

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS  
Vol. 48, No. 37, Daily 15c Sunday 35c

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976  
40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION



Staff Photo by Charles McCain

U.S. Sen. John Tower, right, meets with three of the four delegate-candidates representing President Gerald Ford in the May 1 presidential preference balloting here. From left are James N. "Jim" Allison Jr. of Midland, Mary Kirchhoff of Plainview and David Shannon of Odessa.

## Boston bomb blast injures at least 18

BOSTON (AP) — A bomb ripped through a courthouse probation office today 20 minutes after a telephoned warning containing what a state official said were "ethnic connotations." Police said at least 18 persons were injured, including a man who lost a leg.

The warning — which apparently was disregarded by some workers who assumed it was a hoax — came in an anonymous call from a woman who referred to the pending case of a black man accused of murdering several white Boston area coeds

about four years ago, police said. This city has been hit by a series of racial incidents since the institution of court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said one of the injured saw a man place what was described as a bomb on the floor outside the bank of elevators in the Suffolk County Courthouse. This unidentified victim heard a ticking and said to the man, "You left your package," diGrazia said, but the man ran away.

This man was described as a short

white man in his 40s who had sandy, sparse hair and walked with a limp.

"We have a good description of the person who laid the bomb down on the floor, and we're looking for that person," diGrazia said.

One witness to the blast, Walter Murphy, deputy probation commissioner, said, "I saw smoke and glass, debris and blood all over the place. Doors were being blown off everywhere."

John Powers, clerk of the state

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Reagan camp questions Ford team's credibility

By LUANNA CROW

Credibility in the President's campaign and what was labeled "gimmickry" in his re-election efforts drew sharp criticism this morning from campaigners for Ronald Reagan.

Ernest Angelo of Midland and Ray Barnhart of Houston-Pasadena, state co-chairmen for Texas Citizens for Reagan, said they called this morning's press conference "in the wake of Sen. (John) Tower's visit on behalf of President Ford's campaign" here Wednesday.

The duo said they wanted to set the record straight, correcting "some of the misconceptions created by campaigners for the other candidate."

Angelo stated that Ford's credibility — particularly his credibility in campaigning — is "the single biggest issue" of the election.

Both he and Barnhart stressed the "miserable" energy bill signed by Ford as a prime example of their allegations.

Referring to the President's trip to

Midland last September, Angelo recalled Ford's saying he would seek de-control of the oil industry. The bill he signed, however, was "as bad or worse than anything that had been considered to that point."

The Midland mayor said Reagan backers "now feel certain he signed the bill for the political effect in New Hampshire and Florida."

Citing Tower's recent affirmation of Ford's "strong interest in decontrol of prices," Angelo said that statement creates a credibility gap regarding "an industry he has kicked around the last three months."

Although conceding he doesn't hail from "oil country," Barnhart said he nevertheless views the energy situation as a "bread and butter" issue. He termed Ford's signing the energy bill as "the most disastrous" thing to happen to the U.S. in years.

Barnhart, chairman of the Harris County Republican Party, recounted how a half-million Americans lost their jobs during the Arab oil embargo and outlined the nation's current dependency on the Arab nations.

Faulting the energy bill with that dependency, he asked, "What will happen now if there is another oil embargo?"

He told news media representatives Tower had said Wednesday in Wichita Falls "there are a few remedial amendments" which could be made to that bill. He noted the bill was signed only three months ago and asked how any changes acceptable to Congress could have occurred in that time span. He termed the move "political gimmickry."

Barnhart also challenged the President's credibility on the matter of the Panama Canal Zone. He said it is "appalling" to him Ford had said as recently as early April, during a campaign swing through Dallas, the U.S. would not relinquish the Canal Zone "knowing he had issued secret orders to his negotiator to accomplish just that."

He denied retention of the controversial area would result in guerrilla warfare, as charged by the Ford camp, because the U.S. has been

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Tower says Republicans can triumph with Ford

By ED TODD

President Gerald Ford has the depth of understanding to handle the Presidency, but presidential rival Ronald Reagan's approach to the job is too "simplistic," U.S. Sen. John Tower said in Midland late Wednesday afternoon.

Reagan just doesn't have the wherewithal to muster the votes or to handle the Presidency, the senator said.

Ford does, Tower said.

Tower, on the first day of his six-day statewide campaign to trump up support for Ford in the May 1 primary election, said Ford offers Texas Republicans a winning ticket in 1976.

Reagan, he said, does not.

Tower, Texas' Republican senator since 1961, stopped off at Ford's campaign headquarters here while on his Texas tour to bolster the Ford following.

"President Ford is electable in the general election," Texas' senior senator said. "Ronald Reagan is not."

The President, he said, is a man of "great decency" who commands an in-depth understanding of the affairs of the nation.

"His opponent is an unknown" who utters "simplistic" statements, viewpoints, and solutions, Tower charged.

"I doubt that he (Reagan) has the depth of understanding that Ford has," the senator said.

Alluding to what he termed Ford's strong-mindedness and unwavering leadership, Tower said the President has already vetoed 48 bills written by a Congress dominated by Democrats.

(The ratio is 2 to 1 in the House, and in the Senate, Democrats outnumber GOPers 62 to 38, Tower said.)

"So, we've got a man who is as good as his word," Tower said of Ford's vetoes. "I could not in good conscience fail to support this man."

Ford has demonstrated his strength of character in making headway in balling out the economy, strengthening the national defense, and in setting the administration aright in the wake of Watergate, Tower said.

"The economy was in a mess" in 1974 when Ford took over the chief executive's job from Richard Nixon, Tower said.

And Ford "restored confidence in and respect for the Presidency," he said.

Briefly, Tower focused on Ford's economic pluses. He cited the upswing in the Gross National Product (GNP).

"Unemployment is edging down,"

Tower said. "(and) the ... market is up."

"It would take a Herculean effort by the Congress to mess it (the economy) up," said Tower.

Ford's 25-year role as a U.S. representative from Michigan prepared him for dealing with the U.S. Congress, Tower said. But Reagan, he said, doesn't have that experience or, he implied, power of persuasion.

"He (Reagan) won't know how to deal with the Congress, even with an improved Congress."

The senator, however, did concede that Reagan, former (1967-75) governor of California, was an apparently effective leader at the state level.

"All indications are that he was a good governor," Tower said, "but ... He closed, for awhile, his comments on Ford's political rival going

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Princess removed to London hospital

LONDON (AP) — An ambulance transferred Princess Anne to a London hospital today for rest and further examination of a hairline crack in a vertebra suffered when her horse fell and rolled on her. Officials at the hospital where she spent the night said the injury was "very minor."

The princess, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and fourth in line for the British throne, was unconscious for 10 minutes after the accident Wednesday during the Portman Horse Trials near Blandford, in southwest England.

The 1,350-pound horse, Candlewick, was not hurt.

The 25-year-old princess was to be examined by the queen's physician, Dr. Richard Bayliss.

Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, was hopeful that her injuries would not affect her chances of

making the equestrian team that will represent Britain in the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal in July.

"Obviously she is sore from head to foot," Phillips told reporters. "She was knocked out; she had concussion; and obviously she will have to take it easy for two or three days, but I can't see any reason why she should not be back riding at the weekend."

The selectors of the British team named Anne as one of five riders eligible for the cross-country competition. But one of the five is to be eliminated after the final horse trials on June 30.

The princess, who has been riding horses since she was 2½, was riding in the cross-country event at the Portman trials when her horse apparently hit the next-to-last fence, threw her off and rolled on top of her.

Phillips had just finished the course when the loudspeaker announced that his wife was down.



Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo, left, and Ray Barnhart of Houston-Pasadena, co-chairmen of the state campaign for Reagan, discuss issues in a Midland press conference, one of several to be held across the state.

## Ford stumps Indiana; Reagan in Georgia

By The Associated Press

President Ford, after calling his challenger's charges of U.S. military inferiority "complete and utter nonsense," headed for Indiana today and some campaigning for the state's May 4 presidential primary.

Ford didn't mention Ronald Reagan by name Wednesday, but it was clear he had the former California governor in mind when he said, "The American people have had enough distorted allegations that we have become a second-rate nation."

Ford's defense policy has been a major theme in Reagan's campaign for the GOP nomination, and the challenger persisted in his attack Wednesday as he stumped through Georgia.

Democrats, meanwhile, hopped from state to state Wednesday. Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson campaigned in at least three —

Pennsylvania and its election next Tuesday was the focal point.

Ford's scheduled trip to Indiana — ending a 12-day break in his campaign travels — included stops at Indianapolis and Evansville. The President is due in Georgia Friday.

Reagan planned to campaign in Alabama today and in Indiana on Friday.

Voting in Georgia and Alabama — as well as Indiana — is May 4.

The President, in a speech in Washington to a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, urged that the issue of the country's military might "be addressed honestly, factually and fairly."

Reagan, in Texas last week, said, "We're No. 2 in a world where it is dangerous to be second best."

Ford also said Wednesday that Reagan's competition has been a plus for him and for there has not been

any serious divisiveness within the party." He said he rates Reagan as among those Republicans he would consider for vice president.

Asked in an Oval Office interview with Washington correspondents for Texas newspapers if former Texas Gov. John Connally also was on that list, the President promptly replied, "Oh, yes."

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, leading Democrats in the race for nominating delegates, said Wednesday he considers Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey his main opponent in the upcoming election in Pennsylvania.

Humphrey is not an announced candidate, but Carter said in Finleyville, Pa., that the former vice president "is the only one to challenge me in popular support."

Labor leaders in the state and some Democratic officials have urged voters to elect uncommitted

delegates who can support Humphrey at the national convention this summer. Humphrey has said he would accept a draft.

Jackson, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall and Alabama Gov. George Wallace are competing for votes in Pennsylvania. Both Udall and Wallace campaigned in the state Wednesday, while Jackson spent time in Indiana and later Kentucky.

There were these other developments Wednesday:

— Jackson demanded an "absolute apology" from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller over a report in the Atlanta Journal that Rockefeller suggested privately that Communists have infiltrated Jackson's staff.

— Rockefeller refused to comment on the report.

— Jackson said that if Rockefeller refuses to comment "he should no longer hold the office of vice president."

Rockefeller reportedly made the comments in a closed-door meeting with 30 to 40 Georgia Republican leaders in Atlanta last Thursday, the Journal said Wednesday.

Rockefeller said Jackson had a man on his staff who was an avowed Communist but claimed to have been converted from that ideology, three men at the meeting told the Journal. The vice president questioned whether it was a genuine change or a "conversion of convenience," according to the three, whom the paper did not name.

Jackson was due in Detroit today to kick off his campaign for Michigan's May 18 primary.

— Ford announced plans for his longest campaign trip to date, a four-day swing into Louisiana and Texas next week. Ford and Reagan meet

### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters is quitting as deputy director of the embattled Central Intelligence Agency, the White House said today. No reason was given.

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A bomb exploded at the Cuban Embassy here today, killing one person and gravely injuring at least four, authorities said.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday. Windy and chance of thundershowers Friday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday upper 80s.

Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



COOLER WEATHER is forecast for the West and for the northern states. Mild weather is expected for the South and most of the Southwest. Showers are forecast

from Texas to the northern Plains, changing to snow flurries in Montana. Showers also are expected in the lower Midwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday, sunny Friday. Slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Low tonight upper 30s, high Friday upper 50s. Southwest winds, 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight, becoming 20 to 30 m.p.h. and gusty Friday. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent Friday.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's high 85 degrees, low 50 degrees. Noon today 82 degrees, 2:30 p.m. 87 degrees.

Table of local temperatures for Midland at various times of the day (1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., etc.).

Table of southwest Texas forecasts for cities like Abilene, Dumas, Amarillo, El Paso, F. Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, and Wichita Falls.

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday, sunny Friday. Slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Low tonight upper 30s, high Friday upper 50s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Friday, sunny Friday. Slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Low tonight upper 30s, high Friday upper 50s.

Wind, thunderstorms in store for Basin

More windy weather is on tap for the Permian Basin, along with a possibility of thunderstorms Friday, a National Weather Service spokesman said. It was windy this morning in Rankin, McCamey, Crane and Big Lake, with partly cloudy skies reported in Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake. Skies were clear in Crane. Temperatures were warm in Big Lake and Crane, and cool in Rankin and McCamey. Andrews, Lamesa, Midland and Stanton had slight breezes this morning, with warm temperatures. Skies were partly cloudy in Andrews, with high, light clouds in Midland and clear skies in Lamesa and Stanton.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday through Monday: South Central, Texas and Northeast Texas. Partly cloudy with scattered showers across entire area Saturday. Gradual west to east clearing Saturday night. A brief heavy rain squall through Monday morning. Low tonight upper 30s, high Friday upper 50s.



MIDLAND COUNCILMAN Carrol Thomas delivers New Jersey. At right is Midland Chamber of Commerce President Rocky Ford.

Police association to receive insurance explanation, Poe says

Representatives from both an insurance company which handles hospitalization for city employees and from the Texas Municipal Retirement System (TMRS) are to meet "probably within 60 days" with members of the Midland Police Officers Association (MPOA). Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said Wednesday.

Capt. Roger Meurer, Lt. Earl Luckey, Juvenile Detective Sgt. Don Aldridge, Detective Sgts. Jim McFadden and Gayle Reeves and Patrolman Ron Rice are president of MPOA and Aldridge is secretary. MPOA members in the meeting were Meurer, Luckey, McFadden and Reeves.

Poe said he requested a meeting Wednesday with Chief of Police Wayne Gideon and several other officers to discuss some of the "police benefits." In the meeting held in Gideon's office behind closed doors, Poe and Gideon met with Maj. Sid Corley.



George Friday

Fireman of month selected

Midland fireman George D. Friday was awarded a certificate and was chosen as the fire fighter of the month by the Downtown Lions Club.

Friday, 44, has been a Midland fireman for 24 years and is a captain in the fire department.

He was selected by a Lion's Club committee chaired by Jim Jackson.

A graduate of Midland High School, Friday also holds an associate degree in applied science from Midland College, is a certified fire fighter and emergency medical technician. He was listed in "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

Friday is active in community services, including the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Parent-Teacher Association, co-director of Calvary Baptist Church's youth department, choir member and is a federal nuclear fallout shelter manager-instructor.

He has also served in many capacities in junior baseball and the Little League.

Ford team criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

"most extravagant" in monetary assistance to the Panamanian government. He said the threat of war is "absolute, unequivocal nonsense," asking if Panama would, in effect, bite the hand that feeds it.

Angelo said surrendering the Canal Zone would pave the way for the nation "to cave to anybody who wants to blackmail us."

Barnhart said he feels Tower's only selling point for the President is his "electability," a point which he, himself, questions. "I say President Ford can't win a November election," he said, pointing out that the President had won the Florida primary with only 53 per cent of the vote.

He questioned the electability of an incumbent who wins in a primary by so narrow a margin. Barnhart noted, too, that Ford had dropped \$200 million Florida for governmental projects and appointments during the two weeks preceding that state's primary.

"If Florida is worth \$200 million, then Texas should be worth \$300 million," he said.

Asserting Reagan has the leadership the nation is craving, Barnhart and Angelo feel if the former California governor wins the Texas primary, he can win the Republican party nomination. Angelo pointed out Reagan's "overwhelming" victories in delegate selection in South Carolina, Oklahoma, Arizona, Washington and Alaska.

Barnhart affirmed his candidate raised taxes three times during his tenure as California governor, but stressed that the state went from an \$800 million deficit to a \$400 million surplus during the eight years he was in office. He said Reagan returned both power and rebates to the people.

Blast hurts at least 18

(Continued from Page 1)

Supreme Court, said a voluntary evacuation was begun after the warning was received. But he said at least 50 such threats have been received in the last year and workers were allowed to stay in the building if they so chose.

The powerful blast tore away a 20-foot section of wall separating the office from a corridor and blew a hole through the floor into the lobby below.

Powers said a call came to the main switchboard at 8:53 a. m. warning that a bomb would go off somewhere in the building in 20 minutes.

"It went off in 20 minutes," said Powers. "It was right on time."

He said the caller referred to the case of Anthony Jackson, who was accused of murdering four Boston area young women about four years ago.

The caller gave "ethnic connotations which I don't want to mention," Powers said.

Sheriff Thomas Eisenstadt quoted the caller as saying, "A bomb will go off, Jackson. A bomb will go off, Jackson."

DEATHS

David Calvert - rites today. Services for David R. Calvert, 53, of 1611 W. Pecan Ave. were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Elmon Crisp - rites today. MENARD - Services for Elmon W. Crisp, 77, of Menard, were held today in Mission Funeral Home Chapel with burial at Rest Haven Cemetery.

W. F. Josting - dead at 43. William F. Josting, 43, of 2812 Durant St., Midland, died Wednesday evening in a Midland hospital emergency room following a heart attack.

He died Wednesday morning at his residence, following a six-month illness. Pallbearers were Leon Roberts, Ted Kruger, Fred Moore, David Hancock, Percy Magee and Johnny Mills, all of Midland.

He was the brother of O. S. Crisp of Midland. Crisp was born May 8, 1898, in Refugio. He had lived in Menard County since 1918. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Services will be at 11 a. m. Friday at the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p. m. Saturday at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Menden, La. Midland arrangements are handled by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. Louisiana arrangements are being directed by Rosemeath Funeral Home in Menden, La.

Survivors include two other brothers, a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Josting was born March 1, 1933, in Bossier City, La. He served in Germany with the U.S. Army. Upon his discharge, he began work with Continental Emisco in Natchez, Miss. He lived and worked in several places before coming to Midland in 1966 from Evansville, Ind. At the time of his death, he was regional credit manager with Continental Emisco. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the YMCA, and a board member of Miss Softball of America.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Eleanor Josting; two daughters, Karen Josting and Dana Josting, both of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Lucille Josting of Bossier City, La.; and a brother, Phillip Josting of Bossier City, La. The family requests memorials be directed to the Memorial Fund of First United Methodist Church.

Death claims W. A. King. ODESSA - William A. King, 50, a professor of art at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, died early this morning in a San Antonio hospital following a long illness.

Services and burial will be Saturday in Tulsa, Okla. A memorial service will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the management suite on the fourth floor of the classroom building at UTPB.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. John D. Griggs, pastor, officiating. Burial with Masonic rites will be at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

King had been on the UTPB faculty since 1973, and was chairman of the art faculty. He had previously worked at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay and was Special Services Director for the U.S. Army in Italy and Germany. He received bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Tulsa, and had done post graduate work at two universities in Florence, Italy. He was a painter and had exhibited his works at several shows in Europe and America.

H. H. Harkins - dead at 65. HERMAN H. HARKINS Sr., 65, of 802 Brook Drive, died Wednesday night in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Eulene Harkins; a son, Herman H. Harkins Jr. of Odessa; four brothers, Earl Harkins of Midland, Pat Harkins of Brownfield, Ike Harkins of Waco and J. R. Harkins of Yuma, Ar.; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Stormes of Trent

He is survived by his widow, Dr. Martha King, and five children.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. John D. Griggs, pastor, officiating. Burial with Masonic rites will be at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Harkins was born Sept. 27, 1910, in Henley, Tex., and was reared in Brownfield. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Upon his discharge in 1945, he began work with Black Drilling Co. in Seminole. He worked with that company for 10 years. He then began work for Tri-Service Drilling Co. and transferred to Midland in 1956. He retired three years ago due to poor health. He was a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge No. 1278 in Denver City.

He is survived by his widow, Dr. Martha King, and five children.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Eulene Harkins; a son, Herman H. Harkins Jr. of Odessa; four brothers, Earl Harkins of Midland, Pat Harkins of Brownfield, Ike Harkins of Waco and J. R. Harkins of Yuma, Ar.; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Stormes of Trent

Services for Mrs. Juanita Pitts, 56, of 901 W. Texas Ave., were held today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with burial at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Appeal sought. DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas school board has voted to appeal in its entirety a federal judge's latest school desegregation order, which, if implemented, would require busing

Services will be at 2 p. m. Friday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. John D. Griggs, pastor, officiating. Burial with Masonic rites will be at Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

She died Tuesday at her residence of an apparent heart attack. Pallbearers were E. J. Light, Raymond Lewis, George Woody, Doyle Lang, Wayne Burgett and Bill D. ...

Tower predicts GOP can win with Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

into the Texas May 1 primary election. Tower said the Democratic party has no appealing presidential candidates to offer the American people.

"Not 'very attractive,'" he said, are would-be presidents Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor; Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas senator-millionaire; George Wallace, Alabama's governor; and Morris Udall, one of Arizona's U.S. representatives. He left out Washington Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson and Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

However, unattractive the Democratic contenders might be, that party's presidential nominee could defeat Reagan, but not Ford, in the Nov. 2 general election, Tower said.

"If we don't nominate Ford, I'm convinced that we're going to lose," he said.

Those candidates are Jim Allison Jr. of Midland; David Shannon of Odessa; Mary Kirchoff of Plainview; and Terry Tapp of Lubbock.

"The President is providing the leadership necessary to make this an even greater country," Tower said. "He has earned our support."

On Wednesday, Tower stepped runningly into a six-day tour of 20 towns and cities across Texas. He started with his Ford message in Wichita Falls, his home town, and dropped by San Angelo, Odessa, and Midland.

As the primary draws nigh, so will Ford and Tower. They'll join up April 27 for a four-day statewide campaign that leads directly to the May 1 primary. Meanwhile, President Ford's wife Betty and Tower's wife Lou are together in Texas to woo voters' support for their candidate.

"I feel that Ford has the edge on Reagan in this state," Tower said. "It's a matter of getting the vote out"

A TORNADO 300 federal

Office

WASHINGTON Here are the Federal Trade Commission cigarette based on the values. The or very someba by nicotine va is the second are filter bran otherwise note

- 1. Carlton 705 mg tar, 2 mg nicotine av. per cigarette.
2. Carlton 10 thol, 4 and 3
3. Carlton king
4. King Sano
5. King S menthol, 8 and
6. Iceberg 7 thol, 9 and 7
7. Pall Mall king (hard pack)
8. Benson 2 regular (hard and 5
9. Lucky Te and 7
10. Lucky 100
11. Pall M 12. Multifl menthol, 10 and
13. Vantage

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The Midlan Published by M Publishing (except Sat day, 20 E. Illinois 7976) Second Class

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A TORNADO DRILL drives 250 to 300 federal employees into the basement of the Federal Building here. The drill was conducted Wednesday afternoon by the General Services Administration.

# Government releases nicotine, tar content of all cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have a pack of filter-tipped Carlton 70s in your pocket, you're smoking the brand the federal government says is the lowest in tar and nicotine of 145 cigarette brands.

But, says the Federal Trade Commission, if you've got a pack of regular-size nonfilter Players, you're smoking the cigarette with the highest amount of tar and the second highest amount of nicotine.

The FTC, in releasing the results of its latest tests of tar and nicotine content in cigarettes available to American smokers, said it found that amounts of tar varied from two to 31 milligrams and nicotine contents ranged from Carlton 70s' two-tenths of 1 per cent to 2.1 per cent found in English Ovals.

According to the National Cancer Institute, tar is the element in cigarette smoke that produces cancer. It also contains elements that act as irritants.

The institute draws a direct relationship between the amount of tar inhaled by a smoker and the risk of cancer. Nicotine is a poison and, because it acts as a powerful stimulant in small doses, is a prime suspect as a cause of heart attacks. Nicotine is regarded as the active ingredient in cigarettes.

In its report today, the FTC listed Carlton 70s, Carlton kingsize regular and menthol as the brands lowest in

both tar and nicotine, with King Sano king-size regular and menthol next on the list.

Those brands, all filter-tipped, were also rated as having the least tar and nicotine in the last FTC test conducted last summer.

At the opposite end of the scale, the FTC listed regular-size Players as the highest in tar with king-size Domino, Bull Durham, English Ovals, Herbert Tareyton, Chesterfield and Fatima close behind. Of those brands, only Bull Durham is a filter cigarette.

The English Ovals and Players were rated as the highest in nicotine, followed by Bull Durham filters and Half & Half filters.

The release of the test results today marked the 17th time the FTC has listed tar and nicotine content of cigarettes since 1967.

The commission tested cigarettes purchased from August to October of

last year in 50 geographic locations throughout the country.

The American Cancer Society said earlier this year there are 52 million smokers in the United States, the majority of them men. It said there are 30 million ex-smokers in the country.

## Miss Your Paper?

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## When Paying Your Newspaper By Check

Please make all checks payable to The Reporter-Telegram.

## Official ratings, based on tar content

- WASHINGTON (AP)— Here are the latest Federal Trade Commission cigarette ratings based on the order of tar values. The order would vary somewhat if listed by nicotine value, which is the second figure. All are filter brands, unless otherwise noted.
1. Carlton king regular, 2 mg tar, 2 mg nicotine.
  2. Carlton king menthol, 4 and 3.
  3. Carlton king, 4 and 3.
  4. King Sano king, 7 and 4.
  5. King Sano king menthol, 8 and 4.
  6. Iceberg 100s menthol, 9 and 7.
  7. Pall Mall Extra Mild king (hard pack), 9 and 7.
  8. Benson & Hedges regular (hard pack), 9 and 5.
  9. Lucky Ten king, 9 and 7.
  10. Lucky 100s, 9 and 7.
  11. Pall Mall Extra Mild king, 10 and 7.
  12. Multifilter king menthol, 10 and 7.
  13. Vantage king, 11 and 9.
  14. Vantage king menthol, 11 and 8.
  15. True king, 11 and 6.
  16. True king menthol, 11 and 7.
  17. Tempo king, 11 and 8.
  18. True 100mm, 12 and 8.
  19. True 100 menthol, 13 and 7.
  20. Multifilter king, 13 and 8.
  21. Kool Milds king menthol, 13 and 8.
  22. Winston Lights king, 13 and 9.
  23. Marlboro Lights king, 13 and 8.
  24. Marlboro Lights king menthol, 13 and 8.
  25. Raleigh Extra mild king, 14 and 9.
  26. Viceroy Extra Mild king, 14 and 9.
  27. Doral king menthol, 14 and 10.
  28. Alpine king menthol, 14 and 8.
  29. Marlboro king menthol (hard pack), 14 and 8.
  30. Parliament king, 14 and 8.
  31. Miyako king, 15 and 10.
  32. Doral king, 15 and 8.
  33. Marlboro king menthol, 15 and 9.
  34. Kent king (hard pack), 15 and 9.
  35. Belair king menthol, 15 and 1.1.
  36. DuMaurier king (hard pack), 15 and 1.0.
  37. Benson & Hedges king (hard pack), 16 and 1.0.
  38. Parliament king, 16 and 9.
  39. Tramps king menthol, 16 and 1.0.
  40. Galaxy king, 16 and 1.
  41. Viceroy king, 16 and 1.1.
  42. Raleigh king, 16 and 1.1.
  43. Kent king, 16 and 1.0.
  44. Old Gold filters king (hard pack), 16 and 1.2.
  45. Pall Mall 100mm menthol, 16 and 1.2.
  46. Virginia Slims 100mm, 16 and 1.0.
  47. Philip Morris International 100mm (hard pack), 16 and 9.
  48. Silva Thins 100 menthol, 16 and 1.1.
  49. Virginia Slims 100 menthol, 16 and 1.0.
  50. Zack king (hard pack), 16 and 1.2.
  51. Newport king menthol (hard pack), 16 and 1.1.
  52. Super M 100 menthol, 16 and 1.1.
  53. Tramps king, 17 and 1.1.
  54. Kool king menthol (hard pack), 17 and 1.3.
  55. Kent 100mm menthol, 17 and 1.1.
  56. Max 120mm, 17 and 1.2.
  57. Philip Morris International 100 (hard pack), 17 and 1.0.
  58. Old Gold Filters king, 17 and 1.1.
  59. Parliament 100mm, 17 and 1.3.
  60. L&M king (hard pack), 17 and 1.1.
  61. Newport king menthol, 17 and 1.2.
  62. Silva Thins 100mm, 17 and 1.3.
  63. Marlboro king (hard pack), 17 and 1.0.
  64. Belair 100mm menthol, 17 and 1.2.
  65. Kool king menthol, 17 and 1.3.
  66. Max 120mm menthol, 17 and 1.3.
  67. Marlboro 100mm (hard pack), 17 and 1.1.
  68. Zack king menthol, 17 and 1.2.
  69. Raleigh 100mm, 17 and 1.2.
  70. Kool 100mm menthol, 17 and 1.2.
  71. Marlboro 100mm, 17 and 1.1.
  72. Saratoga 120mm (hard pack), 18 and 1.1.
  73. St. Moritz 100mm, 18 and 1.2.
  74. Benson & Hedges 100s, 18 and 1.1.
  75. Twist 100mm lemon-menthol, 18 and 1.3.
  76. St. Moritz 100mm menthol, 18 and 1.2.
  77. Viceroy 100mm, 18 and 1.2.
  78. Marlboro king, 18 and 1.1.
  79. Lark king, 18 and 1.2.
  80. Benson & Hedges 100s menthol, 18 and 1.1.
  81. Camel king (hard pack), 18 and 1.2.
  82. Zack king, 18 and 1.3.
  83. Camel Filters king, 18 and 1.2.
  84. Eve 100mm, 18 and 1.2.
  85. Winston 100mm, 18 and 1.2.
  86. Kent 100mm, 18 and 1.2.
  87. Sano regular nonfilter, 18 and 7.
  88. Saratoga 120mm menthol (hard pack), 18 and 1.1.
  89. Winston king (hard pack), 18 and 1.2.
  90. Capri 110mm, 18 and 1.2.
  91. Salem 100s menthol, 19 and 1.2.
  92. Winston 100mm menthol, 19 and 1.3.
  93. Ever 100mm menthol, 19 and 1.2.
  94. Old Gold Straights regular nonfilter, 19 and 1.1.
  95. Salem king menthol (hard pack), 19 and 1.3.
  96. Capri 110mm menthol, 19 and 1.4.
  97. Montclair king menthol, 19 and 1.4.
  98. Salem king menthol, 19 and 1.3.
  99. Chesterfield king, 19 and 1.2.
  100. Lark 100mm, 19 and 1.2.
  101. Newport 100mm menthol, 19 and 1.4.
  102. L&M king, 19 and 1.2.
  103. Oasis king menthol, 19 and 1.2.
  104. L&M 100 menthol, 19 and 1.3.
  105. Tareyton 100mm, 19 and 1.4.
  106. Winston king, 19 and 1.3.
  107. Spring 100s menthol, 19 and 1.1.
  108. L&M 100 filter, 19 and 1.3.
  109. Philip Morris regular nonfilter, 19 and 1.1.
  110. Pall Mall 100mm, 19 and 1.4.
  111. Chesterfield 101mm, 20 and 1.3.
  112. Home Run regular nonfilter, 20 and 1.5.
  113. Picayune regular nonfilter, 20 and 1.5.
  114. Safari 100mm, 20 and 1.4.
  115. Long Johns 120mm menthol, 20 and 1.5.
  116. Kool regular nonfilter menthol, 20 and 1.2.
  117. Tareyton king, 20 and 1.4.
  118. Old Gold 100s, 21 and 1.3.
  119. L.T. Brown 120mm, 21 and 1.5.
  120. Long Johns 120mm, 22 and 1.6.
  121. L.T. Brown 120mm menthol, 22 and 1.6.
  122. English Ovals regular nonfilter (hard pack), 23 and 1.6.
  123. Mapleton king, 23 and 1.0.
  124. Camel regular nonfilter, 24 and 1.5.
  125. Domino king, 24 and 1.2.
  126. More 120mm menthol, 24 and 1.7.
  127. Dawn 120mm, 24 and 1.6.
  128. Dawn 120mm menthol, 24 and 1.7.
  129. Piedmont regular nonfilter, 24 and 1.4.
  130. Old Gold Straights king nonfilter, 24 and 1.5.
  131. Raleigh king nonfilter, 5 and 1.5.
  132. More 120mm, 25 and 1.7.
  133. Chesterfield regular nonfilter, 25 and 1.4.
  134. Philip Morris Commander king nonfilter, 25 and 1.4.
  135. Half & Half king, 25 and 1.8.
  136. Lucky Strike regular nonfilter, 26 and 1.5.
  137. Pall Mall king nonfilter, 27 and 1.7.
  138. Mapleton regular nonfilter, 27 and 1.2.
  139. Fatima king nonfilter, 28 and 1.6.
  140. Chesterfield king nonfilter, 28 and 1.6.
  141. Herbert Tareyton king nonfilter, 28 and 1.7.
  142. English Ovals king nonfilter (hard pack), 29 and 2.1.
  143. Bull Durham king, 29 and 1.9.
  144. Domino king nonfilter, 30 and 1.4.
  145. Players regular nonfilter (hard pack), 31 and 2.1.

## Area dogs win honors

Several area dogs have won honors at regional shows in Amarillo and Lubbock.

A white Bull Terrier, "Tarlow Mighty Moses," won the open dog

class at the Panhandle Kennel Club Dog Show in Amarillo. He is owned by Jim and Beverly Thomas of Midland.

At the Heart of the Plains Kennel Club Show in Lubbock, "I Believe in Magic Witchcraft," a black Great Dane, won the open bitch class. The dog is owned by Don and Barbara Quest of Midland.

In the obedience trials held jointly with the shows, "Baron Wilhelm C.D.X.," took second place in the open B classes with scores of 185 and 191 1/2. The tri-colored Shetland Sheepdog is owned by Midlander Bill Davis, and was shown by Janis Davis.

Two poodles owned by Buck and Mary Marless of Crane won top honors in both the Amarillo and Lubbock shows.

An apricot Toy Poodle, "Selrah's Charm'n Trail Blazer," won the best of variety competition.

The Harlequin Toy Poodle, "Selrah's Black Dazzle," won the 9-12-month-old puppy bitch class at both shows.

**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**  
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Flip Wilson, dressed as his famous character, Geraldine, takes to the ice as shown on "Flip

Wilson's Sun Valley Olympiad" CBS-TV special aired April 14.

# Flip throws parties for his living

By JOHN BLINN  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—"My face," says comedian Flip Wilson, "has made my living! So every day, I throw a party for my face! My party is dinner, because when I eat well, it makes my face happy. My face likes to smile!" He made me smile, as he happily dug into escargots over lunch at the elegant French establishment here, called simply, Le Restaurant.

"I like to eat all kinds of food: Italian, German, Japanese—but fish is my real thing! If you call up the Bahamas, you'll probably find there's a shortage of fish because I've eaten so much of it!" In the eight years since I first met Flip, he has become a cook. "I am learning how to make seven different dishes. This is how I am liberating myself. I'll eat some of what I cook, and put the rest away. I eat out every other night; the other nights, I eat the leftovers. This way, seven dishes will last me a month!"

Flip was in a talkative mood and seemed very pleased with himself. He had just completed work on his TV special, "Flip Wilson's Sun Valley Olympiad," aired on CBS on April 14th. His palate is much more sophisticated than it once was. For example, the day we lunched, his first choice on the extensive menu was duck. Eight years ago, he detested duck! When he found out duck was available only at dinner, Flip settled for steak with white pepper sauce.

## Celebrity Cookbook

Sophisticated or not, Flip retains his great love for Bahamian fare. "I spend a lot of time in the Bahamas. Grouper and yellow jack are what I eat. I've got to tell you, I really have the lock on their way of frying grouper. If I just had some here, I'd fry it up for you right now! You take filleted grouper and make slits in the skin. Break up hot dried pepper into vinegar and then stick that pepper into the slits. Squeeze fresh lime juice over the fish and fry them. Don't use flour or cornmeal. Baby love, that's good eating! That fish is happy to be there! You can see him smile when you drop him into the hot grease!" he said, smacking his lips.

Flip's grouper heads his list of seven dishes. "Linguine with white clam sauce used to be number one until I got on to cooking grouper. I've been working on the linguine for quite some time. I practiced it on my gang, but they're getting older now and they like my fish better!"

He's a very happy guy and he's delighted with his life as it is right now. "The only goal I have in mind is to keep things as perfectly in har-

mony as they are now, with regard to both my personal and professional life. As long as I can maintain that, other things will develop. I will continue to grow!"

