chronicled the recent death of Li Chung Yun, a man who had lived 256 years.

Lucas says Li Chung Yun's age was officially recorded by the Chinese government and confirmed by the investigations of Prof. Wu Chung Chieh, head of the Chang-Tu University. The correctness of Li's amazing age also was borne out by the fact that he had outlived 23 wives and was living with the 24th at the time of his death.

According to Lucas, Li gave a series of three-hour-long lectures when he was past age 200.

"Those who saw him declared that he did not appear older than a man of 32, that he stood straight and strong, and had his own natural hair and teeth."

Lucas also quotes a Toronto Globe

story about Li: "Men who are old today declare that their great-grandfathers, as boys, knew Li as a grown man."

About those two herbs. Sorry, but Fo-ti-Teng is found only in certain jungles of the eastern tropics. But ginseng can be found growing wild and in the less potent cultivated version — right here in the rocky hills around Hardin. (It's also found in the more "wild" portions of Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Michigan, etc.)

Fo-ti-Teng takes credit for being the more powerful of the two roots, especially as a rejuvenator. But there must be something good about ginseng — the Chinese have used the herb for 5,000 years and here the root sells for \$62 a pound.

A skilled ginseng spotter easily can dig up several hundred dollars' worth of ginseng root in a day.

A guy like Taxi Hazelwonder, for instance. He'll turn 80 on his next birthday and says he's been nibbling on ginseng root off and on since 1910. He doesn't know what all the root is good for — "just about everything, I guess" — but he'll start chewing on a root when his rheumatism begins to act up or when he gets a case of heartburn.

Taxi doesn't do much ginseng digging anymore. He had a heart attack a few years back and has to watch himself. And, "when you get to 80 you don't climb too many of those hills."

But Taxi always has his trap-setting shovel with him and when he spots some of the root, why naturally, he'll dig it up.

So these days Taxi is mainly a buyer. He buys from Illinois "mountain people" from places like Pittsfield and Roodhouse, offering

them \$62 a pound and in turn sells it to another buyer who will give him another \$3 a pound for his trouble. That buyer in turn will sell it to a Chinese man, direct from the Orient.

Taxi, with his wife of 55 years, Pearl, is a man who has always lived

off the fat of the land.

Hunting, trapping, raising a few chickens and digging the medicinal herbs: ginseng, goldensal, Indian turnip, Kansas snakeroot, mayapple root, you name it. If he spots it, he digs it up and brings it home.

# Texas primary may be crucial

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' May 1 primary could be the crucial contest for both Democratic and Republican presidential seekers.

"On the other hand, no one knows for sure just who will still be alive when May 1 comes around," says one veteran campaign worker.

The outcome of presidential primary votes and caucuses in other states has already changed the shape of the Texas ballot and it may change more before voting time.

The Feb. 2 filings indicated Lloyd Bentsen, George Wallace and Jimmy Carter would be on Democratic ballots in all 31 state senatorial districts, plus Sargent Shriver. Fred Harris and "uncommitted" delegates on ballots in selected districts.

Bentsen and Shriver are out of the national race.

Harris is "just coasting."

Wallace has faded considerably. GOP voters expect to see delegates supporting President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan on ballots in all 24 congressional districts.

However, Reagan was a nonwinner in the primaries until his surprise North Carolina victory and there has been insurmountable pressure for him to withdraw.

The final shape of the Texas ballot will be known April 10, the last day for a presidential candidate to withdraw from the Texas race.

Important primaries in Wisconsin and New York on April 6 could change the Texas picture.

"Nothing has come to a boil yet," said one campaign adviser. "The delegate slates are just getting organized. Most of the work in Texas will take place in April, and that's when the candidates will be down here."

Here's a brief look at the different campaigns.

**Bentsen**—Although the Senator has withdrawn from national competition, his Texas favorite son campaign remains the best organized and most active. It contains many of the state party faithful and its delegates cover a wide range including labor and minorities. Bentsen's endorsement by the Texas AFL-CIO in the Senate race helped. Under the primary law, any Bentsen delegate elected would be bound to him as a favorite son candidate through the first national convention ballot. A withdrawal is considered unlikely because Bentsen has said he wants to "lead" his delegates to the New York convention.

**Carter**—The Georgian's status

soared recently but he also has one of the most loosely organized Texas campaigns up to now. Efforts to bolster the drive included the selection of Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong as state campaign leader. Carter's advisers are hoping his surge in the primaries, including the North Carolina defeat of Wallace, will swing undecided voters in Texas. They hope to finish off Morris Udall in Wisconsin, knock down Henry Jackson in Pennsylvania April 27 and take Texas the pivotal state on May 1.

**Wallace**—The Alabama governor has a mostly volunteer organization but it is tightly knit and many of his supporters have been with him since he got 584,998 Texas votes in 1968 as a third-party candidate. His poor showing in the early primaries and the continued stress on his health undoubtedly have affected his Texas vote. There are predictions he will end up with fewer than the 42 national convention delegates he had in 1972. Wallace plans to visit Texas "several days" in April.

**Shriver**—His withdrawal from the presidential race will leave six senatorial districts in Texas where his delegates were scheduled to appear. The Ballot Shriver campaign was reported to be "in a state of confusion" in the early primaries. He has no delegates in the state party's primary in Dallas and Fort Worth, respectively.

**Harris**—The former Oklahoma senator's Texas supporters would be disappointed if he were to withdraw from the national race. Wisconsin's New York primary and several other states scheduled in Pennsylvania and Texas for a November attempt. Harris has delegates in 14 senatorial districts.

**Uncommitted**—Liberal Democrat leader Billie Barr, chairman of the uncommitted delegates drive in 17 districts, thinks they should get at least 18 national convention delegates out of the primary and the state convention. She says they will get delegate support in her congressional district. Supporters include Frank Church and many vocal progressive Democrats.

On the Republican side, there is still a hot contest between Ford and Wallace delegates.

**Ford**—The President has a strong organization headed by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and many of the state party leaders, particularly from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

# February employment up from same time last year

Employment in Midland and Odessa during February was up somewhat over figures from last February, but the per cent unemployed was also up in the two areas, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

In February, Midland had 35,720 persons employed, compared to the 33,720 employed during February, 1975 and the 32,290 employed during January 1976. The figure is expected to climb to 36,530 by May of this year.

Odessa had a total employment of 50,070 in February. Its employment figure was 48,420 for February a year ago, 49,900 for last January and is projected at 51,400 for this coming May.

Midland's unemployment rate was 3 per cent during February, down from the 3.5 per cent for January but slightly up from the 2.9 per cent for the same time last year. The rate is expected to climb somewhat by May to 3.1 per cent.

Unemployment in Odessa for

February totaled 3.6 per cent, up from the 3.5 per cent for January and the 3.1 per cent for February, 1975. The figures should remain the same by May, TEC said.

Employment trends in Midland for the year, by gains and losses, was: medical and professional services, up 140 persons; contract construction, up 30; transportation, loss of 10; finance, insurance and real estate, up 30; and mining, up 210.

Trends in Odessa showed finance, insurance and real estate tapered off slightly; government employment gains were centered in schools and hospitals; contract construction added 80 workers; trades increased by 90, and nonmanufacturing industries had 4.3 per cent more workers in February than the same period last year.

Midland County's unemployment rate of 3 per cent was the lowest in the state for February and far below the national rate of 7.6 per cent. The Texas rate was 5.4 per cent.

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# Arr

By ROLLA WILCOX  
Copley News Service

One of the visitors is a hummingbird visiting him, singing him, as he peeps

# Wh dog

By JUNE GALL  
Copley News Service

It's sad to see the member of the animal shelter at home. The animal mutely looking who are trying home or his origin. How do animals? There are pi swers as there are owners. Here are cases:

— The dogs w their voices, until they get to — The Irish which watches child who uses dog can squeeze bound away. — The males heat, sometimes waiting outside house for day drink.

— Dogs allow watched by the get into trouble call the animal — The usual for some reason

— The ones road and are killed or taken. If the veterinarian w for two or three locate the owner he will put the successful, it c adoption). Cre animals are n other agencies.

— Cats which may become so to their home Shaffer, consu shelter of the North Central I Lost cats ar dogs, according sonnel and Ela Valley Animal Illinois

# Conv to di

By STEPHEN... The Washington... WASHINGTON... For thousands... often wildly ex

The last Am come off a Cad month — an destined by history

The 1976 Cad grabbed up by an era, a col talizing luxury stock market

Despite the lovers and the nerves of the Institution milestones General Mo

wanted Cadillac curators turn point in time spokesman s might well b Tricentennial

Some car w Two Maryls 1976 Eldorado storing them garage So w treasure that identities

"As crazy a gg over and s shield, a Cadillac his customers

Convertible 1960s They trendy sport whose noise older delight, U.S manufa

ABS industry earlier this J future soft-to American after its 1968

1971, Ford o General Mo vertibles aff last-holdout

For some may not be still make co have remova on the marke custom-fitted prospect

To comm American cu some 14,000 offering — a white and b boards. The Smithsonian Cadillac's D



# Arrogant hummingbirds fascinating to watch

By ROLLA WILLIAMS  
Copley News Service

One of the visitors to our backyard is a hummingbird. Or maybe we are visiting him, since he has an air about him, as he perches at the feeder,

which suggests that he, not any human, is the true owner. He allows one of us to move close enough, say within six feet, to snap a picture. The young lady of the house moves closer still and chats with him. He does not answer, but he tilts his

head on occasion as if to ponder this weighty discussion. There are several other hummingbirds which visit from time to time, but they come warily, swiftly, for as often as not there is an angry voice from the tangle of vines near the feeder which warns that this spot is private, and no trespassing will be permitted.

It is the raspy bark of our truculent hummer. Our hummer often signals his arrival by perching momentarily on the brittle stems of a pomegranate tree while he surveys the activities of the doves, the sparrows and the handsome Steller's jay which gather, from time to time, at the grain feeder in another area of the backyard.

He watches for awhile with a haughty, supercilious eye, it seems to us, then he fans his wings with eye-fogging speed, darts to his feeder and dips his long bill thirstily into the sugared nectar.

Perhaps this is a ruby-throated Anna's hummingbird, a common species here. He looks like one, but he might be one of 14 other types.

My bird book lists 319 species, from the dime-sized Cuban bee hummingbird to the eight-and-one-half-inch-long Swordbill, which lives in South America. Most of the hummingbirds, in fact, live in the Andes of Colombia. Only 15 species are found north of Mexico.

By any yardstick, the hummer is an interesting creature, in some ways more akin to the insects than the birds, especially in the way it makes aimless attacks on birds much larger than itself, like hawks, sometimes at great personal risk.

But the hummingbird's natural nature is to be quarrelsome, aggressive, pugnacious, totally without fear.

The presence of man is of no moment to the hummingbird, and it will crowd bumblebees away from its feeding stations. It is, however, wary of ants, for uncertain reasons, and of cats. The dog seems beneath its haughty notice.

The hummingbird has energy to burn. His wings move at a normal 75 beats a second, but climb, in the ardor of courtship, to 200. He can fly forward, upward, backward, downward, sidewise — and does, some ornithologists believe, just playing with others of his sect.

One scientist studied the hummingbird and concluded that if a normal 170-pound man expended energy as did the bird, the man would have to eat 285 pounds of hamburger each day or at least twice his weight in potatoes.

Further, if he spent energy at the rate of a hovering hummingbird, he would have to evaporate about 100 pounds of perspiration each hour to keep his skin temperature below the boiling point of water.

The bird, at birth, barely fills the bottom of a teaspoon, weighs no more than a postage stamp. The Cuban variety, called Zumucito — love that name! — are so light at full growth that it takes 229 of them to weigh a pound.

Another scientist counted the feathers on a ruby-throated hummingbird and reached a figure of 940. This does not seem many, but if one considers the relative skin surface covered, there are more feathers per



Copley News Service

## Where have all doggies gone?

By JUNE GALLAGHER  
Copley News Service

It's sad to see a pet dog or cat, once the member of a family, penned in an animal shelter which may be far from home. The animal is untaged and mutely looking at the strange people who are trying either to find him a home or his original owners.

How do animals get lost? There are probably as many answers as there are kinds of dogs, cats and owners. Here are a few typical cases:

— The dogs who love children follow their voices, romping and playing until they get too far from home.

— The Irish setter or rover-type which watches every milkman or child who uses the yard gate until the dog can squeeze out to freedom and bound away.

— The males seeking female dogs in heat, sometimes joining a pack and waiting outside the sought-for dog's house for days, spurning food and drink.

— Dogs allowed to wander, and not watched by their owners, until they get into trouble with neighbors who call the animal-control officer.

— The usually docile animal who for some reason "takes off."

— The ones who wander into the road and are hit by cars and either are killed or taken to a veterinarian.

If the injury is severe, the veterinarian will sedate the animal for two or three days while he tries to locate the owner (if medical aid fails, he will put the animal to sleep; if successful, it can go to a shelter for adoption). Crews picking up dead animals are not required to notify other agencies.

— Cats which are allowed to roam may become semiwild and not return to their homes, according to Jay Shaffer, consultant for the animal shelter of the Humane Society of North Central Illinois.

— Lost cats are worse off than lost dogs, according to the shelter personnel and Elaine Lindoo of the Fox Valley Animal Welfare League in Illinois.



lost doggie

She says cats have only a 1 to 2 per cent rate of adoption, while dogs have closer to a 50 per cent rate.

Rodger Stutz, animal-control officer, says this varies at the animal shelter. Faced with a limited capacity for animals, he is forced to destroy animals when the shelter is overloaded.

What can people do who lose their animals and want them back? Whom can they call or where can they go?

They can visit local animal shelters, although a lost animal may be 10 to 20 miles from home before neighbors call an animal-control officer. Many owners call the police who may keep a list of lost animals posted in their departments.

Veterinaries also may keep lists of animals they are trying to find owners for and a cross-reference of owners seeking lost animals.

People advertise and offer rewards with some good luck.

Others alert their paper boys who usually know which dogs are strangers in the neighborhood.

After a stray or lost animal is brought to a shelter, it is isolated for one week while the owners are sought. If an owner is not found, the animal is moved to adoption areas and anyone may come in and seek to adopt it.

## Convertibles to disappear

By STEPHEN J. LYNTON

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The romance is almost over. For thousands of Americans who still dream of wind-in-the-hair-on-a-sunny-spring-day, the last, feverish, often wildly extravagant scramble is nearing its end.

The last American-manufactured convertible will come off a Cadillac assembly line in Detroit later this month — an elegant red, white and blue Eldorado destined by General Motors to be preserved for history.

The 1976 Cadillac convertibles have been hungrily grabbed up by customers who see them as the end of an era, a collector's item, a final fling with tantalizing luxury, or an investment sounder than most stock market offerings.

Despite the nostalgic yearnings of convertible lovers and the increasingly frantic mood and frayed nerves of Cadillac showrooms, the Smithsonian Institution — America's safekeeper of technological milestones — remains seemingly unmoved.

General Motors asked the Smithsonian whether it wanted Cadillac's last convertible, but the museum's curators turned it down. "They felt it is not at this point in time an historic artifact," a Smithsonian spokesman said. "Three generations from now it might well be," the spokesman added. "At the Tricentennial it might be."

Some car-wise investors apparently disagree. Two Maryland business partners bought a pair of 1976 Eldorado convertibles as an investment and are storing them, undriven, in a well-hidden, two-car garage. So worried are they about their automotive treasure that they asked a dealer not to divulge their identities.

"As crazy as our society is today, somebody could go over and steal the two cars," said Matthew Sarfield, a Cadillac sales manager, after checking with his customers.

Convertibles have been on the wane since the 1960s. They became victims of air conditioning, trendy sports coupes, and high-speed freeways whose noise and torrential crosscurrents dampened older delights of driving with tops down. The sole U.S. manufacturer of convertible top mechanisms, ABS Industries of Ashtabula, Ohio, halted production earlier this year, wiping out a key device for any future soft-tops.

American Motors stopped making convertibles after its 1968 model year. Chrysler followed after 1971. Ford continued two years longer, and most General Motors divisions abandoned the convertibles after their 1975 models. Cadillac was the last holdout.

For some convertible stalwarts, nevertheless, all may not be lost. Some foreign auto manufacturers still make convertibles. American Motors jeeps still have removable tops. And used convertibles will be on the market. A trickle, perhaps even an upsurge, of custom-fitted U.S. convertibles is apparently in prospect.

To commemorate the end of mass-produced American convertibles, Cadillac is manufacturing some 14,000 of them — about 5,000 more than its 1975 offering — and is decorating the final 200 with a red, white and blue motif, with plaques on their dashboards. The very last convertible — the car the Smithsonian turned down — is to be put on display at Cadillac's Detroit plant.

## Ford cites youth, 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, who also happens to be honorary chairman of the Boys Clubs of America, presented a plaque to the club's "Boy of the Year" — Robert Lee Fisher.

Ford congratulated Fisher, 18, of Pasadena, Calif., in a White House Rose Garden ceremony on Wednesday.

When his mother suffered a stroke last August, Fisher worked two part-time jobs and became "the sole support of his mother and two brothers for many months," the club's statement said.

He also served as student body president at Pasadena's Blair High School, is in the top 15 per cent of his class academically and is an outstanding athlete, earning letters in track, basketball and football.

Fisher will receive a \$4,000 scholarship check and \$2,500 will go to his home club, the Boys Club of Pasadena.

## Tony goes to prison

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle has begun serving three life terms for arranging the murder of Joseph Jack Yablonski, UMW rival and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

He is being handled just like any other prisoner, said Western Penitentiary Supt. James Howard as Boyle arrived Wednesday. The 74-year-old Boyle was released from a federal medical center for prisoners in Springfield, Mo., where he had been serving a three-year term for illegal campaign contributions. He was flown to St. Louis and then here on a commercial flight.

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# Firegoats? It's not nearly as funny as it sounds

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

CLEVELAND NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. — Four-hundred thirty goats are eating their way to fire prevention and control in the Descanso district of this forest about 40 miles east of San Diego.

This is no joke. "The use of goats is an important experiment here," Cleveland Forest Supervisor Frederik G. DeHoll said in an interview. "The idea is not entirely new but it is our hope that the goats reduce some of the brush that burns so rapidly in forest fires."

So far the goats of rancher Tony Arnts have done more than their share in helping stem the spread of any possible fire that might occur this summer and fall.

They went right at it, even as they were let loose from trucks that had brought them to this 127,000-acre experiment area of the Cleveland forest. They climbed over each other in a search for the more delicious higher branches of all kinds of brush. They loved their work so much that already, after only two weeks on the job, four have given birth to kids.

"They seem to like everything," DeHoll said. "They're not fussy like sheep and cattle. They are eating manzanita, live oak, chamise, sage and California buckwheat. If they keep this up and reduce the volume of

the brush our chances in a fire will be much improved."

There are other dividends — and a few possible problems — concerned with the goat activity.

As they eat the brush, moving from one area to another — and kept within portable pens at night — they give the wild grasses a better chance of surviving. This in turn provides more grazing land for cattle and income from grazelands is important to the U.S. Forest Service.

The present experimental project, DeHoll said, costs the government and taxpayers nothing. "We are not paying Arnts," he said, "and he is not paying us. Actually, he needs 1,000 goats on the job to make the project economical. But, we will work together for a year, perhaps increase the herd to 1,500 goats, and see where we are at the end of a year. He will fatten his goats and have a market for meat and some mohair; we will get what will be in the nature of an otherwise very expensive series of fuel breaks."

The problems, and they will be monitored closely, include a test of whether the activity of the goats will be compatible with cattle grazing; will the cattle reject grazing on lands where goats have been? The matter of water pollution will be watched carefully. The impacting of land (possible erosion) will be watched in areas where large numbers of goats have been penned.

Also, the loss of goats to coyotes is a potential problem. There are four goat herders and four dogs on the job to control and protect the goats but coyotes are numerous in the area.

"We will watch this closely," DeHoll said. "It may be that some control of coyotes will be necessary. And, this is a sensitive subject with many people."

Another recent test of goat use in brush reduction was conducted in Los Padres National Forest, north of Los Angeles. In four years no unusual problems developed. Only 41 goats were lost — three to coyotes, three that wandered off and never returned and 35 that died as victims of bad water.

The use of goats for reducing the fuel in overgrown brush goes back many years — to the mid-1800s in the United States and in later years in South Africa and several other foreign countries.

However, the chaparral reduction experiment here is the most important up to now, partly because 93 per cent of this forest area is chaparral — a tinderbox that in certain fire conditions destroys landscape at the rate of 4,000 acres an hour — and partly because it costs U.S. taxpayers nothing the first year and may even bring a profit later if the rancher finds he has fatter goats and fatter profits.

Right now everybody is pleased. Rancher Arnts was so pleased with his herd's first birth that he called the new kid "Cleveland" in honor of the forest. And, DeHoll is cautiously confident that he may have the best kind of fuel break maintenance along with the possibility of better grazing areas for cattle.



These goats chew up the brush in a fire-prone area of a California forest.

## Ranger Jim finds tranquility

By PAUL HODGE

The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — "No smoking, please ... I'm sorry, no food here ... Please, no yelling ... Yes, ma'am, the 36 columns do mean something, the 36 states after the Civil War, but these steps don't signify anything ... Hey, you, get off Lincoln's lap."

So go the days, and nights, of a National Park Service ranger who has stood for most of the past seven years in the Lincoln Memorial, that cool marble mausoleum that has been America's most popular federal tourist attraction since it opened in 1922.

Ranger Jim Jernigan, a North Carolina 8th grade dropout who has held dozens of jobs — selling shoes and insurance, working on trucks, trains and farms and as a mailman and Smithsonian guard — has finally found tranquility, like so many visitors, at the Lincoln Memorial.

One of more than two dozen Park Service rangers who usually rotate shifts among the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and the Washington Monument, "Ranger Jim" is a drawing 55-year-old Tar Heel who requested that he remain full-time at the Lincoln Memorial. He is happy there and feels comfortable talking about Lincoln, the President who, he reminds tourists in his five-minute talks, grew up in a "log cabin with a dirt floor." Ranger Jernigan says he didn't feel as comfortable talking about the intellectual President Jefferson, during his stay at the Jefferson Memorial where he spent almost two years of night shifts.

More than a year ago, Jernigan stopped rotating. He now spends his days, and sometimes nights, walking among the high-marble columns of America's Parthenon, watching the sun and moon rise over the Reflecting Pool — "the best view in Washington," he says — and happily mingling with many of the memorial's 4.5 million yearly visitors.

"I would say this is the most rewarding position I ever held," said Jernigan the other day as he stood recounting his multitude of jobs in the cool, damp Memorial, muffled in an olive-drab great coat that makes Park Service rangers in winter look like relics of World War I.

"My father worked on a North Carolina highway department, and I dropped out of school in eighth grade, did odd jobs and then at 17, got my first full-time job as a janitor in an elementary school ... It didn't last long and I worked as a farm laborer, on freight trains and then 1942 came along and I was drafted ... excuse me ..."

Moving quickly to the young people, he said, "I'm sorry, the cigarettes in here." The couple took their cigarettes outside. "The floor is pink Tennessee marble and it leaves a mark if you grind out cigarettes on it," he continued. "We don't allow food or drink inside either ... several people have slipped on spilled sodas. Where was I?"

"Oh, yes, I was in the Army Medical Corps ... in Italy, France and Germany with an evacuation hospital and after the war I went back to my hometown of Goldsboro."

After working as a truck driver, door-to-door insurance salesman and parttime for a local radio station he got the idea to come to Washington.

A teen-ager began climbing one of the memorial's inside columns and Ranger Jim remonstrated with him. "I try to be friendly. We've been told to give the image of a friendly park ranger. But so many kids come in and want to slide on the floor or yell. It's like an echo chamber in here. And then somebody's always trying to climb up on Lincoln."

"One young man was up there for four hours before Park Police got him down. He fought and bit three of the



Ranger Jim Jernigan

before he was taken to St. Elizabeths (Hospital). Then a few have painted things on the walls ... you know like John Was Here or J.C. and L.B. Some people seem to want to deface sacred places. I don't understand it."

He excused himself and went to help a group in distress. They all wanted to be photographed by Lincoln's statue but someone had to hold the camera. Ranger Jim to the rescue.

"But many nice things happen here. One woman came in recently and said to me, 'It moves me to tears' as she looked at 19-foot high Daniel-Chester French statue of Lincoln. And I looked and sure enough there were tears coming down her cheeks."

"And a little girl and her father came up the steps not too long ago and she let go of his hand and shook her head and said 'Well, there it is.'"

"But I guess the one I remember best was last summer when a man arrived on crutches. He said he'd been here 25 years ago in a wheelchair and promised himself that one day he would walk up these steps. He lives in Texas and came with his wife. He said it was like a pilgrimage. And he did it. He came up the steps, all 58, by himself. It took him half an hour."

Elevators and ramps for the handicapped are now being built at the memorial, a \$676,000 project due to be completed this month. But while they will make the memorial easier to get to, they will end the many kindnesses that guards see almost daily as tourists help handicapped persons up the steps. "Just a couple weeks ago, two tourists picked up a man in a wheelchair and carried him all the way up and later all the way back down," said Jernigan.

Jernigan joined the Park Service more than 10 years ago, after two years as a guard in Smithsonian Institution museums and earlier as a mailman and a shoe salesman.

Jernigan says when he was assigned to the Lincoln Memorial, he really found himself. He began reading about Lincoln, "especially Carl Sandburg's books," and he could be outdoors and talking with people. "I don't mind standing up all the time, I just enjoy talking, rubbing shoulders with important people like congressmen and the Russian and American astronauts who came here over a year ago, and President Ford when he laid the wreath on Lincoln's Birthday. I hope this is where I'll stay."

His lack of education no longer embarrasses him, and he jokes about it with one of the Lincoln Memorial's newest Park Rangers, Sam Coe, an out-of-work college professor with a masters in American history, who donned the olive-drab uniform, patches, brass insignia and broad-brimmed hat of the Park Service last fall.

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—AP Wirephoto

TWO LAST MEN of the Last Man Club Meet in Stockton, Calif., Wednesday note the entry of the United States into World War I. Paul Bernadieu, left, of Stockton, and Tom Barry of Yuma, Ariz., are the last survivors. When their number dwindles to one, the sole survivor will open the bottle they are holding and toast his dead comrades.

## Curfew ordered to halt sniping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The commander of the Beirut military garrison ordered a curfew today in the vicinity of the private mansion in which the Lebanese parliament is scheduled to meet Saturday to arrange the replacement of President Suleiman Frangieh.

Brig. Aziz Abdab ordered the area cleared in an attempt to stop the sniper fire and mortar rounds which left-wing Moslem gunmen and their right-wing Christian foes 300 yards away have been trading for the past two days.

It was feared that if the firing continued the session could not be held. Christian members refuse to meet in the parliament building in downtown Beirut because it is in a battle zone controlled by Moslems.

Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of the leftist Moslems, pledged that his forces would stay out of the curfew area. But firing continued early today, and local newspapers said this led to a brief clash between radical leftists and their Palestinian allies on one side, and Palestinian guerrillas from the Syrian-controlled Saida group on the other.

The purpose of the parliament meeting is to adopt a constitutional amendment ending the president's term six months early so that the legislators can then elect another Christian who will agree to the

Moslem majority's demand for more power.

With the sixth day of a 10-day cease-fire drawing to a close, police reported 22 persons killed in sporadic sniping and street clashes. More than 50 persons were reported kidnapped during the night, but police said most of them were released in swaps between Moslem and Christian gunmen.

France announced it is dispatching a former cabinet minister, Georges Gorse, to see what the French might do to bring the bitterly divided Lebanese together. It is the second French attempt at peacemaking.

American envoy L. Dean Brown, who arrived March 31 on a similar mission, was accused by a Marxist Palestinian guerrilla leader Wednesday of "hatching vile imperialist conspiracies" to destroy Lebanon.

Nayef-Hawatmeh, leader of the Popular democratic Front (PDF), told a news conference Brown was trying to manipulate differences between the Christians, Moslems, Syrians and the Palestinian guerrillas "to consolidate American interests in the Middle East and facilitate Israel's schemes against the Arabs."

Brown has been meeting with meeting with leftist and moderate Moslem leaders as well as Christians, but so far he has avoided the Palestinians.

## Judge delivers final Dallas busing orders

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has told the Dallas Independent School District that he expects it to implement entirely a desegregation order that calls for the busing of more than 17,000 pupils and changes the racial makeup of the district's administrative echelons.

In a final order that questioned the district's good faith in carrying out the desegregation order, Judge William M. Taylor told the school system to implement the program by 1979 and spelled out the specifics of the busing plan.

"So that there be no mistake about this matter," Taylor said, "the court states once again: It has no interest in running the school district or in playing the role of dictator of the school board or Dr. (Nolan) Estes and his staff."

"However, the court will not stand aside where the DISD has been found to operate a dual system which discriminates between Anglo and minority school, as was found in 1971 the DISD must provide equal educational opportunity for all its students, in nonstudent assignment matters as well as in the area of student assignment."

The judge apparently was upset over a recent attempt by the school board to delete from the original desegregation order a provision calling for administrative changes.

The order had specified that by 1979, of the 142 top district administrators, 44 per cent must Anglo, 44 per cent black and 12 per cent Mexican-American. Those positions are currently 76 per cent Anglo.

Taylor's final order adhered to the busing plan submitted originally by the Dallas Alliance, a group representing different sectors of the Dallas community. It calls for the busing of 17,328 pupils in grades four through eight and spells out a series of programs aimed at providing equal educational opportunity.

The order essentially permits pupils to attend neighborhood schools from kindergarten through the third grade and from grades 9 through 12.

Taylor said, "In the light of recent actions of the school board which appear to seek the dilution of the expressed intention of the court regarding equal educational opportunity, one wonders whether the establishment of a unitarian school system and the provision of equal educational opportunity is in fact being pursued in good faith."

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## Food prices ease normal upsurge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices have moderated more than expected and consumers may see only slight increases, at least through midyear, according to the Agriculture Department.

Instead of going up 1 per cent during the first three months of 1976 as USDA experts had been predicting since last fall, food prices held steady, Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics, said Wednesday. That meant, on the average, that consumers paid about the same for food as they did in the final quarter of 1975.