### FLIP WILSON'S LINGUINE WITH WHITE CLAM SAUCE

Serves 4  
3 dozen littleneck clams  
1/4 cup dry white wine  
1/4 cup olive oil  
4 cloves garlic, finely minced.  
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
1 tsp. dried oregano  
3 tbsps. minced fresh parsley  
1 tsp. dried basil  
1 lb. linguine  
4 qts. boiling salted water  
Scrub clams well. Steam open in wine. Remove clam meat, set aside and keep warm. Strain broth; reserve. Heat olive oil in large skillet; cook garlic over low flame until golden. Add pepper, oregano, parsley and basil. Add clam broth, stirring. Heat to simmering. Meanwhile, cook

linguine in boiling salted water until al dente. Add clams to sauce. Drain linguine, empty into large heated mixing bowl. Top with clam sauce. Toss well. Garnish with black pepper or minced fresh parsley. Serve at once with hot French bread.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Flip's meal is quick and economical. Can be made with canned or frozen clams.  
**FRIED GROUPE**  
**A LA FLIP WILSON**  
Serves 6

6 large slices filleted grouper or yellow jack  
dried hot pepper (available in Spanish groceries)  
vinegar  
salt, freshly ground black pepper  
fresh lime juice  
bacon fat  
Wash, dry fillets carefully. Slash skin in several places. Cut red pepper in small pieces; marinate in vinegar. Remove from vinegar; rub slits of fish with pepper pieces. Squeeze lime juice over fillets on all sides. Heat generous amount of bacon fat in large, deep iron skillet until sizzling. Plunge fish in hot grease; cook quickly but do not overcook. Turn to cook on reverse side. Drain fish on absorbent paper. Serve at once. Tremendous with hot corn bread!

## Officers mix magic, safety

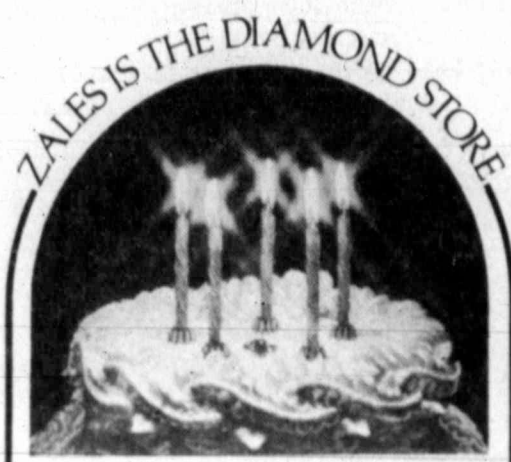
MIAMI (AP)—Officer Safety and Big Al, assigned fulltime by the Miami police department to the city's elementary schools, combine magic tricks and safety tips to show kids that cops are human. And school officials say the program is working wonders.

"They are fantastic," said Laura Bethel, principal at Phyllis Wheatly Elementary School. She credits the officers — Ron (Officer Safety) Koivu and Al (Big Al, the Little Kiddies' Pal) Durso — with causing dramatic drops in vandalism, fist-fights and drug abuse.

The two officers were assigned fulltime to the city's 30 elementary schools, day-care centers and private schools last fall. Koivu, a 12-year veteran who has been studying magic since 1967, was a logical choice. He was joined by Durso, a seven-year veteran.

The policemen, mingling magic tricks with the safety advice, have installed safety patrols at 21 schools. They also escort students on field trips to the county court and police headquarters, where the children see real police officers at work.

Each day, they lunch at a different school, hunched on small chairs with the children.

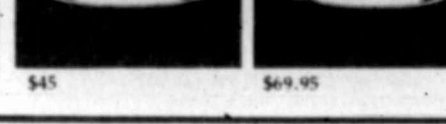


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## AT WIT'S END

# Middle age said ten years from wherever you are

By ERMA BOMBECK

"Hey Mom," said my son the other afternoon. "Why don't you talk to this guy at the door?"

"What does he want?"

"He's selling firewood."

"Winter's over. We don't want any."

"He hesitated. 'Just talk to him. He's so old and he looks sorta shabby and I think he needs the money.'"

"On the way to the door, I got a mental picture of Willy Loman from

"Death of a Salesman," with red-rimmed watery eyes, graying hair, pants in need of pressing and shoes with the heels run down.

I opened the door. There stood a guy about 28 years old in faded jeans and a \$40 McGregor windbreaker. He was checking his digital watch for the time. His 1975 Ford truck stood in the driveway.

"What's with the old and shabby number?" I said later to my son.

"That guy couldn't have been more than 28 or 29 years old."

"That's middle age," he said. "The dictionary lists middle age as somewhere between youth and old age. I'd pinpoint it somewhere between birth and death. It fluctuates depending on your own age."

When I was 17 and a senior in high school I had a teacher who was seven years older than I. At 24, he was middle-aged and more's the pity, he didn't know anything. I hung around after class because I felt sorry for him.

When he was 31, I was 24. My husband and I saw him at a dance one night and he looked bored. Why shouldn't he have looked bored? His life was over. His body was gone. He had advanced as far professionally as he was going to go. And I was sure he never kissed his wife. I mean, what for?

When he was 38, he was 10 years older than I and looked it. He wore the coat sweaters and was showing some signs of gray. Sometimes though, when he hallucinated, he made some pretty good sense.

Years later, when he was 45, he was 13 years older than I and I had to marvel at how well he was holding up. He told me he and his wife were doing some traveling and he still remembered my name.

I saw my old teacher the other day. I figured out he was 56 years old now.

"My goodness," he said, "that would make you 49 and middle-aged, wouldn't it?"

The poor devil is so squirrely. I'll never understand why they let these old, confused people climb behind the wheel of a car. Everyone knows middle age is 10 years from wherever you are and the way I'm going, I may never get there.



Iris McCampbell

## Midland coed award nominee

CANYON — Iris McCampbell of Midland, West Texas State University senior, is one of 29 nominees for Woman Student of the Year.

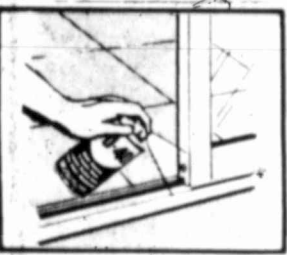
The winner will be announced at the annual Association for Women Students Banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. today.

To be chosen, a student must be of junior or senior standing, have an overall scholastic average of 1.5 on a 3.0 scale and exhibit leadership qualities in campus activities.

Miss McCampbell, a kindergarten education major, was nominated for the award by Guenther Hall. She is past president and vice president of the Texas Student Education Association, current president of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, and member of Alpha Chi honorary fraternity.

She has been named to the Dean's and President's Honor Rolls and to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss McCampbell is the daughter of Chester McCampbell, 714 W. Storey St., Midland.



## Grandfather's mansion becomes doll house

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—Seven-year-old Caroline May will soon be playing with a special doll house—a replica of her grandfather's house built on a scale of one inch to one foot.

The replica was made faithfully to every detail of the mid-19th century mansion which still stands in Washington, Ga. Caroline used to play there when her grandfather was still alive, and Caroline's father grew up there.

Built by an amateur carpenter, it has 12 rooms, eight fireplaces, two chimneys and a rounded hall wall behind a spiral staircase.

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## CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone

### AFTERNOON TEA

Molasses Brownies Tea

MOLASSES BROWNIES

1 cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring

3/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or margarine

3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate

3 large eggs

1 and 1-3rds cup sugar

1/4 cup light or dark molasses

1 1/4 teaspoons grated orange rind, if desired

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

3/4 cup chopped (medium-fine) pecans or walnuts

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

Over low heat, stirring, melt butter and chocolate; cool. Beat together the eggs, sugar and molasses until thickened; stir in chocolate mixture, orange rind (if used) and the vanilla. Add flour mixture and beat gently just until blended. Stir in nuts. Turn into a 9-inch square cake pan (lined with wax paper and the paper greased). Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 35 minutes. Cool 15 minutes; turn out; remove paper; turn rightside up; cool completely. Cut into squares.

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Fri., April 23)

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Particularly good for looking into plans important to you and arranging a private campaign to bring you the conditions which are most vital to your well-being and success. Get whatever information you lack from those in power, but do so confidentially.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss with the influential or with experts how to become more successful in your field of endeavor. Devote more time to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be with good pals and casually mention your aims and gain their support. Handle business matters first. Group activities are fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You understand now how best to gain favor of bigwigs; contact them early. Join in on some public affair. Avoid troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Planets are favorable and new conditions remove obstacles of the past, so you get much accomplished. Making worthwhile new contacts is easy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get an early start on duties and complete them speedily, without the usual obstacles. Show true devotion to mate for greater rapport.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with associates how to make mutual ventures more successful and reach fine decisions. Any civic work you do can bring fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to intricate work details and get ahead faster. Find the right items to add to wardrobe for finer impression on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arrange recreation early for later in the day. Put that particular talent you have to work. Watch expenditures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss with kin any points that are open to question and come to fine accord. Some new interest pursued today brings good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get information you need from one who is powerful, then you can produce more workwise. Communicate cleverly. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good sensible methods if you want to have more money in the future. Contact business experts if in doubt.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plan that can increase success; don't limit yourself so much. Show more affection for your mate and get more response.

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Chairmen for the flower show to be held April 29 in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest include, left to right, Mrs. R. D. Hardman, Mrs. W.

J. Zimmerman, Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. J. W. McCart, Mrs. Eddie Wiginton and Mrs. C. E. Bissell. "Spirit of '76" will be the theme of the show.

### Flower show chairmen meet

Chairmen for the standard flower show to be held by Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest from 1:30 to 6 p.m. April 29 in the center, 1705 W. Indiana St., met for a planning session with Mrs. William Drake, general chairman, presiding. Mrs. Drake announced entries for the show will be accepted from 8 to 10 a.m. the day of the show.

Mrs. Jerry McNeil, horticulture division entries chairman, announced pot plants may be entered between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. April 28. Hanging basket entries must be pre-registered by 4 p.m. April 26.

Mrs. C. E. Bissell, publicity chairman for the show, announced posters for the show have been distributed by Mrs. Jerry McNeil and Mrs. Ellison Tom. She also reported Mrs. Katie Linehan had placed posters on six Bicentennial bulletin boards.

Mrs. Eddie Wiginton, member of the Sand and Seed Garden Club and chairman of the litter control exhibit for the show, announced Texas litter bags are to be presented to guests attending the show. Mrs. A. P. Shirey and Mrs. Walter Putnam, chairmen of the educational exhibit, will have a display on the care, propagation and exhibition of African violets.

Following the meeting, members attended a coffee given by the executive board of the center in honor of Mrs. W. E. Steele Jr., who has been a member of the board since its organization.

### Couple honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Athey, West Highway 80, Wednesday were honored with a surprise dinner party on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at the Sands Restaurant, Odessa. Hosting the event were the children of the couple, Debra Athey and Dennis Athey and his wife, Beverly. Eighteen couples were dinner guests.

### Youth benefit reported

The Eta Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will present Sunday its annual youth benefit-performance, "The Blue Revue," which is sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Chapter.

Proceeds will go toward scholarships to encourage intellectual and artistic talents among the youth of the Permian Basin.

Theme of the event, to be held at 3 p.m. in the Macedonia Baptist Church, is "Serve Ye The Lord in the Days of thy Youth." The public is invited to attend the program, which reflects the changing world we live in and provides some credible answers to menacing problems.

### Musical program set

The Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will present a musical program for the Midland Woman's Club luncheon to be held at 12 noon Saturday in the Hogan Park clubhouse.

Members of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostesses to the luncheon.

**Try folding**  
For a pretty and delicious cake frosting, try folding a small amount of strawberry preserves into white boiled frosting.

**Mix a little**  
If you are out of silver polish, mix a small amount of water and baking soda. Put this paste on an old toothbrush. Scrub the article and rinse with warm water. Rub dry.

**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**  
**APRIL 19 thru 24**

**9 99¢**

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

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**SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS**

**T.G. & Y.**  
36 Village Center

## Shelley Lynn Nichols, Lowe Freitag marry

WIMBERLEY — Shelley Lynn Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dale Nichols of 3406 W. Golf Course Road, Midland, and Lowe Freitag Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Freitag of Wharton, were married here in the Chapel in the Mills.

Officiating minister was the Rev. Ron Birk. Mrs. Terry Forbes of Lubbock was the pianist, and Terry Forbes of Lubbock was the vocalist.

Donna McMann of Midland was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Brenda Nichols of Midland, sister of the bride, Lynelle Horn of Big Spring and Vickie Hodges of Clute.

Ron Hammonds of Austin was the best man. The groomsmen were Ronnie Bollom of Austin, Jess Howell of Wharton and Larry Schlammeus of Austin.

John Nichols of Midland, brother of the bride, and Marshall Francis of Wharton were the ushers. Christopher Piland of Dallas and Kathy Hisey of Lubbock were ring bearers.

The bride wore a chapel-length gown of ivory dulcote satin and Cluny lace. The lace yoke was enhanced with Schiffler embroidery, and the long straight sleeves were accented with ruffles of Cluny lace. The A-line skirt was finished with a double ruffle hemline of satin and lace. A mesh handbeaded cap held her tiered fingertip veil. She carried long-stemmed Sonia roses with baby's breath and a Bible, a gift from her brother and sister.



Mrs. Lowe Freitag Jr.  
Really appeals

Grape juice cake frosting has eye as well as taste appeal. To make put 1/4 cup grape juice into a bowl and stir in confectioners sugar until the mixture is thick enough to spread. This takes about 1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar.



### DEAR ABBY

## Who are you to give advice?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: So now you are giving spiritual advice? Who are you to say that a husband and wife should not confess the sin of infidelity to one another?

When one has broken the sacred marriage vows, the only way to make proper restitution is to make a full confession to the betrayed spouse and to ask for forgiveness from the wronged one.

If my mate sins against me, he should confess his sin to ME! It is my forgiveness that he needs in order to cleanse his soul. I think you should print a retraction, Abby. Many people take your advice seriously. — SAVED IN STAUNTON, VA.

DEAR SAVED: I believe that a "confession" that will hurt an innocent party should be withheld. There are better ways of making restitution, such as prayer, keeping a silent vow never to repeat the act and a special measure of kindness and consideration to the one betrayed.

The punishment is more severe when the guilt is borne in silence by the guilty one. There is nothing "noble" about cleansing one's conscience in the tears of another.

Read on for a surprising letter from a reader who shares many views:

DEAR ABBY: Of all the despicable people I will ever have to contend with, deliver me from the "kiss-and-tell" hypocrit.

Confessions to clear the conscience? Rubbish! Most confessions of infidelity are motivated (sometimes unconsciously) by the desire to injure the innocent party, and/or the wish to boast.

Read on for a surprising letter from a reader who shares my views:

DEAR ABBY: Of all the despicable people I will ever have to contend with, deliver me from the "kiss-and-tell" hypocrit. Confessions to clear the conscience? Rubbish! Most confessions of fidelity are motivated (sometimes unconsciously) by the desire to injure the innocent party, and/or the wish to boast.

Confession to the Lord is good. Likewise, confession to a clergyman. Even to the bartender or the barber. But never to the one who will be hurt to hear it.

### Auxiliary meeting held

The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., Midland Memorial Hospital, met in the hospital's Conference Room for a business session.

Mrs. William Peyton, volunteer chairman, announced 148 auxiliary members worked 1,930 hours in the hospital during March. Bonus hours were awarded Norma Baumann, 27; Mary Cox, 29; Beth Elderkin, 23; Christine Feagan, 24; Dorothy Ferrell, 35; Em Haught, 40; Betty Holloman, 24; Ginny Ketter, 20; Janet Pritchett, 22; Alyce Swann, 33, and Betty Tull, 24.

Mrs. Verne Dwyer, Junior Auxiliary chairman, reported 24 girls worked 193 1/2 hours during March. Tommie Walker, with 25 hours, won the Candy Stripper Award for the month.

The Memorial Fund chairman, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, announced 42 memorial gifts in the amount of \$326 had been received.

Mrs. Jack Blake, chairman of the project committee, will recommend at the auxiliary's May meeting that the auxiliary use the Memorial Fund to purchase a solid-state electro-surgical unit with cart and stand for the hospital.

The membership chairman, Mrs. John Keyes, announced the auxiliary has 163 active, 106 contributing and six honorary members.

**RED WING**  
STEEL TOE  
GENERAL CLOTHING 300 E. Florida

### Stain removal

To remove iron rust stains from linens, boil in a solution of one tablespoon of cream of tartar to a gallon of water.

In the recent election, voters who supported

## ANN PAGE SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Had reasons for giving her more votes than any other candidate for Place 7.



If you need reasons for voting for ANN PAGE, here are a few:

- Ann has the desire to give Midland the finest educational system available
- Ann supports the neighborhood elementary schools and two strong, equal high schools
- Ann has the knowledge needed to supply the Board with aid in making decisions
- Ann is a mother who is concerned about our children's education
- Ann can give the School Board and additional viewpoint... a woman's point of view
- Ann has the understanding only a mother can contribute to the issues faced by our School Board

Pol'd ad paid for by the Committee to Elect Ann Page, PO Box 85, Midland, Van Howbert, chair.

# PRE-SEASON SALE!

## Dearborn AIR COOLERS

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Air Coolers by Dearborn

**PRE-SEASON PRICE Good Thru Fri. April 30, 1976**

3200 CFM 2-SPEED	\$199 <sup>00</sup>
4300 CFM 2-SPEED	\$219 <sup>00</sup>
4800 CFM 2-SPEED	\$239 <sup>00</sup>

Performance engineered for better cooling—quality constructed to last

**HEATH'S OF MIDLAND**  
108 NORTH MAIN STREET



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Aid not without limit

President Ford has threatened to veto an important foreign aid bill if it contains an extra \$772 million in aid for Middle East countries, most of it for Israel. In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, he points out that the issue must be viewed not only in terms of the needs of our aid beneficiaries but in terms of our own federal budget.

The President obviously has been looking at the grim news from his own budget office and the budget committees of Congress. With a \$70 billion deficit in prospect for the current year, Congress now is considering a \$50 billion deficit for next year, about \$7 billion higher than the one Mr. Ford projected in his budget submitted last January.

Mr. Ford is convinced that the security needs of Israel can be met with the \$2.2 billion in aid provided in the basic foreign aid bill. Israel has requested \$550

million in supplemental aid because of a deficit looming in its own budget and a shortfall in its foreign-exchange needed for arms purchases.

Understandably, Israel places great importance on the additional \$550 million. However, with the Israelis receiving \$2.2 billion of a \$5.6 billion foreign aid package — nearly 40 per cent of the total — they should have no doubt about the priority we are assigning to our commitment to their military security and economic viability.

Israel is relying heavily — almost exclusively — on aid from the United States to maintain a military balance with its hostile Arab neighbors. In the end, the ability of the United States to provide that aid will depend on responsible management of our own fiscal problems, which is what President Ford's threatened veto is all about.

## Scouts take over

The Boy Scouts and Cubs of this vast region of West Texas will be in Midland by the hundreds this weekend.

The occasion is the official Bicentennial Camporee, "Spirit of '76," of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Hogan Park.

It will be the largest assembly of Scouts, Cubs and Explorers and leaders in the history of the council.

The official Bicentennial event

is expected to attract more than 2,000 Scouts and Cubs from 75 Scout units and 40 Cub packs in the region.

The Camporee will open Friday and will continue through Sunday.

Midland, headquarters city of the Buffalo Trail Council, especially is glad to be the scene of the Bicentennial Camporee, which certainly will be a great and most impressive event.

A warm and most cordial welcome awaits the Scouts, Cubs and Scouters in the Tall City.

## Runoff election

Remember, please, that Saturday once again is election day in Midland, and your involvement at the polls is needed.

This is the runoff election between Ann Page and Steve Scott for Place 7 on the Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District.

Mrs. Page led the balloting in a four-way race for the school board post in the April 3 election, but she failed to gain an overall majority. Scott was the runnerup.

The two runoff candidates have a right to expect a representative vote, at least as many as were cast in the first election.

This certainly can be achieved if YOU will do your duty by going to the polls Saturday. See you there!

### BIBLE VERSE

Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. — Romans 12:9.

### NICK THIMMESCH

## James Schlesinger: Pondering but not fulminating

WASHINGTON — The manner and tone of James R. Schlesinger, former secretary of defense, haven't changed since he signed on with the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. He remains blunt, laconic and wry. His pipe is on and his shoes are off. He is passionate about what he believes in but he doesn't fulminate.

Schlesinger is portrayed as the Hawkish intellectual who wanted to hard-line the Soviets, boost defense spending and prevail over President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Well, he's a little more complicated than that.

If he were just willful, he would, no doubt, be allying himself with a political figure — which he isn't — or making like an Elmo Zumwalt. Or he could be stumping for specific defense programs, or viewing with alarm, a syndrome many departees fall into. He does not lunch around town; he prefers a sandwich at his desk. His clothes remain rumpled and he does not attend dinner parties or dress-up-to-be-seen affairs. He travels only to deliver lectures, although he is planning on visiting the People's Republic of China this summer under institutional auspices.

His biggest concern, believe it or not, is the value system in the United States. Schlesinger believes we live with illusions such as that we will always be pre-eminent over the Soviets, that our foreign policy has succeeded, that situations right themselves.

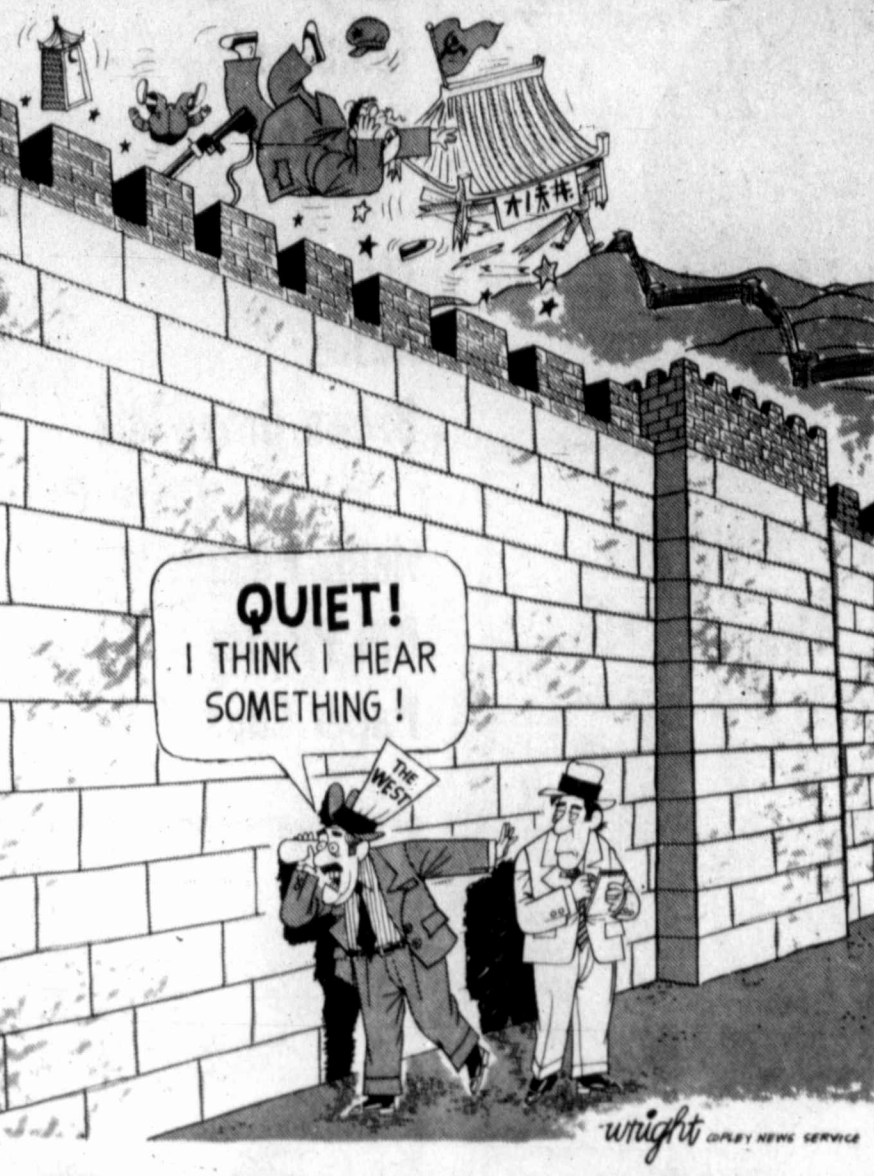
It is not throw-weights, submarine fleets and strategic staging which occupy his every thought. All these

can be dealt with, he feels, once there is commitment by the American people — a commitment now lacking. When the American people abandon values such as the realization that the United States must be the world's leading free nation, or when the American people place more emphasis on "getting ahead" materially or in personal prestige, then the American ability to demonstrate world leadership wanes — the way Schlesinger sees it.

The same attitude can then pervade the military bureaucracy, with officers trying to advance in compensation and rank and not showing special dedication. What society does, so the military will also do.

Patriotism is not that fetching an emotion these days, but Schlesinger likes to quote Adlai Stevenson who declared in the 1952 presidential campaign: "And those voices which we have heard most clearly, and which are best remembered in our public life, have always had the accent of patriotism."

Schlesinger sees considerable rationalization in the top levels of American government. Where U.S. officials at NATO downplay the mess



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Howard Hughes' final years

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — From the tight, secretive, little circle around the late Howard Hughes, we have been given a description of his final years as a penthouse hermit.

Until now, no member of the inner circle has broken the absolute silence he imposed on them. The circumstances surrounding his death, however, have persuaded a few to speak reluctantly about life in Hughes' inner sanctum. They agreed to talk to us on condition that we not identify them.

The nation's richest citizen died the death of a pauper — emaciated, shriveled, dehydrated, with bed sores and a bleeding tumor. Dr. Victor Manuel Montemayor Martinez, who was called in to administer to Hughes, concluded: "The patient had been seriously neglected."

A strikingly similar description of Hughes was submitted to the sheriff's office by Dr. Harold L. Feikes shortly after the billionaire vanished from Las Vegas more than five years ago. Other witnesses have described Hughes as a wasted invalid, with unkempt, straggly hair and whiskers.

Customs inspector Harold Sawyer, who boarded Hughes' chartered plane in December 1972, told us the recluse had collar-length hair, a full beard and a black hat pulled down over his head. He spoke in a muffled voice.

Yet we spoke to half a dozen other witnesses who have seen Hughes during the past six years. They described him as a tall, thin, distinguished man with a neatly

trimmed Van Dyke beard. They said he was cordial, alert, even talkative, with an uncanny memory of past details.

We have concluded there were two Howard Hughes, either the same man in different states, or two different persons. Significantly, we discovered that in the 1960s a movie actor named Brooks Randall had been hired occasionally to impersonate Hughes.

The billionaire's intimates now tell us that the two conflicting descriptions fit the real Howard Hughes at different periods. He had a barber on 24-hour call; sometimes he would submit to regular haircuts and have his beard trimmed into a neat Van Dyke. But other times, he refused to let the barber near him for prolonged spells.

Hughes began to behave strangely in the early 1960s when he still lived in Bel Aire, Calif. He developed a hysterical fear of microbes. Sometimes, he would call his doctor half a dozen times a day to complain about his health.

But when the doctor arrived to examine Hughes, the eccentric billionaire sometimes wouldn't allow the doctor to touch him. From across the bedroom, Hughes would ask questions and the physician write down the answers. Hughes was so afraid of germs that he wouldn't allow his doctor to open his mouth to give verbal answers in his presence.

The aides who attended Hughes received huge salaries, as much as \$75,000 a year, to cater to his whims. He liked to be babied, and they pampered him outrageously, they tell us.

in the eastern Mediterranean involving our allies, Greece and Turkey. Schlesinger sees it as a disaster. He feels that fallback positions for NATO forces if Italy goes Communist amount to retreat and rationalization. The NATO chaps, he feels, being bureaucratic academics, will always argue that the alliance is holding together nicely, thank you.

Same with "detente," once a conciliatory concept, but now meaning a design for containment of the Soviets. And where some "detente" fans believe the Soviets gave up much in the areas of visas and press, and information exchange, Schlesinger is convinced the West got nothing from Moscow.

Nor does he believe that step-by-step diplomacy has done more than buy time in the Middle East. The Syrians, Lebanese, Jordanians and Iraqis are all capable of starting or waging war. Absent is the voice of American authority in the Middle East, requiring Israelis and Arabs to shape up or suffer American disfavor, the way Schlesinger sees it.

The United States huffs and puffs but doesn't mean it, and those who are unfriendly take advantage, causing our real friends to worry, even Greece. We have oddly picked up a "quasi" ally, Schlesinger believes, in the People's Republic of China, because of the world balance of power. Thus Peking reasons that the enemy (supposedly the United States) of my enemy (Soviet Union) is my (Peking) friend.

So Peking urges the Thai and Philippine governments to allow American forces within their countries, endorses the idea of a U.S. base in Diego Garcia, upholds Japan as an American ally and only wishes the United States would have intervened in Angola.

Schlesinger writes, disparately, for Fortune and the Reader's Digest. He lectures at Harvard, Yale, Lehigh and at World Affairs Council gatherings in Pittsburgh and Chicago, with more lectures coming up at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. He does not admire President Ford or Secretary Kissinger, but speaks cordially with the latter. He likes the time he has now to ponder larger issues and doesn't miss the detail work at the Pentagon.

### ART BUCHWALD

## Here's something new in tape-recordings

WASHINGTON — It's surprising how much you can learn from the Japanese. A recent item in the Wall Street Journal reveals that the secretary general of Japan's ruling party, Yasuhiro Nakasone, tape-recorded a denial of his involvement with the Lockheed scandal. By calling a number, the dialer would hear Nakasone's cheerful voice saying, "Hello, everybody. This is Yasuhiro Nakasone. I'm sticking to my job, in good spirits managing to hold out despite the enormous amount of work I have to do every day. I should like to repeat I am totally uninvolved in the Lockheed scandal, and I have never received any hush money. I swear this in the name of heaven and earth."

This is certainly an idea whose time has come, and we think American politicians and political figures should take it up. Here are some suggestions.



Art Buchwald

"Hi, I'm Bo Callaway, and I want you all to know what a raw deal I got from the Republican National Committee because of the unfair allegations concerning my ski resort, Crested Butte, in the most beautiful part of Colorado. When I was secretary of the Army, I made the mistake of having a meeting in my

office with the deputy secretary of agriculture, but I swear the ski resort was hardly mentioned in the conversation. I want to say that I have never mixed my public life with my interest in my ski resort which, thanks to the wisdom of the park department, will soon have the finest skiing facilities in the United States. For reservations call this toll-free number."

"Hello, everybody. This is Henry Kissinger. I am in good spirits, managing to hold out despite enormous amounts of work."

Don't believe all those dirty rumors that John Connally is taking my place. The President said I could stay on as secretary of state as long as I want to, and Rogers Morton can't fly a kite. I would also like to say that I never said to anyone that we're No. 2 to the Soviets. I categorically deny anything that I have been quoted as saying in the past five years. Everything is going very well in our foreign relations, and I'm happy to say that if I go down in history as the best secretary of state the United States ever had, it's only because I planned it that way. Thank you for calling. If you have anything to say my secretary is listening on the other line."

"I did it my way... This is Frank Sinatra, Ol' Blue Eyes himself. I just want to say that all this (blip) about me and the Mafia is a bunch of (blip). I have a lot of friends, and I don't ask them what they do for a living. All I'm trying to do is make people happy. The (blips) in the press and the (blips) in the Justice Department are out to get me because I say what is on my mind. My only answer to them is (blip) 'em."

"Hi, I'm David Eisenhower, and I'd just like to say I never said my father-in-law was bonkers as purported in the Woodward-Bernstein book. He also never talked to paintings in the White House. Some of the pictures may have talked to him, but not once, as far as I know, did he answer back. Dad was in control to the very end, and the only time I saw him depressed was when, during the House impeachment hearings, Gen. Al Haig told him he couldn't go to China."

"Hello, I'm Mayor Beame. The following people will be laid off this morning. Two thousand policemen, 2,000 firemen, 2,000 garbage men, 3,000 teachers and all hospital employees except for two surgeons and one parking attendant. Now for the bad news. Because of further reductions in the budget, the telephone company is cutting off this recorded announcement and... CUT"

"My fellow Americans, this is the first time I have been able to address you from San Clemente. I would like to play for you at this time the tape that proves that I was innocent of any wrongdoing. Although it might sound a little garbled, I am sure if you listen closely you will see that I had nothing to do with the Watergate coverup. When you hear a dial tone, you will know the tape has started. It will play for 18 1/2 minutes. When you hear the second dial tone, you will know the tape has reached the end. Do not hang up if you hear nothing. I assure you the tape will be running."

### BROADSIDES



by Brickman

### the small society



4-22

By STAN BEN.

WASHINGTON — years of nonpayment by a government. Ford administration private enrichment so much federal fuel costs would a year, or 34 per cent. Electricity of the bill.

ADMINISTRATIVE private plant, Ala., would avoid taxpayer investment, a new Portsmouth, O. the way" for competition.

But, in an investigation, a k conceded that have to invest in the private utilities would for atomic fuel operation; and would bring a rise nor competition.

THE INVESTING that a new government the U.S. T. than the taxes private plant, time charge on.

The U.S. E. Development. ERDA — is existing government Ridge, Tenn., Portsmouth.

There is a fourth plant is ment whether smooth "add-on" proposed by the Associates — U. Bechtel Corp., Rubber Co. and panies, an conglomerate.

ERDA, which that the UEA achieve most government" now is p.

THE UEA P. tested government produce the same enrichment as on." at roughly cost, says ERD.

But there the ERDA officials would: —Require that the plant and stockpile an early production operating at a

—Charge the government to persuade UEA.

—Collect profit after-tax profit investment, tive to restrict whose chief UEA partners

## Dallas run e

DALLAS (A mayor of Dallas \$50 a week — usually — for duties.

But Robert Garry Weber dates for the Saturday's rotation — have combined total half a million their campaign.

In their bids, spent \$230 Folsom he \$257,000, an expense report week.

Folsom have spent several much to get candidates paying jobs at County Courthouse.

The 39 candidates running with for 11 court ranging from slot, which pay year, to juve which pays year.

But according pence reports 1, the 37

## King vis in Houst

HOUSTON King Carl XV Sweden arrive a two-day v part of his t our of the Un

He will be v Hobby Airpo Gov. Dolph Houston M Hofheinz dignitaries.

Included agenda Frid tour of th Spacecraft C luncheon w as host.

King Ca arrived in t April 2 to be as part of tennial cele



# Consumer would pay for uranium enrichment plan

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 30 years of nonprofit uranium enrichment by a government monopoly, the Ford administration is promoting a private enrichment venture requiring so much federal support that nuclear fuel costs would rise some \$700 million a year, or 34 per cent. Electricity consumers would pay the bill.

ADMINISTRATION officials say a private plant, planned for Dothan, Ala., would avoid some \$2.8 billion of taxpayer investment for the alternative, a new government plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, and would "pave the way" for private enterprise and competition.

But, in an Associated Press investigation, a key government official conceded that the taxpayers would have to invest up to \$1 billion to launch the private project; that electric utilities would pay 34 per cent more for atomic fuel to support the private operation; and that the project alone would bring neither private enterprise nor competition into uranium enrichment.

THE INVESTIGATION also shows that a new government plant could bring the U.S. Treasury more money than the taxes and royalties from a private plant, and yet at the same time charge consumers less.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration — ERDA — is expanding the three existing government plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth.

There is general agreement that a fourth plant is needed, but disagreement whether it should be a Portsmouth "add-on," or the private plant proposed by the Uranium Enrichment Associates — UEA — a partnership of Bechtel Corp., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and The Williams Companies, an oil-fertilizers-and-steel conglomerate.

ERDA, which concluded a year ago that the UEA proposal "does not achieve most goals of private enrichment" now is pushing it.

THE UEA PLANT would use time-tested government technology and produce the same amount of uranium enrichment as a government "add-on," at roughly the same production cost, says ERDA.