Further, Paarlberg said, food prices may only "increase slightly" in the second quarter of this year. He said the leveling off in the first three months was due to "unexpected gains in meat supplies," which dampened over-all grocery cost increases.

According to USDA records, the January-March leveling off was the first on a quarterly basis since

the price index dropped slightly from the third to the fourth quarter in 1971.

Paarlberg cautioned that "some seasonal price increases" are expected in the coming months for fruits, vegetables and coffee. Also, he said, the farm price of livestock is expected to go up.

"But a trend toward smaller farm-to-retail price spreads for meats might lessen price increases to consumers," Paarlberg said. "Farm prices of food have been declining since last fall. However, farm-to-retail price spreads for livestock are still relatively wide, even though the spread has narrowed in recent months."

The price spreads are what middlemen tack on to food costs for transportation, processing and selling. Paarlberg said that if the trend to smaller spreads continues "it will limit retail food price increases" and help slow the rise in living costs.

Department experts said they cannot predict what

will happen to food prices after midyear until more is known about 1976 crop prospects. The new food price analysis is scheduled by the department on May 19. By that time, officials will have a clearer view of how much corn and other spring crops farmers intend to plant this season.

Based on earlier department predictions for the first six months, food prices could be expected to gain an average of 5 to 6 per cent this year from their 1975 level, officials said. The 1975 gain was 8.5 per cent, compared with 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years. The 1972 increase, just before food prices soared, was 4.5 per cent.

Depending on new 1976 crop information, it appeared that the first quarter leveling off will mean some scaling down of food price estimates to something less than a 5 to 6 per cent gain for all of 1976, one spokesman said.

## State experts back flu program

ATLANTA (AP) — Gambling with swine-like influenza would be gambling with human life, many of the nation's top state health officials say in supporting President Ford's unprecedented plan to immunize 213 million Americans.

Although the \$135 million program announced last week and already approved by the House created controversy, a survey by The Associated Press showed most state medical authorities agree with the President.

Where objections exist, they mainly are technical. "You can't take chances with people's lives," said Dr. Maynard Mires, director of New Hampshire's Division of Public Health.

"You have to take drastic steps in dealing with drastic illnesses," said Dr. Herbert Domke, director of the Missouri Division of Health. "Influenza is a bad disease. The possible pandemic would be a health disaster."

"We put \$118 billion into our health system nationally," said Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania's health secretary. "If we could put in \$135 million and prevent 20,000 deaths, I think it's the right decision. What have you lost if you've done it?"

"Prevention aspects are so much cheaper than the human suffering," said Dr. Dwight Metzler, Kansas' secretary of health and environment.

A virus which scientists say had characteristics of the swine strain swept the world in 1918 and 1919, killing 20 million persons, including 548,000 in the United States.

By comparison, the Asian flu of the 1950s killed 80,000 Americans and the Hong Kong flu of the 1960s killed 33,000.

The swine-type strain in humans disappeared after the pandemic but researchers at the U.S. Center for Disease Control here suspect it or a similar type reoccurred recently at Ft. Dix, N.J., where one

soldier died and many other persons became ill. Those exposed showed antibodies in their blood similar to the swine strain.

The researchers said they fear the isolated outbreak could be the first ripple of a new wave that could strike the nation this fall.

"We still have a lot of questions, but if we wait for the questions to be answered, it could be too late to do anything about it," said Jim Corning of South Dakota's Communicable Disease Division.

"Always before we've operated on a hindsight basis. For the first time, we're operating on a foresight basis."

"Certainly, we can't wait until an epidemic hits us," said Dr. John Counts, chief of the Bureau of Disease Control of the Arizona Health Services Department.

Connecticut's health commissioner, Dr. Douglas Lloyd, expressed concern that the massive effort to immunize against influenza might jeopardize efforts against other diseases.

"This is one priority in competing priorities," he said. "We're not sure this is going to be an epidemic. It doesn't seem to justify such a crash program."

But he said high risk patients, such as those with heart, lung or kidney problems, the young and the elderly definitely should be immunized.

## Reagan TV show rating poor, money results huge success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's national television address may have been a failure in the ratings, but it was a good investment for his financially troubled campaign.

The appeal at the end of Reagan's speech last week was brief — an announcer's voice asking for funds to keep the former California governor's challenge to President Ford alive.

The A. C. Nielsen Co. figures that determine success or failure of a television show were dismal. Reagan's half-hour speech ran third in a field of three and had an audience of 6.5 million homes, while programs aired opposite the speech were being viewed in more than 27 million homes.

But according to Reagan campaign officials, the speech has brought from \$450,000 to \$500,000 into Reagan campaign coffers.

The network speech cost approximately \$100,000 for production and air time. The return, according to general counsel Loren Smith, has been "a massive amount."

In addition, Reagan reported in Lubbock, Tex., that his campaign has received "thousands of wires and ten of thousands of letters" from supporters in response to his campaign speech.

rather than the chartered airliner he used to fly around the country early in the campaign.

Smith said the campaign's next financial report, due at the end of the week, will take into consideration expenses and income as of March 31 — the day of the speech — and will indicate assets

of about \$1 million. The money is mostly federal matching funds due from the Federal Election Commission.

He said the report would also show debts greater than the \$680,000 listed in the previous month's report, although he would not give a specific figure.

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## High Texas land erosion total cited

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Wind erosion damaged more than one million acres of land in Northwest Texas during the November through March period, soil conservation officials report.

Land damaged by wind erosion in the 68-county area totals 1,370,159 acres, the Soil Conservation Service reported.

The figure compared to 257,100 acres damaged during March 1975.

Lack of rainfall and the resulting lack of cover on cropland was reported as the major cause of wind erosion. Many areas have reported little or no moisture since last summer.

The report was compiled by information assembled by Soil Conservation Service conservationists in the 68 counties with soil most susceptible to wind erosion.

The heaviest damage was reported in the Pampa district where 432,415 acres were damaged by wind erosion in the November-March period.

## Mexican bricks taxable

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Builders and developers had better add Texas sales taxes onto the cost of Mexican brick before deciding it is a good buy, says State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

As many as half the bricks in Texas homes may be from Mexico, Bullock noted Wednesday in warning that the sales tax must be paid on bricks brought in from Mexico.

"I can't send my auditors across the border," Bullock said, "but I am sending them out to pay calls on contractors, developers and builders buying Mexican brick to make certain the state gets its tax money."

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**JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)**  
PUBLISHER  
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## ...to industry!

Industrial Week is being observed across the length and breadth of the Lone Star State, and right here in Midland the observance is attracting widespread interest. This is exactly as it should be, since industry means so much to the economy and overall well-being of Texas and Texans. Industry, which has had tremendous growth in Midland and throughout Texas in recent years, has resulted in increased prosperity and progress and a better lifestyle for Texans. ...no wonder, then, that industry attracts more attention in Texas than it did just a few years ago. ...today is really big news for the Lone Star State. ...Dolph Briscoe has observed the observance in Midland, ...all Texas ...industry is ...the observance in Midland ...commerce, which ...has worked diligently with industry and for industrial expansion.

An effort is being made here in the present observance to recognize all existing industry, with the spotlight focused on some of those firms which have received little public recognition. This is an excellent plan for making the observance especially meaningful in multiple ways. It also stresses the fact that the Chamber of Commerce and citizens generally support existing industry and recognize its importance to the community. New industry always is welcomed with open arms, certainly, but at the same time the industrial firms already in operation here merit recognition and a friendly pat on the back on occasion. Meanwhile, no slowdown is anticipated in the continuing quest for new industry here. Every effort also will be made to give a better climate for business and industry, which means a stronger economy for Midland and for Texas. That's off, then, in a meaningful salute to all industrial firms and the people who staff them during Texas Industrial Week.

The emphasis locally this year is being placed on existing industry, which all too often is taken for granted as efforts to broaden the industrial base of the community ... Being taken for granted isn't intentional, but it often results from the intense competition which accompanies the efforts to gain new industry and the excitement which comes with even occasional success. Nevertheless, existing industry never should be overlooked. And this is what makes this year's observance so significant. The Midland Chamber of Commerce points out that the Tall City has more than 400 industrial firms which provide jobs for 30,000 persons. These employees, it is said, have a combined effective buying income of \$316,991,000 annually. This is something which many Midlanders have not realized. Bringing such information to the attention of citizens generally is one of the objectives of Industrial Week. In addition to the number of employees and the number of dollars involved, it also should be stressed that the industrial firms, generally speaking, are good corporate citizens in every respect, and their employees are good citizens, active in many and varied forms of community life.

**IT HAPPENED HERE**  
— 40 years ago (Apr. 8, 1936):  
Midland High School singers won high recognition in Class A competition at Abilene over the weekend.  
W.A. Yeager and Foy Proctor were re-elected as members of the board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District No. 1.  
Llano Oil Co. of Fort Worth will open an office here at an early date. J.H. Tricky will be in charge.  
Broadway of America motorcade members from the west made an overnight stop here Sunday on a trip to Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend the association's annual convention. A reception was held in their honor at Hotel Scharbauer, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The visitors later were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge at a theater party.  
John M. Gist sold two show calves to the Hilton Hotel of El Paso at the conclusion of last week's livestock show.  
Wiley Jones, nationally known polo horse buyer, selected five horses from the Spencer Jewell string at Kent.

**BIBLE VERSE**  
"But all this was done, that the scriptures of the prophets might be fulfilled." Then all the disciples forsook him, and fled. — Mat. 26:56.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## Watergate film termed unfair to Kenneth Clawson

WASHINGTON — That old Black Watergate is back in town in the form of the film, "All The President's Men," based on the Woodward-Bernstein version of how they brought down the President of the United States. They didn't, of course. It took many people and much circumstance. It took James McCord to write Judge John Sirica and tell him that he and the other Watergate burglars lied to him. It took a thorough investigation by the FBI, with Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst running the Justice Department, to get the facts and also, incidentally, to trap some Nixon men in perjury. It took scores of investigative reports to uncover nuggets and leads, and Jack Anderson did his share. And it took Richard Nixon himself, who bravely fell on the knife and ended his presidency given him by huge crowds. Woodward-Bernstein were part of the first act only. But they made the million, and which newspaperman can deny it to them? Anyway, what of the film? Here in Washington, the participants and voyeurs can get satisfaction. If you want high drama, suspense and some sort of resolution, go elsewhere; it's not in this film. This movie just hangs there. We are in a "Threat," supposedly the source of the news never ends (it's out), and others, to believe that something REALLY BIG can be uncovered. But we never see it



happen. There is no linkage. Suddenly, the teletype informs us Nixon is resigning, and we begin seeing the credits. The film deserves praise for detailing how a reporter works, and for providing highly credible touches on what a modern newsroom is and what the people do. They do not rush around crying "stop the presses," nor do they bark defiance to big-time hoods or cops on the telephone. So the news fraternity should enjoy this aspect of the film. But there is a lot of incest here. The actors, interviewed on WTOP-TV, Katherine Graham's Washington Post-Newsweek station, are Democrats who allowed that the film would have great political impact this election year. They all talked loftily of higher purposes. Robert Redford said he was convinced Nixon had it coming and still has it coming. And we learned that Mrs. Graham insisted that she not be portrayed in the film. There were other arrangements made by Redford

*SIMPLY CARTER*



## ART BUCHWALD Chateau Margaux! Oh, that makes it O.K.

WASHINGTON — Not all the revelations in the Woodward and Bernstein version of Nixon's last 100 days are unsympathetic to him. For example, one thing that struck me was an item that the former President was a wine buff and preferred a very expensive Chateau Margaux. When he went cruising on his yacht Sequoia he instructed his stewards to serve him the Margaux wrapped in a towel to obscure the label, while they served his guests on board a cheap vintage Bordeaux.



Art Buchwald

Some might think that Mr. Nixon was being petty, but anyone who knows the pleasures of a great wine like Chateau Margaux can appreciate why the former President wouldn't want to waste it on the people he invited aboard the Sequoia. I have always felt the same way about my good wine. Several years ago I was given as a gift by Baron Philippe Rothschild a case of Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1955. The nectar at that time sold for about \$40 a bottle. (The rule of my newspaper syndicate is that I cannot accept any gift that I can't eat or drink in 24 hours. Since I figured I could drink a case of wine in 24 hours if I really tried, I never bothered to return it.) But I didn't drink it. I stashed it away in the cellar, carefully placing each bottle on its side with the labels face up so I could go down at night and stare at my treasure. The trouble with owning a case of rare wine is that you don't know anybody worthy of serving it to.

Every time someone came to the house for dinner I would greet him at the door and mentally say to myself, "This bum wouldn't know a Chateau Mouton Rothschild from a bottle of Manischewitz." As the years went by my wine became more valuable, but harder to open. My biggest fear was that if I served a bottle of it and my guests made no comment I would go berserk and scream at them. "Do you damn fools realize you're drinking an \$80 bottle of wine?" My second fear was that there would be some guests who would recognize it for what it was, and become so enthused I'd have to open a second bottle which would deplete my treasure. Once I was working on a television show with an important Hollywood producer and writer in my home. My wife fixed us a sandwich lunch. When we walked into the dining room I discovered to my horror that she had opened one of the bottles of Mouton Rothschild. Without thinking I screamed at her, "How could you open a bottle of Mouton Rothschild for these bums?" The TV show went down the drain. I did open a bottle for my daughter's 18th birthday, and another when a French friend from Paris visited us. So that left me nine bottles to count every night before I went to sleep. Then the Vietnamese war riots started and all discipline broke down in the house. Our children had turned rebellious and nobody was talking to anybody. Strangers in blue jeans with bears and clenched fists kept walking in and out of the house. I forgot all about my wine cellar. But one day in 1973 I went up to the attic to find a suitcase. I took a flashlight and as I was shining it around I saw a pile of glass in the corner of the attic. I went over to it. There were nine empty bottles with Chateau Mouton Rothschild labels lying on the floor. Apparently during one of my absences the flower children had had a wine party in the attic. I let out a scream and my wife rushed upstairs. She found me on my knees sobbing and pounding on the floor. "What have I done? What has happened?" It's been three years, but I still haven't gotten over it. Every once in a while I'll break down and say, "If I had only put a lock on the wine cellar door, I wouldn't be in the mess I am today." So when I read about Mr. Nixon trying to protect his Chateau Margaux from his heathen guests, my heart went out to him. He could have shared it with them, but as he told John Dean in one of his taped conversations, "It would have been wrong."



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Golden age of Amtrak revealed

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN  
WASHINGTON — The golden age of railroads is not yet over for the corporate moguls who run Amtrak. The evidence can be found in their expense accounts. Congress established Amtrak in 1971 to manage the nation's passenger rail system. The original intent was to subsidize Amtrak for only five years. Thereafter, Amtrak was expected to break even. At the end of the fifth year, however, the railroad is still deep in the red. Last year's loss was a painful \$352 million. And just last week, Amtrak executives trekked up to Capitol Hill to ask for another \$633 million subsidy. Yet this staggering deficit, apparently, has had no restraining effect on the railroad bosses. They pamper themselves outrageously, using Amtrak funds to subsidize their lavish living habits. Here are the details from their expense vouchers: Amtrak's president, Paul H. Reistrup, draws an annual \$85,000 salary. The 11 vice presidents are also paid an adequate \$50,000 a year on the average. Yet the railroad has just provided them with brand-new automobiles. Their business expenses hit \$49,000 last year, most of it for food and liquor. Reistrup spent \$576.12 in September, for example, on candies, flowers, food and booze for a staff party. In fact, Amtrak sometimes picks up the tab when its executives simply go out for cocktails. A corporate vice president, Calvin Andringa, took Reistrup to a favorite pub. Another time, Andringa invited the vice chairman, Mary Head, out for drinks. The bills were charged to Amtrak which pays them, of course, with taxpayers' money.

From the same bounteous source, the railroad also pays Reistrup's membership dues at various elegant clubs, including the Army-Navy Country Club and downtown Army-Navy Club in the Washington area and the Athletic Club in Chicago. Last year, Amtrak shelled out \$600 so that a vice president, Harold Graham, could belong to the posh Kenwood Country Club in the Washington suburbs. Amtrak is trying to persuade the public to ride the rails, but its executives don't always heed their own advertising. Last year, the company laid out a startling \$612,574 for air travel, even though its executives are entitled to ride the rails free of charge. The general counsel, Nathaniel Goodrich, flew between Washington and New York, Washington and Pittsburgh, New York and Boston — which have excellent Amtrak service. A vice president, David Watts, also shuttled between Washington and New York by plane. We found vouchers, charging for first-class air fare from Washington to Norfolk, Va. The wining and dining of government officials is a major industry in Washington. According to the vouchers, few favor-seekers entertain more generously than do the Amtrak crowd. One vice president, Bruce Pike, turned in an expense account of \$6,550.50 last year for entertaining Washington bigwigs. The names of his guests aren't listed, only the charges. Amtrak concedes that his effectiveness would be impeded if he disclosed the names of the federal officials he wines and dines. The expense vouchers reveal, however, that Reistrup threw a brunch last December. Among the prominent guests was Federal Railroad Administration's chief,

Asaph Hall, who helps decide how much government money Amtrak will get. Reistrup's invitation list also contains the names of two Congressmen, Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and Fred Rooney, D-Pa., who have an influential voice in transportation matters. Rooney said he didn't go; Conte didn't return our calls. We found other names on Amtrak's expense accounts, including Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum and Interstate Commerce Commissioner Charles Clapp. The vouchers of Amtrak vice president Edwin Edell indicate that he entertained White House aide Russ Rourke on three separate occasions. One, Edell ran up a \$100 bill at the Annapolis Yacht Club supposedly entertaining Rourke, his wife and an Iranian diplomat. Yet the White House aide told us he never got any of the free entertainment. Edell blames his sloppy record-keeping for the erroneous vouchers, saying Rourke was invited but canceled out. Last year, a group of congressional aides inspected Amtrak's operations. The railroad served them free dinner and cocktails. These favors for Washington bigwigs have been small — nothing so gross that the officials could be accused of being bribed. It is the accumulation, rather than any single gift, that gradually obligates them. Footnote: Amtrak officials, to their credit, cooperated with our investigation. A spokesman said the club memberships are given only to executives who need them for official entertaining. The expenditures for food, liquor and entertainment, the spokesman said, helped to increase communication. Reistrup paid one-third of the cost of his brunch out of his own pocket. The spokesman also said that Amtrak officials fly only when absolutely necessary.

### BROADSIDES



### The Country Parson



### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
- 1. In classical Greek, the word "Gospel" (evangelion) formerly meant reward for those who give the "good tidings", but later it became to mean the message and the written word was not called "The Gospel" until later. The first three are called "Synoptic Gospels" and differ from which one? See Gospels
- 2. Which tribe was unable to say the fateful word "shibboleth"? Judges 12
- 3. "Blessed are the poor in spirit: for —" Matthew
- 4. Where did Jesus go before Beginning His teaching? Matthew 4.
- 5. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but —" Matthew 4:4
- Correct... excellent Three correct... good

### the small society by Brickman



# Couple likes very peaceful life aboard houseboat

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Can a one-time Monango, N.D., farm girl find happiness living with a band director husband on a Mississippi River paddleboat during cold Minnesota winters?

Cheryl Shetterly, 25, says the arrangement is perfect. She loves the "peacefulness of the river in the winter and all of the activities during the summer months."

Tom and Cheryl Shetterly say they'd be content to remain where they are for the rest of their lives — enjoying the quiet, peaceful and slow-moving existence aboard the 68-by-20-foot houseboat they call "Largo."

Largo is a musical term meaning "very slow." Shetterly, 26, in his fifth year as band director at Spring Grove High School, chose the name because

it blends with his way of life.

A Nebraska carpenter built the craft as a permanent home and the Shetterlys bought it for \$14,000 in May 1974.

The boat is tied to two boathouses at the Lawrence Lake marina, about one and a half mile north of Brownsville in southeastern Minnesota. In the winter about the only sounds are from a motor in a bubbling system which

prevents ice from forming near the hull, and the occasional cracking of ice expanding on the river.

The floating home has a large kitchen, bathroom, and a large living room-bedroom arrangement. A propane furnace supplemented by a wood-burning stove provides warmth. The boat is carpeted, has soft indirect lighting and a radio telephone. There are no taxes except for the boat licen-

sing fee.

All of the Shetterlys' possessions are aboard. Shetterly says, "We have storage area that you wouldn't believe. All of the open hulls are accessible through the floor."

Shetterly says the big advantages of houseboat living are privacy, scenery and mobility. There aren't many homes that can be turned to various angles in order to get different views

outside the living room window, he says.

In the summers, the craft travels the river. The Largo is pushed by twin paddlewheels.

"Many people thought I was a little crazy when I bought the boat, but I haven't regretted it at all," says Shetterly, who was born in Hawaii and has spent most of his life near water.

ORIAL

Art Buchwald

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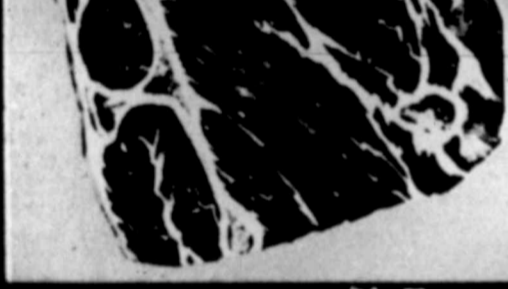





Mr. Nixon try- eau Margaux sts, my heart ld have shared old John Dean versations, "It

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<b>COME IN TODAY AND SAVE!</b>		<b>ALL WEEK AT 'M' SYSTEM!</b>
 <i>Spirit of '76</i>	<b>SALTINE</b> <b>ZESTA CRACKERS</b>	<b>1-LB. BOX</b> <b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
 <b>Staff</b>	<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b>	<b>8-OZ. CAN</b> <b>7<sup>\$</sup>1</b> <small>FOR</small>
	<b>SIRLOIN, ROUND -OR- RIB STEAKS</b> <small>TEXAS GRAIN-FED BEEF! FAMILY-PAK!</small>	<b>LB.</b> <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <small>-Blade Bone, Pot Roast- TEXAS GRAIN-FED BEEF!</small>	<b>Lb.</b> <b>58<sup>c</sup></b>
	<b>32-OZ. BOTTLE 6-BOTTLE CARTON</b> <b>DR. PEPPER OR 7 UP</b>	<b>\$ 1.49</b> <small>plus dep.</small>
	<b>SCHLITZ BEER</b>	<b>12 OZ. CANS</b> <b>6 PACK</b> <b>\$ 1.39</b>
 <b>Staff</b>	<b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b>	<b>303 CAN</b> <b>5<sup>\$</sup>1</b> <small>FOR</small>
	<b>CRISCO SHORTENING</b>	<b>5<sup>\$</sup>1.39</b> <small>5<sup>c</sup> OFF LABEL! 3-LB. CAN</small>
	<b>WHOLE SUN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</b>	<b>6-OZ. CAN</b> <b>5<sup>\$</sup>1</b> <small>FOR</small>
	<b>-ALL PURPOSE- RUSSET POTATOES</b>	<b>10 LB. BAG</b> <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>

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—AP Wirephoto

SWEDEN'S KING Carl XVI Gustaf listens to the choir sing as he sits in Old Swedes Church in Philadelphia. The king visited the church and other points of interest during his tour of the Philadelphia area Wednesday.

# House passes measure requiring national census every five years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans would be asked to fill out national census forms every five years in order to supply the government with more up-to-date population figures, according to legislation moving through Congress.

Citizens who refuse to answer the census questions would not be subject to penalties under the measure, passed by the House on Wednesday.

The Constitution requires a census every 10 years and one has been taken every decade since 1790. The House-passed bill would establish an additional census at the middle of every decade, beginning in 1985.

"This is a rapidly changing nation and 10 years is too long to wait for accurate information on the population," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

"Too many plans are based on population statistics to accept out-of-date information," she said. "Many government agencies and private groups already are making surveys of segments of the population at the middle of the decade."

The bill, passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, was amended to remove all penalties to those who refuse to answer census questions.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook, Ohio, in

proposing the amendment removing penalties, said, "The citizens are tired of the federal government prying into their lives. If they don't want to answer questions, they shouldn't be penalized."

Present law provides jail terms of from 60 days to one year and fines from \$100 to \$10,000 for refusing to answer census questions.

The Schroeder bill originally would have reduced the maximum fine to \$1,000 and eliminated the jail terms.

"We need some sort of penalty to get people to take the census seriously and take the time to fill out the form," Mrs. Schroeder said in arguing against

Ashbrook's amendment which was adopted 248 to 140.

Another amendment would forbid mid-decade census data from being used for redistricting congressional districts.

Fears by congressmen of more frequent redistricting have held up other bills seeking to establish a mid-decade census. Similar census legislation was first considered in the early 1960s.

Businesses that use census data in making marketing decisions have strongly supported a mid-decade census.

# Veto threat bugs Israeli backers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's strong supporters in Congress are pessimistic about their ability to increase military aid to the Jewish state because of President Ford's threat to veto any increase in the foreign aid bill.

The President holds all the cards on this one," said a Republican who is

among congressmen trying to work out a compromise. The bill before Congress would raise the amount of military aid to Israel \$550 million above what Ford says he will accept.

The GOP congressman said one compromise effort being considered is to increase aid to Israel by \$275 million over Ford's request.

But Ford told congressional leaders Wednesday he will be "forced to exercise my veto" if Congress insists on adding extra money for Israel to the over-all \$5.6-billion foreign aid appropriation bill.

The bill includes \$2.2 billion for Israel without the extra money. The Republican congressman said Congress could not override a veto if Ford turns down an increase in that sum.

bill that includes additional funds...I will be forced to exercise my veto."

The extra \$772 million for the Middle East was approved by the Senate, but was not included in the House version. As a result, the full House must vote on whether to accept the added funds. If the House accepts, the measure will go to Ford. If the House rejects the added funds the measure will be returned to the Senate.

# Kissinger tells Schorr reporter got bum rap

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has told CBS reporter Dan Schorr that he believes Schorr has gotten a bum rap.

report that the New York weekly printed.

As part of the arrangement, the Village Voice agreed to Schorr's request that it pay an undisclosed sum to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

secretary and Schorr's lawyer authorized for publication.

The House Ethics Committee is investigating how the intelligence report leaked to Schorr.

report that the New York weekly printed.

As part of the arrangement, the Village Voice agreed to Schorr's request that it pay an undisclosed sum to the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

Schorr has been suspended with pay from reporting for CBS since it was disclosed that he gave the Village Voice the copy of the House intelligence committee

At the Gridiron Dinner last Saturday night, Schorr asked Kissinger what the secretary thought of his case.

"The blame should fall on whoever leaked the report not on the journalist who received it," Kissinger told Schorr.

"I think you got a bum rap especially since the essence of the report had already leaked before the report was published," Kissinger replied, according to quotes the

# Callaway reportedly made repeated attempts to get approval of resort expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — While he served as secretary of the Army, Howard H. Callaway made repeated attempts to get the U.S. Forest Service to let him expand his Colorado ski resort on federal land, Senate investigators say.

But, the investigators concluded, there is "no positive evidence" Callaway's intervention made any difference in the decision paying the way for the expansion.

These conclusions are contained in a staff report expected to be released today as a Senate subcommittee opens hearings on Callaway's involvement with the Crested Butte Development Corp. while he served as Army secretary.

Callaway, who owns 66 per cent of the company, resigned as President Ford's campaign manager following published reports that he met in his Pentagon office last July 3 with Agriculture Department and Forest Service officials to argue for expansion of his Crested Butte ski resort onto a nearby federally owned mountain.

The Forest Service, part of the Agriculture Department, opposed the expansion. But 5 1/2 months after the meeting in Callaway's office the service reversed its stand and gave tentative approval to the move.

The staff report, written by chief Interior Committee counsel Owen Malone, cited numerous "communications and contacts with the Forest Service" in 1975 by Callaway and other participants in the resort.

# Armed bandits rob revival goers

RENO, Tex. (AP) — Three masked bandits armed with rifles walked calmly into the Walnut Creek Baptist Church here during a revival meeting Wednesday night and forced members of the congregation to hand over their money.

Church member Loyd Williams, 74, of Springtown said he was sitting in a front pew with his wife Grace when the three intruders—one believed to be a woman—entered through a back door.

Waving the weapons, they ordered the approximately 85 worshippers to toss wallets and purses into the aisle.

The congregation complied. How much money the robbers obtained had not been determined.

Then the bandits told everyone to lie on the floor.

"I've killed four men and I'll kill again if I have to," said one of the gunmen, menacing the congregation with his rifle.

He had been lying face down for four or five minutes, Williams said, when a car horn honked outside and he heard the bandits leave the church.

But, Malone said, investigators also found evidence that the turnout by the Forest Service in the Crested Butte case may have been "solely the result of entirely valid planning considerations."

Meanwhile, records filed with the government show that at the same time Callaway was proposing that the ski resort be expanded onto federal land, the corporation was facing financial difficulties.

The Crested Butte Development Corp. showed a loss of \$1.33 million in the 1975 fiscal year, according to a report filed with the Department of Housing and Urban Development on Dec. 8.

The report, containing an audit of the corporation, was filed with HUD's interstate land sales office by Harrison F. Russell, an attorney for Crested Butte. The report went on to note that, despite the loss, the firm had assets of \$7.1 million.

A committee aide said the financial condition of Crested Butte — and speculation that its financial problems in 1975 may have been a reason expansion was sought — will be one of the chief topics of discussion at the hearings, expected to last three or four days.

Callaway is expected to testify before the panel later in the week.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., chairman of the subcommittee, said the hearings will try to find whether Callaway used "undue influence" in his efforts to get the Forest Service to allow the expansion.

# President Ford's itinerary for Texas visit announced

AUSTIN (AP) — Mrs. Beryl Buckley Milburn, director of the Texas President Ford Committee, announced Wednesday the itinerary for the President's visit to Texas on Friday and Saturday.