But there the resemblance stops. ERDA officials admit the UEA project would:

—Require government guarantees that the plant would work.

—Require the government to buy and stockpile a large chunk of UEA's early production to keep the plant operating at full capacity.

—Charge higher prices and require the government to raise its own prices to persuade customers to deal with UEA.

—Collect production costs plus after-tax profits of 15 per cent on equity investment, providing little incentive to restrain costs in a project whose chief contractors would be UEA partners Bechtel and Goodyear.

—Require close government supervision of UEA cost-control to protect both the taxpayer and the consumer.

—Drain 60 per cent of UEA's profits and interest payments out of the U.S. economy to anticipated foreign investors and lenders.

—And expose the government to the risk of having to take over a floundering, half-finished project if UEA can't complete it.

ERDA STONNGLY supported an administration bill, the proposed "Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act," to make all this possible.

The congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy recently completed hearings on it and received a report by the General Accounting Office urging government construction of the next uranium enrichment plant.

ERDA Administrator Robert C. Seamans Jr., expressed the same view to President Ford and Budget Director James T. Lynn a year ago. After ERDA officials met with the Office of Management and Budget, the Federal Energy Administration, UEA and the White House, however, Seamans changed his mind.

TWO OF FORMER President Richard M. Nixon's budget directors, George P. Shultz and Caspar W. Weinberger, are now directors of Bechtel Corp., a large construction firm whose stock is owned only by the Bechtel family and the corporate officers.

These Bechtel stockholders stand to reap some \$26 million a year in profits from the UEA project if no additional U.S. partners are brought into the deal, and perhaps even more since UEA plans to award Bechtel the contract, worth an estimated \$250 million, to build the plant.

Another UEA partner, Goodyear, which operates the government's Portsmouth plant under contract, also is slated to operate the proposed UEA plant.

SEN. JOHN O. PASTORE, D-R.I., chairman of the joint committee, said during its hearings that the proposal seemed to guarantee UEA a profit and might amount to "another big giveaway program."

Ford administration witnesses — Seamans, Lynn, FEA Administrator Frank G. Zarb, Economic Adviser Paul W. MacAvoy, and Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas S. Kauper — argued in favor of the UEA project and said it would save taxpayers some \$2.8 billion, the cost of a new government plant.

But Jarvis L. Schwennesen, ERDA's assistant director for uranium enrichment and head of a government task force on the UEA proposal, admitted in a recent interview that the "saving" may be a billion dollars less than advertised.

IN THE ENRICHMENT program, the government does not sell uranium to atomic power utilities; they have to bring their own. The government charges them for making their uranium suitable for atomic fuel by "enriching" it: concentrating one kind of uranium, U-235, and separating out its near-twin, U-238. UEA's proposal requests "a com-

mitment that USG (the U.S. government) will purchase from UEA enriching service up to six million SWUs (enrichment units)," to help the private plant get started.

Schwennesen said the U.S. Treasury would have to lay out up to \$1 billion for these support purchases and stockpile this enriched uranium up to 10 years.

INTEREST LOST by the Treasury on that outlay could total \$358 million

or more, which ERDA would have to charge its own customers, he said.

Meanwhile, uranium enrichment could not remain nonprofit as it is now.

Administration documents estimate that UEA would pay some \$70 million a year in taxes and royalties and collect another \$79 million as its 15 per cent profit, thus charging customers some \$149 million more than an alternative nonprofit

government plant.

TO DO THIS, UEA estimates, it would charge \$85 per enrichment unit, compared with the government's average price of \$54 at its three existing, lower-cost plants.

Because the government plants now are fully committed and could not take on potential UEA customers, there would be no competition between them, said Schwennesen. As UEA chairman Jerome W. Komes

testified, "You are sold out, and we are the only store open in town."

But continuation of the government's low, nonprofit prices, Schwennesen said, would make atomic utilities balk at paying UEA's higher price. So ERDA has asked Congress to abandon nonprofit operation and to authorize "commercial" pricing which, the bill specifies, "will not discourage" private enrichment plants.

## Rumsfeld says defense budget hassles to end

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld says he expects defense budget backsliding to stop well before the Soviet Union could gain any major military advantage.

He said Wednesday, however, that if the trend of decreasing United States defense spending should continue, the Russians would become dominant in the future.

Asked about speculation that they could be superior within 10 years, Rumsfeld said, "I have been reluctant to speculate as to a particular year or date."

The secretary talked about the Soviet-United States military balance Wednesday while meeting with local officials and touring parts of Kelly and Lackland Air Force Bases here.

He said clearcut Soviet military superiority would be a completely unacceptable position.

Rumsfeld blamed recent defense cutbacks, including 1,200 civilian job losses at Kelly AFB, on defense finance legislation passed by Congress.

He said also that the public would eventually demand higher defense spending and that "we are working...to see that we get the defense establishment an adequate budget."

The United States and Soviet Union presently have a "rough equivalence" in military, Rumsfeld said. But he declined to say which was top because the two countries' military needs are different.

"Their problems are different than ours. Ours are different than theirs," he said.

Rumsfeld said the timing of his visit to Texas was not particularly planned to coincide with the May 1 Texas presidential primary, which President Ford considers a crucial test.

"I'm for him (Ford)," said the secretary. "But it just so happens that this trip is part of my responsibilities."

The civilian cutbacks at Kelly AFB have been at issue and government workers carried posters denouncing the President during his visit here earlier this month.

Rumsfeld said nothing could be done to delay the Kelly layoffs, explaining that Congress left no money in legislation financing such operations.

## Charges withheld on slaying suspect

McKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Authorities say they lack sufficient evidence at this time to formally charge a 30-year-old man in the slayings of three Dallas women whose bodies were found in rural areas last year.

The victims in the case include: —Elvada Joy Gann, 20, who disappeared April 4, 1975. Her body was found Dec. 1, 1975 near the Princeton community east of McKinney.

—Sherry Joy Smith, 16, who disappeared May 16, 1975. Her body was found Dec. 8, 1975, near the same place where Miss Gann's body was found.

—Carol Marie Anderson, 14, who disappeared May charges. Sheriff Jerry Barton said he was withholding charges against the man until the case if "fully developed."

The suspect, however, was being held Wednesday in the Collin County Jail here on drunken driving charges.

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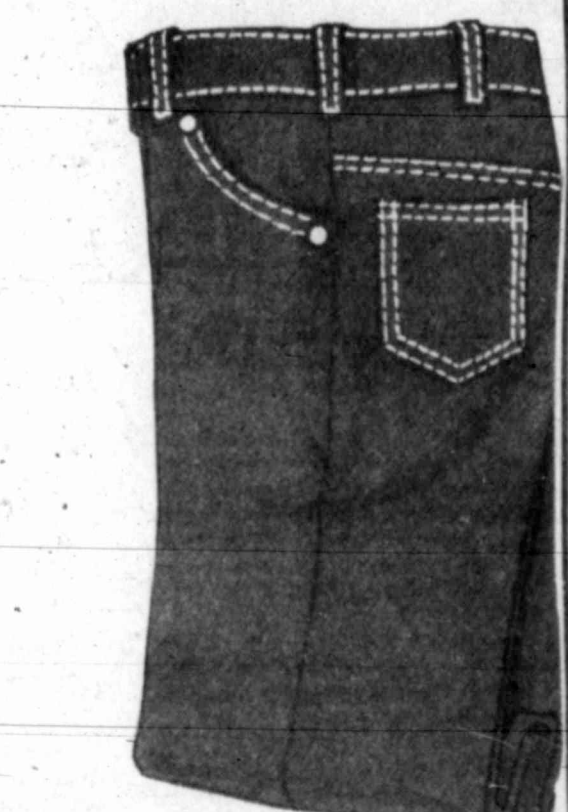
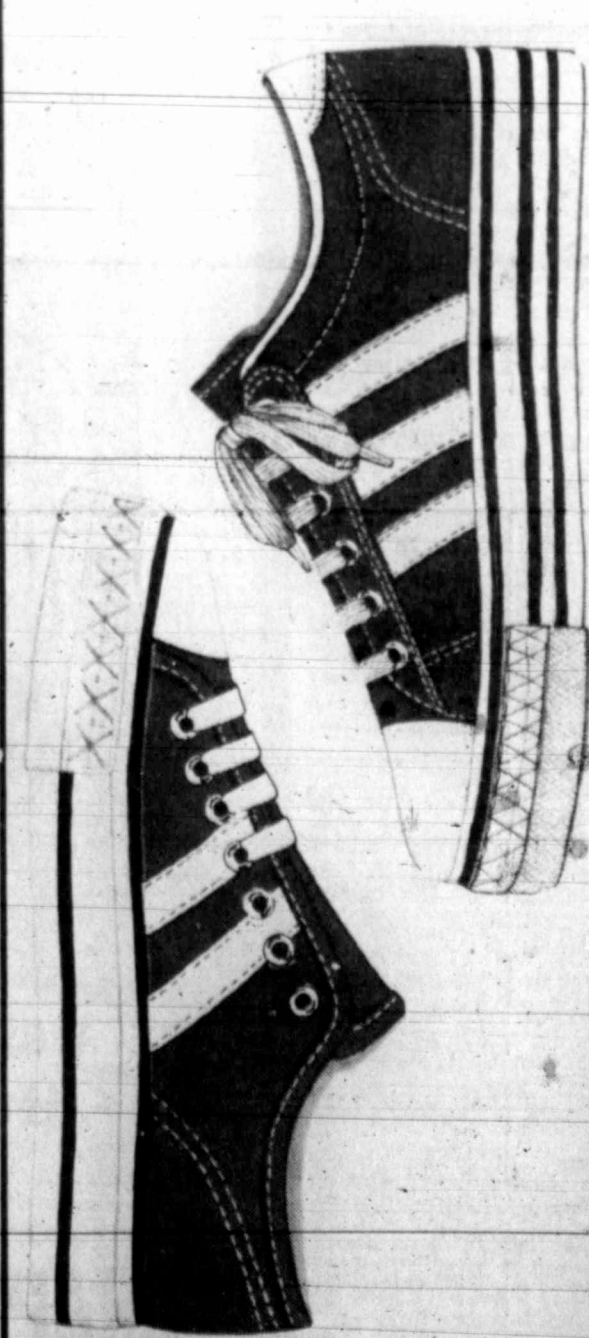
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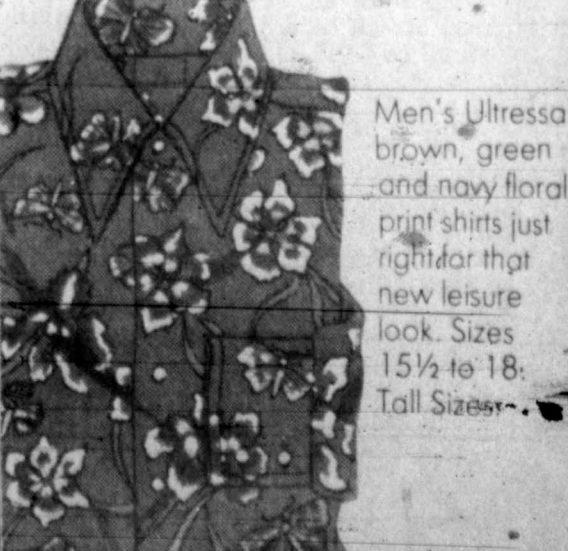
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## Dallas mayor hopefuls run expensive campaign

DALLAS (AP) — The mayor of Dallas makes \$50 a week — \$2,600 annually — for his official duties.

But Robert Folsom and Garry Weber — candidates for the post in Saturday's runoff election — have spent a combined total of nearly half a million dollars in their campaigns.

In their bids, Weber has spent \$230,000 and Folsom has spent \$257,000, according to expense reports filed this week.

Folsom and Weber have spent seven times as much to get elected as 39 candidates for better paying jobs at the Dallas County Courthouse.

The 39 candidates are running with opposition for 11 county offices ranging from a constable slot, which pays \$11,000 a year, to juvenile judge, which pays \$43,000 a year.

But according to expense reports filed April 1, the 37 Democratic

primary candidates and two Republican primary candidates for county jobs had spent a little under \$75,000 combined on their campaigns. Not one candidate had sent more than \$8,000, and some had spent nothing.

Despite the low pay for being mayor of the nation's ninth largest city, neither Folsom nor Weber is likely to go broke holding the office. Both Folsom, a land developer, and Weber, a stockbroker, are millionaires.

Weber has contributed \$124,000 to his own campaign fund which was still in the red by some \$14,000 early this week.

Folsom's campaign is even better financed. He's collected contributions of \$278,000 while spending \$257,000.

Folsom and Weber are seeking the post relinquished by Wes Wise, who resigned to seek the Democratic nomination for a U.S. House seat from Dallas.

The mayor's race has been a hot one, with both candidate's swapping charges.

Weber says he has had to spend his own money in the campaign because "I don't have the same kind of money machine behind me that the real estate, and investment people who are backing Folsom are able to provide."

Folsom's latest spending report showed he's received contributions of \$1,000 or more from 25 supporters, while Weber received such contributions from just three supporters.

Folsom has accused Weber of running an unfair campaign. Weber says that while Folsom has run a fair campaign, his campaign workers have not.

Folsom claims support of a majority of the city

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## King visits in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden arrives today for a two-day visit here as part of his Bicentennial tour of the United States.

He will be welcomed at Hobby Airport by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and other dignitaries.

Included on the king's agenda Friday will be a tour of the Manned Spacecraft Center and a luncheon with Hofheinz as host.

King Carl Gustaf arrived in this country April 2 to begin his visit as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

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# Two high court rulings shatter personal privacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has the right to seize or study the records of your bank account and you don't have a constitutional right to know that federal agents are doing so, the Supreme Court says.

And in another privacy case, the court handed down a decision that could mean millions of government personnel and medical files will now be open to limited public scrutiny.

In a 7 to 2 decision on Wednesday, the court said bank customers have no right to contest government subpoenas of their records because the

records belong to the bank.

A bank's customers, the justices said, have "no legitimate expectation of privacy" in bank transactions that naturally involve bank employees who might tell the government what the records contain.

Since the customer should not think his account is private, the court said, he has no right to expect that the bank or the government will tell him if his account records have been seized or examined.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing the decision for the majority, said the bank's failure to notify the customer

constitutes "a neglect without legal consequences, however unattractive it may be."

Checks, deposit slips and other records the government requires banks to keep "are not confidential communications but negotiable instruments to be used in commercial transactions," Powell wrote. He said the documents "only contain information the customer has voluntarily allowed to be exposed to banks and their employees."

"The depositor takes the risk, in revealing his affairs to another, that the information will be conveyed by

that person to the government," the majority decision said.

The ruling reversed a decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which suppressed bank records of Mitchell Miller of Macon, Ga., tried for operating an illegal whiskey still and other charges.

In the other case involving personal privacy, the court ruled that records of honor code enforcement by military academies may not be withheld from the public on the grounds that the privacy of cadets or former cadets may be infringed.

In a 5 to 3 ruling that could open

millions of government personnel and medical files, the court said federal law protecting secrecy of such files applies only if the government can prove disclosure would be a "clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

The decision broadened the Freedom of Information Act.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun said in his dissent "it is almost inconceivable" that the court appeared willing to allow public disclosure of medical files "and thereby open to the public what has been recognized as almost the essence of ultimate privacy."

Justice John Paul Stevens, who had not been appointed when the court heard arguments on the case in October, did not vote.

In other decisions Wednesday, the Court ruled 7 to 1 that a person who is suspected of tax evasion but is not under arrest is not entitled to be advised of his constitutional rights before Internal Revenue Service Agents can question him. And the justices voted 8 to 0 that targets of federal criminal probes cannot escape subpoenas for financial records by giving the data to their lawyers.



—AP Wirephoto

"FIRST MOMMA" Betty Ford shakes hands and has her picture made as a big sign, 'Hello First Momma,' greets her at the San Jacinto Battleground near

Houston, where Texas won its independence. Mrs. Ford answers her CB radio with the nickname, "First Momma."

## Wives of Republican hopefuls woo Texans

By The Associated Press

The "First Mama" of the land and the woman who wants to be it were on the campaign trail again today lining up supporters for the Big Texas Shootout between their husbands in the May 1 Republican primary.

First Lady Betty Ford, known to truckers and other citizen band operators by her "First Mama" CB handle, and Nancy Reagan, wife of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, turned on the charm here Wednesday and both appeared to have some success.

Mrs. Ford came to Texas Monday and was in Austin today where she was to meet with a former First Lady, Lady Bird Johnson. Mrs. Reagan, who arrived Tuesday visits Deep South Texas and then goes to Houston.

Their husbands return to the state next week for another round of campaigning in search of the 96 Texas delegate votes in a primary that has generated more interest than the Democratic campaign and in which a large cross-over of Democrats is expected.

Mrs. Ford toured Southeast Texas on Wednesday speaking in Houston and Beaumont and keeping a constant chatter on her CB radio while en route to her speaking engagements, and then joining a group of square dancers.

Mrs. Reagan, acting more like the determined politician, spoke at

## Sul Ross U president resigning

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Hugh E. Meredith, Sul Ross State University president, has announced his resignation effective Aug. 15.

"The reasons for my resignation are physical. At this time, I have no immediate plans. I will go back into teaching in the field of Germanic languages and will not go back into administration," he said in making the announcement.

He continued, "I am going to miss very much the people I've grown to know and love at both the university and in the community, but I feel this is the best interest of my family and the university."

Meredith, 45, met Wednesday with the Sul Ross board of regents in Dallas and submitted his resignation. He came to Sul Ross in 1974 as president from Angelo State, where he served as vice president for academic affairs.

No successor was named immediately. Meredith did not say when he might return to teaching or at what institution.

## Wagon train plans brew scandal

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Horses and mules harnessed for the Bicentennial wagon trains are suffering at the hands of inexperienced wagonmasters and a national scandal is shaping up over their mistreatment, San Diego's chief humane officer says.

"It's happening all over the country," Bill Virdon, who runs the San Diego County Humane Society, said Wednesday. "People just do not have the needed skills to go back to those animal-powered times, and the horses and mules are just not conditioned for such trips."

As Virdon spoke, two expert horse handlers in charge of the project in North Carolina quit because, they said, the 250-mile, 12-day trip in their state could be too hard on the animals.

The horse specialists, Dr. Thomas Leonard of North Carolina State University and Glenn Petty of the state Department of Agriculture, had worked on the project for the past year. "We could not condone

or oversee an activity which may be harmful to horses," Leonard said.

Richard Ellis, chairman of the Bicentennial commission in North Carolina, threatened to pull the state out of the project altogether.

"I sure as hell don't want the SPCA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) on my back. I'd have every little old lady in the state on my back," Ellis said.

Warren Cox, the director of animal protection for the American Humane Association, said Tuesday in Denver that he fears problems with the project.

"Most of the trouble we're anticipating is going to come in the next 60 to 75 days," he said.

"Once they make the last push and get into heavy traffic, on hard surfaces, there might be an awful lot of problems. When you start putting animals and traffic together, and under unnatural circumstances ... anything can happen."

Five different wagon trains are involved in the project and are scheduled to converge on Valley Forge, Pa., July 4. Under the project organized by Pennsylvania's Bicentennial Commission, each state is represented by a wagon.

Virdon spoke out after impounding two mules being driven from Arizona to Canada and put a third "in protective custody" because it was 100 pounds underweight. Art DiGrazia, who works with Virdon, said the underweight mule was "very thin with a number of open sores, and two others had raw spots from rubbing halters and gear."

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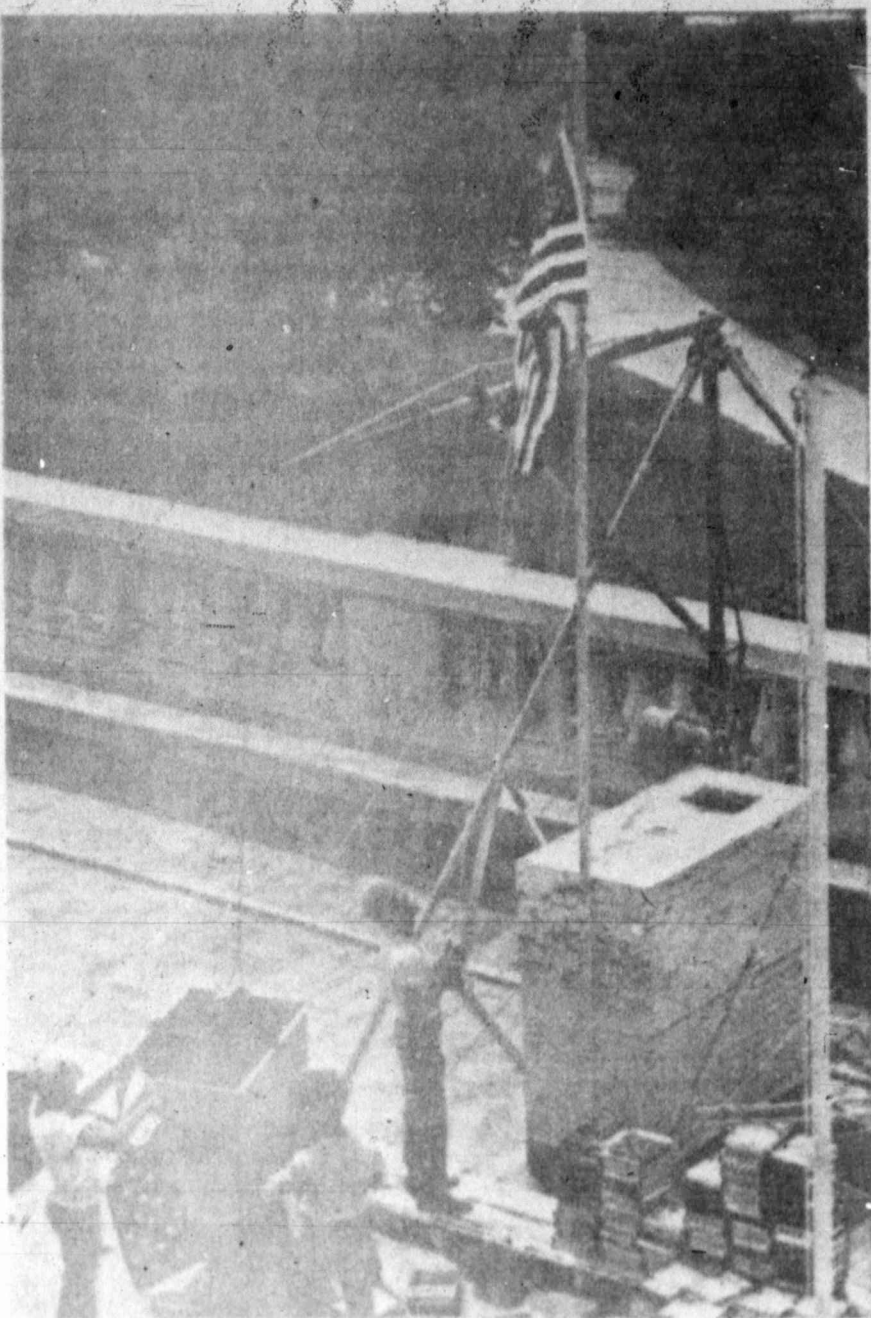
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# Dr. Timothy Leary freed on bail



OLD GLORY goes up and down as workers atop the U.S. Capitol raise and lower flags with dozens more in boxes ready to follow. The work is the result of thousands of requests for a flag that has flown over the building.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "I feel beautiful," said a graying Dr. Timothy Leary as the former piper of the hippie drug culture walked out of a federal prison on \$5,000 bail.

Leary, 55, smiled broadly Wednesday afternoon and waved to fellow prisoners as he left the Metropolitan Correctional Center on a personal recognizance bond from a Texas judge.

He had spent a year at the downtown prison as part of a 10-year federal sentence for a Texas marijuana conviction involving less than a half-ounce of the illegal weed.

DOZENS OF REPORTERS and youthful well wishers were on hand as he joyously hugged Joanna Harcourt-Smith, who said she was his wife, and her mother Marysia.

"I want to thank all my friends who helped," he said outside the 12-story high rise prison. "For those who didn't help, I want to reassure them that everything will be all right."

Leary also sent greetings to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, but did not elaborate.

"I want to send a message of support to Andrei Sakharov, who's doing the same thing in Russia," he said.

He and the two women then stepped into a waiting car and left for an undisclosed destination.

Leary, who was wearing a flower in his hair when he returned to this country a prisoner three years ago, left the downtown federal prison in a vested blue pin-striped suit.

LEARY WAS SET FREE after U.S. District Court Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. agreed Tuesday to the posting of an unsecured \$5,000 bond to release Leary pending his appeal of a 1970 conviction in Laredo, Tex.

The same day, the U.S. Board of Parole in Washington, D.C., granted Leary parole on the charge as of June 7, reversing an earlier decision to deny him parole.

Leary was found guilty of transporting and facilitating the transport of less than a half ounce of marijuana, he knew to be illegally imported. That same year, 1970, he also was convicted on another marijuana charge in California. Leary drew 10-year prison terms in both states.

HE HAD BEEN SERVING out the California charge when he escaped in 1970 from a minimum security prison in San Luis Obispo. From there, he fled to Algeria, where he was granted asylum.

Europe and eventually to Afghanistan. He was arrested there by an American narcotics agent and

returned to the United States in 1973. He served 2 1/2 years on the California sentence, then was turned over to the federal government to begin serving the 10-year Texas term.

Joanna Smith, niece of British publisher Simon Harcourt-Smith, waited for several hours in the crowd for Leary's release. She said she married the former Harvard lecturer in Switzerland "some months ago" and that they were considering moving to Northern California.

"I think Dr. Timothy Leary has done his time," she said. "The time for him to have some peace has come and I think everyone is going to give him the peace he deserves. We're very happy, very, very happy."

LEARY BECAME KNOWN as the "high priest" of LSD after he began advocating the use of the hallucinogenic drug in the late 1960's. He was credited with coining the phrase: "Turn on, tune in, and drop out."

But after being returned to the U.S. in 1973, Leary said it had been a mistake for him to promote LSD as he had.

"Some people were not ready for LSD, but who was I to say?" He said in an interview then. "We expanded consciousness in the 60's, but we didn't expand intelligence."

"During his stay in Algeria, he clashed with a faction of the Black Panther Party, led by another American fugitive, Eldridge Cleaver. At one point, the Panthers there placed Leary under house arrest and criticized him for encouraging young people to use LSD."

LEARY AND CLEAVER, who also branded Leary a white racist, met again in November 1975 when

Cleaver voluntarily returned to the U.S. from his self imposed exile in Paris. But although both men reportedly were housed on the same floor of the modernistic San Diego prison, no clashes were reported between the two and Warden J. D. Williams described Leary as a model prisoner.

There have been reports that Leary testified to a federal grand jury in San Francisco about his escape, giving information against those who aided him.

According to those reports, Leary testified about "safe houses" operated by radical groups throughout the country. He also is supposed to have talked in detail about the Brotherhood of Eternal Love, a group he helped found which federal officials said was one of the largest suppliers of LSD and hashish in the U.S.

During the purported grand jury testimony, Leary was booked into the San Diego prison under the name George Bruno.

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## History sleuth says gift misrepresented

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American history sleuth, contradicting the French ambassador, says George Washington did not sign the engraved copy of his 1796 Farewell Address that France has offered as a gift to commemorate the American Bicentennial. In fact, Washington had been dead for at least 15 years when the copy was

engraved and it was not his widow, Martha, but their grandchildren who gave the document to the French Marquis de Lafayette, according to John A. Castellani, librarian of Washington's Mount Vernon estate. A delegation from France's Senate is scheduled to present the engraving to their American Senate counterparts next month during the visit of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

When French Ambassador Jacques Kosciuszko-Morizet announced the gift in January, he said it was "signed by Washington himself and sent by Martha Washington to Lafayette." In the famous \$4,000 worth address, Washington exhorted his countrymen to avoid party bickering and to have "as little political connection as possible" with foreign nations.

Castellani emphasized that the engraving "is not a phony."

"It's an original for what it is. It's a very nice gift — an early 19th century engraving of George Washington's address, with a facsimile of his signature," Castellani said today. "It just is not signed by George Washington. The French government simply believed it to be something that it is not."

"It's a scarce item, with a magnificent job of calligraphy."

It was apparently done by a Philadelphia firm between 1814 to 1819, Castellani said. Two of the five artists and engravers who signed the document "were not born until the mid 1790s, and they couldn't have worked on it when they were only one or two years old."

The U.S. Senate's curator of art and antiquities, James R. Ketchum, said the Senate is likely to welcome the gift anyway.

A great-great-grandson of Lafayette, Count Rene de Chambrun, donated the framed engraving to the French government last year. It had hung in Lafayette's mansion, La Grange, where de Chambrun lives. A French diplomat said his government did not research the document's history.

Castellani declined to estimate the engraving's value.

Washington's hand written, 32-page manuscript is on display at the New York Public Library. A printer's proof of the text, with Washington's own notations in the margin, has been advertised for sale by a New York book dealer for \$48,500. A historic pamphlet of a subsequent printing reportedly was sold for

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# Oil rig survivors give accounts of experience

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Survivors of a sinking oil rig were due to tell a Coast Guard board of inquiry today why their unsinkable survival capsule overturned and filled with water last week, killing 13 men.

Pieter Van de Graaf of Metairie, La., chief of rig operations, told the board's opening session he believes the rig must have run aground during a freak gale, although he didn't feel the impact.

Van de Graaf said weather reports during the day did not warn him of the severity of the storm that whipped up waves 18 feet high and winds of 50 miles per hour.

He said the winds were expected to drop off at night, and he didn't feel any particular danger when seas increased to 10 to 12 feet and winds to 30 miles per hour.

"We've been through that kind of weather before," he said.

Then one of the three tugs pulling the \$20 million rig lost power, he said. Later a second tug snapped its line to the rig, leaving only one.

"One tug was not able to handle the increasing weather," Van de Graaf said. "I asked the captain of the (crippled tug) to come help but he didn't think he could."

"Things started to happen real fast after that."

He said high seas began pouring over the port side of the rig and one of the three life capsules was knocked loose and lost.

"My main concern was selecting a time to get men off board safely," he said. "We couldn't leave on the windward side — the seas were too rough."

Then electricity on the rig went out, a water pump failed, drilling collars broke loose and the stern of the rig shifted about eight feet to starboard.

"After that the barge really started sinking fast," said Van de Graaf. "Everybody started going to the capsules."

But Van de Graaf refused to abandon the rig until the crew was off. After the capsules had gone, he scrambled toward the heliport to see

whether a long scheduled Coast Guard helicopter had made it yet.

"All of a sudden there was a light on me and the Coast Guard picked me up," he said. "I understand that 10 seconds later the barge sank."

The hearing is being conducted by the Coast Guard's Vice Adm. William Rae III, who said the investigation will concentrate on circumstances surrounding the incident but not try to fix civil or criminal liability.

"If the board determines there is evidence of misconduct, negligence or incompetence on the part of any licensed or documented seaman and recommends further appropriate action in that regard, (it) will be a proceeding entirely separate and distinct from this board of investigation," Rae said.

Officials refused to speculate on the length of time the hearings will take, noting that they may be shifted to other cities if necessary.



—AP Wirephoto

FOR SALE CHEAP is the idea in Detroit. The city is holding a massive garage sale to dispose of unwanted or unneeded property in an effort to overcome its \$44-million budget deficit. Fire officials offered this engine, one of five mistakenly purchased in 1973 at a cost of \$130,000 and never used because they were design to fight rural brush fires.

## 20 minutes may have saved 13

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Thirteen oil rig workers might have lived if a line from their survival vessel to a tugboat had been cut at the first sign of trouble, says one of the survivors.

They might have survived if a Coast Guard helicopter had come 20 minutes sooner, he said, or if their oil rig had been abandoned three hours sooner to a raging gale in the Gulf of Mexico.

Instead, Thomas Loftin ended up facing death with "a feeling of pure disgust," he said.

BY A FLUKE, however, Loftin lived to tell reporters from the Natchez Democrat exactly how the 35 rig workers died in a gale in the Gulf of Mexico — and how 13 of them died in an overturned survival capsule filled with water.

Loftin, the driller, awoke that Thursday morning expecting to find that his jackover work rig had put its legs down overnight at a new drilling site.

Instead the rig was rocking in four-to-six-foot seas, held by lines to three tugs. It stayed that way all day. "About 4 p.m. I stood on the catwalk between the two drill pipe racks and watched one of the tugs on the starboard side of the rig," he said. "Huge swells were coming in over the bow of the tug. It was rough, and getting rougher."

THREE HOURS later Loftin and his crew were trying to mop up the galley when a Marathon Oil Co. representative rushed in.

"He said the drill pipe rack had shifted," said Loftin. "I ran to the office and hit the fire alarm switch seven times."

The rig workers, clad in bulky Coast Guard life jackets, gathered at the heliport. By that time lines from two of the three tugs had broken, leaving only one tug holding the massive oil rig in 50 miles per hour winds and 17-foot waves.

Loftin said no one was excited, however, because a Coast Guard helicopter was due to arrive at the rig in a few minutes.

"ABOUT THAT TIME, the rig vibrated real hard — just sort of roared. Swells came onto the back end of the rig, and it listed to the starboard side. I hollered, 'Come on! We're going to have to get off!'"

Then there was an eerie calm.

"Everybody broke and ran into the capsules and lowered them into the Gulf. For some reason our capsule got halfway down the rig and hung up. Claude Williams, our rig mechanic, kept fooling with it and finally got it unstuck."

But when the capsule dropped to the surface of the Gulf, the cable wouldn't release. Williams got up again to try to fix it.

"THE CAPSULE was bobbing. And when the seas went out from under it, the capsule fell three or four feet — enough to tighten the line and cut Claude's finger off."

"I got up there and somebody handed me a hatchet from the emergency supply. I kept beating and beating, and it finally came loose and away we went, across the Gulf."

The self-propelled space age vehicle darted through heavy seas to get away from the sinking rig. Dodging stray tow lines, it made its way to a nearby tug and lines were secured fore and aft.

"They started to pull the capsule in and we cut the engines off. Man, we were in good shape. Everything was going real well — some of them were so sure we were going to get out that they unbuckled themselves."

"THEN THE SEAS lifted the tugboat up and the capsule slammed into the side of the tug. It sounded like it busted all to pieces."

Loftin said he shouted to the tug captain that they would have to move to shallower, calmer seas, and that the captain gave him an OK sign.

"It wasn't a minute later that the capsule jerked real hard. It made a hard lunge, pulled over, and water started pouring in. Within seconds there was five feet of water in the capsule."

"We were all holding our heads above water. You could feel the capsule bobbing. You could smell the diesel fumes real bad. Everybody in there was breathing real slow. It was so hot sweat poured off my forehead."

LOFTIN SAID he was standing beside the door, wondering whether the capsule would sink if he tried to open it, when an enormous wave hit.

"It seemed like I stayed under for five minutes. I could feel the water coming into my lungs. My body was getting bigger. My head was hurting."

"I didn't see my entire life flash back before me, but I'll tell you how I felt. I had a feeling of pure disgust. And I was disappointed that I would never see my wife Boots or my daughter Anna again."

"I knew I was dying."

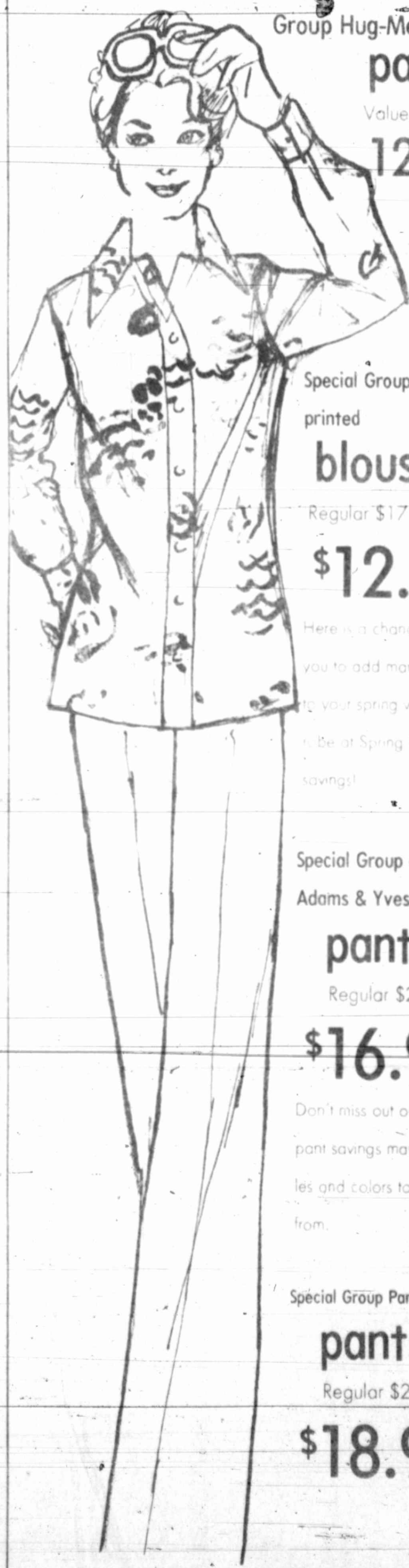
LOFTIN WAS UNCONSCIOUS by the time another wave slammed him against the door. It jarred open and he popped out. A crewman saw him, speared him in the shoulder with a boat gaff and dragged him aboard the tug Ocean Viking.

"I lay there on the back of that boat with water running out of my mouth like a faucet," he said. "They (the other survivors) just kept coming out of the water and I was looking for the rest of them. And then they stopped coming."

Among those lost was his nephew, Rickie Loftin of Gulfport, Miss.

"Everyone in that capsule seemed so confident that everything was OK," he said. "They never panicked — everything was going so good that it's

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

## Cu

By TED BATTI

It takes a while to sink in sometimes. Wednesday's obvious that we weren't going to the League season. The illusion of the Amarillo Bruins back to stinging slap, even the current going into tonight Manager Bol



By TED BATTI

Seems like a great place to friendships.

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Midland th Umfleet and Shirley were t University for first meeting a managed a wa Shirley, which taken Mike o game.

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By The Assoc

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## Patter with C

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Patterson, High Schoo championsh averaged 1 rebounds.

He is the se new Ole Mi John Stroud, West Union month.

Weltlich Patterson ha juries in his but made "g year"

"Although potential, co dous desire t outstanding



Cubs' dreams of unbeaten season end

By TED BATTLES

It takes a while for these things to sink in sometimes, but by the fifth inning Wednesday, it was painfully obvious that the Midland Cubs weren't going to go through the Texas League season undefeated.

The illusion lasted for a week, but the Amarillo Gold Sox brought the Bruins back to reality with a seat-stinging slap, 12-5, at Cubs Stadium to even the current six game series at 1-1 going into tonight's 7:30 p.m. tilt.

Manager Bob Miller threw his all-

Clemson battery at the Cubs and lefty Rusty Gearhart reached the ninth inning before requiring bullpen help, but by that time he had long since tucked away his first win of the season.

CLEMSON BATTERYMATE, catcher Lin Hamilton, contributed a two run third inning homer to Gearhart's cause, a towering blow over the right field fence that gave Amarillo the lead once and for all.

Centerfielder Jim Wilhelm feasted on Cub pitching with two singles, a double and triple as the Gold Sox

ravaged four Midland pitchers for 14 hits.

First baseman Rick Sweet also chipped in with three hits and second baseman Chuck Baker had a pair and a couple of runs batted in.

Outside of Wayne Tyrone's first homer of the season, a 385 foot tape job to left center to give Midland a 2-1 lead in the first, there wasn't too much rejoicing among Midland fans.

However, in contrast to Tuesday's chill weather, it was a nice night to be out. The temperature was 78 degrees at game time and no more than a

sweater was needed to be comfortable.

WHILE IT was a long night for the Cubs, a look at the box score suggests that Midland, outside of the rust that showed in pitching, didn't do that badly. In fact, they collected 13 hits and every Cub starter except catcher Mike Gordon has at least one hit.

The telltale figure is the left on base column. The Cubs stranded 15, which is no way to win ball games.

Amarillo erupted for five runs in the fourth inning to chase Chuck Rogers and take a 9-3 lead that ended the

suspense as to the outcome.

Strangely enough, Rogers had two out and one on when a pesky infield single that never got out of the infield started the rout. Second baseman Bill Huisman backed handed the ball behind the bag, but Chuck Baker scored from second on the fly.

A WALK to Hamilton followed and then came Tucker Ashford's run scoring ground single to right and leftfielder Larry Groover replaced Rogers. Three walks and a single later, the red head finally cut off the Gold Sox.

Doubles by Wilhelm and Baker highlighted a three run sixth that made it 12-3.

Midland did get the satisfaction of finally chasing Gearhart as Ed Putman, Mike Umfleet and Earle Chew opened the ninth with singles to load the bases. Vick Bernal came on to get the final three outs, surrendering one run in the process.

Box score table with columns for team, at bats, runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Score by innings table showing runs, hits, errors for both teams across nine innings.

BATTLE SCENE

Rivalries thrive in TL

By TED BATTLES

Seems like the Texas League is a great place to renew rivalries and friendships.

Amarillo's Rusty Gearhart and Lin Hamilton were batterymates at Clemson, so they are just continuing their college partnership.

A couple of years ago Jerry Tabb, who played at Tulsa, hit a game winning home run for Midland off Victoria's Jackson Todd, who pitched against Jerry while at Oklahoma, and Tabb invited him over to the house for a post game meal.

Midland third baseman Mike Umfleet and Amarillo pitcher Bob Shirley were teammates at Oklahoma University for three years. In their first meeting as pros Tuesday, Mike managed a walk in four trips against Shirley, which means Bob should have taken Mike out to dinner after the game.

SHIRLEY PITCHED summer ball for a semipro team in Alaska last summer and then signed with San Diego in January, so this is his first year of pro ball. Bob is 0-2 so far, but can take heart.

John Montefusco was bombed by Midland at Cubs Stadium in the 1974 opener and finished the season with San Francisco.

David Chalk made his pro debut at Cubs Stadium after being drafted, by California out of the University of Texas and proceeded to butcher everything hit in his direction that night, eventually disappearing into the anonymity of the American League, a fate better than retirement.

And then there are the Arizona State-USC rivalries, but let's not get into that or we'll be here all day.

WHEN JAY Temple came into Tuesday's game with one on, one out and two balls on the batter, second baseman Bill Huisman walked over to

shortstop Bob Hrapmann and assured, "Don't worry, the guy'll throw strikes."

Before Wednesday's game, Temple was still blushing after coming in to throw seven straight balls and finish loading up the bases.

"I don't understand what happened," said the Rice grad. "Maybe it was the cold. I never did get loose and I had no feeling in my arm. It was as though it wasn't even there. Normally, I'll walk maybe 20 batters a year. Wildness has never been a problem for me before."

Looking up Jay's record for three seasons in pro ball, he averages about three walks per nine innings.

OUT IN the bullpen before Wednesday's game, some of the Midland Cubs expressed fears that what happened against Amarillo later that night would happen.

Since spring training ended in Scottsdale, Ariz., April 13, the only pitcher who really has seen action is Steve Hamrick, who pitched the openers in San Antonio and Midland.

The long layoff resulting from a week of rainouts in San Antonio makes it like spring training all over again.

"We may all go through the same thing Jay did," prophesied Bernie Beckman. "Running to keep in shape is one thing, but a pitcher has to throw competitively to stay sharp."

Manager Denny Sommers recognizes the problem.

"The layoffs were no favor to us. I've pretty much got to leave it up to the pitchers to do what they have to do to get back in shape. I can't tell a pitcher to throw 10 minutes of batting practice and then expect him to pitch effectively in relief later that night. It's a problem we'll just have to work out, but I don't think we should use it as an excuse."



New York Yankees' Willie Randolph (30) slides safely into second base as Chicago White Sox shortstop Bucky Dent, center, and second baseman Jack Brohammer go after the ball. Dent had bobbled the ball on a grounder by Fred Stanley.

Palmer palms Angels, 5-1

By The Associated Press

For eight innings, the Baltimore Orioles had the California Angels in the hand of the Palmer.

Then Jim Palmer needed a hand himself in the ninth.

"I usually get my second wind, but tonight I didn't," said Baltimore's Cy Young Award winner after helping the Orioles whip the Angels 5-1 Wednesday night.

The lean right-hander was working on a gorgeous one-hitter before running into a stormy ninth. Palmer gave

up a walk to Rusty Torres, a single to Jerry Remy and a sacrifice fly to Bill Meiton to lose his shutout. And when he walked another batter, Palmer was replaced by Dyer Miller.

"I didn't ask to come out," Palmer said, "but I knew how I felt. I had trouble closing my hand because my forearm had tightened up."

MANAGER Earl Weaver doesn't usually like to take Palmer out of a game, but he obviously didn't have a choice Wednesday night in Anaheim.

"He'll give you three good games every four times out," said Weaver. "He just completely ran out of gas tonight."

In other American League games, the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland A's 7-3 and the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 10-7. Two games were rained out—Kansas City at Milwaukee and Texas at Cleveland.

PALMER was working on a no hitter when Bruce Bochte lined a single to center leading off the fifth inning.

"It was a mistake on my part," said Palmer, 3-1, "but he still had to hit it. It was a hanging curve and I was indecisive on how to throw it."

Palmer was then untouchable until the troublesome ninth.

"I guess I'm not in what you would call good shape," he said. "But getting those five runs takes away what the Angels do best (running). After that I just tried to throw strikes."

Baltimore, which had dropped six of its previous seven games, jumped on loser Don Kirkwood, 0-2, for three runs in the first inning, capped by Ken Singleton's homer and added two

more in the second.

The Orioles managed seven hits, including the homer and single by Singleton, two doubles by Al Bumbry and a double and single by Paul Blair.

Tigers 7, A's 3  
Willie Horton and Rusty Staub hit two-run homers to lead Detroit over Oakland. Horton connected in the first inning and Staub in the sixth. Both shots came off losing pitcher Mike Torres, 1-3.

The Tigers scored three runs in the first and four more when nine batters went to the plate in the sixth. A single by rookie Jerry Manuel drove in the other two runs in the sixth.

Yankees 10, White Sox 7  
Chris Chambliss and Mickey Rivers drove in three runs apiece and rookie Willie Randolph collected four straight hits to lead New York past Chicago. Rudy May, backed by a 17-hit attack, allowed only two hits over the first seven innings but yielded a two-run homer to Pete Varney in the eighth and was chased by Jack Brohammer's two-run triple in the ninth.

Lopez suffers fight injury  
TOKYO (AP) — World Boxing Association flyweight champion Alfonso Lopez of Panama was treated at a hospital Wednesday night for a blister on his right foot and a cut left eye suffered when he beat Japanese challenger Shoji Oguma.

Harmodio Icaza, Lopez' comanager, said Lopez planned to leave for home Friday.

The big inning counts

By The Associated Press

THE BIG INNING: Arkansas had one. Amarillo had one. Shreveport had one. And San Antonio had one. And all four teams were winners in Texas League baseball Wednesday night.

Amarillo's Gold Sox exploded for five runs in the fifth inning as they clobbered the Midland Cubs 12-5.

Lin Hamilton smashed a two-run homer and Jim Wilhelm had two singles, a double and a triple for Amarillo. Rusty Gearhart, 1-0, got the victory for the Gold Sox. Chuck Rogers, 0-1, was the loser for Midland.

Shreveport claimed an 8-2 verdict over Jackson and it's big inning was the third, when first baseman Ron Mitchell clouted a three-run homer. Mitchell went three-for-four at the bat. Winning pitcher Doug Nelson, 1-0, pitched seven innings, gave up six hits, two runs and struck out nine. The loser was Larry Prewitt, 0-1.

Arkansas, which beat Lafayette 7-4, has its big inning in the second. The Tavelers got help from a walk, an error, a walk, a wild pitch, a pass ball, another walk and a single that resulted in three runs. Five of Arkansas' seven runs came from batters who had walked.

San Antonio beat El Paso 6-1, with the Brewers exploding for five runs in the sixth inning. Don Duran climaxed

the rally with a two-run homer for San Antonio. Winning pitcher Dave Harper, 1-0, went the distance and allowed El Paso just five hits.

Tonight's schedule has Amarillo at Midland, El Paso at San Antonio, Lafayette at Little Rock and Shreveport at Jackson.

Fun, prizes feature Pack the Park night

CUB BRIEFS — It's big prize night at Cubs Stadium tonight as the Chamber of Commerce stages its annual Pack the Park night. It's part of Baseball Appreciation Day, which began with an early bird breakfast at Ranchland Hill CC this morning.

Leftfielder Bernie Beckman, 7-2 with Midland last year before being summoned to Wichita, will start and claims it has been so long since he worked, he's not sure whether he'll throw left-handed or right-handed. "Whichever feels more comfortable," says Bernie. The Cubs will have their work cut out for them. Jay Franklin, Fairfax, Va., will pitch for Amarillo. Jay was 6-9 for the San Diego farm club when it was at

NHL boss to face charges

OTTAWA (AP) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell was scheduled to be arraigned on conspiracy charges today with three other former associates in Sky Shops Exports, Ltd., and Liberal Senator Louis Giguere.

The others to be arraigned were former Sky Shops Board Chairman Louis Lapointe; former Executive Vice President Gordon G. Brown, and former Treasurer James Lavery.

At the same time, a Montreal judge will set a date for a special closed hearing to determine whether charges of influence peddling should be laid against Sen. Giguere.

The charges stem from an investigation into the 1972 extension of the lease on a Sky Shops duty-free store at the airport in Dorval, Que. The lease had been scheduled to lapse in 1975, but was extended to 1980—without acceptance of competitive bidding—in June of 1972 before Giguere made a purchase of 5,000 shares of Sky Shops stock at \$1 per share.

On that day, June 9, 1972, Giguere sold his stock to Lavery for \$15 per share and made a \$95,000 profit.

It has been alleged that the transaction took place in return for Giguere's having used influence to get the company its lease extended without competitive bidding.

The senator last November denied any wrongdoing, saying he simply exercised an option offered him in 1970 by Lapointe while they played golf in Florida.

The five were to appear in the court at the city police station to hear the charges read because the alleged offense carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Campbell, who was president of the firm when the deal took place, received a unanimous vote of confidence Wednesday from the NHL's Board of Governors.

"We are unanimous in our support of Mr. Campbell and stand behind him 100 per cent," said a prepared statement released by Chicago Black Hawks President William Wirtz, who also heads the board. "For 30 years this man has served the NHL with integrity beyond reproach and with a sense of fair play and value that is uncommon in today's society. He has always conducted himself with dignity and honesty. We are confident that in due course Mr. Campbell will be completely vindicated."

Mets, Cardinals stage old time beanball war

By The Associated Press

The New York Mets were hit or thrown at so many times during Tuesday night's beanball war with the St. Louis Cardinals that they shied away from anything resembling a baseball Wednesday.

As a result of two botched pop flies, one butchered ball in left field and a couple of wild pitches they brought back memories of the fledgling 1962 Mets and dropped a 7-4 comedy of errors to the Cards.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Atlanta Braves shut out the San Francisco Giants 3-0 with Andy Messersmith notching a million-dollar save; the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0; the Cincinnati Reds edged the San Diego Padres 5-4; the Houston Astros nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 in 16 innings, and the Montreal Expos led the Chicago Cubs 11-3 when darkness forced a suspension after six innings. The game will be completed

today.

THE FUN in St. Louis began in the Cards' second. Ted Simmons doubled and Mickey Lolich wild pitched him to third. Simmons headed for home when catcher Jerry Grote had trouble following the bouncing ball and scored when Grote's high throw glanced off Lolich's glove at the plate. Lolich then fanned Mike Anderson, but the third strike was another wild pitch and Anderson reached safely.

That one didn't hurt and, although St. Louis picked up a run in the fourth when Simmons scored from first as left fielder Benny Ayala played butcher-boy with Reggie Smith's single, the Mets led 4-2 in the sixth, with Lolich contributing a pair of key singles.

BUT VIC Harris opened the St. Louis sixth with a catchable pop fly that fell between first baseman Ed Kranepool and second baseman Felix Millan for a gift double. Lolich retired the next two batters, but Smith, the fourth out, tied the score with a home run.

Anderson, not one to look a gift horse in the mouth, was credited with a double when his pop-up fell among Ayala, centerfielder Bruce Boisclair and shortstop Mike Phillips. Ron Fairly singled Anderson home and scored on Don Kessinger's double.

The Cardinals, however, didn't take kindly to being upstaged laugh-wise in their own ballpark. So when winning pitcher Harry Rasmussen rapped an apparent double, scoring Kessinger, he was called out for failing to touch first base. Marvellous Marv, where are you?

"Oh, Lordy, you ever see plays like that?" moaned Met Manager Joe Frazier, sounding like a number of past Met skippers.

Braves 3, Giants 0  
Dick Ruthven and Messersmith combined on a six-hit shutout. Ruthven, who singled home the final run in a three-run second inning after Darrel Chaney's two-run single, blanked the Giants for seven innings but was lifted in the eighth after a leadoff single and a walk.

Messersmith, signed for \$1 million, as a free agent, got Chris Speier to ground into a double play and Ken Davis bounced out to end the threat.

A millionaire in the bullpen? "I'm just doing what they tell me," Messersmith said. "If it works out like that all year we'll all be heroes."

"I believe that man has more confidence than anybody I've ever seen," said Manager Dave Bristol. "When I asked him, he used a bunch of expletives to tell me. 'Hell, yes, I will go.'"

Phillies 3, Pirates 0  
Mike Schmidt belted his seventh home run in the last four games and Tom Underwood and Tug McGraw combined to limit Pittsburgh to seven hits. The Phils got the only run they needed in the first inning on Jay Johnstone's double and Greg Luzinski's single. Schmidt homered in the eighth, but was upset because he has struck out 14 times in 37 at-bats.

"I'm an easy out between home runs and that's not good," he said. "I'm hitting a lot of home runs right now, but I'm still not swinging the bat good."

Reds 5, Padres 4  
Ken Griffey's two-run single triggered a five-run third inning for Cincinnati. Griffey stole second and scored on a single by Tony Perez. Singles by George Foster and Cesar Geronimo produced the fourth run and the fifth scored on shortstop Hector Torres' throwing error. Mike Ivie drove in three San Diego runs with a double and single.

Astros 1, Dodgers 0  
Jose Cruz' single with two out in the 16th inning scored Larry Milbourne from second base. The winning hit came off reliever Stan Wall after Milbourne had singled and stolen second base and Jerry DaVanon was intentionally walked. The game started as a pitching duel between Houston's J.R. Richard, who went 10 innings, and Tommy John of the Dodgers, who worked seven.

Expos 11, Cubs 3  
Mike Jorgensen and Jerry White homered for Montreal while Tim Foli had a single, double and triple and drove in two runs. Before its suspension, the game started 15 minutes late and was halted four times by rain. Jose Cardenal and Steve Swisher had Chicago home runs.

Patterson inks with Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Bob Patterson, a 6-foot-10½ center from Houston, Tex., has signed a national basketball letter of intent to attend the University of Mississippi.

Patterson led his Spring Branch High School team to a district championship last season and averaged 14.2 points and 10.1 rebounds.

He is the second player to sign with new Ole Miss Coach Bob Weltlich. John Stroud, a 6-foot-7 forward with West Union, signed earlier this month.

Weltlich said Wednesday that Patterson had been plagued by injuries in his first year in high school but made "giant strides in his senior year."

"Although he lacks experience, his potential, coupled with his tremendous desire to improve, make him an outstanding center prospect for our basketball program," Weltlich said.



# Bullets even playoffs as sub scores 22 points

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Clem Haskins will be back on the Washington bench tonight, ready if needed, but hoping the Bullets can whip the Cleveland Cavaliers without him.

The sharpshooting sub pumped in 22 points Wednesday night, pacing a 109-98 victory which enabled the Bullets to pull even in the National Basketball Association best-of-seven quarter-final playoffs at 2-2.

"I might not get to play again," said the veteran Haskins, who was scoreless while playing five minutes of the three previous games. "It depends on how well the starters play. I hope they do well and play 40 minutes."

Washington's starting guards, Phil Chenier and Dave Bing, combined for the team's first 15 points Wednesday. But they were replaced by Haskins and Jimmy Jones after Cleveland took the lead in the second quarter.

The 31-year-old Haskins, a former star at Chicago and Phoenix, appeared in only 55 of Washington's 80 regular season games as the team's No. 4 guard, averaging 13 minutes of playing time.

BUT THIS time he came off the bench hot, hitting 10 of 14 shots, and stayed in for 22 minutes.

"Clem was something," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "We should order a saliva test."

"The reason I played more," Haskins said quietly, "is because I hit some quick baskets. When that happens, it pumps you up and you feel you can't miss. Then a smart team starts looking to get you the ball."

It's hard to stay at the peak of your game as the No. 4 guard," Haskins said, "and I'd be fooling myself to say I'm in top condition. But for 10 or 15 minutes, I can play as well as anyone."

JONES FINISHED with 12 points in 20 minutes and forward Nick Weatherspoon, making his first start of the season, scored 19 to pace the front line on a night when Elvin Hayes managed only eight while hitting two of 12 shots.

The Bullets, held below 80 points while losing the two previous games, ended a four-game home losing streak after falling behind 33-27 early in the second quarter.

"They used their bench better the first time in a lot of months," Fitch said, "and they played well even when we had our regulars in. Our board work hurt and we made poor team defensive errors. Combined with their hot hands, it killed us."

Washington's starting guard, Phil Chenier, had 14 points and 10 assists, and forward Elvin Hayes had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

AFTER RALLYING from off a halftime tie, Washington ran off a seven-point string for a 20-10 lead and stayed in command thereafter. Campy Russell scored 22 points, 10 in the last quarter, to pace Cleveland and Jim Chones had 21.

With both teams due to play again today for Cleveland and to practice tomorrow before game No. 5, Fitch had an easy answer when someone asked if he would make any adjustments tonight.

"Unless they put a special focus up on the playoffs and clear the air, we're not going to have a chance to change anything."



Buffalo Braves' Bob McAdoo (11) dribbles around Boston Celtics' Dave Cowens as he heads for two points Wednesday night in an NBA playoff game at the Boston Garden. McAdoo, however, was not enough to stop the Celtics.

# Beanball brawl brings protest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Mets have filed an official protest with the National League as a result of a beanball war last Tuesday between St. Louis, pitcher Lynn McGlothen and Mets pitcher John Matlack.

Mets General Manager Joe McDonald filed the protest Wednesday. "I resent the way the umpires are hiding behind the rule that they themselves are critical of," McDonald wrote in a wire to NL President Chub Feeney.

McDonald was referring to an incident which finally culminated in a bench-clearing free-for-all. After Matlack and McGlothen had thrown at each other's teammates, McGlothen finally hit Matlack with a pitch.

McGlothen tossed his first pitch behind Matlack's head. Plate umpire Bruce Froemming warned McGlothen and ejected Reds Manager Red Schoendienst. McGlothen threw two more close pitches before hitting Matlack, when Froemming finally ejected the St. Louis pitcher.

Froemming explained that the current rules leave him powerless.

"All I can do is warn him on the first pitch," the umpire said. "I can't throw him out until he does it again. I didn't think he was throwing at him on the second and third pitches. It's a lousy rule."

McGlothen freely admitted after the game he was throwing at both Unser and Matlack.

"I want that made perfectly clear," said the Cardinals pitcher.

"I agree with them (the umpires) it is a bad rule," McDonald said in his wire. "But I don't like them using it as a shield as was displayed on the part of umpire Froemming. Four pitches were thrown with an attempt to hit a batter before the player was ejected."

McDonald said he was not requesting a suspension of anyone. "I am not asking for anything, I am just stating the case."

The brushback war began after McGlothen had been touched for three two-run homers in the first two innings. In the third inning, McGlothen hit Mets outfielder Del Unser, who had hit one of the homers, with a pitch. Unser sustained a bruised elbow and will be out of action for at least five days.

New York Mets pitcher Jon Matlack then brushed McGlothen back with a pitch when he came to the plate in the third. Matlack was given a warning, which carries an automatic \$50 fine, and Froemming told both coaches to end the beanball war or they would be ejected.

But when Matlack came to the plate in the fourth, McGlothen threw three pitches behind him and then hit him in the hip.

# Warriors fear Pistons

OAKLAND (AP) — It's "Remember Seattle" night for the Golden State Warriors, one up on the Detroit Pistons in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Warriors opened defense of their NBA championship so impressively, trouncing the Pistons 127-103 here Tuesday night, that they felt it necessary to hold a brief team meeting afterward and look back one year.

"We beat Seattle easily (123-96) in our opening game. But that just seemed to fire the Sonics up for the second game, and they came back to beat us by 10 points and take away our home-court advantage," recalled Rick Barry.

"We all remember Seattle," said center George Johnson, who shared with Cliff Ray the defensive duties against Pistons' star Bob Lanier Tuesday night when the Detroit center was held to 18 points. "I'm sure you won't see the same thing happen."

After tonight's game in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series, the teams go to Detroit for games Saturday and Monday. The fifth game, if necessary, will be played here next Wednesday night.

The opening game victory was the Warriors' seventh straight in playoff

competition including their four-game sweep of Washington in the 1975 finals. The Warriors were 5-0 against the Pistons during the regular season but three of the games were settled by five points or less.

The Pistons got into the playoffs thanks to the NBA's complex post-season formula after finishing with a 36-46 record. But, to their credit, they were one of the league's hottest teams over the final month and earned the semifinal berth by beating Milwaukee in a three game elimination series.

Coach Herb Brown's team was brought down to earth, perhaps, midway in the first period Tuesday night when the Warriors, trailing 18-12, outscored the Pistons 12-0 to take control.

"I guess we can't stand prosperity," said Brown, who summed up his team's performance as "just horrible."

The Warriors, led in the scoring column by Phil Smith's 26 points, shot 51 per cent from the floor and outrebounded the Pistons 41-48. They also had 14 steals, including four by Charles Johnson and three by rookie Gus Williams.

Coach Al Attles said he detected some rough spots on offense. "But right down the line we played good defense."

# Midland Lee can earn first place tie today

Midland Lee hopes to tie for first place today with Abilene and Big Spring in a game that was originally set for Saturday but switched to today.

Lee sports a 13-10 season record compared to OHS' 6-3 mark. The Bruins finished 1-6 in the first half of play and stand 0-1 in the second half of play.

Midland High is idle until Saturday when the Purple Park entertains Abilene. Lee travels to Abilene for a date with the hard-hitting Cooper Cougars on Saturday while OHS plays San Angelo.

# Painful bone spur can't stop Celtics' Cowens

BOSTON (AP) — Even when in pain, Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' 6-foot-9 center, knows only one way to play basketball—rough and all-out.

Despite a painful bone spur on his left heel, Cowens played all except the last seconds Wednesday night in leading the Celtics to a 107-98 victory over the Buffalo Braves in their National Basketball Association playoff opener.

"Every game is physical for me. I try to dictate that," Cowens said after leading all scorers with 30 points. "I didn't think this game was any more physical than others. At least I didn't notice it. I don't think Buffalo is any more physical with (John) Shumate than they were with Gar Heard."

Cowens, who sat out a few regular season games after Boston clinched the Atlantic Division title, grabbed 17 rebounds, including nine off the offensive boards, and had seven assists

and five steals in his tremendous effort.

"Physical? All I know is that I saw their guy (Shumate) go after John Havlicek and, to me, that was indicative of what was going on out there," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said.

"It was a very physical, aggressive, holding game," Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay said. "The two keys were their offensive rebounding and our failure to execute properly on offense. Cowens had nine offensive rebounds and that certainly was a factor."

The Celtics rallied after a first period letdown, moved in front by as much as 15 points in the third period and held off Buffalo's late challenge although Cowens and rebounders Paul Silas and Steve Kuberski were in trouble with five fouls each.

Two other Boston All-Stars came through with top efforts as the Celtics launched their bid for a 13th NBA championship. Jo Jo White had 27 points, eight assists and three steals, while Captain John Havlicek had 22 points, three assists and two steals.

"Dave had a big game, but I thought everybody played well," Heinsohn said. "We played well defensively, and on offense we played a lot better than I thought we would after our 10-day layoff."

"It was important to establish ourselves after the layoff. Now the important thing is not to get overconfident, to put it together again in the next game."

Randy Smith and Jim McMillian topped Buffalo scorers with 27 and 24 points, respectively. However, big Bob McAdoo, the NBA scoring champion, managed just 16 points and seven rebounds.

Despite the victory, Cowens sounded a warning in looking ahead to the second game here Friday night in the best-of-seven series.

"They're a tough team," the big redhead said. "They keep coming back at you. They never gave up

tonight, closing to within six points and forcing us to play hard in the final minutes."

# Knievel places bet with Riggs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Riggs says Evel Knievel has bet him \$100,000 that Riggs can't bicycle across the nation in 60 days, the University of Texas student newspaper reported in a copyrighted story Wednesday.

Riggs said he will wait until Knievel puts the money in escrow.

"I don't want to be halfway across the country and then have him tell me he was only kidding. But Knievel doesn't go back on his words," Riggs said.

"I think I can do it," he said. "All he's trying to do is get even with me for winning \$15,000 on the golf course and other bets I've won from him."

Riggs says he doubts it will take him the full 60 days. Six weeks is more like it, he said.

He said his research team would find the best possible route.

"I don't know if I'll start from New York or from California, but it'll be the one with the fewest mountains," he said.

# Tigers place May on disabled list

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have placed catcher Milt May on the 60-day disabled list after he fractured his right ankle while crashing into the retaining wall behind home plate at the Oakland Coliseum.

# Bruins carry edge into game with Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings are in a showdown game tonight against a Boston Bruins hockey team with momentum on its side.

In the past two games of their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series, the Bruins have outscored the Kings 10-1 and worked on a theory of intimidation.

Trailing 2-1 in games, the Boston battlers came back to win at the Forum and again at Boston by scores of 3-0 and 7-1 to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven playoffs. They need just one more victory to go into the semifinals and are favored to do it.

"If you're bigger and stronger, it stands to reason you can outmuscle the other guy in the corners," said Boston's Hank Nowak. "All you need is desire."

Nowak added, "We came out in the last game at Los Angeles and started playing our style from the start. We started playing the way we've played all year, the way we got here in the first place and stayed to win our division."

concentrated on stopping Marcel Dionne, who scored two goals in a 3-2 overtime victory for Los Angeles and then scored three times in the next game.

He had one goal Tuesday night in Boston but nobody else scored as the Bruins intimidated the Kings.

Brad Park, coming back from a knee operation, has proved the big gun for the Bruins. The defenseman scored two goals and had two assists in the convincing 7-1 triumph that put his club ahead in the series.

Operated on six weeks ago, Park didn't make a comeback until the second game of this Stanley Cup series.

"I'm surprised I've come back like this and season you can outmuscle me," he said. "I'm happy about it," he said. "As late as a week ago, Hank Nowak, 'All you need is desire' recuperated enough to Boston has con-

# Slaton comes to form in fast Brewer start

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "Personality promising" has been used so often to describe Jim Slaton, it almost seems part of the youthful veteran's name.

The same could be said of many of his Milwaukee Brewers' teammates, whose fans have grown accustomed to fast April starts and spectacular late July collapses in the American League East race.

The Brewers' start has been faster than usual this season, and the primary reason has been Slaton. A 25-year-old right-handed pitcher who hasn't had a winning record since showing 10-8 as a rookie in 1971, Slaton is 2-1 with a 1.50 earned-run average.

Having earned the opening day assignment from new Manager Alex Grammas midway through spring training, Slaton shut out the New York Yankees and Catfish Hunter on four hits 5-0 April 8.

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Table with columns for New York, St. Louis, San Diego, Cincinnati. Lists player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Houston. Lists player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Montreal, Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta. Lists player names and statistics.

American  
box scores

Table with columns for Chicago, New York, Baltimore, California. Lists player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Detroit, Oakland, Memphis St. Lists player names and statistics.

BASEBALL STANDINGS  
Texas League

Table showing Texas League standings with columns for East, West, Midland, El Paso, San Antonio, Amarillo.

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for East, West.

Table showing Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, and Only games scheduled.

Hockey victim turns  
against pro violence

QUEBEC (AP) — Marc Tardif of the Quebec Nordiques, primary victim in a brawl-marred World Hockey Association playoff game last week, says the incident has made him a sworn enemy of hockey violence.

"The accident of which I was a victim made me reflect a lot, and from now on I'm going to try to do as much as I can to combat violence in the WHA," Tardif, a right wing, said Wednesday.

"It wasn't the first time I've been attacked since I've been playing hockey, but it was the first time I've been assaulted so violently."

Criminal charges have been laid against Rick Jodzio of the Calgary Cowboys in connection with the incident in which Tardif, the WHA's scoring champion this season, was injured. Jodzio also has been suspended indefinitely—at least through the current playoffs.

The incident occurred in the first period of a game April 11 that the Cowboys won 8-4 on the way to a 4-1 victory over Quebec in the best-of-seven Canadian Division semifinal series.

Jodzio came off the Calgary bench, skated 80 feet and caught Tardif with a high stick across the face. With Tardif semiconscious, Jodzio dropped his gloves and pummeled him with a series of punches to the head and face.

When Pierre Roy of the Nordiques pulled Jodzio off his teammate, both benches cleared and several Nordiques made a rush at Jodzio. About 20 Quebec

City policemen went onto the ice and helped referee Steve Dowling restore order.

Tardif was taken to a hospital with a concussion but now is recovering at home. He said he was surprised this week when three Cowboys players, Peter Driscoll, Ron Chipperfield and Francois Lacombe, came to visit him.

The Cowboys meet the Winnipeg Jets, first-place finishers in the division during the regular season, in the first game of the best-of-seven Canadian Division final Friday night in Winnipeg.

Martin pulls upset over Ken Rosewall

DENVER (AP) — Unseeded Billy Martin upset second-seeded Ken Rosewall 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 Wednesday night in the \$64,000 World Championship Tennis Denver tournament.

In another surprise, unseeded Australian Ross Case easily defeated fourth-seed Vitas Gerulaitis of New York 6-4, 6-4.

Martin, from Palos Verdes, Calif., combined with top-seeded Jimmy Connors in doubles to beat Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico and Allan Stone of Australia 6-2, 7-6.

In one other singles match, Raul Ramirez downed Stone 6-3, 6-4.

SWC tennis war set

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Houston's Ross Walker, defending Southwest Conference champion in both singles and doubles, was the man to beat again today as conference tennis tournament opened here.

The senior from London rolled to an unbeaten record in SWC play and was expected to team with Dan Valentic to form the top-rated doubles team.

Thanks to Walker, the University of Houston is favored to win both the individual and team championships of the tournament which runs through Saturday.

Texas and Southern Methodist also are strong contenders to win the championship, while Rice and Texas Christian are in challenging positions.

Arkansas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and host Baylor also entered six singles players and three doubles teams in the tournament which is operating under a new format this year.

rankings of the players at each school.

Other top individual performers included Gary Plock of Texas, Buddy Bowman of Arkansas, Brice Alexander of Rice and TCU's Randy Crawford.

In the race for the team title, Houston held a slight edge over Texas with one match remaining, 55-8 to 57-15.

SMU held third with a record of 51-21, followed by Rice 38-34, TCU 32-31, Arkansas 33-39, A&M 20-43, Tech 11-52 and Baylor 9-63.

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# McLain gears for general manager role

## Elbow injury stops Unser

By A.J. FRIEDMAN  
Toledo Blade

MEMPHIS — The face was familiar. The figure wasn't. There he was, Dennis Dale McLain, with a midsection much like the one possessed by his old Detroit Tigers' pitching teammate and buddy, Mickey Lolich. McLain scurried about to his appointed rounds as general manager of the Memphis Blues, getting ready to open the store for the team's International League baseball season.

AND DESPITE the rosey financial picture that McLain paints, he'll find

it easier to put people into a ballpark as a 30-game winner in the major leagues than as a general manager in the minor leagues.