The schedule includes:

Friday

8:40 a.m. — Depart Washington

11:00 a.m. — Arrive San Antonio, Kelly AFB

11:30 a.m. — Tour of the Alamo sponsored by Daughters of the Republic of Texas

12:00 noon — Speech at Alamo Plaza

2:00 p.m. — Attends reception for campaign workers, San Antonio Civic Center

3:20 p.m. — Depart San Antonio

4:30 p.m. — Arrive Dallas Love Field

5:00 p.m. — Remarks, Questions and answers before SMU School of Business Management briefing, International Ballroom, Fairmont Hotel

5:55 p.m. — Attends fund-raising reception, Gold Room, Fairmont Hotel

8:00 p.m. — Speech at Irving Bar Association Law Day Dinner, Stadium Club, Texas Stadium

Overnight — Dallas

Saturday

8:00 a.m. — Attends reception for campaign workers, Gold Room, Fairmont Hotel 9:15 a.m. — Regional press conference sponsored by Dallas-Ft. Worth chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, International Ballroom, Fairmont Hotel 5

10:45 a.m. — Depart Dallas

11:55 a.m. — Arrive El Paso

12:30 p.m. — Speech, questions and answers before the Texas Grain and Feed Association, El Paso Civic Center

1:30 p.m. — Attends reception for campaign workers, El Paso Civic Center

3:00 p.m. — Makes presentation in downtown plaza commemorating city memorial for those who gave lives in armed conflict sponsored by El Paso Bicentennial Comm. El Paso

4:50 p.m. — Depart El Paso

7:10 p.m. — Arrive Amarillo Air Terminal

7:50 p.m. — Attends reception for campaign workers, Hilton Inn

8:30 p.m. — Speech, questions and answers at West Texas State University

10:05 p.m. — Depart for Washington, D.C.

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Clip our coupon. Save a dime on a 46 oz. can or a six pack. Then, open up a can and let the sunshine out.



**100% Pure Juice.**

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# Japanese city depends on rod to predict quake

By STERLING SEAGRAVE  
The Washington Post

It is a stainless steel tube 4 1/2 inches in diameter and 12 feet long. A surprisingly simple instrument known as a borehole strainmeter, it may make the difference between life and death in the crowded industrial bedroom city of Kawasaki on Tokyo Bay.

In the closing days of 1974, surveyors working on a national highway running through Kawasaki discovered that the ground had risen nearly two inches in the preceding four years.

Government scientists, looking further, found that the aquifer or water table beneath Kawasaki had risen more than 15 feet in the same period. The phenomenon could not be blamed on man, since earthquake-prone Japan had stopped sucking vast quantities of water from the earth when postwar research established a link between water pressure changes in the earth and its vulnerability to seismic upheaval.

The experts at the Japan Meteorological Agency (JMA) concluded that violent forces were at work under the city and its surroundings, building toward a seismic rupture. They flatly predicted that Kawasaki, home or work place for nearly 2 million people, would be hit by an earthquake before the end of 1976.

CATASTROPHES — earthquakes, tidal waves, typhoons — are a fact of life in Japan, producing the fatalism known as "the typhoon mentality." So when the people of Kawasaki were invited to a series of "earthquake information rallies" last winter to warn them of what was to come, they reacted with characteristic calm and apparent resignation. Life went on.

The town's people have not been told that borehole strainmeters are being thrust into the earth in and around Kawasaki in hopes that they might give some warning of the final breaking point. The government evidently does not want to build hopes up when the strainmeters could very well not work. No foolproof earthquake warning system has ever been devised.

Very little is known about the forces that produce earthquakes or what happens to bedrock as tension and stress build up toward the breaking point. Small quakes are common in many parts of the world and usually involve two portions of the earth's crust shifting position along a fault line. Seismographs routinely measure these tremors.

But small quakes rarely cause serious damage. It is when the crust refuses to shift or break loose that stresses become pent up. Then, if the crust continues to resist fracture, the stresses build up over a period of years. When the rock finally tears apart, these forces are unleashed violently in an earthquake of the disaster level.

Out in the empty expanses of Siberia, major earthquakes do little damage. But in a crowded industrial city such as Kawasaki, the peril is great. So many congested cities in Japan are threatened by severe quakes that Japan has been eager to develop a warning system.

SCIENTISTS know enough now to be able to predict an earthquake in a general way, and even to know approximately how strong the quake will be. A city such as Kawasaki can be given a general warning months ahead, allowing time for some precautions, but a final alert is still needed to brace for the shock and to put medical and other emergency programs into effect.

After years of experiments in the Japan Alps, JMA scientists felt they had found an instrument that could detect the telltale changes in stress building up in the bedrock as it nears breaking point. And they persuaded the Japanese government to invest over \$1 million to build 10 of the strainmeters and sink them in a line of boreholes along Tokyo Bay around Kawasaki.

It is there, on Tokyo Bay, that one of the earth's great faults runs from southwest to northeast, up the coast of Japan. According to the theory of plate tectonics, it is along this arc of quake activity that the Pacific plate of the earth's crust is thrusting under the Eurasian plate.

Tokyo, which was struck by a mammoth quake in 1923 which killed 140,000, also lies on top of that fault just to the north of Kawasaki. Stresses are building up beneath Tokyo also, and a quake is expected to hit the Japanese capital in the not too distant future. It is feared that the quake at Kawasaki may have secondary effects in Tokyo.

Kawasaki will be an important test for the strainmeter. It was designed originally not for such a purpose, but to provide data from within the crust that would reveal what happens beneath the surface before quakes occur.

As far back as 1910 Johns Hopkins geologist Harry Reid suggested that earthquakes might be anticipated by careful measurement of stresses along a fault. But it was only within the last decade that technology made such an instrument possible.

Dr. I. Selwyn Sacks, a South African geophysicist working at the Carnegie Institution's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism in Washington, collaborated with Dr. Dale W. Everson of the Applied Research Laboratory at the University of Texas in Austin to develop the first borehole strainmeter in 1969.

EARLIER ATTEMPTS to measure strain involved rigging a quartz rod many yards long on the surface, where it was twisted infinitesimally

by movements in the rock below its mounts. But the instrument was exposed to stray noise and movement and not especially effective.

The instrument invented by Sacks and Everson was to be sunk deep into the bedrock where it could only "hear" what was happening in the surrounding rock. There, it would sense "primary" effects of seismic activity in the earth instead of "secondary" effects such as the tremors that are detected by instruments on the surface.

The strainmeter is a 12-foot stainless steel tube filled with silicon oil. Once it is sunk into a hole bored in solid rock, the hole is filled with special cement that hardens to create positive stress between the rock and the tube.

When the rock "stretches" with elastic strain, or deforms with an effect called dilatancy, the tube feels the movement. Although the movements are almost imperceptible, they are enough to affect the silicon oil. The fluid pushes up against a thin, delicate nickel bellows at the top end of the tube. The bellows activates a differential transformer and a bimorph sensor made of two thin strips of piezo electric crystals. Both sensors send electrical impulses up wires to the surface where they are amplified and recorded on special seismological equipment.

Five strainmeters are already in position in the Kawasaki area, relaying data to JMA's central computer bank in Tokyo, and another five are in

preparation. The instruments are being positioned in a network running along the coast through Kawasaki, so the signals recorded on a paper printout at the computer center will add up to a picture of the earth's crust under the city and its surroundings.

THE WAVY lines from each strainmeter on the printout will show variations in strain from day to day. How much the lines shift should reveal the degree of strain building around each instrument. If the shift is extreme, fracture can be expected at once. The location of greatest danger will be indicated by which instruments record the most exaggerated behavior on the graph.

Seismologists at JMA have concluded that the Kawasaki quake will be around 7 on the Richter scale. They determined this from a variety of data, including maps of the Japanese archipelago that show where there have been quakes in recent years. Areas that have not been disturbed by quakes show up as gaps in the map, and sooner or later a quake occurs that fills in each gap. From the size of the gap, geologists can estimate how large a quake will be needed to shift the earth at that point in keeping with the activity of the crust on either side.

Quakes of 4 or 5 on the Richter scale have been occurring all around Kawasaki for some time. These are relatively minor tremors, because the Richter scale is not arithmetic but logarithmic. A 5 is worse than a 4, but a 7 is much worse than a 6, and a 7.5 is

very much worse. Quakes of 7 and above are regarded as potential disasters if they hit urban areas. The 1906 quake that shattered San Francisco measured 8.3. It is possible that the quake at Kawasaki will be even bigger than a 7, but officials were careful to underplay the potential magnitude of the quake when they explained matters to Kawasaki's residents last winter.

"When the prediction was first announced, people were afraid. They didn't know how big a quake might come or what to do," Yuji Koike, chief of the city's Disaster Prevention Bureau, told a reporter. "Now they are beginning to understand that the jolt probably won't be such a big one, and they see that the city is getting ready. They learned about some things that they can do, and this has convinced the people that they can handle the situation."

However, Koike confided that he was worried. Similar concern was voiced by other government officials.

NO MATTER how many precautions are taken, Kawasaki is crowded with petrochemical complexes where pipes and tanks could burst and

release poisonous gas and explosive vapors. Fires could spread through older dwellings. Most factories and high rise apartment complexes have been designed with earth tremors in mind, but some might collapse. High-speed trains are a serious concern.

If the strainmeters are able to sense warning signs in the bedrock just before the quake, the trains will be slowed, traffic will stop, and medical and civil defense units will be placed on alert.

When the quake does come, the world's first elaborate earthquake prediction system will be put to the test. If it works, 100 more strainmeters will be planted all over the Japanese islands, in a government master plan designed to forewarn all the nations cities in the future.

For the rest of the world, Kawasaki could also prove of historic significance. Geophysicists at Caltech are considering planting one of the strainmeters in the troubled rock of California for the first time.

There it might offer hope for an advance warning of the major quake expected to hit San Francisco sometime soon.

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## Czechs cite border changes

PRAGUE (AP) — Czech customs men claim the presents West German tourists carry across the frontiers are a sure indicator of the economic situation in their country, and that what the Czechs try to bring in reflects the latest craze.

Not so long ago West Germans were bringing their relatives expensive new clothes, electrical appliances and similar presents. Now they declare second-hand things and once in a while some chocolate.

A while ago Czechs were trying to bring across the frontier nylon coats and banlon sweaters, but now the craze is minicalculators.

## Bantu art collected

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Father Dino Beretta, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church here, collected some 150 sculptures by the Makondes while serving as a missionary in Tanzania.

The Makondes, a branch of the Bantu tribe, live in a southern sector of Tanzania, isolated by the Livingston mountains and six-month rainy seasons that cut off river travel.

This African people, who have been sculpting for centuries, seem to have the jump on the "mind-expanding" drug culture of the west, Father Beretta says. "The men take drugs — herbs — to communicate with the spirits. They carve the sculptures after they come out of the trance," he said.

## Lions slate taco dinner

The Eastside Lions Club of Midland will sponsor a taco dinner sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Delwood Plaza.

Cost per plate, including drink, is \$1.50, Alfredo Rey of the club, said.

Picnic tables will be available at Delwood Plaza, or orders may be prepared to go, Rey said.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to general club funds, Rey said.

## BRIDGE

# Enemy's sympathy isn't worth much

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When the wrong kind of dummy shows up on the table, you will feel much better if you bitterly explain what is wrong with the hand and why the opponents will defeat the contract. The opponents will furnish tender sympathy—if that's what you want.

- South dealer
- North-South dealer
- NORTH
- ♦ J109
- ♥ J74
- ♦ A J1096
- ♣ K5
- WEST EAST
- ♦ 843 ♠ A652
- ♥ K Q 10 9 8 3 ♥ 52
- ♦ 73 ♦ 542
- ♣ 43 ♠ 9762
- SOUTH
- ♦ K Q 7
- ♥ A 6
- ♦ K Q 8
- ♣ A Q J 10 8
- South West North East
- 2 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass
- Opening lead — ♥ K

West made the killing opening lead. South would win five diamonds, five clubs and one heart — one trick short of

the number he needed for his slam. If South had wanted sympathy he would have showed his hand with a moan of despair. The opponents would tsk-tsk warmly, and South could relate how he had always been unlucky ever since his tenth birthday, when he had seen a black cat.

Since South wanted the slam more than he wanted sympathy, he kept quiet. Without the least sign of unhappiness, South won the first trick with the ace of hearts and led a heart right back.

NEUTRAL RETURN West took the queen of hearts and wondered what to lead next. Afraid to open up a new suit for fear of trapping a queen or some such honor in his partner's hand, West made the "neutral" return of a third round of hearts.

The jack of hearts was South's 12th trick, and he took his slam with a sympathetic glance for poor East. When it comes to sympathy, it's much better to give than to receive.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S J109; H J74; D A J1096; C K5. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. You have 10 points in high cards, so the combined count is 26 to 28 points — enough for a game, but not enough for a slam.

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# NATO quietly easing restrictions on Portugal

By MICHAEL GETLER  
The Washington Post

BONN — The NATO allies have quietly begun to restore Portugal's access to secret military documents as the threat of an extreme left-wing take-over there appears to have eased.

The North Atlantic Alliance, however, is continuing to withhold information dealing specifically with atomic weapons and nuclear strategy, according to authoritative sources.

Though Portugal was one of the original 12 member nations when NATO was formed in 1949, the Lisbon government has in effect been shut out from virtually all of NATO's most sensitive military information since shortly after the April 1974 revolution in that country that carried with it the fear of a Communist-supported leftist takeover.

Within weeks of the civil strife, NATO had clamped security procedures on Portugal that gave it access only to unclassified documents

or those labeled "confidential," the lowest form of NATO classification.

Early this year, however, after more moderate Portuguese leaders had successfully thwarted an attempted left-wing military coup last November and had moved toward restoring political leadership to civilian control, NATO removed some of those restrictions.

Sources say that the Portuguese now have access one important step higher, to material marked "NATO secret." That access, however, reportedly is confined to Portugal's NATO ambassador, J. de Freitas-Cruz, who is charged with making sure the material only goes to the NATO-approved ministries in Lisbon.

Though one cabinet minister and several deputy ministers in the current Lisbon government are Communists, NATO sources say there is none in the prime minister's office or the foreign or defense ministries, with which NATO deals.

The relaxation of the information ban has apparently improved NATO-Portuguese relations somewhat, en-

couraged more participation once again by Portugal in NATO affairs and improved the flow of information from Lisbon to NATO headquarters in Brussels.

Late in 1973, Portugal became eligible for the first time to participate as a periodic member of NATO's top level eight-nation Nuclear Planning Group.

That group—the most sensitive in NATO—has four permanent members—the United States, Great Britain, West Germany and Italy. Four other countries, with the exception of France and Greece, rotate as members of the nuclear group for 18 month periods.

Portugal was scheduled to take part for the first time in mid-1974. But because of the political turmoil in that country that started a few months earlier, the Portuguese government saved NATO an embarrassment and did not ask to take its place, NATO sources say.

Officially, Portugal is still eligible to take its turn on the nuclear planning group the next time, though that situation would not come up again until at least 1977.

However, NATO continues to deny Lisbon the top-secret atomic information, and until that ban is eased, it becomes a moot point as to whether Portugal will once more sit in on nuclear deliberations about such things as how a nuclear war would be fought in Europe.

## Appeals court rules for Air Force NCO

AUSTIN (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled Wednesday that a woman divorcing an Air Force sergeant is not entitled to share retirement benefits he has not yet accrued.

The court disagreed with a 1971 decision by the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals that a distinction may be made between officers and enlisted men in such cases.