"This is the first time in three weeks I've sat down," said McLain, balancing himself on two railings of an unused turnstile and clutching a can of soda.

So the job isn't all it's cracked up to be, eh?

"The thing we took on that most clubs don't is the concessions and you have inventory control and every other thing. There were bad things last year in regards to service," McLain said. "But it's also the biggest profit item—to a degree."

PROFIT, profit, profit. That, and nothing else, is the motivation for McLain and his longtime friend, Jerry Bilton, providing the bankroll behind the Blues. They claim it's no hobby.

"I'll put this organization against anyone's. I don't care whether it's Cincinnati or Timbuktu," he said. "I'm the only former baseball player here. But we have people who have been associated with NFL, WFL, ABA and NBA teams. Everybody's had a tremendous amount of experience."

"We're involved in several other things, but this is something I always wanted to do. We're in chemical

manufacturing and we're about to go in the clothing business."

That's as well since few minor league general managers rise to the big leagues. "I have no intention of being a major league general manager. For some guys, it's hoopee-doopee-do, I'm a general manager of a baseball team. But not me. I have other interests," said McLain.

THOSE DO not include an itch to give it one more try "in between those two white lines," as he likes to refer to the playing field, to see if, just maybe, whatever it was he lost as a pitcher could be found with one last search.

Some names were thrown for recollection and opinion at McLain and here were his responses:

On Detroit General Manager Jim Campbell: "Jim and I are still friends. I'm positive of it. He was just too conservative. He held onto the older players. The club wound up being destroyed. But I've made bad judgments myself."

On Lolich: "After I left, Mickey became a helluva pitcher. Had he matured earlier, it might have saved my arm a little bit. You've heard of that phrase, 'A million dollar arm and a 10 per cent head.' It certainly applied at one time. He became a helluva pitcher...finally."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Centerfielder Del Unser of the New York Mets will miss at least the next four games as the result of an elbow injury suffered Tuesday night when he was hit by a pitch by St. Louis righthander Lynn McGlothen, the Mets said Wednesday.

Unser's right elbow was swollen and badly bruised Wednesday morning when he was x-rayed in St. Louis. Doctors said they could not immediately determine if there was a fracture.

Unser hit a home run to win a 17-inning St. Louis-New York game Monday night and then hit another one in the first-inning of Tuesday night's game.

# Ver

By STEVE BIS  
Copley News S

Dick Vermeil, League's new millionaire, does not smoke. He still wears suits, not Brooks. long, expensive ties to order of Cabernet Sauvignon. It is as if he convinced himself. "You know, McKay earned job in the Nat'l I'm not so sure Leonard T. million sure."

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# Vermeil plunked into hot seat

By STEVE BISHEFF  
Copley News Service

Dick Vermeil, the National Football League's newest and youngest millionaire, doesn't quite fit in yet.

He still wears department store suits, not Brooks Bros. finest. He doesn't smoke anything, let alone long, expensive cigars. And he continues to order Bloody Marys instead of Cabernet Sauvignon.

It is as if he, himself, is still not convinced he actually belongs.

"You know," he says, "I feel John McKay earned the right to get a great job in the National Football League. I'm not so sure I have."

Leonard Tose is sure, over \$1 million sure.

The owner of the Philadelphia Eagles thought enough of the 39-year-old UCLA coach to offer him the sort of lucrative five-year contract one might tender to a Don Shula or a Tom Landry.

But Vermeil, a rookie, comes off only two years of college coaching. His record that first season in Westwood wasn't even that impressive. But last year, he took the Bruins to the Rose Bowl, where he outmaneuvered the esteemed Commanding General from Ohio, Woody Hayes.

And just like that, Vermeil became a gentleman of stature, a hot item, a coach whose name popped up wherever there was a vacancy.

"All I know is that I was surprised

when someone from Philadelphia even contacted me," he says. "I've never placed myself as being that valuable to anybody. My ego has never been that great.

"You see, I hadn't even sat down and thought about becoming a pro football coach. My life's ambition was to become a head coach at a major college, and there I was with what I really wanted to do."

Now here he is, plunked down in the middle of the most competitive division in the NFL, ready to roll up his sleeves and go to work against the Landrys and George Aliens and Don Coryells.

The NFC East is no place for the

faint of heart. When you have to play Dallas, Washington and St. Louis twice every year, you'd better learn to accept reality.

Mike McCormack, his unfortunate predecessor, tried to hock the future in Philadelphia to insure the present. It didn't work. So Vermeil is left without any high-draft choices in the next three years.

"What we have to do, then, is get the people on our team who have first round ability to play like it. My philosophy, at first, is not to trade anybody. I want to give everybody on our team an opportunity to prove how good or how bad a football player he is," Vermeil says.

# Mariners try to win with empty stomachs

SAN DIEGO (AP)—While the San Diego Mariners go it alone in Houston, trying to win the World Hockey Association playoffs on empty stomachs, the only deal in sight to buy the club is faltering.

A group of five San Diegans and Dennis Murphy of Newport Beach was reported far from putting the deal together Wednesday. No other prospective buyers were in sight.

"The Mariners, meanwhile, have played without getting paid for it since mid-March when Baltimore businessman Joseph Schwartz gave up the franchise. Last week, they defeated Phoenix in the first round of the playoffs and began the best-of-seven series with the Houston Aeros

in the Texas city Wednesday night. In an editorial, the San Diego Evening Tribune called the hockey men "gutsy."

"A throwback to those dimly recalled days when grown men played games for fun" is how the newspaper described the Mariners' decision to stick it out.

"They still have no employer with whom to bargain for the pay and benefits that compete on sports pages with accounts of professional accomplishment," the Tribune added.

In Newport Beach, Murphy said an effort is being made to keep the Mariners in San Diego but that financial backers are needed. He is a former WHA president.



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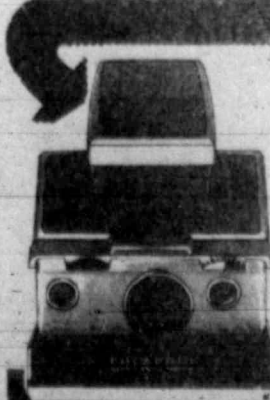
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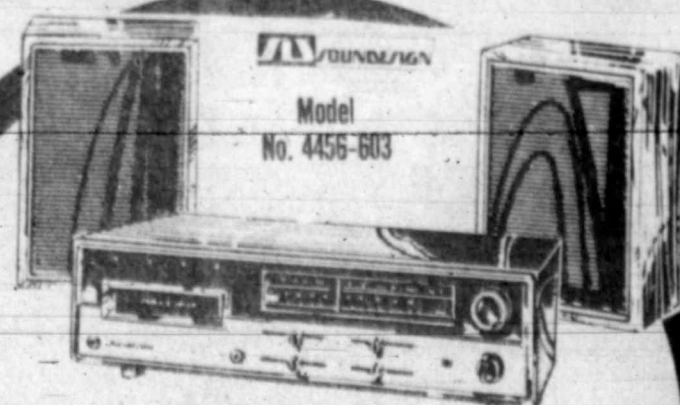
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# Ryun: 'Better to run for love than money' New teams scheduled

By JACK MURPHY  
Copley News Service

To much of the world, Jim Ryun was last seen tumbling to the track after a collision with a runner from Ghana during a qualifying heat of the 1972 Munich Olympics and that's a pity.

He deserves a more graceful exit. For a long time he was the world's best foot racer at a mile (his records survived for a decade), and his accomplishments won't be dimmed by others who run faster.

The word precocious was invented for Ryun. He was a world figure at 17. By the time he had completed high school in Kansas, he had run a mile on five occasions in less than four

minutes. His best time as a schoolboy was an astonishing 3:53.3.

Ryun is like a child star of the movies; it seems he has been with us forever. Yet he won't come to his 30th birthday until April 28 and he retired from the pro track tour as recently as February.

Ryun is one of maybe a half-dozen athletes who caused a stir by his mere presence. He seemed capable of almost anything, he combined style, speed, fury and grace of motion. I loved to watch him run as I enjoyed seeing Brooks Robinson play third base, Carlos Arzuza cape a fighting bull, Sandy Koufax burn a curve on the outside corner. Jerry West

maneuver a basketball, and Secretariat flow over a racetrack. Jim Ryun had gifts granted a precious few in the recorded history of mankind.

Now this demigod has reached a stage in life when he runs only for pleasure and sells cereal for a living.

Actually, he soft-sells cereal. Ryun isn't even called upon to speak favorably of his client's product. He just wants the educators to know that if their students eat a lot of Post cereals and send in the box tops their schools will receive recreation and physical fitness equipment in return.

This encourages the development of youngsters who one day will run like Jim Ryun, he will be greatly

pleased. Ryun is not one who feels abused because his records have been obliterated by John Walker of New Zealand and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania. He knows that records are as fragile as a rose in first bloom.

When Walker became the first human being to run a mile in under 3:50 last August, Ryun had two impulses.

One was to kick himself, the other was to congratulate the Kiwi.

"For a moment," he says, "I felt remorse because I wasn't the first. Then I was happy for Walker. I knew the joy he was experiencing. I had been through it. It changed my life."

Ryun first took possession of the mile record at Berkeley, Calif., on

July 17, 1966, when he was clocked in 3:51.3. He was a shy, introspective young man and the resulting commotion unsettled him.

"I turned on a TV set that evening," he recalls, "and there was Walter Cronkite talking about Jim Ryun's new world record in the mile. I had no idea it mattered to a lot of people."

Later, Ryun would run even faster. On June 23, 1967, he lowered the mile record to 3:51.1.

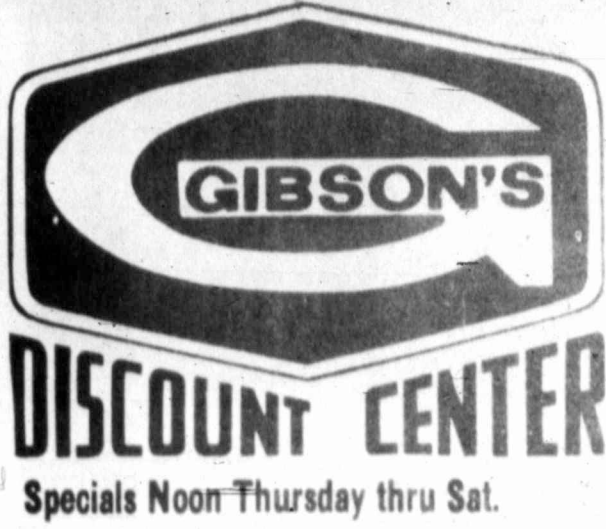
The world record for 1,500 meters became another of his trophies when he ran the metric mile in 3:33.1.

These are triumphs to remember when assessing his career. It's true he never won an Olympic gold medal, but that's only a blemish, not a scar.

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football League will open its 1976 regular season on Sept. 12, according to the schedule announced Wednesday.

The NFL's two new teams, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Seattle Seahawks, will play each other once and will also meet each team in their respective conferences once. Tampa Bay has been assigned to the American Football Conference and Seattle to the National Football Conference for their first seasons in the NFL. Both will be in the Western Divisions for standings purposes.

Seattle opens at home against St. Louis while Tampa Bay travels to Houston to meet the Oilers.



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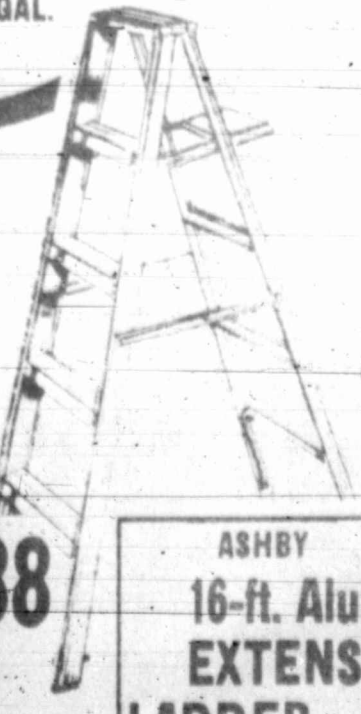
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## Prob

By VICTORIA GRA... Associated Press

"IF A MAN has rebellious son, who voice of his father mother, and thou him, will not give his father and his hold of him and his elders of his city... of the city shall with stones; so y evil from yo Deuteronomy

THE MOON is bicycles back to comes home, but For years, there his strict religious can't fit in. He e home each night, study, can't stand So he rode awa bike, enjoying r friends at a lake re This time, his fa and hunched, his hands pale fists in Silently, father father kicks the so The son strikes his His father takes court. Is this a case fo ty?

RED-EYED FR

Cowb

By STEPHEN F

LOS ANGELES Queen, he picked occasion. Later, Nudie, recognize Nudie, who a Western-style ch rhinestone cowb business. Probably the n \$10,000. Of cour leather boots wit back some, too. "The best thin business — tailo you don't sell 'e Nudie, whose ta buckles — \$3,000 silver dollar-stud It's hard to deo you did it alpha rock group Am Dylan, Glen Cam Steve McQueen u you subdivided t count New Rid Stones and The try & Western li clude Hank W Williams, Tom Porter Waggon vocalist side o



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THURS., APRIL 22, 1976

# Problem youngsters: are they kids or criminals?

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

"IF A MAN has a stubborn and rebellious son, who will not obey the voice of his father or the voice of his mother, and though they chastise him, will not give heed to them, then his father and his mother shall take hold of him and bring him out to the elders of his city... Then all the men of the city shall stone him to death with stones; so you shall purge the evil from your midst." — Deuteronomy.

THE MOON is setting as William bicycles back to the farm. Again, he comes home, but it's not really home. For years, there has been trouble in his strict religious family. At 16, he can't fit in. He can't stand staying home each night, can't stand the Bible study, can't stand the fighting.

So he rode away on his 10-speed bike, enjoying new freedom and friends at a lake resort.

This time, his father is waiting, taut and hunched, his face hardened, his hands pale fists in the moonlight.

Silently, father and son fight. The father kicks the son between his legs. The son strikes his father's face.

His father takes William to juvenile court.

Is this a case for the elders of the city?

and too many tears, Ralph's mother cradles his baby brother and waits for Ralph to come home. It's an old story. It's 3 a.m. and he's not back after their last argument.

Ralph was her first born in happier times, but baby after baby came between them. No time for Ralph. No husband to help her. Now at 14 he's almost never home, hardly goes to school. Ralph has stolen and sold appliances in the apartment. She thinks he's using drugs.

WHEN HE COMES HOME he's often drunk, usually sullen. If she complains, he shoves her against the wall. The other children hide.

His mother takes Ralph to juvenile court.

Is this a case for the elders of the city?

These children and thousands of others are at odds with themselves, at war with their families and at the mercy of their elders, the juvenile court. It aims not to punish but to protect and rehabilitate.

THEY ARE RUNAWAYS, truants, incorrigibles. They are wayward, disobedient and beyond control of their parents.

Officially, the court calls them status offenders, not delinquents. Status offenses, like truancy and curfew violation, apply only to those with the legal "status" of minors.

These kids misbehave but have not been convicted of any crime. Theirs are teen-age trespasses, the sins of

childhood for which there is no adult equivalent.

But status offenders jam police departments, probation departments and courtrooms. They account for more than 200,000 of the 600,000 children held each year in pretrial detention throughout the country, according to federal statistics.

WHAT TO DO with these children is a fundamental issue at a time when the overloaded juvenile justice system is under fire for being unable to stem the tide of crimes by children. The debate focuses on whether to leave status offenders at home, or place them in small group homes, or in foster homes, or in reformatories and training schools. A key question is whether the juvenile courts should have jurisdiction.

William, the boy who fought with his father, was sent to a group home for seven boys run by New York state. But he trails behind in school. He needs constant attention and love. He's aggressive, explosive and punches his fist through walls in rage.

THERE'S A LOT of goodness in William and he's making progress slowly. But his parents don't want him back and he's disrupting the group home. He probably needs a foster home. He wants to join the Marines.

What is best for William? How can he be helped to grow up? He lives with nice people, he sees a psychologist,

but sometimes nothing seems to work.

The ideal, many believe, is to help children and their families in their own homes — before there's a crisis, before the family crumbles, before a desperate parent takes a child to court.

MANY CHILD CARE professionals admit they don't know for sure what works for troubled children. Building a sound personality is not like building a bridge to withstand measurable stress.

Many professionals who deal with status offenders are united in opposition to training schools — large, sometimes locked institutions outside communities. They believe training schools should be a last resort. Often they're a dumping ground for problems no one else wants to handle.

MANY ALSO believe that status offenders shouldn't be mixed with tough delinquents for fear they'll be contaminated by young criminals. But an estimated 85,000 children are committed to training schools each year. About 70 per cent of the girls and 23 per cent of the boys are status offenders.

The new Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act requires participating states to deinstitutionalize status offenders in two years.

The National Assessment of Juvenile Corrections in Ann Arbor, Mich., says nationwide it costs an average of \$11,660 a year to keep a

juvenile in a training school. By comparison, halfway houses and group homes cost an average of \$5,500 a year per offender.

A RECENT REPORT by the National Assessment says that despite recommendations to use community programs, all but four states — Massachusetts, South Dakota, Minnesota and Utah — still send most juvenile offenders to training schools and detention centers.

Some status offenders get a break in small state-run urban homes like the one Katie shares with six other girls in New York. She has house parents to talk with and gets help with school work, counseling and group therapy.

Still, going to court put the seal of failure on 16-year-old Katie and her mother. It's going to take a lot to ease Katie's pain.

"NO MATTER WHAT I did, it wasn't good enough for my mother," says Katie, who was declared incorrigible.

She admits, "I'm not an angel, but I'm not a bad kid." She used to cut school, come home late, play pool, hang out with boys her mother didn't like, get drunk and smoke marijuana.

Her voice falls and she's still a little stunned. "It was my own mother who took me to court."

Katie's mother is a 32-year-old three-married factory worker. She has a drinking problem and throws things at Katie. She told the court

Katie tried to kill her, but Katie says her mother beat her and once clawed her neck until it bled.

Today Katie is getting help, but not her mother.

"IT'S MOSTLY a matter of giving her love and self-esteem," says a house parent. "She never got much attention at home. She doesn't believe she is pretty or worthwhile or that people could love her for herself."

William, Ralph, Katie — all figure in the debate over whether the elders of the city, the juvenile court, should retain jurisdiction over status offenders.

End jurisdiction over status offenders, say groups like the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the National Juvenile Justice Standards Project and the American Civil Liberties Union.

COURTS HAVE HARMED, not helped, most children by their coercion, critics believe, because they are not free and they are not getting the care they need. Removing status offenders, they believe, would free the court to concentrate on kids who actually commit crimes.

Ira Glasser, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, calls jurisdiction over status offenders "the greatest single source of child abuse in this state."

"Behavior which is part of growing up if you are white and middle class becomes a status offense if you are poor," he says.

## Cowboy clothier outfits stars

By STEPHEN FOX

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Elton John met the Queen, he picked out a little outfit by Nudie for the occasion. Later, he sent over a photo inscribed "Hi Nudie, recognize the suit?"

Nudie, who acknowledges no other name, is Western-style clothier to the stars, the original rhinestone cowboy, now marking his 30th year in business.

Probably the most expensive suit was for Elvis — \$10,000. Of course, David Cassidy's embroidered leather boots with the neon lights must have set him back some, too.

"The best thing in the world is to go into your own business — tailoring — and wear your own clothes. If you don't sell 'em at least you can wear 'em," said Nudie, whose tastes run to diamond-encrusted belt buckles — \$3,000 — gold medallions — \$5,200 — and a silver dollar-studded Cadillac — \$61,000.

It's hard to decide how to list Nudie's customers. If you did it alphabetically, you might start with the rock group America, work your way through Bob Dylan, Glen Campbell, William Holden, Lee Marvin, Steve McQueen and perhaps end with John Wayne. If you subdivided them into rock groups, you'd have to count New Riders of the Purple Sage, The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead. Of course, the Country & Western list might be longer, since it would include Hank Williams (Senior and Junior), Tex Williams, Tom T. Hall, Roger Miller, Jimmy Dean-Porter Waggoner and Merle Haggard on the male vocalist side only, with Dolly Parton, Jeannie C.

Reilly and Tammy Wynette heading the list of female country stars.

The cowboy clothier is from Brooklyn, and "always kind of liked horses. Even when I was a kid, I used to fool around with horses and I always wanted to wear Western clothes. I knew a little bit about tailoring, so I figured this (the business) would be a good chance."

Nudie declines to reveal his age, but admits to working as a film cutter in Hollywood in 1918, going on to bit parts in silent films and later the wardrobe business in New York. He later returned to California, started making Western suits in his garage in 1946 and "immediately got business from knowing people who were in show business."

Although Nudie is famous for clothing movie stars, he also deals with the man on the street, whom he refers to as a "pedestrian."

"We do suits for pedestrians and anyone else who wants to dress like a cowboy," said Nudie.

Nudie said the increasing popularity of country and Western music has also helped his business.

"There was a time when country music was ignored, laughed at," he said.

In addition to clothes and boots, Nudie also sells jewelry, cowboy hats and saddles. He showed off a gold leather saddle with inset rhinestones that carries a price tag of \$12,000.

Another unusual thing you'll find at Nudie's is his car, a white 1976 Cadillac convertible with chrome sixguns for door and gearshift handles, cow horns and rifles on the hood and hundreds of silver dollars set into the hand-tooled leather upholstery.



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# Proper care insures better blooming bulbs

By TOM STEVENSON  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tulips and hyacinths are usually best the first year they are planted. Daffodils and crocuses should be better the second and third years than they were the first.

But for best results next year, they all need a little bit of tender loving care this spring.

The quality of the flowers next year depends on the amount of food stored in the bulbs. This food is produced by the foliage mostly between the time the flowers fade and late spring when the foliage turns yellow and dies down.

AFTER CROCUSES finish blooming, new corms (bulbs) form on top of the old ones which wither away. The foliage must be allowed to continue to grow

and produce food until it turns yellow and starts to droop.

Unless the foliage can be left undisturbed for several weeks after the flowers are gone, there may be no bulbs next year. If they are planted in the lawn where the grass must be cut early in the spring, better count on buying new bulbs for planting in the fall.

There should be no problem if they are planted around trees, in front of shrubbery and other places where there is no need to cut off the foliage before it matures. If given a light treatment with soluble fertilizer dissolved in water, and kept watered, they should multiply and provide a really nice display next spring.

Crocuses do not have to be dug, divided and replanted as often as many other spring

bulbs. But as the clumps increase and spread, division and replanting will increase the number and size of flowers. Usually they become too crowded in four or five years and

## IN YOUR SPARE TIME

should be dug and divided after the foliage dies down in late spring.

It is best to replant them immediately rather than store them. Plant the corms three to four inches deep and three to four inches apart. Plant them where they will get sunlight part

of the day during the spring when they are growing.

WHEN DAFFODILS and hyacinths finish blooming, the faded flowers should be pinched off. The same is true of tulips. If left on, seed may form. The development of seed takes food which otherwise would be stored and used to produce next year's flowers.

Do not tie up the tulip foliage to make it look neater. When tied up, it cannot produce as much food as it could if allowed to spread out naturally.

Keep weeds out of the tulip, daffodil and hyacinth beds. They compete for moisture and nutrients. Water the tulips during prolonged dry weather. The healthier the foliage, the more food it will produce and the better will be next year's flowers.

Tulips should not be fertilized in the spring until after the flowers fade. Then they may benefit from an application of liquid fertilizer, such as Hi-Gro or Rapid-Gro dissolved in water.

MOST GARDENERS dig their tulip bulbs every two or three years and separate them. In naturalized plantings they can be left for many years especially if the bulbs were planted deeply. If soil conditions are satisfactory, they should continue to bloom but the flowers may be smaller each year as the years go by.

As your tulips come into bloom, pick and enjoy some of them indoors. Don't take any leaves along with the flowers. Let the leaves stay on the plant to help provide better flowers next year.

The best time to cut the

blooms is when the buds have just acquired full color. The interval between cutting the flowers and putting them into a vase of water should be as short as possible.

Tulips will last much longer indoors if the room temperature is not too high. Temperatures below 68 degrees are best. The flowers will last longer also if kept in a cool place (about 40) at night.

Tulips open their buds by day and close them at night for five days. Thereafter they stay open day and night. The flowers usually last about a week indoors.

Changing the water in the vase or adding disinfectants do not improve the lasting quality of tulips. The addition of sugar to the water is not to be recommended as a rule.

## WORLD OF STAMPS

### United States, Canada to honor Ben Franklin

From R-T News Services

For the second time in their postal histories, the United States and Canada are bringing out joint stamp issues. Both countries will issue almost identical stamps picturing Benjamin Franklin, first postmaster general of both countries, to commemorate the U.S. Bicentennial during INTERPHIL '76, the seventh U.S. international philatelic exhibition, in Philadelphia, June 1.

The two countries saluted the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway on June 26, 1959, with stamps sharing identical designs.

These new stamps will differ only in denominations, language and slightly in size. Both were designed by Bernard Reilander of the Stamp Design Division, Canada Post Office, featuring the same portrait of Franklin against an adaptation of an early North American map, published in London in 1776. The U.S. stamp will be a 13-cent one, while the Canadian one will be a 10-cent one.

The portrait of Franklin is based on a marble head by an anonymous, Italian sculptor, who patterned his work after a 1771 terra cotta bust by Jean Jacques Caffieri. The marble bust belongs to Harvard University.

The 200-year-old map in the background shows Philadelphia, New York, Albany, Boston, Quebec, Montreal, Lake Champlain, Trois Rivieres and portions of the Great Lakes.

The U.S. stamps will have "USA," "13c" and "Bicentennial 1776-1976," while the Canadian version will read "Canada, United States Bicentennial, Bicentenaire des Etats Unis" and "10c."

When New France (Canada) was ceded to Britain in 1755 during the Seven Years' War, Benjamin Franklin, postmaster general of the American Colonies, became postmaster of Canada as well. Of course, with the American Revolution, Franklin's duties in Canada ceased, but he became the first postmaster-general appointed by the Continental Congress.

Requests for first day cancellations for the U.S. stamp should be sent to "Benjamin Franklin, Stamp, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104." The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to addressed envelopes accompanying orders and remittance should be by check or money order only.

Those desiring first-day cancellations of the Canadian stamp should forward their covers to "Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0B5." Canada has a service charge of 15 cents per cover, in addition to the cost of the stamp to be affixed. In this case, the total will be 25 cents per cover (bearing only one stamp).

Orders for both first-day covers should be postmarked by June 1.

Speaking of swift methods of transportation, this year marks the 50th anniversary of the first flight of a liquid-propellant rocket engineered by Dr. Robert H. Goddard. To honor the occasion, the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution has released its latest "Milestone of Flight" cover No. 38. The price of this Goddard rocket flight commemorative cover is \$1.25.

It can be ordered from: Milestone of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. Send your request in a self-addressed and stamped envelope for quick processing.

In recognition for his pioneering work in rocketry, which laid the groundwork for flights to the moon and beyond, Goddard received many honors, including a tribute in 1964 as the subject of an 8-cent airmail stamp issued by the U.S.

The 1977 edition of the Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, to be published later this year, will be in four volumes instead of the current three. The reason, say the publishers, is the thousands of new stamps that have been issued during the past 12 months. Volume I, due for release in July, covers the U.S., the British Commonwealth and the U.N. The expanded three volumes will be devoted to stamps of all other nations — from Afars to Zambesia.

Norway has issued two new stamps to commemorate the centenary of the Oslo Museum of Applied Art, the oldest museum of arts and crafts in

the Nordic countries. Each stamp depicts an object from the museum — a silver sugar caster from the city of Stavanger and a lidded goblet made in the Nøstetangen Glassworks. Both date from 1770s.

The U.S. Bicentennial theme is still making philatelic history as nations throughout the world continue to issue stamps honoring the 200th anniversary of our independence.

The latest commemorative set comes from the Caribbean island of Antigua and consists of seven new stamps and a souvenir sheet. The set portrays ships of the Revolutionary era, military men and equipment, and flags of the period.

The lowest value shows two privates in Clark's Regiment while the next highest depicts riflemen in the Pennsylvania militia. Other stamps illustrate an engraved American powder horn used by the riflemen during the Revolutionary War, a Maryland troop issue water bottle, flags with the Rattlesnake and Liberty Tree designs, the American ship "Montgomery" and the Continental Navy sloop "Ranger."

Each stamp bears the inscription "U.S. Independence Bi-Centennial" at the bottom beneath the name Antigua. The souvenir sheet displays the official Congress flag.

There's good news for collectors of U.S. Bicentennial philatelic material.

The four Bicentennial Souvenir Sheets to be issued May 29 at INTERPHIL '76 will be an unusual memo even to those who are not stamp enthusiasts. The 6 x 8 inch Souvenir Sheets are based on famous paintings — Washington Crossing the Delaware, Washington Reviewing his Ragged Army at Valley Forge, the Declaration of Independence, and The Surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Each of the Souvenir Sheets has five stamps as part of the design. The stamps are perforated and may be detached for postage, but most people will want to keep the items intact. All five stamps in each sheet are the same denomination; however, each of the four sheets has a different rate. For example, the Surrender of Cornwallis has 13-cent stamps, Declaration of Independence — 18-cent stamps, Washington Crossing the Delaware — 24-cent, and Washington at Valley Forge — 31-cent.

The Souvenir Sheets will be sold in full sheets only during INTERPHIL '76 (U.S. International Philatelic Exhibition in Philadelphia May 29 thru June 6), at the philatelic centers in post offices throughout the country and by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington. The cost of each sheet will be the face value of the postage stamps in the sheet.

Requests for first day cancellations should be addressed to: "Bicentennial Souvenir Sheets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104." Orders must include self-addressed envelopes of a size large enough for the mounting of the 6 x 8 inch sheet. Remittance must be by money order, not cash. Your orders must specify which sheets are desired. The costs are: Surrender of Cornwallis 65 cents, Declaration of Independence 90 cents, Crossing the Delaware \$1.20, Valley Forge \$1.55. The price for all four sheets is \$4.30. If you include return address labels it will expedite the return of the sheets under cover. Orders must be postmarked by May 29.

You may purchase uncancelled sheets from the Philatelic Sales Division. Orders should be addressed to: "Souvenir Sheets, Philatelic Sales Division, P.O. Box 764, Washington, D.C. 20044." The cost is the face value of the stamps in each sheet, as mentioned above, plus the usual 50-cent handling charge. Allow up to 60 days for processing and filling your order. Mail orders will be accepted through July 5.

All Midland area stamp collectors are reminded of the Perrinian Basin Stamp Club regional show Saturday in the basement of the Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

The event starts at 2 p.m. and lasts until 5 p.m.

Collectors from Amarillo to San Angelo are expected and several dealers will be on hand.

A "show and tell" competition is planned.



Linda Morrison at her potter's wheel.

## Mistakes become big favorite of buyers

Copley News Service  
LOS ANGELES — Linda Morrison doesn't let mistakes upset her.

She shouldn't — they frequently become her best sellers.

Mrs. Morrison, who makes original handmade decorative ceramics, says her favorite design was an accident.

"I call it 'Tiger Stripe,' she says as she looks at a pot with a striking brown and black striped design running around it.

"I thought it was going to have a pale blue stripe, but I forgot to put glaze over it and it wound up with a jet black stripe instead."

Experimenting with new glaze mixtures is one facet of her work she especially enjoys.

Another design experiment which turned out well is one which looks like layers of earth in a cross-section. She calls this design "Strata."

Her ceramics, which have been sold in England, Mexico, Switzerland and other countries, began as a hobby about 10 years ago.

Soon, the suburban Redondo Beach resident says she became too prolific to stay in a classroom and had to set up her own studio. Now, she works in the garage and has a kiln nearby in a side yard.

The garage gets more than a little chilly in the winter months, but she just adds another jacket and keeps on working.

Although it is a precarious kind of living, Mrs. Morrison, who is divorced, says it has given her more time to spend with her children, Mark, 17, Craig, 14, and Jeff, 13.

But it does have its drawbacks, she says.

"I never get away from my work and I am interrupted a lot. By working at home, though, I can make better use of my time."

The two or three times a month that Mrs. Morrison takes her ceramics to art shows to sell, her sons all pitch in and help her pack and set up.

She also has sold work to a local decorator's store and gets calls for special orders.

"I get a lot of unusual orders for things I never would have thought of," says Mrs. Morrison. "Sometimes they turn out and sometimes they don't."

Customers often will see something in her home, but want it made with a different glaze and a slight change in shape.

One of the more unusual pieces she makes is a knife vase. It holds eight knives and a bouquet of dried flowers.

The vase, toothbrush holders and bird feeders are among the more popular items she makes.

In addition to making ceramics, Mrs. Morrison also works at Pepperdine University, where she is a general arts teaching consultant and conducts special art workshops for teachers.

Because most of what she learned about ceramics was done on her own, she says she ran into more than her share of trouble at first.

She advises beginning potters to take a few good classes before investing in their own equipment.

"Gradually start buying your own equipment," says Mrs. Morrison, adding that she suggests buying only what is absolutely necessary — like a good used potter's wheel.

"I would advise not getting a kiln until it is absolutely necessary — that's where the hard work comes in."

"There are so many technical aspects to it — mixing your own glazes, and firing techniques are difficult to learn."

But unless a potter is in a class where there is a kiln available, getting firing done is expensive and it's hard to find a place that accepts outside work, she explains.

Although Mrs. Morrison enjoys making decorator pieces, she would like to make complete sets of dinnerware.

## Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION  
"1876," Vidal  
"Trinity," Urs  
"Curtain," Christie  
"The Choirboys," Wambaugh  
"The Gemini Contenders," Ludlum

NONFICTION

"World of Our Fathers," Howe  
"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein  
"Doris Day: Her Own Story," Hotchner  
"Spandau," Speer

## POINTS ON PETS

### Light changes affect shedding

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M.

Copley News Service

Q. I have a part Chihuahua-Manchester dog. She sheds constantly. What can I do to eliminate this condition? — Mrs. D.G. Gonzales, La.

A. Assuming that your dog is in good condition and being fed a properly balanced diet, the shedding problems you encounter can be from several causes.

1. The dog's hair coat as to seasonal losses is greatly influenced by the amount of light exposure per 24-hour period. Thus, there often is a coat turnover in entirely outdoor dogs as daylight lengths in spring and shortens in the fall. Indoor artificial light will have a similar influence.

So, if your pet is experiencing a wide variation day to day in the quantity of both sunlight and artificial light, it may be shedding continually throughout the year.

2. Female dogs can often lose coat condition during their estrus. If there is any pruritus, skin rash, pigmentation, areas of complete hair loss, or any skin sores associated with your dog's shedding, then I suggest you seek the aid of your veterinarian.

Q. I have a 9-year-old, pedigreed Irish setter which started having convulsions at night six months ago. We give him a capsule every morning to control the convulsions which seems to make him snore and moan in his sleep, be restless and drink quite a bit of water. What do you think? — Mrs. R.W., Hamilton, Ohio.

A. Your veterinarian's use of a drug for convulsions and seizures is a common method of treatment.

A possible side effect of suppressing the convulsions certainly could be restlessness at night which might possibly be evidenced by unusual noises. I suggest you and your veterinarian evaluate the results of the drug therapy and possibly adjust the dosage to a lighter level that still would prevent the convulsions and hopefully lessen the side effects.

Q. I have a 4-year-old poodle. Would you have any idea why she would have such foul breath all the time? She also has so much mucus in her stools. She gets the best foods and has no chance to get out and pick up anything to eat. — Mrs. E.L.S., Middletown, Ohio.

A. Bad breath in your dog may be caused by tartar and bacteria accumulations in the mouth. This may be checked for by opening the mouth and looking for brown accumulations at the base of the teeth.

The abnormal stool may also have a simple cause such as hookworms or whipworms infecting the intestine.

This can be determined by your veterinarian by checking a fecal sample. These causes are the most common, but your dog's problems may be related to a common disease such as an inflammation of the intestine (enteritis) or inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis).



## VOTE FOR SCOTT

SCHOOL TRUSTEE APRIL 24, 1976

"A CONCERNED FATHER WITH EXPERIENCE TO DO THE JOB"

STEVE SCOTT BELIEVES:

- Our school system should be BETTER than the NATIONAL AVERAGE
- Our children should receive a SOUND BASIC EDUCATION.
- In maintaining two SEPARATE and EQUAL HIGH SCHOOLS.
- SCHOOL TRUSTEES, TEACHERS and PARENTS should COOPERATE to improve our children's education.

STEVE SCOTT

WILL PROVIDE MATURE EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP

Pol. Ad. paid for by the Committee to Elect Steve Scott, Drue Talley, Brent Watson, Co-Ch., 3206 Spanolind

MALE CO...  
named "Sun...  
of the week...  
adoption fee

WTCC  
2nd c

ABILENE  
Texas Cha...  
Commerce's



Swe...  
1 can  
1/4 cup  
1/2 cup  
2 tubs  
Dash  
1/4 cup  
1 tub

Drain and d...  
sweet potato...  
remaining i...  
slices. Place...  
covered wit...  
about 30 mi...  
potatoes wit...  
under broil...  
turn golden

This is of...  
Recipes" at...  
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IMP

Imperial S...  
P. O. Box 5...  
Sugar Land

Please send m...  
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or carton of fr...  
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City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_  
To assure deliv...  
handling and po...  
December 31, 19...





**MALE CORNISH REX CAT** 1601 Orchard Lane. Sunny is 2½ years old, cream-colored and litter trained. Sunny is the SPCA pet of the week, available for a \$20 adoption fee at the animal shelter.

## Legion convention scheduled

American Legion members and auxiliary members from throughout District 16 will gather in Midland this weekend for their spring convention, hosted by Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the post home, 206 S. Colorado St. Convention activities will be based at both the post and the Sheraton Inn.

Clayton Mann, national executive committeeman, will head the list of

special guests for the convention. Also on the guest list will be Dennis Holland, Fourth Division commander; Ione Kubby, past national president; Dorothy Buchanan, Fourth Division president, and W. H. McGregor, department adjutant.

Legion and auxiliary members will meet separately through most of Saturday when the official program begins.

Joint activities will begin at 6 p.m., with a banquet scheduled for 7 p.m.

and the business meeting at 8 p.m. Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo will present the welcome address.

Following introduction of legion and auxiliary guests, McGregor will present greetings for the department and Mann will deliver the keynote address. A dance will follow the business session at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday morning's activities begin with a joint memorial service held at the post home. At 9:45 p.m., legion and auxiliary members will break

into separate meetings.

Election of new officers will highlight both sessions which will conclude at noon.

Key legion members participating in the convention include Earl Gill, District 16 commander, and Hank Chambers, Post 19 commander. Key auxiliary personnel includes Mrs. Helen Holcomb, District 16 president; Mrs. Dorothy Buchanan, Division 4 president, and Mrs. Vera Lee, auxiliary president.

## Knights slate conclave in city for weekend

An estimated 1,500 members of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar from across the state will converge on Midland this weekend for the organization's 123rd annual Grand Conclave.

Midlander Sam E. Hilburn, Right Eminent Grand Commander for the state, and members and officers of Midland Commandery No. 84, will host the event which will begin with registration at 3 p.m. Friday at the Rodeway Inn.

Activities for Friday evening include several committee meetings, followed at 8:30 p.m. by conferral of the Legion of Honor to the Order of DeMolay in the upper lodge room of Midland's Masonic Temple.

Saturday's agenda begins with ritualistic competition at 8 a.m. at the Masonic Temple. Competitive field drills are slated for 2 p.m. at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

Evening activities will be the 7 p.m. awards banquet featuring presentation of ritualistic competitive awards, flags, plaques and Grand Encampment awards. A dance will follow.

A divine service and memorial service will open Sunday activities at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Slated 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Rodeway Inn will be a reception presenting Right Eminent Grand Commander Hilburn, grand officers and distinguished guests. Among the guests will be Roy W. Riegle of Emporia, Kan., Grand Master of Knights Templar, U.S.A. Ending the day's agenda will be conferrals at 8 p.m.

The Knights Templar Cross of Honor breakfast at 7 a.m. begins the Monday agenda, followed by the convening of the 123rd Grand Conclave. Scheduled for noon in the County Exhibit Building will be the delegate's luncheon, and the Grand Conclave will resume at the Rodeway at 1:45 p.m.

A banquet for Sir Knights and Ladies honoring Hilburn and his staff has been set for 7 p.m. at the Exhibit Building.

Kicking off Tuesday's activities will be resumption of the Grand Conclave at 9 a.m. at the Rodeway Inn, with election of officers scheduled for 10 a.m. Public installation ceremonies will conclude the annual meeting at 11 a.m.

**\$250,000**  
**SHOW & SELLING**  
**KINGMAN**  
**TURQUOISE**  
**ORIGINALS**

- Squash Blossoms
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**PUBLIC INVITED**  
 3 Days Only  
 Wed. Thurs. Fri.  
 April 21, 22, 23  
 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

**Odessa Holiday Inn**  
 Derrick Room

## WTCC message wins 2nd advertising award

ABILENE — West Texas Chamber of Commerce's Free Enterprise Information message was named a

first-place winner in the Texas Chamber of Campaign Addy Awards for a second time when the district winners were announced at the American Advertising Federation's 10th District Addy Awards convention held recently at Houston. The message now is eligible to compete in the AAF's national Addy Awards competition to be judged in Washington, D.C., with winners to be announced at the AAF annual convention in June.

WTCC was previously named a first-place winner in the 11th Annual Fort Worth Addy Awards competition in March.

Through the cooperation of West Texas radio and television stations, billboard advertising companies, newspapers and businessmen, the story of Free Enterprise is being told throughout the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

## Rotarians sponsor event

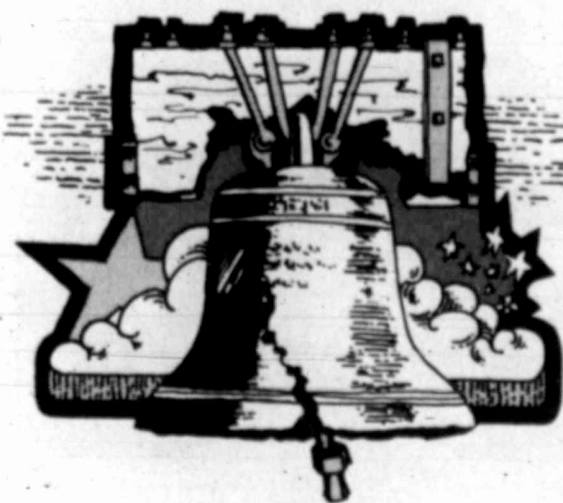
The Midland Downtown Rotary Club will sponsor the observance of "Free Enterprise Week" here, beginning Sunday and continuing through May 1.

A highlight of the week will be the staging of a Free Enterprise Banquet at 7:30 p.m., April 30, with Bill Clayton of Springlake, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, as the principal speaker. He is known as an outspoken advocate of the Free Enterprise System.

The banquet, a ladies-night function, will be held at the Rodeway Inn. The club's regular luncheon will not be held next Thursday.

Members of the Midland West Rotary Club are joining with the Downtown Club in the special observance.

Winners of the Free Enterprise essay contests conducted in the Midland schools will be announced at the banquet. Plaques and certificates will be awarded the winners. First place winners will receive cash with which to purchase a share of stock in a Midland business firm.



## Liberty Sweet Potatoes

- 1 can (about 30 ounces) sweet potatoes
- ¼ cup Imperial Dark Brown Sugar
- ¼ cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- Dash salt
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon brandy, if desired

Drain and discard liquid from sweet potatoes. Slice sweet potatoes into ½-inch thick slices. Combine remaining ingredients and toss with sweet potato slices. Place in lightly buttered baking dish. Bake covered with lid or foil in preheated 350°F. oven about 30 minutes. If desired, remove cover, top sweet potatoes with miniature marshmallows and place under broiler just until marshmallows puff up and turn golden. Serves 6 to 8.

This is one of a series of 13 new "Revolutionary Recipes" appearing on Imperial Sugar packages and in this newspaper. If you would like a free booklet with all 13 recipes, send in the coupon below.

## IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

Imperial Sugar Company  
 P. O. Box 560  
 Sugar Land, Texas 77478

Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar "Revolutionary Recipes." I enclose one block marked pure cane from an empty bag or carton of Imperial Sugar for each booklet ordered.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To assure delivery you must give your zip code. Booklet comes to you with handling and postage paid. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1976.

# Here's 25¢

For 3 packages of Peyton's Cold Cuts.  
 The greatest thing that ever happened to bread...



25¢

25¢

TO GROCERS: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 25¢ with the purchase by a consumer of 3 packages of Peyton's Cold Cuts. We will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon void if presented by outside agency, broker or non-retail distributor or where its use is prohibited.

or restricted or taxed. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires 6 months after issue date. Mail to: Peyton's Meats, P. O. Box 1605, Elm City, North Carolina 27898. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER THREE PACKAGE PURCHASE OF PEYTON'S COLD CUTS.



...or crackers, or that special plate of party hors d'oeuvres.  
 Specially seasoned for Southwestern tastes.



# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

B A C A A N

A M V U E

S A A I L

L U D E O N



Sign in a psychiatrist's waiting room: "All amnesia patients must pay the cashier in advance."

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS  
BACAN: BAN, CAB, CAN, CUB  
AMVUE: UVA, VAM, UVA  
SAAIL: LIA, IAS, AIL, LIS  
LUDEON: UDL, DLU, UDL, DLU

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

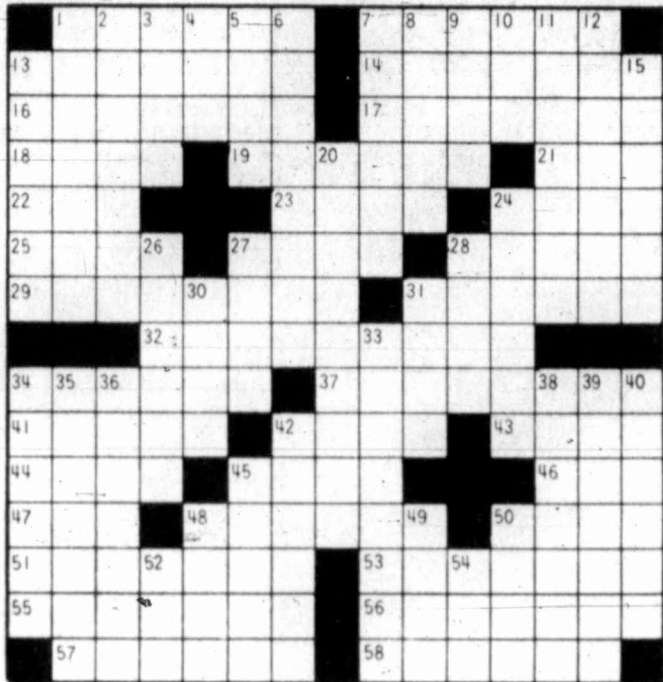
© 1976 Los Angeles Times

### ACROSS

- 1 Least
- 7 Forte of Fort
- 13 Knox
- 13 Papal name
- 14 Arctic cetacean, the sea unicorn
- 16 Meantime
- 17 Hairy
- 18 Miss. Riv. boats
- 19 Pesches: Fr.
- 21 Serbian city
- 22 Extended exclamation
- 23 Puffed
- 24 Kitchen items
- 25 Cuckoo's cousins
- 27 Student
- 28 "I never hope — one —"
- 29 Continuous view
- 31 Take turns
- 32 Economist John Kenneth
- 34 Shrink back
- 37 Civil War battle site
- 41 Burr
- 42 Status quo
- 43 Frost
- 44 Raised
- 45 Year in reign of Elizabeth I
- 46 Breakfast treat
- 47 Altar; Lat.
- 48 Several
- 50 Rue — Paix
- 51 Kettledrums
- 53 Made modern
- 55 Indians
- 56 Fur seals
- 57 Mod musical
- 58 Locum (temporary substitute)
- 12 Strong shiny material
- 13 Contretemps
- 15 Tenant
- 20 Kind of sale
- 24 Fuss
- 26 "You never had it —"
- 27 Summon
- 28 Whole: Prefix
- 30 April forecast
- 31 Baptism, for example
- 33 Erosion deterrent
- 34 Clerical collar
- 35 Piece of jewelry
- 36 Part of a tea set
- 38 Resident of Lhasa
- 39 Charms
- 40 Bacchantes: Var.
- 42 What lawyers do
- 45 Talking birds
- 48 Art cult, once avant garde
- 49 German admiral of WW I
- 50 Fish akin to the carp
- 52 Missile of a sort
- 54 Cupid

### DOWN

- 1 Glacier National Park State
- 2 Go aboard
- 3 Highways: Abbr.
- 4 Norse goddess of healing
- 5 Cut
- 6 Infernal device
- 7 Crept
- 8 River into the Bug; N of Warsaw
- 9 Gray: Fr.
- 10 Admit
- 11 — rail: Phrase



4/22/76

## THE BETTER HALF



"You did TWO pushups? Wow! I wish I'd been here to see you break your old record!"

## ANDY CAPP



## NANCY



## DICK TRACY



## REX MORGAN M.D.



## HEATHCLIFF



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## BLONDIE



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## NUBBIN



## STEVE CANYON



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## MARMADUKE



# Hyp link

By HARRY NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

Nearly three years ago, Benjamin Feingold, a meeting that by artificial food flavors show a striking impact.

In the three years since Feingold's assertion that certain dietary additives are harmful, he has become one of the most controversial topics in the health field.

(Feingold's suggestion that certain dietary additives be eliminated from the diet has become one of the most controversial topics in the health field.)

He has repeated his warnings at numerous meetings around the country, including a hearing last fall.

AS A CONSULTANT to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Feingold has been given the task of reviewing certain dietary additives, including "chemicals in the diet and many drugs that have hyperactive children."

The biggest question is whether these strips are safe.

Feingold says that 35 percent of the population is hypersensitive to these additives.

But a lot of people in the minds of parents, these additives are a problem.

For example, some parents are concerned about the extra-receiving than associated with these additives.

Further, he says that these additives are associated with hyperactivity in children.

He says that these additives are associated with hyperactivity in children.

Feingold is associated with the review of these additives.

GET Midland

6 STORE COUPON 20¢



# Hyperactivity-diet link still debated

By HARRY NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

Nearly three years ago a San Francisco allergist named Benjamin F. Feingold said at a medical meeting that hyperactive children who avoid artificial food flavorings and colorings in their diets show a striking improvement in behavior.

In the three years since that announcement, Feingold's assertion that hyperactivity is caused by certain dietary elements — and can be treated effectively by eliminating those items from the diet — has become one of the most widely discussed and controversial topics in American medicine.

(Feingold subsequently has broadened his assertion to include some natural foods as well as synthetic additives.)

He has repeated the claims at scores of medical meetings around the country, at a congressional hearing last fall, in magazine articles and in a book.

AS A CONSEQUENCE, an untold number of families with children who have behavior disorders have given up eating some popular foods; the food additive industry has been shaken; the anti-chemicals in the food forces have been jubilant; portions of the drug industry have become dismayed, and many doctors and teachers who work with hyperactive children have become perplexed.

The big question, still unanswered by any objective test that strips away the subjective feelings of all concerned, is: are the children helped?

Feingold says that between 40 per cent and 50 per cent of the hyperactive children in his own treatment group of 350 are helped by the dietary program.

But a lot of questions that Feingold's study raises in the minds of professionals are left unanswered.

For example, maybe the improvement reported by some parents (even Feingold admits half of the children in his study are not helped) has more to do with the extra attention the children sense they are receiving than it does from the change in diet. Professionals say that hyperactive behavior is associated with lack of attention.

Furthermore, everybody admits that what is labeled as hyperactivity by some physicians often is not what experts would call hyperactivity.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, the hyperkinetic child is typically of normal intelligence but fails to learn at a normal rate even though he is given the same educational opportunities as other children.

He (the condition is six times more common in boys) usually has a short attention span, is easily distracted, and is impulsive, excitable, restless and irritable. This combination of symptoms makes him a disruptive influence in the classroom.

FEINGOLD BELIEVES these symptoms are associated with eating foods containing salicylates (aspirin-like chemicals in some foods, especially fruits) and artificial flavors and colors.

Feingold said the greatest resistance to his ideas

has come from pediatricians. He says he does not know the reason. Although he has been invited to speak at meetings of both the American Medical Assn. and the California Medical Assn., the scientific journals of both organizations have not published his papers.

Feingold, in a telephone interview last week from his office in San Francisco, where he is professor emeritus of the Kaiser-Permanente department of allergy, said hyperactivity is a condition difficult to define in precise terms.

He agreed with critics that his studies do not satisfy the criteria by which it can be proven that diet really is the cause and that desirable results seen in children on special diets truly are due to elimination of additives and substances present naturally in some foods.

The allergist said it will take 20 years or longer to nail down cause and effect.

"In the meantime we can take kids off those foods. There's no harm in putting them on a diet. If it doesn't work, then the doctor can look for alternatives," he said.

This kind of display of clinical common sense understandably is sufficient reason for many parents and even physicians to go along with Feingold's thinking. Indeed, if diet does produce results — regardless of why — isn't diet preferable and perhaps safer than treatment with drugs? they ask.

However, neither scientists of repute nor legislators and others who are responsible for health policy based on solid evidence are willing to trust clinical impressions, especially with a subject like hyperactivity, which is loaded with emotion and psychological overtones. They demand evidence more objectively arrived at.

There have been only two or three such studies and none has been conclusive. They have neither proved nor disproved Feingold's hypothesis.

Various authorities estimate that between 3 per cent and 10 per cent of all children are hyperactive. One of the big problems has been erroneous diagnoses. Last year the American Academy of Pediatrics' Council on Child Health released the following statement:

"One must be cognizant of the fact there is probably more confusion in relation to diagnosis and appropriate criteria for use of medication for the treatment of hyperkinetic children than there is regarding the actual medication.

"Many physicians, as well as the general public, do not truly appreciate the differential diagnosis of the overactive child. It may be the result of basic personality, anxiety, sub-clinical seizure disorders, strictly in the eyes of the beholder or true hyperkinesis; the latter is the only condition in which stimulants might be expected to be beneficial."

Experts in treating hyperkinetic children say one reason drugs are misused in some cases is because the pediatricians and family practitioners who treat most of them do not have the resources to do the kind of evaluation required to make an accurate diagnosis.

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# John Warner takes Bicentennial job very seriously

Washington Post — "One of the toughest decisions being made now in Washington," says Bicentennial head John Warner, "is what places the President should visit on the July Fourth weekend."

John William Warner Jr. should know about tough decisions. Before he took this job he was Secretary of the Navy.

But it just ain't the same. Anyway you look at it, being head of the Bicentennial Administration doesn't cut it the way being Secretary of the Navy did. John Warner knows that, too.

"It's been an odd feeling," he says. "As Secretary of the Navy you'd walk into a room in front of an audience and there would be that feeling of awe, that quietude that precedes. And I was a lot younger then, too. I've had to work a lot harder in this job to gain the respect and admiration I had."

John Warner is an optimist. He'll

always find the pony wherever it is. "I went down to speak at the University of Virginia Law School. That's where I went to school."

"I really loved going back there. I was a wild man down there. And there I was, sitting with the president of the University and four ambassadors. Well, not really four. (Iranian Ambassador) Ardeshir Zahedi was supposed to come but he sent a minister instead. But, it was a thrill."

And there are other thrilling things about being head of the Bicentennial.

"The biggest thrill I have," he says thoughtfully, "is to go out to a small town in the midwest of about 10,000 people for a ribbon-cutting. I give them a good-ole-red-white-and-blue speech and then I hold up this book, the Bicentennial calendar and I say, 'What does this symbolize? It symbolizes that the people have done it. We're alive and well in this country.' That never fails to get a good round of applause."

There are some people who think this whole Bicentennial thing is a lot of Mickey Mouse. And some people can't figure out Warner, who was Secretary of the Navy for three years and undersecretary for two during the Nixon Administration as head of the Bicentennial.

He explains. "Al Haig called me up. He's a very good friend." He leans forward and confides, "You know Al was pretty well running things in those days. He said, 'John, this thing is a mess.' And I said, 'Al, I don't even know how to spell Bicentennial.' I don't think I've ever told anyone before. Anyway, I had been Secretary of the Navy and I wanted to bring the country back together after Vietnam. I looked upon the Bicentennial as a way to help. And it has done that."

"Now," he says quickly, "I'm not trying to take credit for it." He takes the pipe out of his mouth and his face acquires a solemn demeanor. "There's only one thing I want you to promise you'll put in your article. I

want to make sure everyone knows that I give the full credit for the success of the Bicentennial ...to the people."

"I have completed travels in 47 states and two territories," he'll say, "and by the fourth of July I'll have visited every state and territory. I have 55 independent organizations working for the Bicentennial."

Warner tells of a recent trip where he went to Hawaii, then Japan, then Australia in a matter of several days, sleeping on the plane, making speeches without sleep, getting off the plane and being greeted by three TV cameras. How does he do it? "You train yourself," he says, clenching his square jaws.

Lucky he's a bachelor, considering he's always on the road these days. He agrees. "I don't think I could have devoted that measure of my personal life to this and been fair to a wife," Warner says. "Besides, you can't drag a woman through that kind of thing."

John Warner hasn't always been a bachelor. He was married until 1973 to Catherine Mellon, the daughter of philanthropist Paul Mellon.

There are those who say that Warner, whose father was a Washington obstetrician and gynecologist, would have ended up being just another lawyer if it hadn't been for his marriage into the Mellon family.

Soon after he married he landed a job with Hogan and Hartson, the prestigious law firm. He later quit to work for Richard Nixon in 1960. Then in 1968 he directed a National Citizens for Nixon and Agnew organization.

It was only a month after Nixon took office that Warner was appointed under secretary of the Navy, then two years later Secretary. It was during those years that he was referred to by detractors as "Secretary Warnermellon."

He was divorced by Catherine Mellon in 1973 and since then he has been a favorite escort of many of

Washington's single women in a league with Alejandro Orfila, Ardeshir Zahedi and Steve Martindale.

John Warner thinks he understands why he was chosen to head up the Bicentennial.

"What they were looking for," says Warner, "was someone with administrative ability who could relate to foreign governments, and, I guess, an individual who had the stamina and drive, who could speak and work with people."

What does the Bicentennial mean to him? Pensive, he responds: "We as Americans should search back into our past, examine our present, look to our future and reaffirm those documents, the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence."

"Some guy wrote that I was just a slick salesman and that I could have sold snowballs to Washington's troops at Valley Forge. That's what he said."

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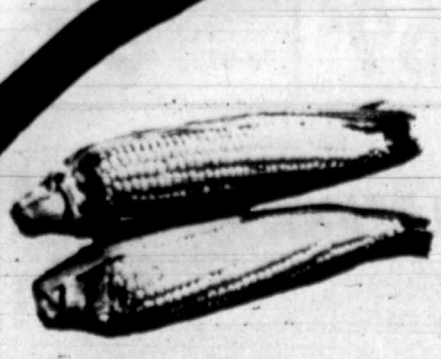


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## U.S. troops learning host nation language

BERLIN (AP) — After three decades of service in Germany, the U.S. Army has launched a mandatory program to teach its troops the language of the host country.

The educational work done in the Berlin Brigade is held up as a model of what can be accomplished in classroom work now under way at all Army installations in West Germany. The Army also is taking steps to expose new commanders to German before they leave the United States.

Getting often reluctant GIs to study German is a pet project of Gen. George S. Blanchard, commander of U.S. Army Europe.

In a West Berlin interview, Blanchard said he has broadened an original 40-to-50-hour concept for younger new arrivals to include a mandatory program of up to 120 hours of instruction for senior officers and noncommissioned officers.

The Army chief of staff, Blanchard said, has approved giving all new battalion, brigade and division level commanders assigned to Germany a 120-hour course at the Army language school in the United States before they depart for Germany. This program takes full effect July 1.

A knowledge of German is indispensable to better community relations as well as important operationally, Blanchard declared.

He said that added language capability is but another logical step for the Army in Europe as it becomes more qualified in its men and much better equipped.

On the personal side, Blanchard added, it becomes a question of helping to give especially the young soldiers in Germany a sense of fitting in among the German population.

"I've never seen an American soldier who has a good German friend who is unhappy in Germany," the

four-star commander observed. Blanchard said the most effective teacher he has seen so far was a young German girl teaching at one Army post.

"The first thing she taught the soldiers was how to meet a young German girl without getting their faces slapped," he added. "You don't just say, 'Hello, Baby!'"

Blanchard maintained that changed times, tighter money, fewer marks to the dollar and other influences have caused the GI in Germany to turn in on himself more and more. But, he said, the effort to get the men out of the barracks and circulating is an objective that must be undertaken.

Sgt. I.C. James White of Louisville, Ky., who is taking the course in West Berlin, said: "I've been in Germany 11 years, three tours, and this is the first time I ever studied German. Before I learned it all mixed up. This program is straightening it out for me. But how well it comes across is still up to the ability and interest of the guy taking the course."

### BIRTHS

**MIDLAND MEMORIAL**  
Saturday, April 17  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Joseph Reed, 1710 Cessna St., twin boy and girl.

Monday, April 19  
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Castillo Nanez, 909 S. Baird St., girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth R. G. Boswell, 2604 Country Club St., girl.  
Tuesday, April 20  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zertuche Jimenez, 1113 E. Nobles St., Apartment A, boy.

### Red Cross plans mother-baby course

Enrollments are being accepted for a mother-baby care course offered by the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The course will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m., and will meet for two hours every Tuesday through May 25.

This course is designed to help expectant parents prepare for the arrival of their child, and fathers are encouraged to attend.

Instructor will be Mrs. Phyllis Brown, R.N. Person wishing to register or obtain more information about this no-charge course should call the Red Cross Chapter at 684-6161.



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## Standard seeds kept in storage

The Washington Post

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Some 90,000 cans of plant seeds have been placed in cold storage here since 1958 in what some scientists believe is man's most far-sighted attempt to insure against some future genetic catastrophe that could destroy crops on a massive scale.

The seeds, housed in the stone and cement building of the National Seed Storage Laboratory, come from every conceivable plant species in the world.

Their presence here signifies growing concern in agricultural circles that the spread of new, high-yielding but possibly vulnerable hybrid plant varieties could soon pose perils to the world's food supply.

THE FEAR is that as the new "miracle" seeds supplant the traditional ones that have been used by farmers on every continent for centuries, those hardy ancient types will be discarded and the special properties of their genes and chromosomes will be lost forever.

Dorris C. Clark, a botanist at the Agriculture Department's seed bank here, said the growing national collection is aimed at preserving endangered species, as well as furnishing plant breeders with a rich and diverse source of genetic material from which to develop new kinds of disease-resistant plants.

"Most scientists still believe that the danger of an entire grain crop's being wiped out because of the loss of some vital property is still remote. But a number of them say the danger may be growing."

"A crop-by-crop analysis reveals an extremely risky dependence on narrow genetic bases," wrote University of Illinois plant geneticist Jack R. Harlan in Science magazine.

"More than this, the number of crops we grow has been declining steadily. More and more people are being fed on fewer and fewer crops and these are becoming increasingly uniform genetically," he said.

About 90 per cent of the soft, white wheat grown in the Pacific Northwest is raised from only two varieties of high-yielding hybrid seeds.

AS SEED COMPANIES develop productive commercial varieties, they promote and sell them abroad. As a result, grain sorghum for animal feed grown in the Great Plains is genetically identical to sorghum raised in parts of Africa.

Scientists say that blight damage to the 1970 corn crop was extensive, largely because the hybrid corn grown widely in the United States appeared to have little or no resistance to it.

In the United States the hazards of a genetic disaster have been greater than in some other countries, because this country has almost no native plant stock and has had to import virtually all the crops grown locally from abroad.

Even the potatoes, peanuts, corn and tomatoes raised by the American Indians originated in Latin America.

## Cubans' bodies on ice

Agence France-Presse

PARIS — The bodies of 1,500 Cubans killed in Angola's Cabinda enclave are being kept in cold storage aboard a refrigerator ship anchored off the Congolese port of Pointe-Noire, a leader of the Cabinda Liberation Movement (Molica) said here.

Col. Jean Da Costa, chairman of the executive council of Molica, set up recently following the dissolution of the Cabinda Liberation Front (FLEC), told AFP before leaving Paris that the Cubans had been killed in clashes with Cabindan guerrillas over the past six months.

"Our commandos already control the mountains and forests of the northeast region. Harassment operations against occupation troops are increasing and are now regular," Col. Da Costa said.

"Occupation troops" in Cabinda numbered 3,000 including Cubans, Soviets, Congolese and Angolans. Molica's guerrillas had the "total collaboration" of the local people, who unanimously refused to become "de facto Angolans."

"We are prepared for a long guerrilla war," the colonel said. "The people are with us and we will fight until the complete liberation of Cabinda. As for weapons, well, we take them from enemy dead and abandoned supply depots," he added.

He said the dissolution of FLEC had been decided so as to "put an end to the lethargy of the old leaders" and to "forge the national unity needed in the struggle against foreign occupation."

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Mild Yellow Bermudas or White Sweet Spanish New Crop, Texas Mix or Match  
**ONIONS**  
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California, Sunkist Peel-N-Eat, Seedless Navel  
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**RED BEETS**  
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California, Fresh Dug, Thin Skin, New Red  
**POTATOES**  
Lb. 19¢

Texas Beautiful Green Solid Head  
**CABBAGE**  
Lb. 7¢



# Airline trains stewardesses for emergencies

By KEN HUDSON  
Copley News Service

DALLAS — There is the crunch of grinding metal, the jerk of the 727 jet liner into a tilt as a landing gear collapses, blinding smoke, the red glow of fire outside the windows — but it's all make-believe.

Stewardesses for American Airlines go through this all the time in training — not on real airplanes but in

unique passenger cabins here that can be electronically controlled to realistically portray what might someday face them.

"I've never had an emergency like that but it sure is good training, you know, in case something like that ever does happen," said Marilyn Blount, an American Airlines stewardess who has been flying nearly eight years.

"You know more about what to expect and you know just what to do

and say over the PA (public address system) if it ever does happen. I think it's the greatest training we do," said Miss Blount.

So realistic are the cabin simulators that the creation of an emergency situation brings about a real feeling of fear, explained another stewardess.

"I mean you really feel scared," she said.

By jerking the cabin into a tilted position, having the lights fail, filling

the cabin with smoke and reproducing what looks like a fire, American gives its flight attendants probably the most realistic training in the world.

They even use cassette tapes to bring sounds of passenger panic.

Cabin doors in the simulators are doors from real jets. And they can be electronically jammed so the flight attendants have to follow alternate procedures.

Using psychological studies that have been made on crowd reactions to danger, American has developed a unique emergency training program.

"What the flight attendants do and say (over the PA) was developed from those studies," said E.D. Ruff, manager of emergency training at the American Airlines Flight Academy here.

that American flies surround a large swimming pool so water ditching procedures can be reproduced with maximum realism.

Pilots also use both the cabin and flight deck simulators at the pool for training.

For years, actual cockpits that realistically create problems for pilots and co-pilots and flight engineers have been used by American to train their flight crews.

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BRIDGE

Defense should punish bad bid

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

As an experienced bridge player, you know that you can count on the opponents to let you steal one trick. This is legitimate larceny. When you count on them to let you steal three tricks, however, you're pushing your luck too hard.

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

South got his first break when East could not continue spades after taking the first two tricks. East switched to a low heart, and dummy's ace captured the queen, killing the West hand.

Declarer held his breath while he led out the ace and queen of diamonds, and his luck held. East had the king and could get only two spades and the two red kings.

The sharp-eyed reader can see that East should return the king of hearts after taking his two spades. East would get in with the king of diamonds to lead a heart to the queen, and West's spades would swamp declarer.

Instead of bidding three no-trump, North should jump to five diamonds. If East makes the normal opening lead of a low heart, North wins, draws one trump and runs the clubs to discard both spades from the South hand. He loses one heart and one diamond.

East can defeat five diamonds by opening the ace of spades. Later he will get a heart and a diamond. If anybody in your game is good enough to lead the ace of spades in this situation, find yourself a softer game. Or hold your cards well back.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with two diamonds (forcing to game), and the next player passes. You hold: S10987543; H985; D9; C95. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two no-trump, the negative response. You intend to show your spades next, but your first duty is to announce the weakness of your hand.

May 1-4 crucial for Reagan

By KENNETH REICH The Los Angeles Times

For Ronald Reagan, the first four days in May appear crucial.

On Saturday, May 1, Texas — with 100 delegates to the Republican National Convention — holds its primary. Three days later, Tuesday, May 4, there are primaries in Georgia, with 48 delegates, Alabama, with 37, and Indiana, 54.

These four states, with their 239 delegates, are the key, according to Reagan campaign strategists, to the fall-back Reagan plan for defeating President Ford in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

The original Reagan hope was a sweep over Ford in the early primaries, particularly those in New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois, thus establishing a momentum that might force Ford from the race, or at least destroy any impression of incumbent advantage. But Ford won New Hampshire and Florida narrowly and Illinois 3 to 2.

It was Reagan's surprise victory in North Carolina March 23 that kept him within what his strategists view as striking distance of Ford and gave him hope that the fall-back strategy had a chance of success. It involves sweeping most of the primaries in the South and West and doing well in nonprimary caucus states in those regions.

Texas is both a Southern and a Western state. Alabama and Georgia are Deep South states. Indiana has long been considered one of the nation's most conservative states and has traditionally been subject to

Southern political influences besides. So the Reagan people are inclined to view the primaries of May 1-4 as a fair test of their Southern and Western strategy.

An analysis

Reagan's national campaign director, that strategy is aimed at winning 700 of the 1,000 convention delegates available in those regions and then picking up 430 elsewhere for a narrow victory over Ford. It will take 1,130 delegate votes to win the nomination at Kansas City in August.

But unless Reagan clearly prevails in the May 1-4 primaries, it is difficult — even for Sears — to see how the Reagan challenge can be effectively carried on to California June 8, when 167 GOP delegates will be at stake in the largest of all the winner-take-all primaries this year.

Over the last two weeks, Reagan has been applying pressure in Texas, having campaigned there six days. This week he is campaigning in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana.

His prime issue has been what he sees as a slipping American position in the world in comparison with the Soviet Union. His prime target has been Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

At the Texas stops, 14 cities in all thus far, what almost amounts to a ritual has developed. Reagan alights from his plane, walks to a group of waiting reporters and almost in-

variably the first or second question is: "How vital is Texas to your campaign?"

Reagan's reply always is that it is important but that win or lose he will go on.

But his advisers are ready to concede privately that Texas is vital. Their scenario goes like this:

Reagan wins in Texas May 1, taking perhaps two-thirds of the delegates selected in separate contests in the 24 congressional districts.

The Texas victory, they say, with its implicit condemnation by Republican voters of the Ford Administration's foreign and defense policies — and Kissinger — sends political shockwaves through the country.

Three days later the former California governor wins the largest share of the delegates in Georgia,

Alabama and Indiana.

If it works out that way, the Reagan strategists expect the Republican race to be transformed. Reagan's standing in the national polls of GOP voters, in which he now trails about 5 to 3, would rise again, and he would be reestablished as the clear favorite in California. The current Ford delegate lead would be pared, the Reagan scenario goes, and the uncommitted delegates would begin to lean toward Reagan.

If all of this takes place, Sears has said, the victor in California would capture the nomination.

But if Texas falls to Ford, as some veteran observers of Texas politics now predict, the scenario falls to pieces. And even if Texas is won, but there are no follow-up victories in Georgia, Alabama and Indiana, the strategy is largely shattered.

Decision time looms for Hubert Humphrey

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ The Los Angeles Times

PHILADELPHIA — Decision time for Hubert Horatio Humphrey comes this time next week — either to start moving toward the Democratic presidential nomination or, in the words of one of his closest advisers, "to pack it in."

The Minnesota senator, who sought his party's nomination in 1960, 1968 and 1972, is ready to jump either one of two ways after he reads the returns from next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary.