The Dallas court has equal standing with the Austin court. The Texas Supreme Court dismissed an appeal from the Dallas court's decision.

In the case decided Wednesday M. Sgt. Robert Cearley won reversal of a decision by a Travis County district court that he must pay almost half of his retirement benefits to his ex-wife, Shirley, "if and when" he acquires those benefits.

The couple married in 1951, divorced in 1955, remarried in 1957 and divorced again last year. Cearley will complete 20 years with the Air Force next month.

In the 1971 case, the Dallas court

said an enlisted man's retirement benefits have "accrued" when he signs up for a period that will take him past the time when he will qualify for those benefits.

The Dallas court said in a 1973 case involving an officer that officers could resign at any time, and trial courts may not grant an interest in retirement benefits to divorced wives until the requisite time has been served.

The Austin court said Wednesday, "It is plain that administrative authorities and the federal courts, applying or construing the statutes, uniformly make no distinction between officers and enlisted personnel with respect to the nature of retirement benefits and the time and manner in which the right to retire pay becomes an obligation of the United States."

Texas law requires that property must have been "acquired" during the marriage before it may be divided in a divorce suit. A serviceman's retirement benefits are not acquired until he has completed the requisite number of years, the court said.

## Hughes liked to hire Mormons

By BRENDAN RILEY

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes didn't smoke or drink liquor, and he sought employees he could trust. Those traits, say Summa Corp. spokesmen, figured in his hiring of Mormons to fill nearly a third of the top posts in Hughes' far-flung business empire.

Summa's public relations director, Robert Bennett, a high priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), said he figures about 30 per cent of Summa executives are practicing Mormons.

"I don't find that being a Mormon and working here makes any difference," Bennett said. "There's no advantage or disadvantage."

Perry Lieber, a Protestant who works under Bennett as general manager in charge of public



Dean Robert Gibson of Christ Church Cathedral, Houston's oldest Episcopal church, conducts the last rites for billionaire industrialist Howard R. Hughes at Glenwood Cemetery Wednesday. Hughes was buried in the family plot next to his mother.

relations, said Hughes "had a great trust in Mormons, because he thought they were honest and because they don't smoke or drink. He didn't smoke or drink either...But I don't want to make it seem like we're all Mormons here, because we aren't."

Mormons don't accept gambling and "so there are virtually no Mormon dealers or casino managers I know of in our casinos," said Bennett. "And practicing Mormons aren't likely to be found working as bartenders, cocktail waitresses or cigarette girls in Hughes' seven hotels-casinos, Bennett said."

"You'll find Mormons more in the areas of sales, entertainment, personnel, legal or other ends of the Summa operations not directly related to gambling," Bennett said. He estimated that 10 to 15 per cent

of the 8,000 Summa employees in Nevada are Mormons. That's less than the percentage of Mormons living in the Las Vegas area where Summa's Nevada operations are based.

But it's in the top management and executive levels of the Summa organization where the Mormons wield the most influence.

For example, three of Summa's five group directors are Mormons; three of the six "nongroup" directors such as Bennett are Mormons; two of the five Summa board members are Mormons.

The future of Hughes' vast fortune, estimated at \$2 billion, remained unsettled because it was not known whether he had left a will. But the Houston Chronicle reported it had been told that the Mormon church

would receive a large part of his estate.

## China turns to bicycles

Agence France—Presse

PEKING — One out of every two inhabitants of Peking has a bicycle, the Peking Review disclosed Wednesday. The magazine, quoting the capital's transport authorities, said that there were 50 million bikes in China in 1974 and the total in Peking alone was at present 2,200,000.

## Once-mighty port of Beirut in shambles

By JACK FOISIE

BEIRUT — The port of Beirut, where once 300 ships called each month and discharged cargoes for trucking to a half-dozen interior Arab countries, is in shambles as a result of a year of fighting around the waterfront.

The forest in the warehouse areas, ignited by exploding shells and rockets from troops of the Moslem-left as they sought to wrestle the port district from the Christian-right, burned out-of-control for several days last week. Firemen who attempted to cope with the inferno were the targets of snipers.

But with a truce now in its sixth day, the fires have burned themselves out, aided by heavy rains.

## Attica figure returns to work

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — John F. Edland, the doctor who disproved reports that prison inmates slit the throats of hostages and castrated one during the 1971 Attica prison revolt, is back on the job after six months in a psychiatric hospital.

Describing himself as "an Attica casualty," Edland, 41, returned to his position as Monroe County medical examiner last week after six months as a patient at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

The pathologist became a publicized figure after police stormed Attica Sept. 13, 1971, and put down a five-day rebellion which claimed the lives of 43 men.

State officials reported nine hostages had been killed by prisoners. They said several had had their throats cut, two had been dead for some time before the final assault and one had been castrated.

The next day, Edland said autopsies on eight of the hostages found showed all had been shot to death during the assault.

A number of state officials took issue with Edland's report. They claimed to have eyewitnesses who saw prisoners slashing the throats of hostages.

Two outside pathologists were brought to try to disprove Edland's findings, but they verified his conclusions.

"I was always used to having my word accepted. I couldn't accept the fact that people didn't believe me," he told an interviewer earlier this week. "I always considered myself 'establishment,' but the state turned against me. It began to affect me, and I couldn't shake it. Being a pathologist isn't a normal way of spending your life."

"I had always been able to separate the strain of work from my personal life. After Attica, it became more difficult."

Last September, police in suburban Brighton arrested Edland, 41, on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

After spending some time in Strong Memorial Hospital, he was transferred to the Hartford psychiatric clinic.

"In Hartford, I saw many patients who just didn't want to get well, but I had the deep desire to come back," he said.

There has been no attempt yet, however, for port officials to assess the new damage. "Not until there is real stability can we even consider trying to resume operations," a port official said. And it will take many months of quiet before major shipping companies will consider restoring Beirut as a regular port of call.

Meanwhile, many thousands of tons of household goods and automobiles of persons who have fled Beirut remain on the docks. Some of these goods, packed in large metal cargo-containers, have been in open storage on the docks since last October when the civil war in Lebanon resumed.

Hopefully, most family belongings — often of more sentimental than real value — have escaped fires, shelling and looting.

"During each lull we try to recover some shipments from the port and air freight them," James M. Murray, general services officer at the American Embassy, said.

Household goods for embassy families, and also their private automobiles, are flown out on commercial cargo planes as far as Athens, Greece, and then put aboard cargo vessels bound for the diplomats' new post.

Since last October, some 400 official Americans have been evacuated from Beirut, only 50 embassy personnel remain, all without families.

There are still some 3,500 non-governmental Americans in Lebanon, according to an embassy spokesman.

Many business firms, abandoning Beirut, flew large amounts of office property, writing off the high air freight bills as a cost-of-doing-business in this city, which once was the commercial and banking center of the Arab world.

Akram Hanmouh, president of the Systems Technology Corp. which produces computers with input and recall in Arabic, airlifted out all this production line machinery and at great personal risk he and staff personnel recovered all leased computers in the city except one. The firm has now relocated in Kuwait.

What has been a disaster for many firms has meant a boom for the Lebanese all-cargo Trans-Mediterranean Airline. The TMA fleet includes a Boeing 747 jumbo-jet. The only limitation of TMA operations has been the occasional closing of the airport when shelling came too close.

As could be expected, for Beirut has a reputation for wily dealings as well as violence, the ghost-like condition in the port during the present truce has led to removal from the docks some inbound cargoes without payment of customs taxes. All that is needed, according to one source, is to offer a large fee to "the right person," who has a pass to get through Christian checkpoints around the port.

Some consumer goods extracted this way from the port can be sold at prices many times their original value.

All major steamship companies which have cargoes destined for Beirut in the last six months have off-loaded them in Malta and southern European ports. The shipping companies then place ads in newspapers in most Arab cities announcing where the Beirut-bound cargoes of a specific ship has been landed. They warn the consignees to come and claim their goods within 30 days, after which storage fees begin at the consignee's expense.

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## MHS Chat

By Caroline Corrine C Susan T  
It surely looks old sickness is Everyone's g fever and it re Remember ad dresses and jeans at the year? We more. The en just around the Saturday nig all right for cause the N Band's gonna at the Midl Youth Center to midnight. Co like. If you w slow at get tickets early, may get them for \$3 per pers couple. Be sur extra money b New Light Bar its new album, just been relea Tuesday r rain wasn't al falling out of There were o objects such, doughnuts, ha and most any t reach. It was s be the senior c fast, but you have guessed people wer seniors. Son board memb there, along w and Mr. Cobb. The dubiou were pres follows: Bigge Lynn Cowden Clup: Most F Battle and Price: Bigge Betsy Aliday Gessell: Most C Candy Stoltz Halley: Most Jeanne Horva Modge: Bigge Kathy Gilmer Wiley: Snow Snowwoman T and Janet C likely to succ Burleson and Most likely to Bill O'Neill Mendenhall Kempfer Branum: B Raschke and Most Sarcasti Dillard and M r. a n d Goatropel Hancock an Edds: Mr Chicano—Ra Silvia Cuel Brother an James Zai Wanda Holla The senior are red, whi The class is by "Chicago flower is the The Junia this week Chick and Cal Last week district Ull Midland th team took on awards. The goes to are has been rep and we wish th his w Congratulat ist piece tie This week team will be way to the meet at Big team is going to reg luck!!!!!! The girl's play his match at Friday The in second p "B" team place, going round Frid Luck. To Mike we're glad you are feeli P.S. Sorry, v out some ners—the are Walter Priddy and The winners popular awa Raschke Zachery Two fir ladies r WASHING Actress Leat plays first Adams in television s badams Chr visited First Ford at the V Miss Dana 19th Century speaking i and Mrs. Pot s o m e j Wednesday in the White and now



# MHS Chatter

By Caroline Kemper  
Corrinne Cahoon  
Susan Tighe

It surely looks like that old sickness is in the air. Everyone's got Spring fever and it really shows. Remember all those cute dresses and brand new jeans at the first of the year? Well, they're no more. The end of school is just around the bend.

Saturday night will be all right for dancing, cause the New Light Band's gonna play for us at the Midland High Youth Center from 8 p.m. to midnight. Come As you like. If you were a little slow at getting your tickets early, you still may get them at the door for \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Be sure and bring extra money because the New Light Band will sell its new album, which has just been released.

Tuesday morning's rain wasn't all that was falling out of the sky. There were other falling objects such as rolls, doughnuts, hash browns, and most anything else in reach. It was supposed to be the senior class breakfast, but you wouldn't have guessed that the people were really seniors. Some school board members were there, along with Mr. Gill and Mr. Cobb.

The dubious awards were presented, as follows: Biggest Mouth—Lynn Cowden and Ginger Clup; Most Fake—Belle Battle and Sterling Price; Biggest Flirt—Betsy Alday and Mac Gessell; Most Obnoxious—Cady Stoltz and Doug Halley; Most Gullible—Jeanne Horvath and Jim Dodge; Biggest Flunky—Kathy Gilmore and Mike Wilcox; Snowman and Snowwoman—Troy Hyatt and Janet Cole; Least likely to succeed—Nancy Barleson and Jay Poe; Most likely to succeed—Bill O'Neil and Susan Mendenhall; Most Conceited—Caroline Kemper and Kirk Branum; Best Mary Raschke and Ken Dison; Most Sarcastic—Shannon Dillard and Jan Davis; Mr. and Miss's Goalkeeper—Terry Hancock and Tammy Edds; Mr. and Miss Chicano—Ralph Diaz and Silvia Cuellar; Soul Brother and Sister—James Zachery and Wanda Holland.

The senior class colors are red, white and blue. The class is "Old Days," by "Chicago," and the flower is the Bluebonnet.

The Junior Rotarians this week are Danny Chick and Cathy O'Neil.

Last week at the district ULL meet the Midland High speech team took one-half of the awards. The one act play goes to area. This play has been very successful and we wish it all the luck this weekend. Congratulations on your 1st place tie in District!!

This weekend, the golf team will be swinging its way to the last district meet at Big Springs. The team is 7 shots out of going to regionals. Good luck!!!!

The girl's golf team will play its final district match at Hogan Park Friday. The "A" team is in second place and the "B" team is in third place, going into the final round Friday. Best of Luck.

To Mike Godfrey: we're glad to hear that you are feeling better.

Corrinne  
Caroline  
Susan

P.S. Sorry, we almost left out some award winners—the biggest bores are Walter and Charles Priddy and Kay Rever. The winners of the most popular awards are Mary Raschke and James Zachery.

## Two first ladies' meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Actress Leora Dana, who plays first lady Abigail Adams in the public television series "The Adams Chronicles," has visited First Lady Betty Ford at the White House.

Miss Dana, dressed in 19th Century costume and speaking in character, and Mrs. Ford exchanged some jokes on Wednesday about living in the White House then and now.

# Bolin Appliance MART RCA 16-Hour Sale

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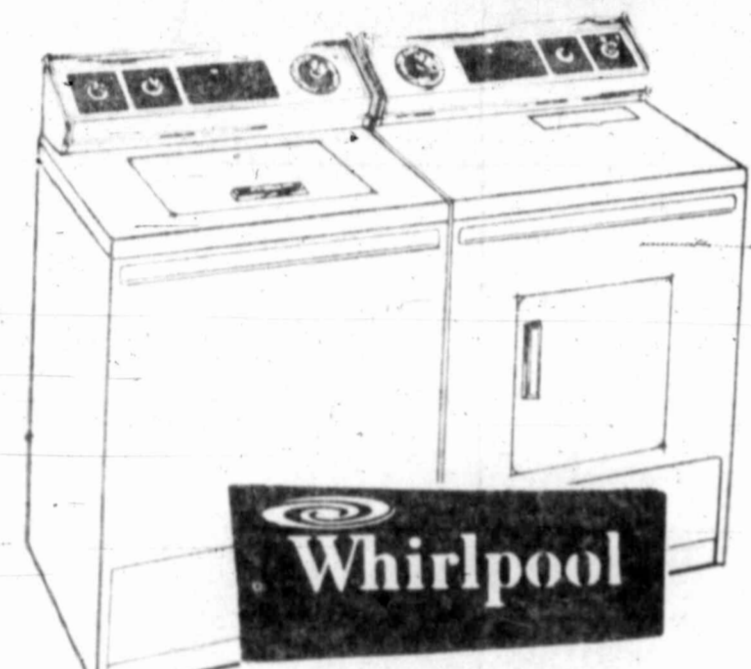
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SERVICE AFTER THE SALE! A MATTER OF FACT

# Washington police gird for Bicentennial summer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Law enforcement officials in the nation's capital are orchestrating elaborate security arrangements — including beefing up patrols and banning certain protests and concerts — to minimize disruption and violence during this summer's crush of Bicentennial demonstrations and other activities.

While uniformed police are expected to cope primarily with traffic jams and massive crowds of tourists and Bicentennial celebrants in the Mall area, plainclothes officers and an assortment of street-wise D.C. government "roving leaders" will be in the crowds to watch for trouble.

THOUGH ALL PLANS are not entirely firm, officials have taken these other basic steps to limit problems:

—Police patrols will be strengthened. Days off will be canceled and leave time restricted for the 4,600-member D.C. force and 500-member Park Police force during the Fourth of July period.

ing the Fourth of July period. Park Police say they anticipate 1.5 million people in the Mall area on July 4 alone.