—If Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington wins here in the battle for the Keystone State's 134 Democratic delegates to the nominating convention next July, Humphrey is said to be ready to permit the full-fledged operation of a national "draft Humphrey" campaign. The Jackson camp would look on such a move as a violation of Humphrey's pledge not to interfere with Jackson's drive for the nomination.

—If former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia surprises experts and wins here, Humphrey probably will send out the word to abandon all further efforts, covert or overt, to win him convention delegates even in the event of a convention deadlock.

"He doesn't want to be in the position of thwarting a popular primary winner," an aide said.

Humphrey has 48 hours after next Tuesday's balloting to meet the entry deadline for the New Jersey primary.

If the word is "go," he may jump

into the New Jersey race to select 108 delegates on June 8 — the same day as the California and Ohio primaries.

A carefully selected slate of

An analysis

delegates, put together by New Jersey's Democratic Chairman James Dugan of Bayonne, is ripe for Humphrey to pick. Publicly, the slate is uncommitted. Actually, it leans heavily to Humphrey.

April 29 is the last day to qualify delegates for the New Jersey primary — or any other primary. All Humphrey needs to do is give the word and the New Jersey slate, headed by Sen. Harrison Williams and Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., is ready to convert to Humphrey, according to Humphrey advisers.

But to make either move — forward or to get out — would get Humphrey in some trouble with his friends.

Thus far, he seems to have been doing just fine sitting back, avoiding the hurly-burly of primary campaigns, letting Carter and Jackson and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona slug it out.

His strategy: stay out of all primaries and wait until the convention when nobody wins on the first ballot, then be available — exceedingly available — when the party leaders start looking around for someone who can pull the whole thing together and run a strong race against the Republican nominee.

Reagan blames government for inflation

By HOBART ROWEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan contends that the 1975 economic recovery is likely to prove illusory, leading to another round of double-digit inflation.

"The country can't pretend it's having an economic recovery," Reagan said in an interview in Fort Worth, "when it's based on deficit spending. We're going into debt faster than in wartime."

The main theme of Reagan's economic thinking is that the problems all come down to excessive government spending, which he says is the sole cause of inflation.

IN TURN, Reagan says, inflation was a principal cause of the 1973-74 recession and therefore the correct approach is to get the federal budget into balance. He would curtail spending even at the expense of incurring a new "economic dislocation" or recession, so as to whip inflation once and for all.

Reagan, President Ford's GOP presidential challenger, compares the pattern of economic improvement this year with the last presidential election year, 1972. At that time, according to Reagan, President Nixon caused the economy to be stimulated "and everything turned up."

The net result, he says, was that "the roof fell in" in 1973 and 1974 when inflation skyrocketed and the unemployment rate rose to almost 9 per cent.

The former California governor predicts the same thing could happen again in 12 to 18 months.

He sketches out a classically conservative Republican approach that stresses not only budget balancing and a curb on government power, but a dedication to the "free market," a suspicion of the Washington bureaucracy and a yearning for a return to a gold-based currency.

REAGAN SAYS that President Ford, as "a member of the Washington establishment for two-thirds of his adult life, believes in the ability of Washington to solve problems. I don't share that view; I believe that government is the problem, not the answer."

Yet, a conservative such as Treasury Secretary William E. Simon — who feels drawn to much in Reagan's economic philosophy — suggests that there is little to differentiate the economic thinking of Reagan and President Ford.

"Essentially, they are the same," Simon said. "But the President, after his years here, is pragmatic. He knows that it's necessary to make compromises."

Whether Reagan would stick to his doctrinaire laissez-faire views if he were elected president cannot be answered. Many of his supporters cite parts of his record as governor of California to suggest that his ideology gave way at times to other needs.

Reagan insists that things would change in Washington if he should be elected. "We have to get a breath of fresh air in there (Washington), and find people whose goal it is to get a job done, and then get back to their own careers," he said.

REAGAN IS SUSPICIOUS of schemes for "income redistribution" because he says they generally mean that "people in the private sector have less to spend." He scoffs at national health insurance proposals such as one introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) as "a polite name for socialized medicine."

Reagan would not have come to the aid of New York City as did President Ford. New York, he argues, "has to revamp its style" and "live like the rest of us."

He reminds his interviewer that he received his college degree in economics (A.B., Eureka College in Illinois, 1932). His principal aide on economic issues is Dr. Martin Anderson of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. Early in the Nixon Administration Anderson was an assistant to Arthur F. Burns, then Counselor to the President.

Reagan says he also has "respect" for the views of economist Milton Friedman, Arthur Laffer of the University of Chicago, economist-writer Peter Drucker, as well as several 19th-century classical economists.

"Of course we want to get back to full employment," Reagan said, "but based on employment in the private sector." He argued that it is better to spend money on "incentives to business and industry to hire more people" than to spend money creating public jobs.

A government program, he has been saying on the stump in Texas, "is the nearest thing to eternal life." Reagan opposes the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill — sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.) — which guarantees adults the "right to a job." This legislation, now backed by all leading Democratic presidential contenders, sets a target 3 per cent adult unemployment after four years.

Reagan believes that the minimum wage is one reason for high teenager unemployment and would favor a "waiver" for school-age teenagers. He approves of a Civilian Conservation Corps-type organization for unemployed youngsters.

"Balancing the budget is like protecting your virtue," he says. "You have to learn how to say 'no.'" He sticks by his now-famous \$90 billion spending reduction proposal, which carried with it a transfer of tax collections to the states to pay for the affected federal programs.

"I still think that there are a half-dozen areas where the federal government is incompetent to run things, and these should be administered at the state and local levels," Reagan says. "It all would have to be phased in over time."

THE HALF-DOZEN areas are welfare, food stamps, housing, medical, community development and education.

"We have to do this as quickly as possible," he said, "because we can't go on as we are."

"Won't balancing the budget cause an economic dislocation or even recession?" Reagan was asked.

"His answer: 'Yes, in correcting an inflation, I'm afraid there will temporarily be economic dislocation. But we've had economic dislocation, a recession, caused by spending. So spending hasn't solved the problem. Instead of keeping the patient sick and feeding him palliatives, why not cure him?'"

"Would you then accept a dislocation or recession to cure the patient?"

Reagan nodded affirmatively and continued: "You'd cure him, and get back to prosperity and solid values. But you'd do your best not to let any segment of society suffer unduly."

Reagan would eschew formal wage and price controls, but is willing to "jawbone" against wage and

price increases and to use the "carrot and stick" approach to get industry and labor cooperation.

"He answered 'no' to the question: 'Can you see any circumstance in which you would be willing to invoke wage and price controls?'"

REAGAN CHASTISES President Ford for signing compromise energy legislation that keeps some controls on prices. He says that the legislation encourages reliance on imports and discourages oil exploration at home.

"The government should get out of the way, get rid of controls, and trust the marketplace," he said. He would build up nuclear power and gasification of coal, and develop solar technology. He rejects the environmentalist arguments that nuclear power plants are unsafe.

Reagan would create a task force to report to him on tax simplification, which he says is urgently needed.

The only specific "reforms" that the new recomends are tax incentives to business to create jobs and an inflation "adjustment" in the tax system.

"Unless we cure inflation," he said, "we should 'index' the tax brackets to cover inflation."

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Jim Salners and Sherri Reeves are among cast members of "The Fantasticks," the tender and tuneful mini-musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt which opens a 10-performance run at Theatre Centre Friday night.

# 'Fantasticks' scheduled Friday

A show with a fantastic track record — that's "The Fantasticks," coming to Theatre Centre Friday night.

The stylish little musical in its production here will mark the anniversary of Midland Community Theatre, an institution with a pretty fair track record of its own. The theater is rounding out 30 years existence, and ready and rarin' to embark on its 31st year.

MCT was officially chartered in April 1946 and "The Fantasticks" burst on the American theater scene only 14 years later. Both have been going strong ever since.

"The Fantasticks" is now the longest-running show in New York theater history, having surpassed such durable classics as "Life With Father" and

"Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

With "The Fantasticks" (the second production of this show at MCT), the Midland theater will be offering its 185th major production, not to mention a slew of special productions, plus children's shows and, of course, the inimitable Summer Mummies productions.

MCT's 30th anniversary season has been going since late January, when the theater mounted its second production of another venerable classic, "Oklahoma!"

The upcoming "The Fantasticks," designed and directed by MCT's Art Cole, has Paul Laverty Jr., as musical director. Loree Fitz-Gerald is stage managing.

Heading Cole's cast as the young sweethearts are Sherri Reeves of Odessa and Kenneth Hunnicutt. Dee Rose and Bill Shaner will be seen as the fathers, and others in the cast are Lisa DeMasi as the Mute, Jim Salners as El Gallo, Bill Adam as Henry, a down-and-out Shakespearean actor, and George Lindsey as Mortimer, another actor who specializes in death scenes. Lindsey is the only cast member who also was in MCT's first version of the musical, presented in the summer of 1964.

The opening performance at 8:30 p.m. Friday will be followed by nine additional presentations through May 8. Seat reservations may be made through the theater box office, 682-2544.

# Faults of 'Forest' within play itself

ODESSA — A drama from America's Depression era is the current offering at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater.

It is "The Petrified Forest," playwright Robert E. Sherwood's 1935 thriller.

As a play of ideas, "Forest" occasionally has dramatic impact. As a thriller (it probably was the first of the suspense or "hostage" dramas that have come along in the past few decades), "Forest" somehow needs deeper roots to make it an effective theater piece in the 1970s. Newer plays such as "The Desperate Hours" and "Wait Until Dark," not to mention the newest of this genre, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?," make their points with far greater urgency, more drama. Thus it is that the faults of Permian Playhouse's "Petrified Forest" are not with cast, which is generally excellent, nor with the staging or the set or the lighting, but with the play itself. As a nostalgia item, it might be fine to read out of an anthology of drama. As a theater production, it does not exactly overwhelm. It does entertain at times.

The play concerns a group of people held hostage by a band of 1930s-style desperadoes ("yeggs" as one character in the play calls them) in a lonely crossroads cafe and service station in the eastern Arizona desert, near the famous Petrified Forest.

Heading the band of outlaws is one Duke Mantee who, if not exactly Public Enemy No. 1, is at least up there with the biggies. This is a role that youngish Humphrey Bogart originally created and, to an extent, based a number of his later characterizations on.

But Mantee and his henchmen are only cardboard figures in the 1970s. Somehow, they don't seem so menacing any more.

Mostly, "Forest" suffers from a slow start (as many suspense dramas tend to do, in order to lay all the groundwork necessary to the plot development) and never fully gains momentum through its two acts.

Oscar Russell as Mantee is appropriately menacing in word and appearance, but his is mostly a sit-down role, and who can be truly terrifying when sitting at a restaurant table chewing a hamburger and drinking a beer? One longs somehow for one really good manifestation of snarling evil.

Rob Caldwell and Beverly Rushing have the pivotal roles of Alan Squier and Gabby Maple, he a sensitive, world-weary type, she a young woman discontented with the limited horizons of her Arizona world, restless to broaden them. These two work well together and they occasionally strike fire singly and collectively, with their characterizations. Basically,

they carry the burden of the show very well although much of the talk that weighs down this play belongs to them.

A talented newcomer to the PPH stage, Learon Phillips, has the role of the young woman's grandfather, largely living in the past and thoroughly intrigued by the gunmen's invasion of his shrunken world. Phillips handles the role of the man in his dotage with economy and restraint — and with great skill.

Another cast member turning in a fine characterization is Morrison as Boze Hertzlinger, a hot-headed young man in love with the girl Gabby. Still other capable, and thoroughly credible, performances are turned in by Belinda Tacker as the cook Paula; Richard Callaway and June Yates as the Chisholms, an aristocratic Ohio couple caught in the gangsters' web; Wallace Hestand as Jason Maple, father of Gabby; Charlie Guy, Jimmy Miller and Stanley Thatcher as Mantee's gang members; Jimmy Finley as the Chisholm's chauffeur, Joseph, and Gary Theriot as Herb.

PPH managing director Enid Holm's set of the interior of the Black Mesa Bar-B-Q and Lunch Room is excellent, full of such nice little 1930s touches as the old-time cash register, a crank-type wall telephone and an old granite-ware coffeepot. Plus assorted signs on the walls for "Nehi" and other soft drinks of yesteryear. (About the only sign missing was one that I used to see consistently in roadside cafes, namely "Credit Makes Enemies — Let's Be Friends," remember it? Or the one that said, "There's No Place Like This Place Anywhere Near This Place. So This Must Be The Place!")

Costumes designed for the show by assistant director Jane Crum are nicely reminiscent of the 1930s, particularly those for the distaff members of the cast. The gangsters, too, are quite natty in pin-stripe suits, dark shirts, two-tone shoes, wide-brimmed hats.

"The Petrified Forest" will have performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, followed by closing performances April 30 and May 1. Telephone the box office, 362-2329, for seat reservations.

—Roger Southall.

# Lubbock slates play

LUBBOCK — One of the great mind-reading acts of show biz arrives at Lubbock Theatre Centre this weekend for a series of performances.

The Great Sebastians, a 1950s comedy of intrigue and adventure, opens at LTC Friday night to conclude the theater's 1975-76 season. Wayland Winstead is guest directing the production, which will have performances

through next Tuesday, including Sunday matinee.

In the play, the Great Sebastians, a husband-and-wife team, bill themselves as being able to read minds in five languages. The play is set in Czechoslovakia during the post-war Communist takeover and the pair of entertainers use their mind-reading act to enable them to flee the country and avoid arrest.

The play's gimmick is that the audience must figure out the visual trick the pair uses to make their act convincing.

Heading Winstead's cast as Rudi and Essie, the entertainers, are Lillian Dreyer and Dean Ponton. Other cast assignments belong to Dick Dreyer, Wayne Jennings, Bill Conley, Michael Corley, Carolyn Hardin, Vickie Winner and Dan Donahue.

Opening night curtain is at 8:15.

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# Gothic show opens at Houston museum

HOUSTON — "The Gothic Revival Style in America, 1830 to 1870," the most important exhibition to be organized by Houston's Museum of Fine Arts during the last year, recently opened at Midland and Permian Basin area residents visiting Houston are invited to see

The Gothic show also is the first major exhibition in the U.S. to explore the various aspects of this romantic interpretation of the Middle Ages.

The Gothic Revival style, along with such other revival styles as the Renaissance and Rococo, formed the major fashion themes of the Victorian era. Inspiration for this architectural and decorative art style came from the Gothic Revival in Europe, chiefly as it developed in Britain. However, the American versions were freely adapted, being suited to the needs, the scale and the materials of American building.

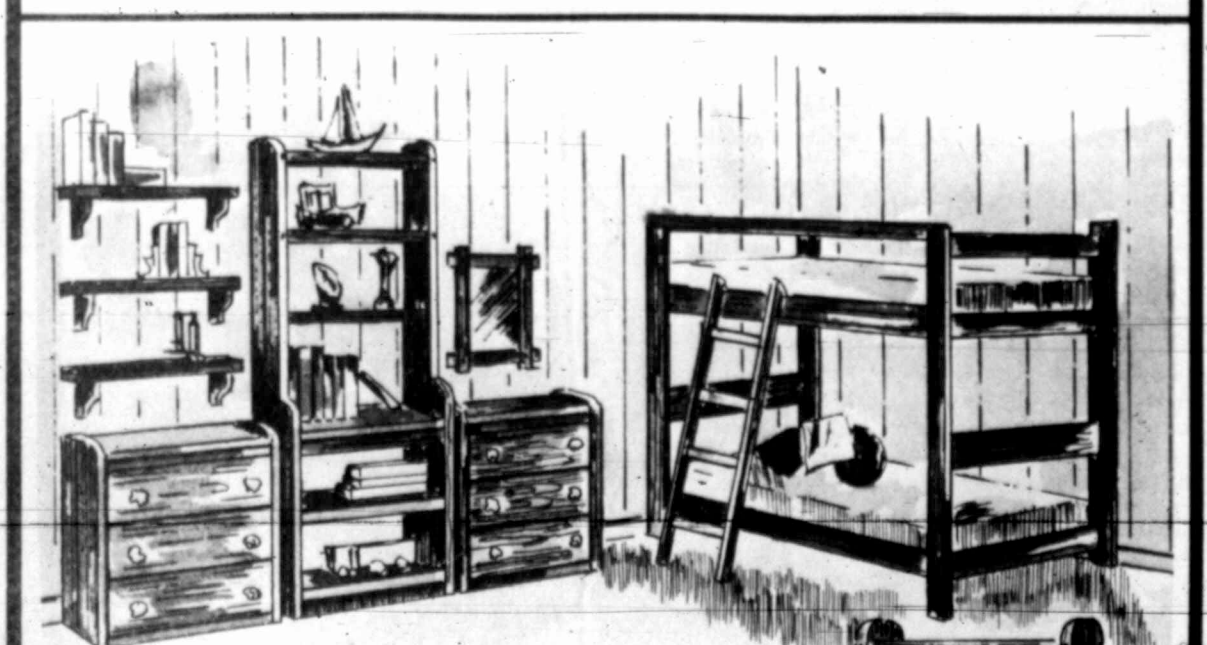
According to Gothic Revival specialist Jane B. Davies in her introduction to the catalog of the exhibition, "the Gothic Revival style offered exuberant release from the restraints of classical tradition. Instead of prescribed orders, proportions and symmetry, instead of time-worn motifs and the severity, rigidity and severe limitations of Greek Revival, it gave exhilarating and boundless freedom for creative activity."

"The intention was not to copy specific medieval buildings and objects with archaeological exactness; rather, through adaptation of typical motifs, it was to suggest impressions and arouse associations in the mind and heart that would recall the idealized vision of the Middle Ages as depicted through legend, poetry and romantic novels."

The Houston show contains 175 objects, including furniture, cast iron pieces, silver, ceramics, glass, textiles, wallpapers, paintings, prints, drawings; lighting devices and clocks. Items in the show were gathered from individuals and institutions in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

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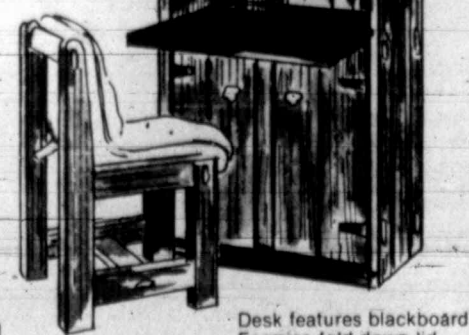


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Mid on to t  
Former Mid on his way to Western music  
The Midland recently signed contract with Nashville and label, "Country proving to be a song was written Before, migr Chenut had mad as a performer the Southeast, N for Acuff-Rose t the nation's houses, Chenut explore the Am with his music. "You do this in explains, "First, experiences in I report the expect you see them. "Oklahoma M recorded by sing based on a Che was callin Oklahoma and  
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# Midland native on his way to the big time

Former Midlander Jim Chesnut is on his way to the big time in country-Western music.

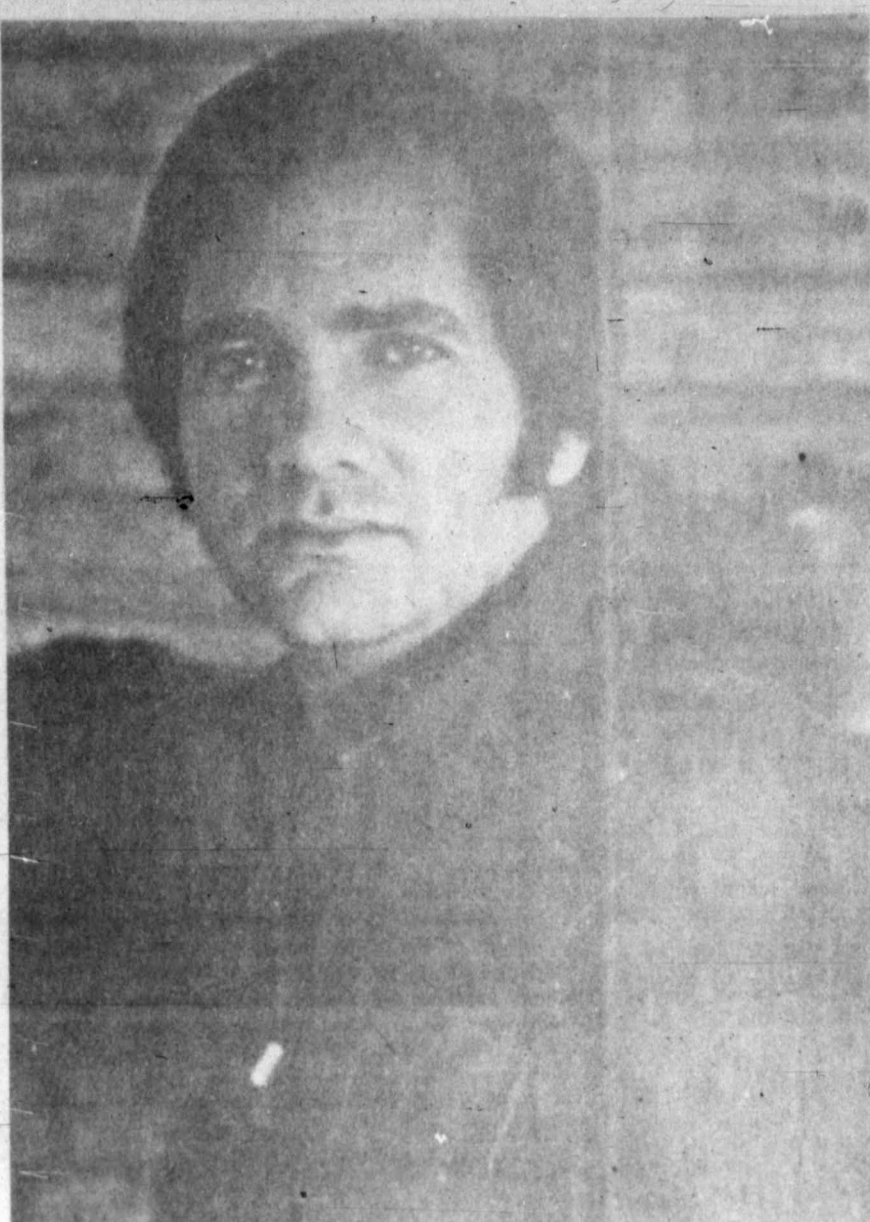
The Midland High School graduate recently signed a long-term recording contract with Hickory Records of Nashville and his first release on that label, "Country Love Song," is proving to be a popular seller. The song was written by Chesnut.

Before migrating to Nashville, Chesnut had made a name for himself as a performer throughout Texas and the Southwest. Now, as a staff writer for Acuff-Rose Publications, one of the nation's leading C-W music houses, Chesnut says that his aim is to "explore the American way of life" with his music.

"You do this in two ways," Chesnut explains. "First, you relate your own experiences in life and second, you report the experiences of others as you see them." One of his songs, "Oklahoma Morning," recently recorded by singer Charley Pride, is based on a Chesnut experience. "I was camping with my family in Oklahoma and was overwhelmed

deeply impressed, at the beauty I saw around me early one morning. 'Country Love Song,' on the other hand, is based on a combination of experiences, both personal and observed. A friend once told me that I talked too much, so I began trying to be a better listener and as a result, I started writing from other people's experiences as well as my own," he says.

Chesnut, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chesnut, now reside at Burnet, is a Midland native who began his entertainment career while attending Odessa College. A full-time entertainer since 1970, he has appeared with such notables as Grand Ol' Opry stars Charlie Walker and Jimmy C. Newman, and Texas singers Tony Douglas, Willie Nelson, Sammi Smith, Billy Joe Shaver and Ray Wylie Hubbard. In addition to singing, Chesnut plays piano and guitar but considers his voice to be his main musical "instrument." During his student days in Midland, Chesnut studied voice seriously with George L. DeHart of this city.



Jim Chesnut...ready for the big time.

# Author plans visit

LUBBOCK — The author of an acclaimed novel and television special, Ernest Gaines, will be a Lubbock visitor this weekend to deliver a series of lectures here. Gaines, whose novel, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," won nine coveted Emmy awards after it was shown as a TV special, will speak Friday and Saturday on the campus of Lubbock Christian College.

Gaines will present a program titled "Miss Jane Pittman: Messages Through Fiction" at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday in the Mabee American Heritage Auditorium at LCC. These lectures, to be free to the public, will be followed by receptions.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Gaines will give readings from his works and answer questions from the audience during a coffee in the Sue Stevens Room of the American Heritage Building.

# Tech schedules benefit shows

LUBBOCK — A pair of special benefit performances will launch the Texas Tech University production of "Camelot" here.

The benefit events, preceded by gala steak-and-lobster dinners, are scheduled tonight and Friday night. The dinners will be in University Center ballroom, and the performances to follow will be in the University Theatre on campus.

Proceeds from the gala benefit events will go into a fund to provide performing arts scholarships at Tech. "Camelot," the tuneful and visually opulent musical by Lerner and Loewe, is a joint production of TTU's music, dance and theater departments. Regular performances of the musical are scheduled Saturday through May 2. The show, based on the T. H. White book, "The Once

MIDLAND'S OWN  
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NITELY 8:30 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

# Parade of Harmony scheduled Saturday

Tickets continue on sale daily at Kirkland Pharmacy downtown for the 13th annual Parade of Harmony scheduled here Saturday night.

The popular songfest, sponsored by Midland's Permian chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc., will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the High Auditorium.

The event, a "Salute to America" through the nation's rich musical heritage, will feature the "Sun

Country Gentlemen" and "Sun Spots" groups of the Permian chapter, joined by the "Desert Winds" ensemble of the Sweet Adelines organization and by two visiting barbershop quartets, the "Beau Jesters" and "Dealer's Choice." The production is directed by Bill Cormack. Thane Atkins will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the Parade of Harmony, priced \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters under age 12, will be on sale at the auditorium before performance time Saturday.

# Art show entries now being taken

Entries are being accepted this week for the 10th annual Southwest Area Art Show coming up here next month.

Paintings in all media, graphics, ceramics and crafts and photographs will be accepted from artists and craftspeople throughout Texas and the neighboring regions of the Southwest.

The show, sponsored jointly by Midland Arts Association and the Museum of the Southwest, will open May 1 in the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, continuing on view through May 31.

Victor Koshkin-Youritzin, a member of the art faculty of the University of Oklahoma, and wife Glenda Green Youritzin, internationally-acclaimed portrait painter, will be jurors for the show. They will recommend cash awards totaling \$1,000. In addition, a graphic will be selected to receive the annual purchase award of the Midland branch, American Association of University Women. The AAUW selection is given annually to the museum's permanent collection.

All artists and craftspeople over age 16 are eligible to participate in the show. Each may submit three entries which must have been completed within the past year and not previously exhibited in Midland. A \$3 fee per entry is charged.

Works are being received at the museum's Lancaster House, 1705 W. Indiana St., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., daily through Saturday. Works rejected for inclusion in the show may be picked up Monday through Friday next week at Lancaster House.

Additional information on requirements for the upcoming exhibition may be obtained from the Museum of the Southwest office, 683-2882.

# Bernstein's 'Mass' slated

FORT WORTH — The Fort Worth Symphony's long-awaited presentation of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" will be next week.

Performances of this acclaimed new work by one of America's best-known contemporary composers and symphony orchestra conductors will be presented Sunday afternoon and next Tuesday evening in Tarrant County Convention Center theater in downtown Fort Worth. The pair of events will be the Southwestern premiere performances of "Mass."

John Giordano, musical director-conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony, has announced that Michael Hume will play the part of the Celebrant in the upcoming "Mass" performances. Richard Corrado, earlier announced as the Celebrant, has had to cancel his engagement because of illness.

Hume's association with the Bernstein work dates back to the opening of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C., in September 1971. He was a member of the choir in that world premiere production of "Mass." Since then, Hume has performed in the work several dozen times. He first portrayed the pivotal role of the Celebrant in the summer of 1972 while touring with "Mass." At that time he was understudying the part, and was called on to replace the regular performer of the role for a presentation at Pennsylvania's Academy of Music.

Tickets for the two Southwestern premiere performances of the Bernstein work have gone on sale at the box office of the Scott Theatre in the Fort Worth Art Center and at Central Ticket Agency downtown. Ticket prices are \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3, with half-price admission for students and teachers.

# Honeymoon postponed

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — Honeymooning will have to wait for Michael Phillips, 25, and his bride, the former Drendella Berrod of Port Arthur.

Police arrested the bridegroom Monday and charged him with armed robbery. They let him out of city jail long enough Wednesday, however, for the couple to be married in a detective's office.

They did not exchange rings.

# MCT tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for Midland Community Theatre's June show are scheduled Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

There are parts for four women and two men in the production, "Delicate Balance," scheduled to open June 4. Copies of the script are available for checkout at Theatre Centre. Sunday's audition will begin at 3 p.m., while the following two sessions are announced for 8

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# Opry show slated

ODESSA — The second "Brand New Opry" entertainment event of spring will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road.

The Opry series, showcasing area and regional talent in country, Western and gospel music fields, will continue weekly through most of May.

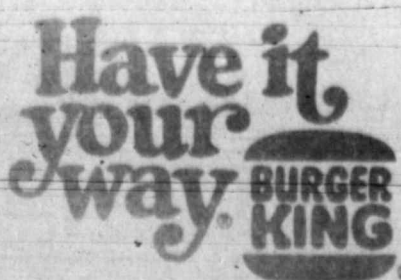
Tickets for the upcoming show will be available at the Globe box office Saturday.

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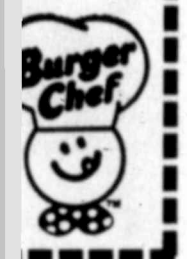
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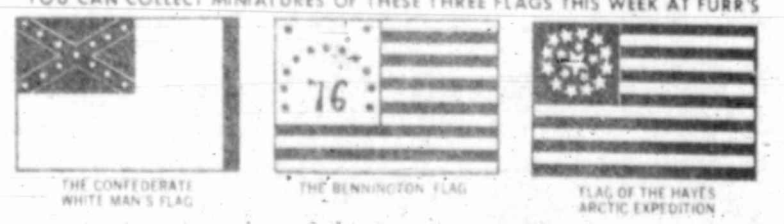
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# Crane opener heads West Texas activity

A discovery was completed in Crane County, a long extension finished in a Sterling gas field, and a Midland well was reopotential.

Jack N. Blair and Tom Metcalfe of Midland have completed No. 1-48 University as a Grayburg oil strike in Crane County, five miles northwest of Crane.

It had a 24-hour flowing potential of 135 barrels of 38-gravity oil, producing through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 2,934-3,005 feet, after treating the pay with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 9,300 feet as a deep wildcat, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set at 3,226 feet, and is plugged back to 3,080 feet. Top of pay was picked at 2,930 feet, under ground elevation of 2,499 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 48, block 31, ULS survey.

**STERLING EXTENDER**  
HNG Oil Co. has completed its No. 1-151-A McConald as a six-mile northwest extension to Cisco gas production in the Credo, East field of Sterling.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-distillate ratio of 115,000-1. Gravity of the distillate is 49 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 7,928-7,954 feet. The pay had been fractured with 28,000 gallons and 24,000 pounds.

Wellsite is 680 feet from south and 635 feet from east lines of section 151, block 29, W&NW survey, 23 miles northwest of Sterling City.

**MIDLAND OILER**  
MWJ Producing Co. of Midland, No. 1 Bertha Kessler Unit, Midland reentry project, and former Fusselman well, has been reopotential from the Fusselman for six barrels of 51.2-gravity oil per day.

It was completed to flow on a 24-64-inch choke and through perforations at 11,805-11,833 feet. Gas-distillate ratio is 28,000-1.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,010 feet from west lines of section 8, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Midland.

**ECTOR REENTRY**  
Shell Oil Co. No. 1-E Slaton, former Ellenburger well in the TXL field of Northwest Ector County, is scheduled to plug back to 9,342 feet, and operator will attempt downhole commingling from Wolfcamp, North; McKee; Central Waddell; Devonian; Silurian and Montoya pays.

The test is 704 feet from south and 681 feet from west lines of section 16, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, one mile southeast of Nottrees.

The field has one McKee well, one marginally producing from the Montoya zone according to the latest proration schedule, and five — Central Waddell oiler.

HMH Operators of Midland will drill No. 2-C-C Ross Rosier as a Glorieta test in the Parochial-Bade field of Sterling, eight miles west of Sterling City.

Drillsite for the 2,300-foot project, is 1,730 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 24, block 22, H&TC survey.

Belco Petroleum Corp. has completed No. 1 Jarvis Mead Conduccion in a north segment of the Carlsbad, South field of Ector County, N.M.

The calculated, absolute open flow gauge was 2,933 million cubic feet of gas-per-day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 258,824-1. Distillate gravity was not reported.

It is producing through perforations at 11,114-11,518 feet. The pay was treated with 6,750 gallons of acid.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5-22s-27e. It is about 1/2 mile east of Carlsbad.

In an address to the annual American Power Conference here, Zarb said, "I am personally convinced that we stand a disturbingly great chance of being subjected to another embargo" like the one imposed by Arab oil exporting nations during 1973-74.

"The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has the oil we need, and they can be expected to make the most of the seller's market they enjoy," he said. "As long as we continue to become increasingly dependent on the OPEC nations for our petroleum supplies, we will be increasingly subject to arbitrary OPEC decisions on price and supply."

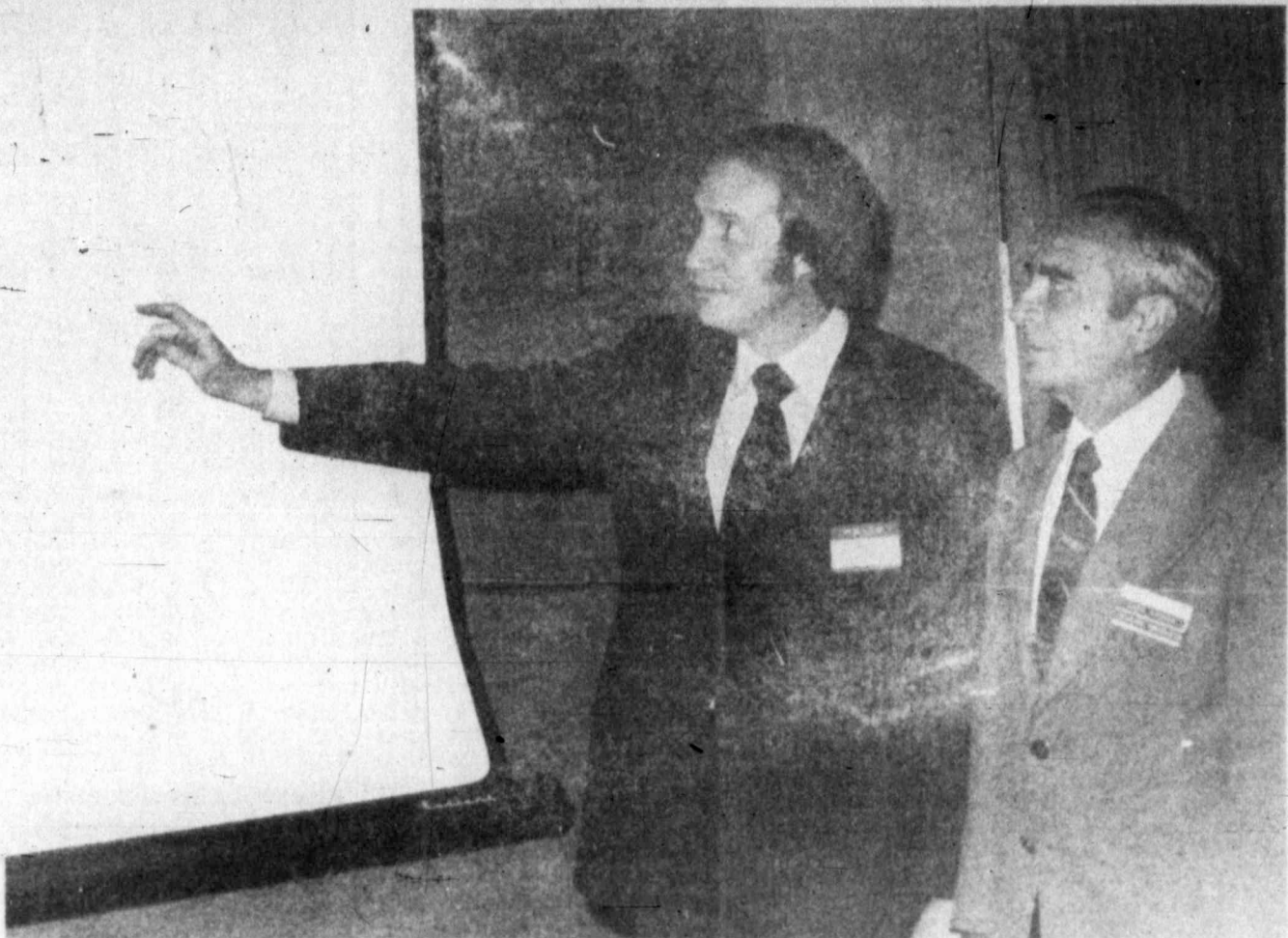
Zarb did not predict when another embargo might come, but he said if one is imposed "we won't have any gasoline. And there will be other areas — regions where electricity generation depends on imported residual oil — where lights may simply go out."