—Park Police will be augmented by 270 unarmed "police aides." Trained and salaried at a cost of \$3 million, the aides will assist regular police in communications and crowd control.

—Fifteen to 20 motorcycle clubs seeking to stage anti-helmet—law demonstrations have been barred from such activity in the city. Assistant Police Chief Burtell Jefferson said their proposed parade routes conflicted with those already set for more conventional groups. He added that helmet protest are inconsistent with or unrelated to the Bicentennial theme.

—The D.C. Armory Board is limiting concerts at RFK Stadium to those not expected to trigger disruption or racial hostility. "We're being especially selective," says board manager Robert Sigholtz. While he would not entirely rule out hard rock concerts, he said, the board is "tending toward jazz concerts, John Denver and that kind of thing."

—Youth groups and other visitors will not be permitted to sleep or eat in public school buildings in the city. Officials cited as reasons the risk of vandalism and lack of custodial personnel.

—Park Police have banned overnight parking in East and West Potomac Park near the Lincoln Memorial. This will effectively stop thousands of anticipated campers and other recreational vehicles from using the area and force them into suburban campsites. Officials said the park area, as well as the rest of the city, is not environmentally suited for such use by campers.

PLANS FOR SECURITY as well as traffic control, transportation, parade routes, sanitation, water, and informational services for the millions of visitors expected during the summer are being coordinated by a special interagency task force. It is headed by D.C. administration Julian Dugas.

Bicentennial activities will build to a climax on July 4, but there will be

plenty of events before and after.

One of the most elaborate events scheduled is a "Great America" musical show to be performed six nights a week at the Sylvan Theatre from mid-June to Labor Day.

Sponsored by the Marriott Corporation, it will feature jazz, folk, gospel, rock and roll, blues and other styles of music from 8 to 9:30 each night and conclude with a burst of aerial fireworks.

Police said they are prepared for up to 50,000 concertgoers a night and will increase police details accordingly.

Intelligence sources said there is little evidence so far that any radical political organizations are planning large-scale disruptive or violent actions here this summer.

"We're optimistic about the whole thing," Assistant Police Chief Jefferson said.

He said he has consulted with both the D.C. National Guard and the Pentagon about putting Army troops on alert, "but based on the information available at this time, we feel there is no need for that."

Officials also spoke optimistically of avoiding violent episodes like Human Kindness Day last year when hundreds of people, most of whom were white, were robbed or assaulted

during a predominantly black rock concert on the Washington Monument grounds.

Sam Jordan, a special assistant to D.C. human resources director Joseph P. Yeldell and an informal monitor of inner city street activity, said he senses no mood or inclination to repeat Human Kindness Day.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICIALS say it is hard to make estimates on planned activity by political groups this early in the year, and firmer information may develop later.

Also, "the information we have is very thin," says George Rodericks, director of the city's office of emergency preparedness. Since recent revelations of illegal and disruptive tactics against some radical groups by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies, he said, "many traditional sources of information have dried up."

Even so, said Rodericks, who gained a national reputation during the turbulent antiwar years of the late 1960s as an effective "establishment" liaison between government officials and demonstration leaders, there is little sign of hardcore violence planned here.

"You hear individual kids talking

about that kind of thing," he said, "but nothing organized or specific."

He said the Weather Underground, the radical Marxist organization that claimed responsibility for the 1972 Pentagon bombing and the 1975 State Department bombing, "are mostly on the West Coast now ... I don't think they'll be coming here this summer."

AN ARTICLE entitled "Smoke Signals" in last summer's issue of the Weather Underground's publication, "Osawatimie," noted that the U.S. Bicentennial celebration was approaching and said:

"The rulers have set the time for the party. Let us bring the FIREWORKS."

Intelligence sources, keenly aware of the quotation, says it is difficult to assess it, but noted that it is not characteristic of the Weather Underground to give forewarnings of planned actions.

A number of anti-establishment activities are planned amid the array of traditionally patriotic displays, musical programs and fireworks in the Mall area, but officials stressed that they do not anticipate any conflict.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, which has called for

"democratization" of the American economy, plans a mass rally July 4 on the Mall at the foot of the Capitol with music, speakers and a theatrically staged signing of a "declaration of economic independence."

Organizers have told police to expect 250,000 participants.

The National Socialist White Peoples Party, formerly the American Nazi Party, has obtained a permit to rally in Lafayette Park, across from the White House, on July 3.

The Jewish Defense League also asked for a rally permit there the same day but was turned down by the Park Service.

National Capital Parks director Jack Fish told the JDL in a letter that the Nazis had applied for a permit first and that plans by both groups to use loudspeakers would "not reasonably permit multiple occupancy of that area."

JDL local chairman William J. Perl said last week some JDL members nevertheless intend to go to Lafayette Park on July 3. Denial of a permit, he said, infringes on JDL rights of free speech and assembly.

He rejected a Park Service suggestion that his group rally in Franklin Park several blocks away.

## Midlander wins award

Jeffrey Joseph Sappta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny A. Sappta, 3801 Fannin Ave., Midland, has been chosen as a winner of the Golden Scroll Award.

He will receive the award, which will be presented by the American Academy of Achievement, in San Diego, Calif., on June 24.

Jeffrey, the Texas winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" competition, has been invited to participate in the Salute to Excellence weekend in California as the guest of the VFW of Texas.

About 150 high school students from across the nation will gather at the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego, Calif., from June 24 to 26, to be honored by the American Academy of Achievement.

## Julie Eisenhower cancels appearance

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower, "under intense emotional pressure" after distribution of a book about the final days of the Nixon administration, has canceled an appearance here.

Mrs. Eisenhower and comedian Bob Hope were to appear today at the state Chamber of Commerce's annual membership meeting, the Mississippi Economic Council said.

The MEC said Mrs. Eisenhower informed officials of her cancellation "and explained that she would be unable to appear because of the pressure on the Nixon family as a result of the publication of the book, 'The Final Days'."

A spokesman for the family said Mrs. Eisenhower and her husband "had been unable to leave their apartment. Family members are under intense emotional pressure."

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 Morrow pro...  
 of Cities S...  
 C.D.M.A. Uni...  
 Carlsbad.





# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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

C A L K E T

R A T O A

T U F I R

M I N U M E

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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

5 If you're on a diet, celery and carrots are ----- foods.

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

7 If you're on a diet, celery and carrots are ----- foods.

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

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

**ACROSS**

- German name of an Hungarian river
- Gerban count
- Partitions
- Part of USA: Abbr.
- Hawser
- Famed poet
- Card game
- Recent film
- Rodin subject
- St. Anthony's cross
- Old hand
- Egyptian sun
- Geological period
- Wire: Abbr.
- Sweetheart: Fr.
- Colonial figure
- Bluegrass genus
- Churn part
- Man's nickname
- Certain vehicles
- Colorado peak
- Horn
- Part of a foot
- Comic character
- Medieval Spanish kingdom
- Ottoman title

**DOWN**

- Transport for Thor Heyerdahl
- Oriental maid
- Trapeze artist
- English literary family
- Untested
- Hearty laugh
- Spring mo.
- In fine
- Redwoods
- Chosen: Fr.
- River of Italy
- Souvenir, keep sake
- Tete
- Beauty-salon specialty
- Small cask
- Ghost
- These: Fr.
- Roman robe
- Vingt-
- Small house: Post
- Penzance residents, perhaps
- Daily chore
- Baltic native
- Church court
- Hebrew prophet
- Long time
- Part of Chou's name
- Gourd instruments
- Talkative one: Slang
- Orchestra's place
- Tin Pan Alley gp.
- Ruth's mother-in-law
- Man
- Philippine gulf
- Facial expression
- Fukien city
- Nautical verb
- Science deg.
- Tool

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

OUR LITTLE PAL IN THE RED FOUR-WHEELER IS KIND OF THE QUIET TYPE, AIN'T HE?

IT'S NOT THAT...

IT'S JUST THAT I GET NERVOUS WHEN I'M BACKDOORING IT!

# BLONDIE

THAT'S MINE

IT'S FOR ME

IT'S FOR DADDY!

I DON'T SEE WHY EVERYONE IS SO SURPRISED

I HAVE FRIENDS, TOO!

# MARY WORTH

BUT I HEARD THE QUARTER FALL IN THAT TUMBLER OF WATER, MISS SMITH!

LET'S SEE WHAT I CAN FIND WITH MY SPOON!

AHA!... A QUARTER-SIZED ROUND PIECE OF GLASS!

TA-BA-A! APPLAUSE!

WHY!... YOU SHOULD BE A PROFESSIONAL MAGICIAN!

SHOULD BE, AND IS, MRS. WORTH! MEET THE FAMOUS 'BOBBI BAFFLE'!

A HUMBLE FOLLOWER OF HOUDINI AND BLACKSTONE!... WHO SHOULD GET BACK TO THE THEATRE FOR A MATINEE!

# JUDGE PARKER

WHEN IS THE UNIVERSITY GOING TO ANNOUNCE SHELBY'S APPOINTMENT?

LATE THIS AFTERNOON! IT SHOULD APPEAR IN THE MORNING PAPERS!

MEANWHILE SHELBY SHORE IS HERE WITHOUT AN APPOINTMENT! CAN YOU SEE HIM?

YES, SEND HIM IN!

THIS IS AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE, SHELBY!

SORRY TO BARGE IN ON YOU THIS WAY, FRANK... BUT MAY I HAVE A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME?

# STEVE ROPER

THIS IS NOMAD IN UNIT 22, DISPATCHER. I'M TAKIN' A FARE TO HARVEST LANE... OUT IN ROYAL CREST.

THAT'S A LONG TRIP, MIKE!

YEAH... AN' IT'S GONNA TAKE LONGER THAN USUAL!

THE LADY AIN'T FEELIN' WELL... SHE WANTS ME T'FIND AN ALL-NIGHT DRUG-STORE AN' BUY HER SOME MEDICINE.

# NUBBIN

TARNATION! THIS IS ROUGH!

CAN I HELP YOU, THIR?

YEAH, THAM, YOU SURE CAN.

GO GET TWINK!

# STEVE CANYON

LOOK WHO'S COME BACK FROM NEVER-NEVER LAND!

OLSON, THE SKIPPER BROUGHT YOU ABOARD WITH A HANGOVER! HAVE FUN?

I-I DON'T REMEMBER MUCH...

THEN YOU HAD A GOOD TIME! MEET ANY OF THE LOCAL FILLIES?

WELL, I THINK THERE WERE TWELVE OR FIFTEEN...

YOU'LL MAKE A GOOD SAILOR, KID! A WILD ANSWER LIKE THAT MEANS YOU CAN LIE WELL ENOUGH TO COVER SUCCESS OR FAILURE!

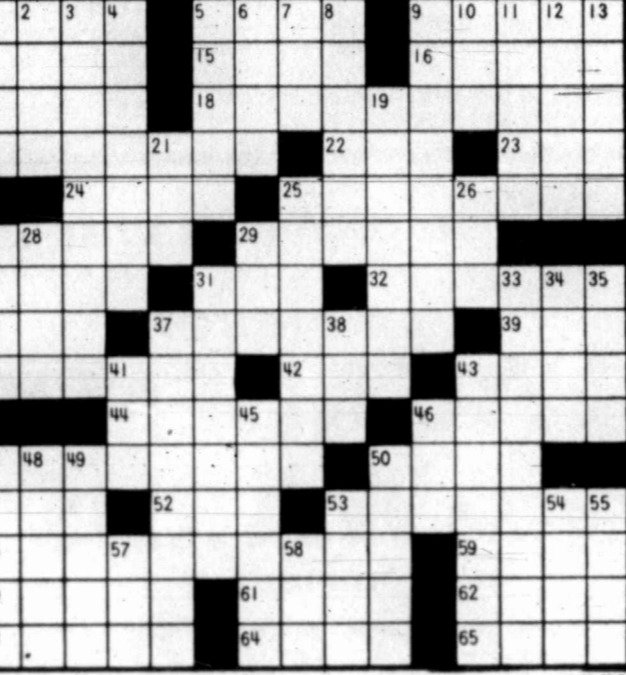
# DENNIS THE MENACE

MEN

THAT'S MY KINDA BATHROOM... NO WAITIN' AND NO TUBS!

# MARMADUKE

It happens everytime he rolls over!



# THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

"Do you realize that's the third burnt-out bulb this month?"

# ANDY CAPP

I ASKED MR. CAPP TO MEET ME OVER A DRINK TO DISCUSS 'IS ARREARS - WOULD YOU TELL 'IM I COULDN'T AFFORD TO WAIT ANY LONGER?

YEAH! PEOPLE WHO CAN'T BE PUNCTUAL MAKE YOU MAD!

IT'S NOT THAT, JACK. I REALLY CAN'T AFFORD IT -

THE LONGER 'E TAKES TO GET 'ERE, THE THIRSTIER 'E GETS!

# NANCY

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH PEANUTS - ONCE YOU START EATING THEM YOU CAN'T STOP

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN

# DICK TRACY

SO JUNIOR BEGINS THE PROCESS OF CHANGING A SUSPECT'S FACE TO SEE HOW HE MAY REALLY LOOK.

A TRANSPARENT OVERLAY - SOME OPAQUE WHITE - AND THE SEARCH BEGINS.

I DON'T KNOW - THIS GENT DOESN'T LOOK OLD ENOUGH TO BE WEARING FALSE TEETH.

AND IF HE WERE, WHY DOES HE GO AROUND WITH THEM OUT OF HIS MOUTH?

ALL PUCKERED UP LIKE AN EGYPTIAN MUMMY?

# REX MORGAN M.D.

TAKE THE MESSAGE FROM FARNSWORTH AND TELL HIM I'LL CALL LATER!

YES, SIR...

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I CAN EVER REMEMBER YOUR NOT ACCEPTING A LONG-DISTANCE PHONE CALL, NORM...

PERHAPS I'M LEARNING...

LET ME HAVE THAT CHECK, JUNE!

NO! THIS IS THE DAY OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY! OF COURSE! IF YOU WANT TO TAKE ME TO DINNER TONIGHT

# HEATHCLIFF

WELL, MARCIE, YOU STRUCK OUT AGAIN

IF I HAD A CAP, SIR, I COULD COME BACK HERE TO THE BENCH AND SLAM IT DOWN IN DISGUST!

DO IT, HEATHCLIFF!

DON'T DO IT, HEATHCLIFF!

WHY DON'T YOU JUST TRY GETTING A HIT INSTEAD?

IF I GOT A HIT, I COULD THROW MY CAP IN THE AIR!



—Staff Photo

Biff Taylor woos Janet Orem with the first assembly-line Valentine in this scene in "Yankee Doodle," the Pickwick

Players' spring musical which will have public performances Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Theatre Centre.

### Pickwick Players slate 'Yankee Doodle' salute

"Yankee Doodle," a young people's unique musical salute to the men and women who helped shape and build America, will have public performances THIS weekend at Theatre Centre. The Bicentennial celebration is presented by the Pickwick Players.

the young people's producing and performing company of Midland Community Theatre, in cooperation with the Junior League of Midland, Inc. and its theater committee. Public performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday and seat reservations for either event may be made through the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544. "Yankee Doodle" is from the pen of Auran Harris, one of the nation's most popular play wrights for children and young people. His stage work, which has appeal for old and young alike, is a fascinating panorama of American history presented through song, dance, acting and pantomime. The play zips through approximately 150 years of history, from the Revolution to Lindbergh's famous solo flight across the Atlantic.