Zarb said as the U. S. economy has improved, the nation's energy problems have worsened. Increasing consumption of petroleum products has accompanied economic recovery and means the most nation must import more of these products, he said.

Zarb said he is convinced that nuclear energy can be produced safely, with the problem of disposal of nuclear wastes an important one to be solved.

Over the long run, he said, solar energy and coal liquefaction and gasification will be important sources of energy. But he said this will not happen before 1985.

The nation's energy problem will not mean a decline in the standard of living of the country, he said.



Michael L. "Mickey" Jeane, vice president and economist for the First City National Bank of Houston, explains economic point to Jack Bowman of Odessa, president of the Petroleum Accountants

Society at the organization's Bankers and Bosses Night Meeting Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

# Iraqi government stops oil movement

The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — The Iraqi government has stopped pumping crude oil across Syria, both for export and to the refinery in Tripoli, Lebanon's northern port.

The move, which apparently took place almost two weeks ago, was primarily retaliation against Syria and only secondarily because of the Lebanese civil war.

The Syrians and the Iraqis have been at loggerheads over a new transit agreement for Iraqi crude oil to replace one which expired at the end of 1975.

Under that agreement, the Syrians received Iraqi crude at a bargain basement price of a little more than \$3 per barrel. They used it to run their refinery at Homs, which is geared to Iraqi crude, and exported the heavier Syrian crude at present world prices which are roughly four times higher than what they were paying the Iraqis.

The cut-off came while a Syrian delegation was in Baghdad trying to negotiate a new deal. Syria and Iraq are run by rival wings of the Baath, or Arab Social Renaissance Party, and are bitter political enemies.

The effect of the cutoff was first noticed here recently when officials at the Tripoli refinery tried to reopen the line from Syria which had been closed for repairs after it had been damaged by shelling.

The refinery is currently working on reserve stocks. Demand is way down in any case due to the civil war and also the fact that no exports are going out from here.

Officials are now considering emergency alternatives to getting oil across Syria. One is to transfer oil by

tanker from the Trans-Arabian Pipeline (TAPline) which has its port in southern Lebanon.

TAPline has not been functioning for more than a year now, thanks to the insistence of the Saudi Arabian government of keeping the posted price at Sidon, the outlet, so high that there are no buyers. A trickle does get pumped through for the refinery in Jordan and Lebanon's second refinery near the TAPline terminal.

How the Syrians were supplying the Homs refinery was not known. One unconfirmed report said they had reversed a pipeline and were bringing in crude from the coast.

The Iraqi move against Syria dovetails nicely with Iraqi policy in Lebanon, where Baghdad has denounced Syrian involvement. Syrian-backed forces have been giving the Lebanese wing of the pro-Baghdad Baath a difficult time as well.

With the Syrians putting the strong arm on both Palestinian and Lebanese leftist groups to conform, Baghdad's role in the civil war has become weaker. The oil supply was one of Baghdad's few remaining trump cards.

# Theft figure enters plea

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP) — Eddie Day of Winters was placed on probation for seven years Wednesday after pleading guilty to taking part in an interstate oil theft ring.

The formal charge to which he entered the plea was felony theft. Investigators said he figured in the case as a tank truck driver.

Day was the first of several defendants to go into court. His testimony is expected to be used in trials of others.

The thefts were originally discovered in Runnels County. Several state agencies and the FBI subsequently entered in the case.

Authorities said the theft scheme said involved the use of "spotters," men who would keep watch on oil tanks and leases in West Texas and other areas and let-truck drivers known when tanks were full. The truckers would pump oil from the tanks and transport it to refineries on the Texas coast or to other storage areas.

Investigations of at least two refineries by the Texas Railroad Commission and the Texas attorney general's organized crime unit followed.

# President announced

BIG SPRING — Kenneth W. Perry has been named president of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

He will continue to headquarter in Big Spring, but will be responsible for facilities in Port Arthur, Carville, La., and Calumet City, Ill.

Perry joined American Petrofina in June 1957 and served as product engineer and sales representative, chemical coordinator and product manager, and was elected vice president of Cosden in 1965. He will be in charge of chemicals and plastics.

# Commission candidate says time for state energy policy

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. is clinically dead and has been for three years — it's time we buried it and started forming an energy policy for this state, Railroad Commission candidate David Finney told a news conference Wednesday.

"I'm the only guy in this race that's called for the bankruptcy of Lo-Vaca," the 42-year-old state legislator from Fort Worth said. "Lo-Vaca's had their dance — now it's time to pay the fiddler."

Finney was making his second campaigning appearance in Midland-Odessa. His first visit was in early January, after he had announced his candidacy for the RRC post in October.

A total of eight Democrats and one Republican are vying for the RRC post being vacated this year by retiring commissioner Ben Ramsey. Finney is one of the eight Democratic contenders.

Finney told newsmen he is the only candidate to spell out how he thinks the Railroad Commission should oppose the threatening federal takeover of the Texas oil and gas industry. He said, "We have to have our own 'in house' economic analysis expertise to be able to promptly determine the accuracy of facts, figures and policies presented in Washington, D.C., for the apparently unending debate on energy."

"This 'in house' capability' will

enable the Commission to challenge those potential actions suggested by self-serving politicians that attack our state's largest industrial employers and taxpayers, and jeopardize our state's economic stability," he continued. "The Railroad Commission must have the credibility derived from having its own experts and its own data. In other words, the Railroad Commission must be equipped to fight."

Finney said it was no accident that Texas was not hard-hit by the 1974-75 depression. He said the state had control of its own energy resources and kept its economy isolated from that depression. He said the RRC can regulate the gas utilities in the state and should resist efforts to turn over regulation to foreign interest.

According to Finney, "Because I do have a program and because I strongly feel Texans can and should solve their own problems, I must completely disagree with the AFL-CIO and their surrogate Lane Denton in their efforts to seek federal controls of our oil and gas industries."

The Fort Worth legislator said the RRC has two jobs — to try to promote the development of alternate sources of energy, not just oil and gas, and to take the lead in trying to promote the conservation of consumption. He said the commission has a future, and "it would be a challenge to be on it."

He said he would like to see the federal government get out entirely of regulating the oil and gas industry.



David Finney

"We must de-regulate to develop any sort of energy policy at all," he noted. "Texans must protect the economic stability of this state from the unreasonable interferences of the federal government. Actions such as suggested by the AFL-CIO and Lane Denton are critically dangerous to Texas. Such actions would destroy thousands of jobs and a large part of our state's industrial tax base, forcing state government to find other sources of tax income to replace those lost to the whims of the federal government."

# Houston economist predicts healthy economy during 1976

By JOE SALMAN

"Nineteen hundred and seventy-six is already locked in. West Texas, the state and the nation will enjoy a good economic year," a top Texas economist said here Wednesday night.

Michael L. "Mickey" Jeane, vice president and economist for the First City National Bank of Houston, told members of the Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland that "we are moving into a very strong period of recovery."

Jeane backed up the statement with a series of charts showing various areas of the economic scene that have and continue to make progress.

"And, we can look forward to a good economy into 1978. But then, we may have another recession period," Jeane said.

The economist pointed out that since March of 1975 the country has had 11 consecutive months in which industrial production has increased, and that the real gross national product has increased and will continue to increase.

"Right now, we are in the strongest period of recovery since the peak of the recession of 1973 and 1974," Jeane remarked.

He pointed out that in March of 1975

employment was 83 million persons and in March of this year the figure stood at 86 million.

In May 1975 the unemployment rate was 8.9 per cent. At the end of march this year it was 7.6, Jeane said.

"You people here in Midland have a very healthy situation. The unemployment figure here is 3.0. At Odessa it is 3.6. The Texas number is 5.4, while at Houston it is 5 and in the Fort Worth-Dallas area the figure is 4.9."

Jeane said another healthy economic point in the Midland area is residential construction. "Here, and in Odessa, residential construction was up in 1975 by 66 per cent over 1974."

He pointed out that the same increase for the two years in Houston was only 17 per cent, that the figure didn't change in the Fort Worth-Dallas area, and that the increase statewide was a mere 4 per cent.

"And, the national increase was only seven per cent from 1974 through 1975," Jeane asserted.

Another economic barometer, retail automobile sales, points to a good economy during the remainder of this year and into 1978, the speaker noted.

In November 1974, automobile sales were 6.6 million with imports accounting for 20 per cent of the nation's sales. In March of this year, the sales figure for domestic automobiles had reached 9.6 million, and that number should reach a monthly average of 11 million this year," Jeane predicted.

"Another bright spot in the economic picture is spending power of the wage earner. Early in 1975, the average paycheck dropped from \$97 to \$87. Now it is back to \$93 and should get better," Jeane said.

# DRILLING REPORT

CRANE — Mobil No. 9-25 Harwood University; td 12,250 feet; perforated Devonian at 10,255-10,680 feet; acidized with 5,000 gallons; fractured with 80,000 gallons and 120,000 pounds; it pumped 43 barrels of new oil, plus 49 barrels of water.

EDDY — Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; td 11,957 feet; preparing to potential Atoka perforations at 12,432-12,441 feet.

Cities Service No. 3-AB Government; drilling 3,630 feet in sand and lime.

Cities Service No. 1-CT State; td 11,425 feet; pb 11,254 feet; swabbing no gauges, Atoka perforations at 10,635-10,644 feet.

EDWARDS — North American Royalties, Inc. No. 8-F Jack Mann; td 6,000 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

GLASSCOCK — C. H. Sherrod No. 1 Currie; td 2,180 feet; get 8 1/2-inch casing at 334 feet.

Lovely No. 2 Coz; drilling 3,196 feet in lime.

Tomlinson, Magnate & Tri-Service No. 1 Copeland; drilling 7,160 feet in lime and shale.

Williamson & Underwood No. 3 Clark; td 9,705 feet; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 12; running a temperature survey.

HOCKLEY — Lovelady No. 1 Holland; drilling 8,199 feet in dolomite; taking a drillstem test from 7,205-7,230 feet.

IRON — Tex & Weiner No. 3 Farmas-Sugg; td 7,380 feet; waiting on completion unit.

Union Texas No. 1-52 Farmer; drilling 3,218 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Union Texas No. 1-36 Farmer; drilling 3,411 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 1-3072 Sugg; building tank batteries.

Mobil No. 1 Higher-macker; td 7,500 feet; it was perforated at 6,822-6,908 feet; acidized with 5,000 gallons; now swabbing; in 9 hours it swabbed 10 barrels of new oil, plus 12 barrels of acid water.

Mobil No. 2-8 Sugg-Farmer; drilling 6,950 feet in lime.

LOVING — Union Texas No. 1 Allen Estate; td 18,180 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

HNG No. 1-10 Kyle; drilling 13,958 feet in shale.

Chevron No. 15 Allen; td 22,124 feet; pb 21,987 feet; perforating.

Williams No. 3 - GATARA; drilling 16,830 feet in shale and sand.

Williams No. 4 - GATARA; drilling 13,310 feet in shale and lime.

E-K No. 1 Johnson; td 21,683 feet; circulating; preparing to rig up tree.

MARTIN — Hamon No. 2-B University; drilling 11,175 feet in shale and lime.

RK Petroleum No. 1 Madalime; drilling 11,398 feet in lime and shale.

RK No. 2 Tom; td 11,915 feet; preparing to run casing.

RK No. 1-A Wolcott; drilling 4,020 feet in anhydrite and salt.

MITCHELL — Great Western No. 3 Elwood; td 7,501 feet; spotted 125 gallons of acid; preparing to perforate.

PECOS — Brock, Highland Equity No. 2 Wimberly-Bryan; drilling 11,324 feet in chert, lime and dolomite.

H. L. Brown No. 1 Loyd Estate; drilling 15,571 feet in shale and shale.

C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 21,932 feet in dolomite.

Gifford & Mitchell No. 1 Kicking Red; drilling 11,477 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 2-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; td 8,170; swabbing 100 barrels of oil and 16 barrels of water in 11 hours; perforations at 7,600-7,308 feet.

Gulf No. 2-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; td 8,170; preparing to log, core description.

HNG No. 1-20 Texas erican-Syndicate; drilling 10,496 feet in shale and lime.

Mobil No. 1-C State-Myrick; td 41,000 preparing to set testing equipment.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Elinore Cattle Co.; drilling 10,405 feet in shale and sand.

Union Texas No. 1-B Montgomery; cleaned-out, depth not reported, moving in completion unit.

REEVES — Ladd No. 1 Ladd; Burns-Regan; drilling 16,725 feet in shale.

Texas No. 1 Moore; drilling 10,030 feet in lime and shale.

Union Texas No. 1 Johnson; drilling 1,250 feet in anhydrite.

Williams No. 1 Chicora Modesta; drilling 11,462 feet in sand and shale.

ROOSEVELT — Union Oil of California No. 1 Roberts; td 3,960; set 8 1/2-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

FERRILL — Chevron No. 1 Harkin; drilling 20,818 feet.

TERRY — Gulf No. 4-B First National Bank of Roswell Trustee; drilling 6,215 feet in lime.

WARD — Union Texas No. 4 West Caprite Unit; drilling 5,380 feet in lime, sand.

YOKUM — Pierce & Dellinger No. 1 Clayton; td 5,596 feet; plugged and abandoned.

Lovely No. 1 Patterson; drilling 4,956 feet in lime.

WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell & Winkler No. 1 Comanche; drilling 18,098 feet.

GMW No. 1 Yellow Wolf; td 22,275 feet; still "tight."

YOKUM — Pierce & Dellinger No. 1 Clayton; td 5,596 feet; plugged and abandoned.

Lovely No. 1 Patterson; drilling 4,956 feet in lime.

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# Basin sectors draw 11 wildcat, 56 field sites

Sixty-seven tests for oil and gas projects were planned by operators in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week. It is an increase of one project over the 66 tests planned two weeks ago.

Eleven exploration tests were scheduled, of which Railroad Commission (RRC) District 7-C office reported five. RRC District 8 had four, while two venture applications were received in the Oil Conservation Commission for Southeast New Mexico.

Twenty-six field tests were staged in RRC District 8, headquartered in Midland.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	1
Crane	1	2
Ector	0	0
Glasscock	0	4
Howard	1	3
Martin	1	3
Mitchell	0	3
Pecos	1	2
Sterling	0	1
Ward	0	1
Total	4	28
District 8-A		
Borden	0	1
Crosby	0	1
Dawson	0	1
Garza	0	1
Kent	0	1
King	0	1
Seury	0	1
Total	0	9
District 7-C		
Crockett	1	2
Menard	0	1
Total	1	3
Grand Total	5	40
Southwest New Mexico		
Eddy	1	11
Roosevelt	1	0
Total	2	11
GRAND TOTAL	7	51
District 8		
Andrews county		
Lowie (Atoka) - OWPB - Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 - HA Fasken Block 467 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block 40, T-2-N T&P survey, 15 miles southeast of Andrews, 13.318.		
Crane County		
Block 31 (Grayburg) - Rule 37 - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 8-V Block 31 Unit, 1,308 feet from south and 3,286 feet from east lines of section 26, block 31, T-5-S six miles northwest of Crane, 3,390.		
Wildcat and Sand Hills (Tubb) - Suncidan Oil Corp. No. 7-B T-5-S Tubb, 896 feet from south and 1,637 feet from west lines of section 8, block 3, PSL survey, 20 miles southwest of Fenwell, 4,300.		
Rumrill (Wichita) - Albany - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 109 M R M Knight, 660 feet from south and 1,331 feet from east lines of section 2, block H-21, PSL survey, 31 miles southwest of Ludkins, 5,600.		
Culberson County		
Wildcat - amended - Robert Stewart No. 2 Covington State, 2,911 feet from north and 2,210 feet from east lines of section 16, block 115 PSL survey, 25 miles southwest of Orla, 1,000. (amended location).		
Ector County		
Foster - amended - Continental Oil Co. No. 89 Gist Unit, 2,696 feet from south and 1,250 feet from west lines of section 45, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 1 1/2 miles north of Odessa, 4,400. (amended location).		
Foster - Continental No. 96 Gist Unit, 1,800 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 45, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 1 1/2 miles north of Odessa, 4,400.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 17-A H-C Foster, 675 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 22 H-C Foster, 675 feet from north and 700 feet from east lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 23 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 24 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 25 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 26 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 27 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 28 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 29 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 30 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 31 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 32 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 33 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 34 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 35 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 36 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 37 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 38 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 39 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 40 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 41 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 42 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 43 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 44 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 45 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 46 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 47 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 48 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 49 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 50 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
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Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 55 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 56 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 57 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 58 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 59 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 60 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 61 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 62 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 63 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 64 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 65 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 66 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 67 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 68 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 69 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 70 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 71 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 72 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 73 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 74 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 75 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 76 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 77 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 78 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 79 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 80 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 81 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 82 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 83 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 84 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 85 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 86 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 87 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 88 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 89 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 90 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 91 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 92 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 93 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 94 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 95 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 96 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 97 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 98 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 99 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		
Foster - Rule 37 - Southland Royalty Co. No. 100 H-C Foster, 600 feet from south and 700 feet from west lines of section 8, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, one mile northwest of Odessa, 4,300.		

five miles southeast of Girvin, 2,700. Wildcat - Morris - Cannan No. 1-1 Coyanos Unit, 1,221 feet from north and 631.5 feet from west lines of section 53, block OW, TTRR survey, abstract 4916, three miles south of Coyanos, 11,500. Abell (Permian-general) - OWPB - George H. Mitchell No. 1 State-Hart, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 8, block 3, H&TC survey, five miles southeast of Imperial, 3,350. Parochial-Bade (Clear Fork) - Arch J. Lair No. 1 Bade Estate, 1,700 feet from south and 2,400 feet from east lines of section 21, block 22, H&TC survey, 10 miles west of Garden City, 8,500. Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 2 Munson, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, Washington County survey, five miles northeast of Barnhart, 6,700. Reagan County - Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown, Inc. No. 2-13 Slaughter, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block H, L&SVRR survey, 12 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,300. Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown No. 2-13 Slaughter, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block H, L&SVRR survey, 12 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,300. Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown No. 4-13 Slaughter, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block H, L&SVRR survey, 18 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,300. Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown, Inc. No. 2-13 Slaughter, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block B-3, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 4,300. (amended depth and pay zone).

District 8-A Borden County - Borden (Spraberry) - The Wil-Mc Oil Corp. No. 1 Sterling Williams, 1,206 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block 32, T-6-N, H&OB survey, six miles northwest of Gail, 7,700. Crosby County - Ridge, South - James & Delton Caddell No. 4 Caddell, 1,270 feet from south and 1,576 feet from east lines of section 4, block 2, K Arzoo survey, 13 miles southwest of Ralls, 4,200. Dawson County - Adcock (Spraberry) - OWPB - Tom Brown, Inc. No. 1 Barnes, 2,173 feet from south and 167 feet from east lines of section 102, block 31, T-7-N, T&P survey, nine miles northeast of Lamesa, 5,600. Garza County - Huntley (Glorieta) - OWPB - Continental Oil Co. No. 3 Ted Shells, 6,700 feet from north and 550 feet from west lines of section 4, H-1 Brandon survey, five miles northwest of Post, 3,663. Kent County - Atkins-Fleming - I W. Lovelady No. 2 Fleming, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 44, block K, John B. Rector survey, 10 miles south of Clairmont, 1,700. King County - Prudence (Atoka) - Sojourner Dripping Corp. No. 2 Floyce Masters, 1,980 feet from south and 2,841 feet from west lines of section 11, block 11, D&WRR survey, 11 miles southeast of Paducah, 6,350. Seury County - Mullins Oil Co. No. 4 Mullins, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 120, block 97, H&TC survey, one mile west of Ira, 2,000. Sharos Ridge (T-700) - Creswell Oil Co. No. 4-99 Unit, 330 feet from north and 2,553 feet from west lines of section 99, block 97, H&TC survey, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Ira, 1,850. Tonto, North (Strawn) - Larlo Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Lear-Western Reserves, 3,220 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 44, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Snyder, 7,400. District 7-C Crockett County - Sutton - Glasscock (Canyon) - American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1-26 Jones Ranch, 1,500 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block 13, TCRV survey, 15 miles southeast of Ozona, 8,000. Foster - Continental Oil Co. No. 98 Gist Unit, 900 feet from north and 1,950 feet from west lines of section 45, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, 1 1/2 miles north of Odessa, 4,400. Mitchell County - Sharon Ridge (1700) - Semole Oil Co. No. 2 Sayles, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 14, block 27, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,700. Sharon Ridge (1700) - Semole No. 3 Sayles, 1,650 feet from north and 1,950 feet from west lines of section 14, block 27, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Colorado City, 1,700. Pecos County - Wentz (Clear Fork) - D. L. Dorland No. 17-A McDonald, 1,680 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 25, block 11, H&GN

Lloyd Patton No. 1-E Concho Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, 660 feet from north and west lines of L. Biegler survey 1580, abstract 830, five miles northeast of Fort McKavett, 3,900. Spraberry Trend Area - John L. Cox No. 2 Munson, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, Washington County survey, five miles northeast of Barnhart, 6,700. Reagan County - Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown, Inc. No. 2-13 Slaughter, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block H, L&SVRR survey, 12 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,300. Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown No. 2-13 Slaughter, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 13, block H, L&SVRR survey, 12 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,300. Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown No. 4-13 Slaughter, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block H, L&SVRR survey, 18 miles northwest of Big Lake, 8,300. Spraberry Trend Area - Tom Brown, Inc. No. 2-13 Slaughter, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block B-3, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 4,300. (amended depth and pay zone).

Terrell County - Wildcat - Hillin Production Co. No. 1 J. R. Childress, 4,922 feet from south and 1,330 feet from west lines of section 6, block 162, B. F. Allen survey, abstract 1586, 16 miles southwest of Shilfield, 12,000. Upton County - McCamey - Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 4-X C. J. H. Shirk, 1,080 feet from north and 334 feet from east lines of section 3, block 3, MK&T survey, seven miles northeast of McCamey, 2,700. McElroy - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 41 B. J. O'Neal, et al, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 6, block C-4, R. H. Thain survey, four miles northeast of Crane, 4,250. Wildcat - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 C. H. Griffith, et al, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 52, block 35, H&TC survey, one mile west of McCamey, 9,500. Southeast New Mexico - Eddy County - Empire, South (Morrow) - Amoco Pro-

duction Co. No. 9 Empire South Deep Unit, 660 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 5-18-29e, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 11,200. Loco Hills (San Andres) - Anadarko Production Co. No. 2-21 Ballard - Grayburg-San Andres Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 8-18-29e, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 2,800. Loco Hills (San Andres) - Anadarko No. 3-6 Ballard - Grayburg-San Andres Unit, 1,980 feet from south and 2,080 feet from east lines of section 6-18-29e, eight miles southwest of Loco Hills, 2,800. Loco Hills (San Andres) - Anadarko No. 13-5 Ballard - Grayburg-San Andres Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 20 feet from east lines of section 8-18-29e, 7 1/2 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 3,100. Empire (Abo) - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 182-K Empire (Abo) Unit, 1,533 feet from south and 2,370 feet from west lines of section 1-18-27e, 14 1/2

miles southwest of Loco Hills, 6,365. Artesia (San Andres) - C. O. Fulton No. 1 Yates-State, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 13-18-27e, 15 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 2,250. Atoka (San Andres) - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-FW-Cannon, 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 21-18-26e, in Dayton township, 1,800. Atoka (San Andres) - Yates No. 1-FZ Ryburn, 890 feet from south and 430 feet from west lines of section 22-18-26e, 1/4 mile east of Dayton, 1,800. Loco Hills (San Andres) - Anadarko Production Co. No. 3-7 Ballard - Grayburg-San Andres Unit, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17-18-29e, eight miles southwest of Loco Hills, 2,800. Loco Hills (San Andres) - Anadarko No. 6-20 Ballard - Grayburg-San Andres Unit, 560 feet

from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 17-18-29e, eight miles southwest of Loco Hills, 2,800. Wildcat - (Cherry Canyon) - Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Nash Unit, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 13-23-29e, 18 miles southeast of Carlsbad, 5,100. Rocky Arroyo - amended - Summit Energy, Inc. No.











30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

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# '75 FORDS

**And Own It At A Bargain Price  
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<p><b>BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Dark blue metallic, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, air-conditioner, radio, interior decor group, tinted glass, WSW tires. Make us an offer. It's gotta go!</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW 1975 GRAN TORINO</b></p> <p>2-door hardtop. Light green. 351 V8, automatic, air-conditioner, radio, front and rear bumper guards, white wall tires and wheel covers. A beauty and a bargain for a budget minded buyer.</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW 1975 TORINO HARDTOP</b></p> <p>2-door. 351 V8, automatic, air-conditioner, radio, tinted glass vinyl insert bodyside moldings, WSW tires and wheel covers. Own it at a price far below list and bank the difference.</p>
<p><b>BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG II GHIA</b></p> <p>Tan glow glamour finish with tan vinyl half roof. 302 V8, automatic, power rack and pinion steering, console, power front disc brakes, air conditioner, radio, aluminum wheels. WSW tires. You'll love the car and the tiny close-out price.</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2</b></p> <p>Polar white. 302 V8, automatic, power rack and pinion steering, console, power front disc brakes, air conditioner, radio, exterior accent group. Wide oval steel belted radial WSW tires. You'll never own one for so little!</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW 1975 GRAN TORINO</b></p> <p>4-door pillared hardtop. Tan metallic glow finish. 351 V8, convenience group, fingertip speed control, air conditioner, automatic, radio, dual rear seat speakers, bodyside moldings, WSW tires and more. Your savings on this car will pay for a grand vacation.</p>
<p><b>BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG II</b></p> <p>Bright blue metallic finish. 302 V8, automatic, air-conditioner, power rack and pinion steering, console, power front disc brakes, radio, exterior accent group, tinted glass, wide oval steel belted radial WSW tires. Come see what a Rogers Ford bargain is.</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW 1975 MUSTANG II 2 PLUS 2</b></p> <p>Polar white. 302 V8, automatic, air conditioner, power rack and pinion steering, console, power front disc brakes, radio, exterior accent group, luxury interior group, wide oval steel belted radial WSW tires. Don't miss this rare value!</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW 1975 MAVERICK 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>Polar white. 302 V8, blue vinyl roof, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, power front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires and more. Big, roomy economy sedan at a tiny price.</p>

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<p><b>1974 GRAND PRIX</b></p> <p>V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, air, white side wall tires and much more. A beauty and a bargain at only \$4595</p>	<p><b>1974 HONDA 2-DOOR</b></p> <p>Looking for maximum economy in an exceptional nice car? See this beauty. Near new condition. See and drive. Only \$2595</p>
<p><b>1973 MONTE CARLO</b></p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, rally wheels. \$2995</p>	<p><b>1975 CUTLASS SUPREME</b></p> <p>2-door hardtop, V8, auto., power steering &amp; brakes, air, vinyl top, WSW tires and full wheel covers. Exceptionally nice. \$4695</p>
<p><b>1975 CHEV. EL CAMINO</b></p> <p>V8, auto., power steering &amp; brakes, air. The Classic (Our Best). WSW tires and full wheel covers. Like new. Hurry. Only \$4695</p>	<p><b>1975 LUV PICKUP</b></p> <p>Small Chevrolet with camper. A jewel. Air-conditioner, 4-speed transmission, low mileage. Absolutely like new. A terrific value at only \$3795</p>
<p><b>1974 IMPALA 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. \$2995</p>	<p><b>1974 CAMARO 2-DR. HARDTOP</b></p> <p>V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, vinyl top, WSW tires and full wheel covers. None nicer. \$4695</p>
<p><b>1974 MONTE CARLO LANDAU</b></p> <p>V8, auto., power steering &amp; brakes, air, swivel bench seats, power seats, elec. door locks, AM-FM stereo. Only 11,000 miles. Bargain at \$4295</p>	<p><b>1975 MONTE CARLO</b></p> <p>Immaculate one owner dandy. Blue with vinyl top, WSW tires. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. Super nice. Low mileage too. For quick sale priced at only \$4895</p>

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<b>1974 VW DASHER WAGON</b> 4 Speed, Air, 19,000 miles	(WHOLESALE)	\$3450
<b>1974 VW DASHER</b> 2 Door, 14,000 miles	\$3495	\$3000
<b>1972 TOYOTA CORONA</b> 4 Door, Automatic	\$1895	\$1695
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(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

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15	1.80	5.40	8.10	14.40	25.20
16	1.92	5.76	8.64	15.36	26.88
17	2.04	6.12	9.18	16.32	28.56
18	2.16	6.48	9.72	17.28	30.24
19	2.28	6.84	10.26	18.24	31.92
20	2.40	7.20	10.80	19.20	33.60
21	2.52	7.56	11.34	20.16	35.28
22	2.64	7.92	11.88	21.12	36.96
23	2.76	8.28	12.42	22.08	38.64
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<b>1975 TRANS AM</b> Local	<b>1973 DATSUN 610 Coupe</b> Local, air, low mileage	<b>1976 GRAND PRIX</b> Silver with only 8000 miles

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(With approved credit)

TOMMY HAWKINS — JOHN BERNARDON

1972 Mercury Marquis 10 passenger wagon, vinyl top, power disc brakes, power steering, cruise control, air, radio, tires. \$1400. See at 2305 Brunson after 5:30.

1973 Buick Century 15,000 miles. Steel radiata. Metallic blue with white vinyl top. Reg. 683-3573 or 682-0082.

1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, 400 V8, black, good condition. \$1100 or best offer. 682-2268 or 682-0821.

1971 Mustang fast back. Power steering, brakes, air conditioned, 8 track stereo. 302 V8 engine. Good stereo. 684-8611 or 682-9311.

1973 Pontiac Catalina, good tires, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes. Must sell this week. Phone 682-7283.

68 Buick Wildcat, rebuilt transmission, new battery, good second car. \$950. 684-4515 after 5 and weekends.

1970 Ford station wagon with rebuilt 352 engine. Air conditioning, power steering. Make offer. 683-3785.

72 Vega Hatchback, 42,000 miles, standard shift, good running condition. Sacrifice at \$900 because owner must use company car. 681-1300.

1974 Toyota Celica, air conditioned, low mileage, must sell. See at 3302 West Design.

**1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
350, V8, power, air, other extras. VERY CLEAN—ONE OWNER  
**803 LAWSON**  
682-7818

1973 Volkswagen bus, good condition, new steel radial tires and battery. 12950 684-5988.

73 Plymouth Fury III, excellent condition. Call 682-7703.

48 Thunderbird, excellent condition. Red interior, black vinyl top. Runs good. 682-4884 after 5.

1975 Caprice, loaded, 18,000 miles, cruise, tilt wheel. One owner, sand stone color, radiata. 64275, 697-2831.

1975 Monte Carlo (Landau) 350, automatic, 2 bars, call 683-6177 or 785-6177.

1971 Chevrolet, radio, heater air conditioner, power brakes, new tires. Call 697-1900.

FOR sale immediate 1975 white Corvair with 9,000 actual miles, still in warranty, sandstone brown interior, automatic with 350 engine, fully powered with electric windows and T-top. After 6 P.M. call 684-4765.

1973 Monte Carlo for sale. 350 engine, power and air, automatic transmission. \$2600. Call 683-9907 after 4:00 P.M.

1975 Malibu Classic, low mileage, top shape. \$3800. 682-3247 after 5.

1973 Mercury Comet 4 door, automatic, air, excellent condition. 1 owner. Day 682-9016, night 682-0468.

1972 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Power and air. Very clean. Low mileage. \$3950. Call 697-3675.

1973 Chevrolet Impala 2 door Sport Coupe, Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, stereo, new 1988, dark brown with tan vinyl top, good road car, must sell. Very reasonable offer. Call 684-3234 after 5.

74 Gremlin X. Take over payments, 682-8977.

TAKE UP payments on a 73 Gremlin and 1500 cash. Only 9000 miles. Call 684-5236.

75 Cutlass Supreme, white vinyl over red. Red maps, loaded, 12,000 miles, like new. 684-9839 or 687-2134 after 5.

VAN, 1964 Chevrolet Greenbrier Corvair. Good condition. 1950. 3413 Commercial. 682-5900.

GREEN 1972 Vega wagon, new carpet, new radial tires, air conditioned. 684-2365.

1973 Blazer, new overhaul. Call 387-6355 after 5 p.m.

1973 Corvair T top. Loaded. Must sacrifice \$100 over wholesale. Call 387-6355 after 5 p.m.

1969 red Pontiac Catalina-9350. New fags. 682-9862. 684-8447 after 5.

LATE model Dodge Colt 4 door station wagon. 30,100 miles, \$2100. Call after 5. 684-8023 or see at 3308 Camarie.

1973 Subaru GL coupe. Air, stereo tape, vinyl top. 684-4735, 683-6730.

1972 Buick Skylark GS, vinyl top, chrome wheels, factory taps, air, Sharp. \$2300. Call 682-8631, ext. 335, before 4:30 or 382-3118. Odegas. after 4:30.

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE STATION WAGON  
Three year (1974-1976) \$2895

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701 W. TEXAS 684-7101

1976 ECONOMY CHAMP

Large Selection New Hondas

NICKEL HONDA

3705 W. WALL

CREAM PUFF

1973 AMC Matador 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 24,000 miles. 683-7886 after 5:30 weekdays or all weekend.

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix. Low mileage, loaded. \$1995. Call 682-3706.

1971 Buick Electra 225. Custom 4 door hard top. All power, electric seats and windows. Radial tires. \$1350. 684-9860.

1968 Mercury Montego MKX. 2 door hard top. New tires and nice. \$1450. 684-9860.

1968 Malibu 327. low mileage, air, good tires. \$1100. Call 697-1251.

**1973 LTD**  
4 door, vinyl top, power steering, brakes, air. Excellent condition. Suave new color. \$2495.  
Call 684-4284.

"TWO DAY" Pre-Graduation SALE

We have purchased 5 small economy cars especially for this sale. Each has been checked and certified by FLEET AID CORP. for the 12-MONTH or 12,000-MILE POWER TRAIN SERVICE WARRANTY. This is Nationwide Coverage, therefore, they will not have to be brought back to Midland for warranty work, if required. WORRY-FREE QUALITY CARS WILL FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK. For more information about this warranty, come by our office. (\*optional)

A. 1975 Ford Pinto  
4-Speed, radio, whitewall radials, luxury decor group, 5803 miles, stock no. A-330. \$2895

B. 1975 Ford Maverick 4-dr.  
Automatic, air, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, white wall radials, deluxe bumper group, body molding, vinyl interior, 10,757 miles, stock no. A-318. \$3695

C. 1974 AMC Gremlin X  
Automatic, air, power steering, luggage rack, raised white letter tires, bumper group, radio, 17,049 miles, stock no. A-332. \$2695

D. 1974 Sportabout Wagon  
Automatic, power steering, air, radio, luggage rack, white wheels, reclining seats, 16,355 miles. \$2995

E. 1972 Ford Mustang  
Automatic, power steering, air, radio, white vinyl top, whitewall tires, 302 V8. \$2495

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