Following public performances this weekend, "Yankee Doodle" will have a series of special presentations for fourth and fifth graders in the city's schools next week. The students will be used to Theatre Centre for the performances.

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## HGO slates 'Italian' Western

HOUSTON — The Houston Grand Opera's final production of its 1975-76 Bicentennial season will be a rousing tale of the American West — as seen through Italian eyes.

Giacomo Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West," a romantic

same title — a portrayal that included a brief nude scene.

William Holley and Cornell McNeill will be in the roles of the two men in Minnie's life — outlaw Dick Johnson and Sheriff Jack Rance respectively. Baritone McNeill has been an operatic star of international stature since his 1959 debuts at the Met and La Scala — events which took place only 15 days apart. Tenor Holley, who has successfully pursued an operatic career in German opera houses for the past

few years, will be making his Houston Grand Opera debut in the upcoming production.

Joining the featured singers in the production will be Joseph Frank as Nick, David Cornell as Ashby, Donnie Ray Albert as Jake Wallace, Jon Enloe as Jose Castro, Dale Smith as Trin, Ronald Raines as Larkins, Janice Wowlie, William Bartlett as Billy Jackrabbit, Travis Franklin as Handsome.

On the podium for the series of performances will be Dr. Emerson Bteckley, artistic director for the Greater Miami Opera Association as well as music director of the Fort Lauderdale Symphony Orchestra. The production is being staged and directed by Lotfi Mansouri who has staged previous productions here and at Santa Fe. Costumes are by Suzanne Mess.

"Girl of the Golden West" will have its opening performance at 8 p.m.

Friday, followed by additional presentations Sunday afternoon and April 13 and 16. All will be sung in the original Italian.

In addition to performances on HGO's "International Series," there will be a special presentation this coming Saturday night on the HGO "American Series," featuring talented and young (but still relatively unknown) singers in starring roles. In this performance, sung in English, Minnie will be played by Barrie Smith, Dick Johnson by Glade Peterson and Sheriff Jack Rance by Charles P. Long. The supporting cast will remain the same.

Tickets for all performances of "Girl of the Golden West" are on sale at the opera office in Jones Hall, and will be for sale at the hall's box office in advance of each performance. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning Houston Grand Opera at 713-227-5277.

### ENTERTAINMENT

melodrama set in the days of the California Gold Rush, will have performances this coming weekend and next week in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston.

Puccini conceived the idea for his "La Fanciulla del West" as a result of seeing the Broadway production of producer David Belasco's play, "Girl of the Golden West," during an American visit in 1907. Puccini was in New York at that time for the Metropolitan Opera premiere of his "Madama Butterfly," which he also derived from a Belasco play.

HGO's production of "Girl of the Golden West" will feature soprano Carol Neblett as Minnie, the pistol-packing saloon operator. Miss Neblett, it will be remembered, started the opera world back in 1973 with her sensual New Orleans portrayal of Thais in the Massenet opera of the

### Midland man to be delegate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — James Michael Berry of Midland and Byron Welch of Corpus Christi have been chosen as Texas delegates to the National Youth Science Camp in West Virginia June 25-July 19.

The Texas Education Agency made the selections based on academic achievement, leadership capacity and extra-curricular activities.

Helen Katherine Meaney of Corpus Christi and Richard Frederick Roessler of Dallas were chosen as first and second alternates.

### Eggs tossed at empress

LONDON (AP) — Protesters threw eggs at Empress Farah of Iran when she arrived at London's Covent Garden to watch a Royal Ballet performance.

### Opera airing slated

NEW YORK — "La Gioconda," a four-act opera by Amilcare Ponchielli, will be Saturday's presentation over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

For Permian Basin opera fans, the broadcast will begin at 12:30 p.m. (CST) over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex. Ponchielli's dramatic musical work will feature soprano Martina Arroyo in the title role. Joining her in the performance will be mezzo-soprano Nell Rankin as Laura, contralto Lili Chookasian as La Cieca, tenor Barry Morell as Enzo, baritone Matteo Manuguerra as Barnaba and bass James Morris as Alvise. The broadcast performance from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City will be conducted by Giuseppe Patane.

### Recital slated

A vocal recital by Midlander Debra Patchell, a student at the University of Oklahoma, is scheduled Saturday afternoon in Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park.

The 4 p.m. event, open to the public, is sponsored by the Musicians Club of the Texas Federation of Music Club.

Miss Patchell, a mezzo-soprano, will offer selections by Franz Schubert, Christoph Gluck, Gabriel Faure and Manuel de Falla, along with works by contemporary composers Ernst Bacon and Ned Rorem. Her piano accompanist will be Edward Murray.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patchell of Midland, Miss Patchell is a 1972 graduate of Lee High School where she was active in choral organizations. Currently a junior at OU, she is a voice student of Kathleen Harris of the OU music faculty, and a member of the University Concert Choir. She has been a soloist with the Edinburg, Tex., Meistersingers and has sung on programs with instrumentalists of the Dallas and Corpus Christi symphony orchestras.

### Program scheduled

A program and demonstration on glass blowing will be presented here Sunday afternoon by Bill Bagley of Lubbock. He is a member of the Texas Tech University art faculty.

Bagley's appearance is sponsored by the Midland Arts Association. His program, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Midland College art department, is primarily for MAA members, although visitors will be welcomed.

The upcoming program will mark the conclusion of this year's series of special lectures-demonstrations presented to the MAA membership by guest artists and artisans.

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DALLAS — Westerns have out the motion sixth an Festival, curre Director K star and act accompany t "The Great the festiva Charles Bron Western, "F will premiere with its produ attendance. The week Monday in B Southern M campus here, coming weeke The two W selections of Roger Ebert's 1976 event. E Chicago Sun- of The Satu Guide, Charl Angeles Time international as members selecting crit Other films include "Jim due for its p and "Leadbe Fell From "Birch Inter the Presiden and "Loose short films w as a special f "The Great the first firr Keith Merril

Art upc

POST — T Guild is an Easter art held this Sa Sunday, open of West Texa those in the Basin.

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Advertisement for a movie featuring a giraffe, partially obscured by the edge of the page.

# Westerns chosen for film fete

DALLAS — Two very different Westerns have been chosen to round out the motion picture offerings of the sixth annual USA Film Festival, currently under way here.

Director Keith Merrill and rodeo star and actor Larry Mahan will accompany their documentary film, "The Great American Cowboy," to the festival Saturday. The new Charles Bronson-Jill Ireland comedy Western, "From Noon Till Three," will premiere at the festival Sunday, with its producer Mike Frankovich in attendance.

The week-long festival opened Monday in Bob Hope Theatre on the Southern Methodist University campus here, to continue through the coming weekend.

The two Westerns are among the selections of Festival Selecting Critic Roger Ebert for the bill of fare for the 1976 event. Ebert, film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times, joins Judith Crist of the Saturday Review and TV Guide, Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times, and Barbara Bryant, international film library consultant, as members of the festival's panel of selecting critics.

Other films selected for the festival include "Jim, the World's Greatest," due for its premiere showing today, and "Leadbelly." "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," "Birch Interval," "Lipstick," "All the President's Men," "Distance" and "Loose Ends." A program of short films will be screened on Friday as a special festival event.

"The Great American Cowboy" is the first feature-length film by Keith Merrill who produced, directed

and edited it. The documentary follows rodeo cowboy Mahan on the rodeo circuit in his pursuit of a sixth "All-Around Champion Cowboy" title.

"Cowboy" received an Academy Award as best documentary feature several years ago, but dropped out of sight almost immediately afterward, before many people had the chance to see it. Now the film is in release again and festival judges thought it deserved a "second look."

Narrated by veteran Western actor Joel McCrea, "Cowboy" captures the many sides of the American rodeo—the performers, the fierce competition, the carnival atmosphere, the dangers and hazards. The film gives perspective on this nation's Western heritage and the contemporary and future cowboy.

The other Western on the festival bill, "From Noon Till Three," is a sophisticated comic Western following in the footsteps of such classics as "Destry Rides Again" (1939) and "Cat Ballou" (1965).

The film offers a change of pace for actor Charles Bronson, usually associated with tough, contemporary dramatic roles. He portrays a second-rate, would-be bank robber who attempts to comprehend the aristocratic widow, portrayed by Jill Ireland.

"From Noon Till Three" is based on the novel of the same title by Frank D. Gilroy, who adapted the work for the screen and directed the production. Gilroy is probably best remembered for his 1968 screen adaptation of his Pulitzer Prize-winning stageplay, "The Subject Was Roses."



Violette Verdy stars in 'Giselle.'

# 'Giselle' set for Saturday

"Giselle," one of the earliest and best-known of the world's great romantic ballets, will have its first Midland performance Saturday night as a highlight of Permian Civic Ballet Association's "Spring Gala."

The annual dance event, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Midland High School auditorium, will present Violette Verdy, internationally-known ballerina and longtime star of the New York City Ballet. Miss Verdy will be dancing the title role in "Giselle."

Scheduled for presentation on the Spring Gala is the entire second-act of "Giselle," along with a segment of George Balanchine's stirring Americana ballet, "The Stars and Stripes," plus a new work—"Salute to Midland"—choreographed by William Martin-Viscount, artistic director for Permian Civic Ballet.

"Giselle," with music by Adolph Adam and original choreography by Jules Perrot and Jean Coralli, was first performed in 1841 in Paris. It had its American premiere in early 1846 in Boston.

"Giselle" combines innovation with drama and dance to provide the special magic that is identified with "romantic" ballet. Much of the magic of "Giselle" is in the tender story it tells of the girls known as Willis—girls engaged to be married who died

before their wedding day. In the evenings, they rise from their graves and dance alone in the moonlight. The girls are so beautiful it is an easy matter to attract young men into their midst, but they are as dangerous as they are irresistible: They dance with the young men only to trap them, and the suitors, once ensnared, are compelled to dance endlessly until they die. In the ballet, the beautiful young Giselle is allowed to intercede for her sweetheart Albrecht at the last desperate moment to save him from death.

"Giselle" during the last 135 years has become one of the most popular ballet works in the world, and is included in the standard repertoire of all major professional ballet companies. Miss Verdy, long identified with the title role, wrote a book on "Giselle" or "Les Willis" (McGraw Hill Publishing Co. 1970). The volume is in the fine arts department collections of the Midland County Public Library.

Partnering Miss Verdy in the performance here will Permian Civic's artistic advisor, Martin-Viscount, in the role of Albrecht. Supporting these two principals will be Jack Hallock of Norman, Okla., who will dance the part of Hilariion, rival for the hand of Giselle, and Jill Murphy of Champaign, Ill., as Myrtha, Queen of the Willis. Miss Murphy is a former member of the Permian Civic Ballet company.

Joining the four featured dancers in the "Giselle" performance will be Permian Civic company members Cheryl Jones, Sandra Huxman, Betsy Halvorsen, Anne deCompiegne, Kelly Walker, Nancy Leath, Ann Stroh, Dru Ann Perry, Jeanne King, Caroline Muzny, Kathleen Dean, Jeanette Kolb, Julie Hall, Alice McKinney, Karen Rubarts, Teresa Turner and Patti O'Neill.

Tickets for the Spring Gala, priced \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, will be for sale at the auditorium doors before performance time Saturday night.

# Art guild announces upcoming art show

POST — The Post Art Guild is announcing an Easter art show to be held this Saturday and will be juror for the Sunday, open to all artists event. Prizes offered include a those in the Permian \$100 cash award from the Basin. Post Art Guild for best-in-

show, and a series of purchase prizes, ranging from \$150 to \$75, from Post business firms and individuals.

Eligible for entry in the show are original paintings and drawings in all media, and small sculpture. Works submitted must not have been shown in Post previously.

Entries will be received at the Post Junior High School gymnasium, site of the show, between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Friday, and between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The show will open to the public at 2 p.m. Saturday, continuing until 6 p.m. On Sunday, viewing hours will be 1 to 5 p.m.

Additional information on the show is available from Mrs. Ed Neff, 806-495-2541, or Mrs. Geraldine Butler, 806-495-3308.

# Event to be tribute to heritage

The 13th annual Parade of Harmony coming up here April 24 will be titled "Salute to America." The Bicentennial-year production will be a tribute to the nation's rich musical heritage, according to spokesmen for the sponsoring Permian chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

The songfest in Lee High School auditorium will feature the Sun Spots, the barbershop quartet of the Midland-based Permian chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., and the Sun Country Gentlemen, the chapter's barbershop chorus. Also to be featured is the Desert Winds chorus of the "Sweet Adelines" organization for women.

Special guests on the program will include two outstanding visiting quartets. They are "Dealer's Choice," winners of the 1973 international quartet competition of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., and "Beaujesters," winners of district quartet competition several years ago.

Tickets for the April 24 concert, priced \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12, are now being sold by S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. members, and will be available for purchase at the auditorium doors on performance evening.

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# Pet rocks rolling in profit

By CAROL OLTEEN  
Copley News Service

It may be assumed that the 220,000 rocks are all dole now, that they have all learned their basic commands of come, stay, sit, down and heel and that quite a number are accomplished at amusing tricks.

What? Has someone forgotten the care of his Christmas Pet-Rock? Left it to brutal ends? Or, worse yet, left it sitting unloved in its little box?

Rock Bottom Productions, the Los Gatos, Calif., firm that created Pet Rock as the No. 1 gag gift of 1975, seems to think that most Pet Rocks are doing fine in the hands of their owners, that most have followed the instructions found in "The Care and Training Of Your Pet Rock."

"We've only had a couple letters from people complaining about

# Paintings on view

LUBBOCK — Paintings by Janet Lippincott of Santa Fe have gone on view at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The artist, a transplanted New Yorker, has had exhibitions of her work at the Musee d'Art Moderne in Paris and the Instituto Cultural in Mexico City. Although recognized primarily as a painter, she also works in sculpture and lithography. The collection of approximately 60 paintings here will be on public view through May 2.

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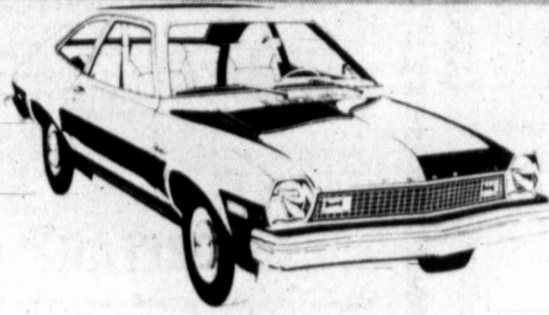
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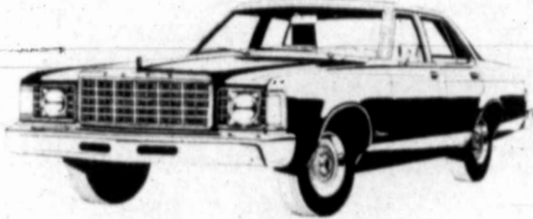


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